



Sacred Heart

CATHEDRAL PARISH

JANUARY 3, 2021 | EPIPHANY

Peace!

Liturgical Schedule

Sunday Mass

8:00am, 11:00am, 5:15pm

Weekday Mass

Monday-Saturday | 8:00am

Confessions

Monday-Friday | 7:15-7:45am

Tuesday | 12:00-1:00pm

Thursday | 6:00-7:00pm

Saturday | 9:00am, 3:00-5:00pm

Adoration

Thursday | 7:00-8:00pm

To schedule Mass intentions, baptisms, weddings, and anointings, please contact the parish office.



THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of King Herod, behold, magi from the east arrived in Jerusalem, saying, "Where is the newborn king of the Jews? We saw his star at its rising and have come to do him homage." - Mt 2:1-2

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From the Rector

The Importance of Sunday

As we have announced, this weekend marks a new thing for our Cathedral: there will no longer be a vigil Mass on Saturday evenings. This is to emphasize the importance of worshipping the Lord on His Day, which is Sunday. To help in our common understanding, here are some paragraphs from *Sacramentum caritatis* by Pope Benedict XVI.

***Iuxta dominicam viventes* – living in accordance with the Lord's Day**

From the beginning Christians were clearly conscious of this radical newness which the Eucharist brings to human life. The faithful immediately perceived the profound influence of the Eucharistic celebration on their manner of life. Saint Ignatius of Antioch expressed this truth when he called Christians “those who have attained a new hope,” and described them as “those living in accordance with the Lord's Day” (*iuxta dominicam viventes*). *This phrase of the great Antiochene martyr highlights the connection between the reality of the Eucharist and everyday Christian life. The Christians' customary practice of gathering on the first day after the Sabbath to celebrate the resurrection of Christ—according to the account of Saint Justin Martyr—is also what defines the form of a life renewed by an encounter with Christ. Saint Ignatius' phrase—“living in accordance with the Lord's Day”—also emphasizes that this holy day becomes paradigmatic for every other day of the week. Indeed, it is defined by something more than the simple suspension of one's ordinary activities, a sort of parenthesis in one's usual daily rhythm. Christians have always experienced this day as the first day of the week, since it commemorates the radical newness brought by Christ. Sunday is thus the day when Christians rediscover the eucharistic form which their lives are meant to have. “Living in accordance with the Lord's Day” means living in the awareness of the liberation brought by Christ and making our lives a constant self-offering to God, so that his victory may be fully revealed to all humanity through a profoundly renewed existence.*

Living the Sunday obligation

Conscious of this new vital principle which the Eucharist imparts to the Christian, the Synod Fathers reaffirmed the importance of the Sunday obligation for all the faithful, viewing it as a wellspring of authentic freedom enabling them to live each day in accordance with what they celebrated on “the Lord's Day.” The life of faith is endangered when we lose the desire to share in the celebration of the Eucharist and its commemoration of the paschal victory. Participating in the Sunday liturgical assembly with all our brothers and sisters, with whom we form one body in Jesus Christ, is demanded by our Christian conscience and at the same time it forms that conscience. To lose a sense of Sunday as the Lord's Day, a day to be sanctified, is symptomatic of the loss of an authentic sense of Christian freedom, the freedom of the children of God. Here some observations made by my venerable predecessor John Paul II in his Apostolic Letter *Dies Domini* continue to have great value. *Speaking of the various dimensions of the Christian celebration of Sunday, he said that it is Dies Domini [Day of the Lord] with regard to the work of creation, Dies Christi [Day of Christ] as the day of the new creation and the Risen Lord's gift of the Holy Spirit, Dies Ecclesiae [Day of the Church] as the day on which the Christian community gathers for the celebration, and Dies hominis [Day of mankind] as the day of joy, rest and fraternal charity.*

Sunday thus appears as the primordial holy day, when all believers, wherever they are found, can become heralds and guardians of the true meaning of time. It gives rise to the Christian meaning of life and a new way of experiencing time, relationships, work, life and death. On the Lord's Day, then, it is fitting that Church groups should organize, around Sunday Mass, the activities of the Christian community: social gatherings, programs for the faith formation of children, young people and adults, pilgrimages, charitable works, and different moments of prayer. For the sake of these important values—while recognizing that Saturday evening, beginning with First Vespers, is already a part of Sunday and a time when the Sunday obligation can be fulfilled—we need to remember that it is Sunday itself that is meant to be kept holy, lest it end up as a day “empty of God.”

The meaning of rest and of work

Finally, it is particularly urgent nowadays to remember that the day of the Lord is also a day of rest from work. It is greatly to be hoped that this fact will also be recognized by civil society, so that individuals can be permitted to refrain from work without being penalized. Christians, not without reference to the meaning of the Sabbath in the Jewish tradition, have seen in the Lord's Day a day of rest from their daily exertions. This is highly significant, for it relativizes work and directs it to the person: work is for man and not man for work. It is easy to see how this actually protects men and women, emancipating them from a possible form of enslavement. As I have had occasion to say, “work is of fundamental importance to the fulfillment of the human being and to the development of society. Thus, it must always be organized and carried out with full respect for human dignity and must always serve the common good. At the same time, it is indispensable that people not allow themselves to be enslaved by work or to idolize it, claiming to find in it the ultimate and definitive meaning of life.” It is on the day consecrated to God that men and women come to understand the meaning of their lives and also of their work.

Sunday Mass Propers

Ecce advenit *Cf. Mal 3: 1; 1 Chron 29: 12*

II

B Ehold, * the Sovereign Lord is coming; kingship,
government and power are in his hands.

Reges Tharsis *Ps 72 (71): 10, 11*

V

T HE kings of Tarshish and the islands shall offer
presents; * the kings of the A-ra-bians and of Sheba
shall bring gifts; all the kings of the earth shall adore
him, all nations shall serve him.

Vidimus stellam *Cf. Mt 2: 2*

IV

W E have seen his star in the East, and we have
come with our gifts, to worship the Lord.

Closing Hymn

We three kings of Orient are bearing gifts we traverse afar,
field and fountain, moor and mountain, following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, star of night, star with royal beauty bright,
westward leading, still proceeding, guide us to thy perfect light.

Mass Intentions

Sunday, January 3, Epiphany

8:00am

+Lucy Saucedo by Esther Saucedo

11:00am

For the Parishioners of Sacred Heart Cathedral

5:15pm

+John & Martha Chavez by the Chavez family

Monday, January 4

8:00am

Special Intention for Bishop James Wall, priests & religious of the Diocese of Gallup by Bill & Cathy McCarthy

Tuesday, January 5

8:00am

+Helen Radosevich by David Montelongo

+Louise Perea (B'day) by Frank & Debbie Trujillo & family

+Tom & Jennie Placencio (Wedding Anniv.) by Rose Slusser, Vic & Ed Placencio, Belinda Munoz

+John, Paul & John Cattaneo, & Eleanor Cooper by Larry C. Cooper

Wednesday, January 6

8:00am

+Alex, Atanacio & Maria Martinez by Della Baldonado & family

Thursday, January 7

8:00am

++Bishop Donald E. Pelotte

Friday, January 8

8:00am

Jerry Saucedo by Esther Tafoya

Special Intention for Peter Gay (B'day 1/7) by Jeremy & Casey Gay

In thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart by Juan Carrasco

Saturday, January 9

8:00am

+Mike Barrett (Anniv.) by Cheryl Barrett

Weekly Parish Events

Sunday

9:30am: RCIA in the church

6:00pm: Divine Mercy Study Group

Wednesday

7:00pm: Parish Catechesis

Thursday

7:00pm: Adoration for Vocations

Last Thursday of the month: Baptism class

Friday

First Fridays: Adoration from 7:00-8:00am

Weekly Offerings

Sunday Collection: \$1988.00

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Sunday School

Weekly Questions

On the way to Mass today

Who did the three wise kings, whom we call Magi, come to see?

On the way home from Mass today

The three wise kings, whom also call Magi, came to see the Child Jesus. They observed the signs and prophecies and were able to discern the time and place of the birth of Jesus the Messiah

During the Week

Let us pay attention to the ways in which God speaks to us, especially through our parents, the Scriptures, in prayer, and through our conscience.

On the way to Mass next Sunday

Who is the Lamb of God?

Catechism

The *Epiphany* is the manifestation of Jesus as Messiah of Israel, Son of God and Savior of the world. The great feast of Epiphany celebrates the adoration of Jesus by the wise men (*Magi*) from the East, together with his baptism in the Jordan and the wedding feast at Cana in Galilee.

In the magi, representatives of the neighboring pagan religions, the Gospel sees the first-fruits of the nations, who welcome the good news of salvation through the Incarnation. The magi's coming to Jerusalem in order to pay homage to the king of the Jews shows that they seek in Israel, in the messianic light of the star of David, the one who will be king of the nations. Their coming means that pagans can discover Jesus and worship him as Son of God and Savior of the world only by turning toward the Jews and receiving from them the messianic promise as contained in the Old Testament.

The Epiphany shows that “the full number of the nations” now takes its “place in the family of the patriarchs,” and acquires *Israelitica dignitas* (are made “worthy of the heritage of Israel”).



PUZZLE

Find and circle these words from today's Gospel.

WISE-MEN	MESSIAH	GIFTS
STAR	WORSHIP	WARNED
HEROD	EXCITED	DREAM

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J	I	N	E	G	A	J	W	I	N	G
A	S	U	T	O	F	I	O	S	A	I
N	E	X	C	I	T	E	D	U	D	F
O	M	I	Y	U	B	A	U	W	E	T
H	E	R	O	D	E	N	Y	O	G	S
W	N	A	H	R	T	Y	H	R	S	F
S	O	Y	I	E	O	M	A	S	T	U
T	I	B	V	A	H	U	D	H	Y	M
A	S	U	L	M	E	S	S	I	A	H
R	E	W	A	Y	I	L	E	P	O	Y



MISSION

Solve a puzzle together with your family. Work together like the wise men did.

GROWING

WITH THE *Gospel* CYCLE II



COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



Epiphany of the Lord • Matthew 2:1-12

Parish Announcements

- ◆ On 20 January 2021, Bishop Wall will be joined by the other bishops of New Mexico for a Mass for the Sanctification of Human Life. This will take place at noon that day, and can be viewed online on our YouTube channel (Diocese of Gallup) and Facebook page (Sacred Heart Cathedral – Gallup, NM).
- ◆ Inquiry period for RCIA will begin the first Sunday of Lent, 21 February 2021. If anyone you know is interested in either joining or learning more about the Catholic faith and Church, these would be the classes for them to consider. Invite them to come! Sometimes that is all it takes to bring someone to the Lord. Contact person: Marie Chioda.
- ◆ We will celebrate the 2021 Bishop's Mardi Gras virtually on Saturday, February 13. Due to current health concerns, this year's event will include a televised auction, gourmet take-out dinner and some special entertainment. We are asking you for items we can put in the auction such as gift baskets, jewelry, donated timeshares or vacation homes, electronics, art works, etc. All proceeds benefit Catholic schools in the Diocese of Gallup. Please contact Amanda at the Catholic Peoples Foundation: 505-726-8295 or amanda@catholicpeoplesfoundation.com



Weekly Prayer

Observances for the week of January 3, 2021

Sunday: The Epiphany of the Lord; National Migration Week

Monday: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious

Tuesday: St. John Neumann, Bishop

Wednesday: St. André Bessette, Religious

Thursday: St. Raymond of Penyafort, Priest

Friday:

Saturday:

Sunday: The Baptism of the Lord

Readings for the week of January 3, 2021

Sunday: Is 60:1-6/Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13 [cf. 11]/ Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6/Mt 2:1-12

Monday: 1 Jn 3:22-4:6/Ps 2:7bc-8, 10-12a [8ab]/Mt 4:12-17, 23-25

Tuesday: 1 Jn 4:7-10/Ps 72:1-2, 3-4, 7-8 [cf. 11]/Mk 6:34-44

Wednesday: 1 Jn 4:11-18/Ps 72:1-2, 10, 12-13 [cf. 11]/ Mk 6:45-52

Thursday: 1 Jn 4:19-5:4/Ps 72:1-2, 14 and 15bc, 17 [cf. 11]/Lk 4:14-22a

Friday: 1 Jn 5:5-13/Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20 [12a]/Lk 5:12-16

Saturday: 1 Jn 5:14-21/Ps 149:1-2, 3-4, 5 and 6a and 9b [cf. 4a]/Jn 3:22-30

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