



Epiphany of the Lord, January 2, 2022

RANDOM THOUGHTS

PENSAMIENTOS ALEATORIOS

From Fr Bill Promesso

Epiphany

This is a wonderful word to describe an “Aha!” moment. We might have an epiphany in the midst of a conversation, finally coming to the realization of something. An epiphany can occur when something that’s been nagging at us reaches clarity. It’s like the old cartoons when a lightbulb goes on over the head of someone with a brainstorm. “Aha!” we exclaim. The world faces its own “Aha” moment today as we celebrate the realization that Christ isn’t only the messiah of the Jews but the savior of all people. The magi from the east represent the gentiles, the foreigners, and people outside the Jewish circle. Why should they come looking for a newborn king of the Jews? What can he offer them? Why would they come bearing gifts? Matthew’s gospel was primarily composed for a Jewish-Christian community. Yet in chapter 2 the author exposes his readers to the epiphany that will unfold throughout the next 26 chapters. This child in the manger is a king (represented by gold) unlike any other, God (represented by frankincense) incarnate, and will die for his people (represented by myrrh which was used for burial prep). As we begin a new year I pray that our eyes, ears, hearts and minds will be open to the wondrous epiphanies all around. They may be “Aha!” moments of faith, friends or family. Let’s welcome these moments as gifts of clarity from God who came as a newborn child to send a message to the world.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Friday, January 7, 9am Mass
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ADOPT A FAMILY UPDATE

Well, it's no surprise that the generosity of our parish community once again reached beyond all expectations. Right on the heels of the St. Nicholas project and the Giving Tree, more than 70 households from Christ the Redeemer donated gifts, food, time or money to provide a loving Christmas for 27 families of those in need. 138 individuals received packages of beautifully wrapped and thoughtfully purchased gifts and food for Christmas dinner. It was an amazing sight.

Some of those who picked up their gifts were brought to tears with the warmth and goodness they felt. And we even passed out a few bulletins to a few families who wanted to know more about our community. The Good News of great joy happened long ago, and it's still echoing throughout Lake Orion and Pontiac because of this community.



SACRAMENTAL PREP FOR NON-TRADITIONAL AGE CHILDREN

Is your child currently enrolled in our Discipleship Formation program and wanting to prepare for First Reconciliation and/or First Eucharist but is a little older than the "traditional" age of celebration? We are holding a special Parent & Child Evening of Retreat and Sacramental Preparation specifically for children 5th grade and up who are currently enrolled in our program on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2021 at 5:30PM. Please sign up via this link if interested:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080d4ca5af2babf58-sacramental>

Questions? Call our office and/or email eduadmin2@ctredeemer.org

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TO WHOM DO WE TITHE?

HOPE Recuperative Care Center is a voluntary program operated and staffed by HOPE Hospitality & Warming Center, Inc. that provides emergency shelter, meals, case management and medical care to homeless persons who are recovering from an acute illness or injury. The program offers short-term care to patients with conditions that would be exacerbated by living on the street, in shelters or other unsuitable places. This is a discharge from inpatient hospitalization only.

OPERATION COOKIE DROP

Each week, our cookie angels bake 2 dozen cookies and bring them to church Monday. Cookies are delivered to first responders and residents of Hope Warming Center. We are still in need of a few more bakers. If you can help call the office, 248-391-1621 and ask for Karen/Lisa or sign up at <https://bit.ly/3E2ytot>

STRONG LANGUAGE

:dialogue around the meaning of the words we use when speaking of the mystery we call GOD

PERFECTIONISM

The definition of Perfectionism: “A disposition to regard anything short of perfection as unacceptable; especially the setting of unrealistically demanding goals accompanied by a disposition to regard failure to achieve them as unacceptable and a sign of personal worthlessness.”

Hi, my name is Lisa and I’m a recovering perfectionist. I know some people wear that label like a badge of honor, but I don’t. Perfectionism is an ailment; the enemy of the good; an evil taskmaster that keeps us stiff and always feeling not quite good enough. Individual perfectionism is not of God. I agree with Anne Lamott who says “Perfectionism is the voice of the oppressor, the enemy of the people. It will keep you cramped and insane your whole life.”

We live in a culture that idolizes success, holds up the “winners” in life and scorns the “losers.” We have become skillful self-promoters dangerously adept at selling ourselves, even to the point of deceiving ourselves sometimes. We define ourselves by our accomplishments; our ability to deliver, our perfect performance. We have bought into the myth, sometimes unconsciously, that “success saves.”



One of my favorite books of all time is Maria Boulding’s Gateway to Hope: An Exploration of Failure. In it, she extols the odd, counter-cultural truth that God doesn’t love us despite of our faults and failures, but rather in and through them we are being emptied, being broke open and brought into deeper intimacy with God and one another. **God works in and through our failure to bring about the kingdom!** Our faults force us to shed our self-sufficiency and masks of perfection

and accept redemption, knowing that we have not earned it by our accomplishments. Our weakness cultivates a deeper vulnerability, compassion, and acceptance towards others – the very hallmarks of a follower of Jesus. In the spiritual life, our failures are often much more valuable than our successes.

So maybe at the top of our New Year’s Resolutions this year we can put “accept and recognize mine and others’ imperfections as part of God’s design” for as St. Paul famously says, “God’s power is made perfect in our weakness.”

To read or listen to an extended piece on this topic, visit our parish website or www.lisaabadbrown.com or scan this QR code with your camera.



PAY TO THE ORDER OF: CHRIST THE REDEEMER PARISH

Because our current bank location has closed, CTR opened accounts at a different bank. The new bank requested that checks deposited are payable to: Christ the Redeemer Parish. (Checks payable to CTR are no longer acceptable)

Thanks for making this adjustment and your continued faithful stewardship!



Engagement at Christ the Redeemer Thoughts from Drew Peters



JOYEUX NOEL & HAPPY NEW YEAR!

“They were overjoyed at seeing the star, and on entering the house they saw the child with Mary his mother. They prostrated themselves and did him homage. Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. And having been warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they departed for their country by another way.” Matthew 2:10-12

In working alongside Jesuits for most of my professional life a current runs through how many of them describe God working in their lives. It is all gift. All of it ... Gift. The blessings we give to children, the prayers spoken or whispered, faith that moves us to act with mercy and compassion, the joy-filled celebrations of life and even the sorrow we know in the face of sickness and death, all of it is gift. Jesus' birth in Bethlehem to Mary is first a gift to humanity, a gift of light no darkness can overcome. God's incarnation is a sign of hope and in itself the gift that keeps on giving if we pay attention and listen to the way the truth and life, so we can be the gift. The magi who prostrate themselves bearing gifts in meeting the child Jesus are in fact all of us. What are we to give? We give with our lives, our time, talent and treasure, our hope, our grief, our joys, our sorrows, everything we give to God. The magi, wise men seeking the star, the light of the world get it. Herod on the other hand, is far from getting it. He is racked with fear, greed and pride and can't stand the fact there is another king in his midst. The wise men leave a different way and the Holy Family escape to Egypt. What follows Herod's inquiry is the bloodshed of the innocents in Bethlehem. The wise men, when they meet Herod in Jerusalem, share Hebrew scripture with him, prophetic words from his people, 'from you (Bethlehem) shall come a ruler, who is to shepherd my people Israel.' Jesus is a different kind of ruler, one who will shepherd, encourage, teach, bring in, look after, heal, and gain favor by his message of love of God and love of neighbor. This is very different from Herod, who rules from a worldly place of fear, power, and privilege. The magi are overjoyed in seeing the Light of Christ. It is a new year, it is a fresh start and the world is still a crazy place ... how are we to be Christ the Redeemer Community? Be the gift.

**Joyful EPIPHANY!...
How will you be the
gift of Christ's Light
and Joy this year ?**



2022 NYOFD-ITEMS FOR HOPE WARMING CENTER AND RECUPERATIVE CENTER



January's Not Your Ordinary Food Drive will benefit both the Warming Center and the Recuperative Center. The Recuperative Center houses homeless residents while they recuperate from a hospital visit.

HOPE, Inc. was founded in 1998 as a community response to a homeless person freezing to death in downtown Pontiac, Michigan. Since this time, the center has provided emergency shelter for individuals struggling with homelessness in northern Oakland County, turning no person away. HOPE is committed to serving Pontiac's homeless population through two distinct yet complementary programs, Adult Shelter Program and our newest venture, Recuperative Care Center. In both of these programs our mission is the same-to help those in need of safe shelter and support services without judgment.

HOPE's strengths-based culture is about meeting the guest where he/she is at, bringing as many resources to the shelter as possible. They remain solidly committed to guests viewing the organization as a way out of homelessness, rather than a place of last resort. The Oakland County Health Network provides onsite access screening for mental health services. Community Network Services and Easter Seals-Michigan, two core providers for community mental health provide onsite intakes as well as mental health case management. Community Housing Network, TTI PATH and SOS provide onsite housing counselors who connect HOPE guests with appropriate housing. The integration of healthcare, mental healthcare and housing for shelter guests helps them improve quality of life and a pathway out of homelessness.

Please return all items on or before the weekend of January 29/30.

MEALS FOR HOPE

Our January Not Your Ordinary Food Drive will benefit clients at HOPE Warming Center in Pontiac. Due to the rise in COVID numbers, the center still is not allowing volunteers in the center and instead is asking for prepared meals ready to hand out to clients each evening. We will prepare carry out meals for the center beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15 thru Saturday, Feb. 19. Food for the meals will be purchased from your generous tithing donations. In mid January we will have a sign up genius link where volunteers can sign up to prepare, pack and deliver meals to both the Warming Center and the Recuperative Center, both located in Pontiac. We are looking forward to serving the homeless.

HOW SHOULD WE THINK ABOUT THE POOR?

From time to time, we as a church need to be reminded about our call to serve those in need. We say it all the time.... We are called through baptism to take care of the lowly, the widow, the forgotten, the sick, the lonely, and the poor.....but what does that really mean? Bishop Kenneth Untener, Bishop in Saginaw during the nineteen nineties, wrote about the poor and issued a decree throughout the diocese that every meeting and gathering, no matter what their purpose or agenda, must begin with, "How shall what we are doing here affect the Poor?"

As we begin a new year, after what has been a tumultuous and somewhat difficult year for many of us, let us re-evaluate and re-center our lives to be aware of both the blessings we have and how we may pay forward those blessings to those in most need in our communities. Over the next few weeks, we will publish some of Bishop Untener's reflections and observations learned from those gatherings.

2) The poor are often "invisible."

We rarely sat too long through those awkward group pauses that drive everybody nuts. Thankfully, someone was always present who could speak firsthand about an experience with a poor person. Once they did, others began to think of things to say about the poor.

The real-life poor do not come as easily to mind as, say, the sick. After the ice was broken, a person might say, "Well, now that you mention it, I did hear about such-and-such family, and how they haven't been around much lately, and that they've been having a hard time of it." Then somebody else would tell of someone they knew or heard about, and we would all be somewhat surprised. We didn't expect poor people to be in our neck of the woods.

Poor people are everywhere, and once we tune in to them, a whole new world opens up. Tuning in to the poor, however, is no small trick.

The poor around us (as opposed to the ghetto, or some distant country) are often invisible. They aren't in our same "networks."

They aren't at the same gatherings.

They don't belong to councils or committees.

They don't always go to church (and if they do, they try hard not to look poor).

They don't bump into us at the mall or the supermarket.

Take tuition assistance at schools. We offer help for those who cannot pay full tuition—or cannot pay any tuition. But the poor often do not come forward. Why? It is announced in the parish bulletin. There are even fliers about it.

But the poor don't get the parish bulletin. They don't see or respond to the fliers. If you want the poor to take advantage of help to the poor, you must reach out to find them. To find the poor, you must go out of your way. You must look with different eyes, for the poor feel that we do not want them in the normal parts of our lives. So they disguise themselves or absent themselves. **Mental note:** It takes initiative and creativity to reach the poor.

MASS INTENTIONS

January 1, Epiphany of the Lord

- 5:00pm The people of the parish.

January 2, Epiphany of the Lord

- 9:00am Shirley Arb from Larry & Mary Ann Beer.
The people of the parish.
- 11:00am Special intentions of Evan Rourke
from family.
Betty Mlinar from Larry & Mary Ann Beer.

January 4

7:00pm Special intentions of Joshua Santoro &
Isabella Kurklicka

January 7

9:00am Special intentions of Joshua Santoro &
Isabella Kurklicka

January 8 & 9

- 5:00pm Family and friends of the Garske family
from the Garske family.
- 9:00am Bill Schramm from Larry & Mary Ann Beer.
Special intentions of the Porto family
from Walkyria Hockey.
- 11:00am Bill Schramm from Joan Moll & family.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF January 3

Monday after Epiphany Is 60:1-6, Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10
-11, 12-13., Mt 2:1-12

Tuesday 1 Jn 4:7-10, Ps72:1-2, 3-4, 7-8,
Mk 6:34-44

Wednesday 1 Jn 4:11-18, Ps72:1-2, 10, 12-13,
Mk 6:45-52

Thursday 1 Jn 4:19-5:4, Ps72:1-2, 14 and 15bc, 17,
Lk 4:14-22

Friday 1 Jn 5:5-13, Ps147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20,
Lk 5:12-16

Saturday 1 Jn 5:14-21, Ps149:1-2, 3-4, 5-6a and 9b,
Jn 3:22-30

Sunday, the Baptism of the Lord Is 42:1-4, 6-7, Ps
29:1-2, 3-4, 3, 9-10, Lk 3:15-16, 21-22

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the new system recurring gifts and payment methods can
be managed.

If you didn't have a recurring gift, you will need to
create a donor account. ParishSOFT Giving can be
accessed by selecting Online Giving on our website:
ctredeemer.org on the We Give page.

We are currently completing training for ParishSOFT
Giving and will communicate more detailed instructions in
the Connection soon.

If you need assistance please contact: Christi Spencer at
248-391-1621 ext. 13, finance@ctredeemer.org.
Thanks for your faithful stewardship!



The following is the entire prayer list of Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church. If you would like someone added to the prayer list please call the parish office.

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.....our country's military personnel especially those connected to our parish.

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son-in-law of John &

Maggie Williams

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Betty Romito

mother of Jerry Romito

Liam Murphy

grandson of Doug & Dianne Zande

Scott Trautman

son of Pat Trautman

FOR THE DECEASED

.....please remember in your prayers the family of our parishioner Betty Mlinar who passed into eternal life.

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 9 & 11am
Weekday Masses
Tuesday 7pm, & Friday 9am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

4pm Saturday or by appointment

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

1st Friday of the month, 9am Mass

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