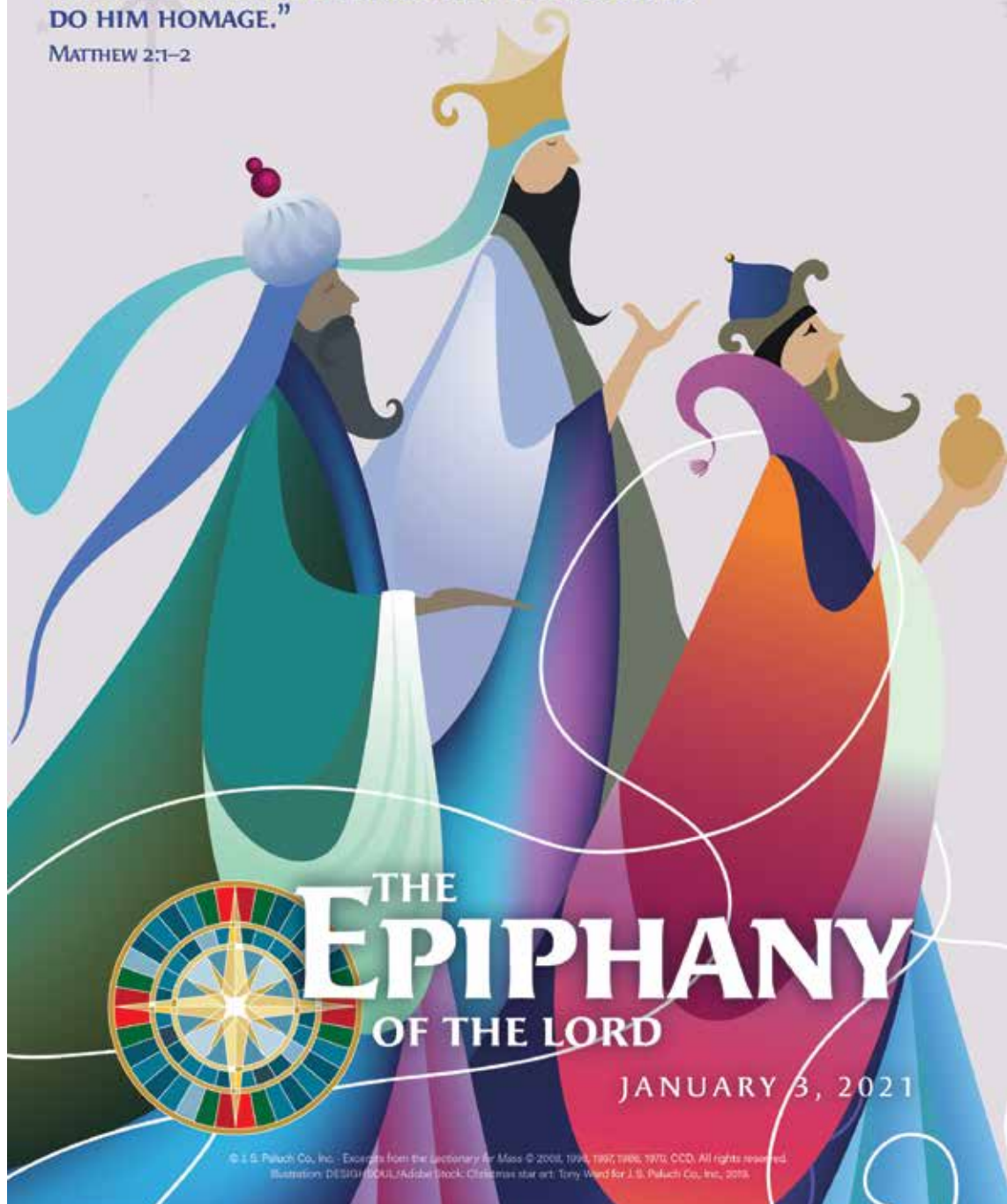


St. Thomas

JANUARY 3, 2021 — THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

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.”

MATTHEW 2:1-2



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Sacrament of Reconciliation: Reconciliation is available Saturday, 3:30 to 4:15 pm, in the Reconciliation Room of the Chapel. Our priests are available during the week by appointment. Communal Penance services are held occasionally during the year.

In the Hospital or Home Bound: Call the Church Office to receive prayer/Eucharist from a priest, deacon or Minister of Care.

Baptism: Baptisms are usually celebrated two to three Sundays each month at a 2:00 pm service (will move to 1:00 pm in 2021). On selected dates, baptisms are celebrated during weekend Mass. Parents are required to attend a Baptismal awareness and renewal session prior to the Baptism. Call Kathy Ferguson in the Church Office a few months in advance to make arrangements.

Matrimony: A couple planning on being married at St. Thomas should contact the church six months in advance. One year is preferred. Either the bride or groom, or their parents, must be a registered parishioner at least three months before setting a date. Call Diane McQueen to schedule.

Religious Education: Call 630.305.6318 to register.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults):

Any person wanting to learn more about the Catholic Faith, or to join our Catholic community should call the church at 630.355.8980.

Counseling Service: Contact Jan Olah, Pastoral Care 630.355.8980, x124.

Sunday Nursery: Nursery care is available for your child age one (walking) to four at the 9:30 and 11:15 am Masses. For more information call the church office.

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St. Thomas the Apostle has an ongoing twinning relationship with the following parishes:

St. Marie Madeleine in Duchity, Haiti

St. Agnes on the Lakota Indian Reservation,

Manderson, South Dakota

St. Nicholas in Aurora, Illinois

Our Parish School:

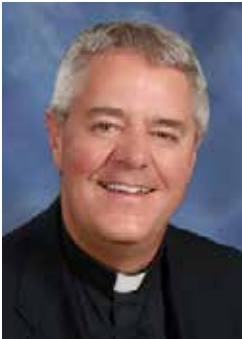
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fr danaher

Dear Parish Family,

Today's feast of the Epiphany is celebrated throughout Europe and other parts of the world on January 6, the twelfth day of Christmas. Just as children in the United States wake up on Christmas Day to open their gifts, the feast of the Epiphany is the day when children in other countries wake up to see what gifts the astrologers (also

known as "Magi," and "The Three Kings") left them.

This event in Jesus' life only appears in the gospel of Matthew who wrote his gospel for his fellow Jews, people who had believed that the promised Messiah would be a Savior only for the people of Israel. The gospel for today's feast is Matthew's teaching that the Son of God came for all people.

At this time of the year when many talk about making New Year's resolutions, maybe practicing tolerance, recognizing and respecting the beliefs or practices of others, seeing others as beloved children of God, would be something to consider. Not only would it be a wonderful thing to do for others, it would be a wonderful gift for the Christ Child who recognized our goodness and respected us so much that He wanted to live with all of us.

As we are grateful for our Lord's life with us, we are also grateful for all who helped to enhance our worship during what has been very challenging Advent and Christmas seasons:

Our Director of Liturgy/Music, Jim Clauer who, along with Samantha Delke, arranged all of the virtual offerings that were available online, along with all the preparations that were needed for worship;

All of our St. Thomas Music Makers who shared their musical gifts through virtual and in person offerings;

Peggy Goralski, Margaret Cotner and Michael McCormick who arranged the youth presentation of the Christmas gospel;

Everyone who helped to create the prayerful and beautiful environment both inside and outside our worship space;

All of our liturgical ministers — sacristans, lectors, extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist, ushers/greeters — for their service in our Advent/Christmas worship;

Casey Braun and Kathy Ferguson for coordinating the environment fund and all registration procedures.

Above all, many thanks to ALL who are helping to make our Eucharistic liturgies possible during the pandemic.

In the Word,



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The Epiphany of the Lord

January 3, 2021

All kings shall pay him homage, all nations shall serve him.

— Psalm 72:11

Liturgy Schedule

Daily

Mass: 8:30 am, Monday – Friday

In addition, the St. Thomas Deacons record a Daily Prayer Service that is available to watch on demand at www.stapostle.org

Weekend — Must sign up online to attend

Saturday Mass of Anticipation: 4:30 pm

Sunday: 9:30 am

Both weekend Masses will also be livestreamed and available to watch on demand at www.stapostle.org

Reconciliation

St. Thomas offers the Sacrament of Reconciliation before the Saturday 4:30 pm Mass. Reconciliation will be from 3:30–4:15 pm in the Galilee Room. Please check the website for full details.

Welcome Guests and Visitors!

We're so glad you're here and invite you to walk the path of faith with us. St. Thomas strives to provide a spiritual home where all are welcome, where the healing, reconciling, liberating love of God is shared by all. Join us!

Would you like to become a parishioner?

Call Kathy Ferguson in the General Office at 630.355.8980, x100.

Church Office Hours

9:00 am–3:00 pm Monday–Friday

9:00 am–1:00 pm Saturdays

Evenings will vary according to needs. You can call to check on times before coming. Please enter through Door A.

Worship Commission — Liturgy and Music

Reflection on the Readings

Today's feast is filled with ironies for us. It celebrates those from afar who early acknowledged the Christ child and reminds us of those nearby who were threatened by him. Living in a current political climate that debunks globalism and challenges the meaning of Christianity, we must ask: "How do we make Christ's presence known?" Who do we accept into our communities and our lives regardless of their origins? Christ's coming has always turned things upside down.

Readings for Today

First Reading — Rise up in splendor, Jerusalem! The Lord shines upon you and the glory of the Lord appears over you (Isaiah 60:1-6).

Psalms — Lord, every nation on earth will adore you (Psalm 72).

Second Reading — The Gentiles are coheirs, copartners in the promise in Christ Jesus through the gospel (Ephesians 3:2-3a, 5-6).

Gospel — Magi from the east arrived, looking for the newborn king of the Jews (Matthew 2:1-12).

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Readings for the Week

Monday: 1 Jn 3:22 — 4:6; Ps 2:7bc-8, 10-12a;
Mt 4:12-17, 23-25

Tuesday: 1 Jn 4:7-10; Ps 72:1-4, 7-8; Mk 6:34-44

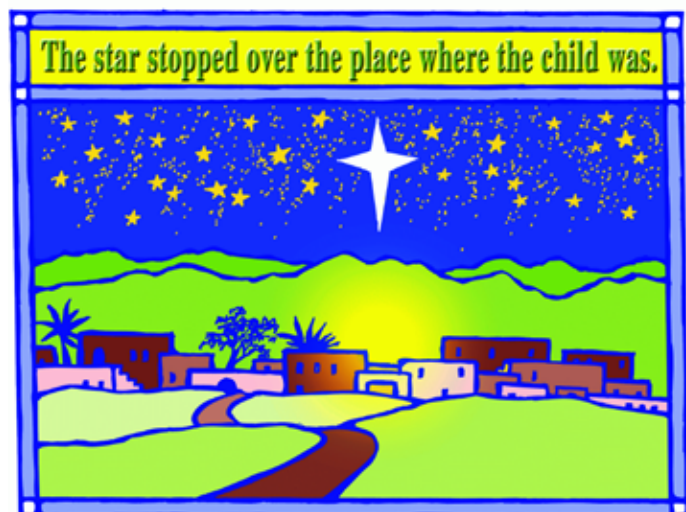
Wednesday: 1 Jn 4:11-18; Ps 72:1-2, 10, 12-13; Mk 6:45-52

Thursday: 1 Jn 4:19 — 5:4; Ps 72: 1-2, 14, 15bc, 17;
Lk 4:14-22a

Friday: 1 Jn 5:5-13; Ps 147:12-15, 19-20; Lk 5:12-16

Saturday: 1 Jn 5:14-21; Ps 149:1-6a, 9b; Jn 3:22-30

Sunday: Is 42:1-4, 6-7 or Is 55:1-11; Ps 29:1-4, 3, 9-10
or Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Acts 10:34-38 or
1 Jn 5:1-9; Mk 1:7-11



Presider Schedule January 9–10

Saturday, January 9

4:30 pm — Fr. Philip Danaher with Deacon Larry Kearney

Sunday, January 10

9:30 am — Fr. Joseph Kappilumakkal

Presider schedule is subject to change.

Liturgy Schedule and Mass Intentions

Please note, because we currently only have two weekend Masses, all the weekend intentions will be read at both Masses.

Monday, January 4, 2021

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious

8:30 am †Lucille Riordan, by Morning Bible Study

Tuesday, January 5, 2021

Saint John Neumann, Bishop

8:30 am †Brian Viehl, by The Osterman Family

Wednesday, January 6, 2021

8:30 am †Gloria Seitz, by Dick and Adela Auskalnis

Thursday, January 7, 2021

8:30 am Special Intention for The Bax Family,
by The Prayer Shawl Ministry

Friday, January 8, 2021

8:30 am †Raymond Courney, by Ronald Kizior

Saturday, January 9, 2021

4:30 pm *Mass of Anticipation*

†George Faeh, by Family

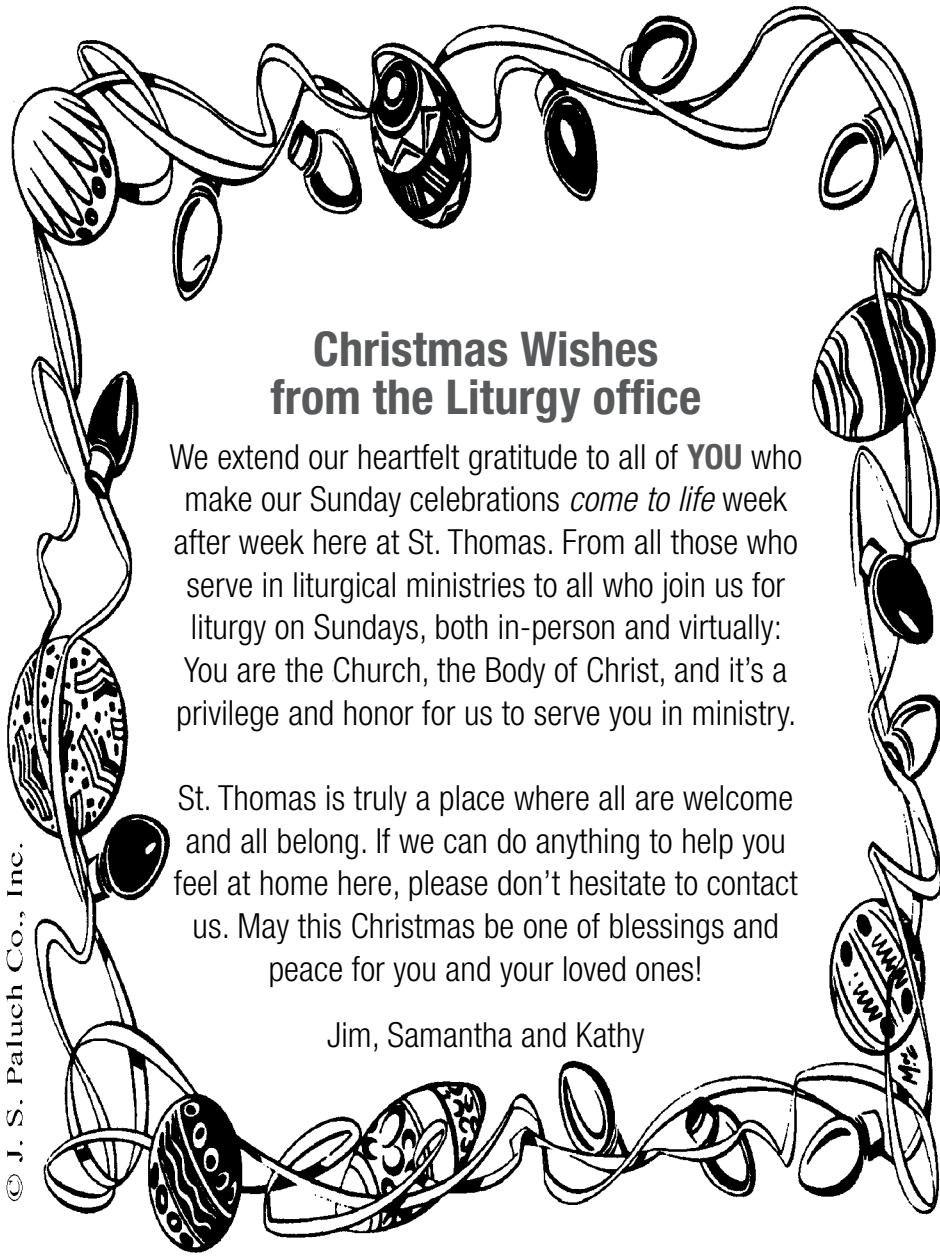
†Bonnie Conroyd, by Friend

Sunday, January 10, 2021

Baptism of the Lord

9:30 am For the People of St. Thomas

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Christmas Wishes from the Liturgy office

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all of **YOU** who make our Sunday celebrations *come to life* week after week here at St. Thomas. From all those who serve in liturgical ministries to all who join us for liturgy on Sundays, both in-person and virtually: You are the Church, the Body of Christ, and it's a privilege and honor for us to serve you in ministry.

St. Thomas is truly a place where all are welcome and all belong. If we can do anything to help you feel at home here, please don't hesitate to contact us. May this Christmas be one of blessings and peace for you and your loved ones!

Jim, Samantha and Kathy

Blessing of a Home at Epiphany

Leader: Peace be to this house.

All: And to all who live here.

Leader: Bless, O Lord, this household and family, and allow all of us who live in this home to find in it a shelter of peace and health.

Inspire each of us to develop our individual talents and to contribute wisdom and good works for the benefit of the whole family.

Make our house a haven for us all, and a place of warmth and caring for all our friends who come to visit us.

Enlighten us with the brilliance of your Epiphany star, so that, as we go into the world, we might clearly see our way to You and discover You in our work and play.

This we ask to your glory and in the power of your kingship.

All: For yours is the kingdom and the power and the glory now and forever, Amen.

Then, bless the house with the sign of the cross.

After the blessing, the initials of the Magi (traditional names: Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar) are written with chalk over the main door way of the house, like this:

20 + C + M + B + 21

(the + is a cross; the "21" stands for 2021; change the year accordingly).

Adapted from commonly used parish prayer

Faith and Formation Commission — Adult

C.A.R.E. CORNER

Injustices do not just occur based on race and skin color. Other social injustices occur based upon gender, age, sexual orientation, religious affiliation or physical capacity or incapacity. Injustices can also happen within our legal system, whose goal is to establish fair laws and to insure fair treatment of all people under the application of those laws. Legal justice includes appropriate punishment for a crime, but also acquittal for the innocent. Both of those require the fair implementation of laws, which of course are executed by our legal representatives. So it is imperative that those representatives act in fairness and impartiality.

Injustice can also occur with regard to economics. Ideally our laws promote the common good so all citizens benefit and prosper. But we know that not everyone enjoys the same level of economic prosperity. Some deal with food insecurity; some are unable to acquire an affordable housing option; some receive an inferior education; some seem to come up short in the distribution of goods and resources available to others. These are all examples of injustices, typically perpetuated by the dominant group that runs the institutions of society. And that group tends to be well-educated, well-connected, powerful and affluent. But according to St. Josephine Bakhita, "It is an act of justice for the rich to help the poor."

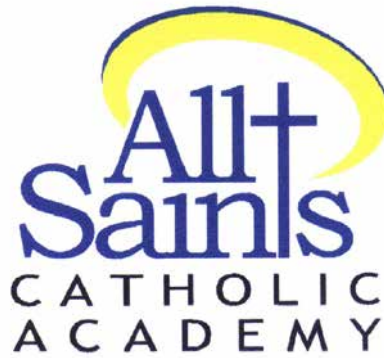
CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

HAVE BEEN GIVEN IN HONOR OF ...



Mario Accettura
Dorothy and Stanley Adamczewski
Elmer and Loretta Adams
Ira and Winifred Aldrich
Robert and Ellen Anderson
Juanita Barnes
Gary Bailey
Edgar and Catherine Bauler
The Berchtold Family
Mary and Bob Bickel
Alfred and Lucy Bonczkiewicz
Ron Bowman
George and Sally Brennan
Freda and Louie Burg
Joseph M. Burke
Mary Sue Carroll
Steven Caruso
Sgt. David Caruso
Edythe and Joseph Caruso
Donald S. Castro
Virginia and Salvatore Castrio
Bob Currier
Deacon Dominic and Rose Cuzzone
The Cvengros
Owen and Joan Deneen
Emily Entas
John and Ora Fruechte
Jerome Fryszak
Charlene Gardaphe
Sylvia Gheen
Cyrilla H. Green
The Green Family
Bernadette and Edward Hanratty
Eleanor Hartmann
The Haydon Family
George and Hilda Heck

Mary C. Hill
Dorothy and Michael Karpa
Deceased Members of Kelly Family
Anton and Vivian Kuzel
George B. Mannion
Jeff Marek
Charles and Lenore McCulley
McKinley Family
Natalie and Tom Meno
Neil V. Miles
Alicemay Miles
Dennis Miller
Delores and Everett Miller
The Mitchell Family
Robert and Theda Myers
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Anthony and Julia Scaletta
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Vera and Emerson Swadner
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News from All Saints Catholic Academy

Be a Saint at All Saints

This week, our Saints return from Christmas break. ASCA's preschool through grade 8 students have enjoyed **safe continuous 5 day in-person instruction** since August, 2020; and are close to having completed 50% of this current school year **together with their teachers and friends**.

Registration for families new to All Saints begins Monday, February 1. Ask yourself, do you have what it takes to be a Saint?

Are you **looking for more** for your student and family? Do you wonder whether your child's current school **really knows your child** (especially with the many months of distance learning that have taken place). Are you longing for a place where your child's **faith can grow**? Would you like to be part of a school community that feels like family, where you *and* your child can **make friends and be involved**? Then look no more.

At All Saints, you will find:

- Superior academics taught by experienced, degreed teachers.
- Faith formation and prayer woven throughout the school day, with virtue and character study.
- Safe, clean, beautiful, large, bright and inviting classrooms and campus in the center of Naperville.
- Preschool 3's through Grade 8 programs.
- Welcoming and happy school community.

Together We Can!

A big thank you to our ASCA Blue and Gold Sponsor:

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For your generous partnership in the All Saints
2020 Dinner Dance Auction — The Crystal Gala



For more information on **registration and enrollment for the 2021–2022 school year**, we invite you to visit our website at ascacademy.org, or call 630.961.6125.

Faith and Formation Commission — Youth



St. Thomas the Apostle

**RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION**

Children's Liturgy of the Word

With the New Year brings more opportunities. Make special time with your children by reading and doing liturgy of the word together. It corresponds with the gospel each week. Contact Lorraine Katz for children's liturgy of the word material digitally or pick up at the Church. It is available to you. They are geared for pre K through fifth grade.



First Communion Prayer Service

The First Communion Prayer Service "Family Inscription Service" is on Wednesday, January 20 or Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 pm in the Church. It is for parents and first communicants. Please RSVP for one of these sessions at the Faith Formation Office at REadmin@stapostle.org.

Parent Enhancement Session for Reconciliation

The parent enhancement session for Reconciliation is on Wednesday, January 27 from 7:15–8:30 pm in the Church. A make-up parent enrichment session is scheduled for Saturday, January 30 from 11:00 am–12:15 pm. An RSVP for this is needed and appreciated. Please RSVP for one of these sessions by contacting the Faith Formation Office at REadmin@stapostle.org.

It is necessary that the parents of fourth or fifth grade children who haven't received the sacrament of Reconciliation and haven't attended a session previously attend a session. It aides in preparing your child for this sacrament in March. Please remember to bring your registration form to the session. This is for parents only. If you have any questions, please contact Lorraine Katz at lkatz@stapostle.org or 630.355.8980, x109.

Scouting Opportunities

Explore your faith while on your scout journey. Religious medals can be earned individually. Now is the perfect time to work on religious medals (Light of Christ, Parvuli Dei) for those involved in Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire programs. Please contact Lorraine Katz at lkatz@stapostle.org or 630.355.8980, x109 for more information.

RE Schedule Updates

Please note, the first Saturday Elementary and Middle School Religious Education Classes of the New Year 2021 have changed.

Elementary and Middle School RE Classes at All Saints Catholic Academy are rescheduled from Saturday, January 9, 2021, to the following Saturday, January 16, 2021, at 8:30 am.

Thank you for your understanding.

Important Dates for Elementary RE Tuesday

January 12 RE Classes Meet

Saturday

January 16 RE Classes Meet

Date Change from January 9

Question of the week ...

The Magi brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to Jesus, what gifts can you give to Jesus?



Wonder of Christmas

Thank you to all of the young people who helped to proclaim the Christmas Gospel so beautifully and effectively with a virtual Christmas pageant: Cassidy Willing, Martin Howley, Alex Vierling, Lauren McCormick, Joe Howley, Shane Willing, Tim Howley, Mia Rowe, Addie Valle, Sydney Youakim, Samantha Youakim, Sami Teresi, Abby Galer, Melissa Ogoudou, Brita Hinz and baby Leo Delke!

All of this would not have been possible without the filming help of Michael McCormick, and the support of (“Just let me know whatever I can do to help.”) Margaret Cotner. May the wonder of that first Christmas live on in our hearts.



Teens with Character

Middle school students ... Teens with Character will meet on Sunday, January 10, from 4:30–6:00 pm at St. Thomas. Bring your facemask and join us. Games, faith sharing, checking in with each other are all part of the Teens with Character experience. We would love to see you!

Some Epiphany Food for Thought ...

We are told to follow our star. And yet, for all our romanticizing about the stars, if the truth be known, they sometimes lead us to places we would rather not go. A star marks our paths with light and guides us to deeper insight. With that deeper kind of seeing comes new responsibilities. It is not always easy to follow a star.

Long ago three who have been called “wise” journeyed to the small insignificant town of Bethlehem. They followed a star that led them to the powerlessness of God lying in a manger. It was the last place on earth one would expect to find the Creator of the stars, yet that is where those beams did shine. We call such a moment an Epiphany. An Epiphany is a manifestation of the Divine Presence, right in the midst of daily life.

Once a mother whose son had been murdered saw a star that said, “Forgive.” The star led her to a prison, to the murderer. The light of the star enabled her to discover within her own heart a mercy she didn’t know she possessed. The mercy belonged to the Creator of the stars but it was hers to use when she was in need. She used it well.

And then, there was that man of God from San Salvador ... Oscar Romero! ... He had an Epiphany. He saw a star of truth that shone straight through all the lies, impelling him to speak out against injustice. He spoke. He died. His star shines on.

And each of us ... So many people with hearts of courage, have had “Epiphanies” that led them to pathways of light. What is our Epiphany? Where is our sky all shining with stars? And which stars are calling us?”

From: Seasons of Your Heart, Macrina Wiederkehr, OSB, p. 51-52



Just5Days ... Summer of 2021???

Just5Days is a 5-day experience of service, hands-on learning activities, prayer and liturgy, and community building designed for groups of middle school youth. The Just5Days experience immerses middle schoolers in hands-on service to those in need as they learn about justice in engaging and exciting ways.

The Center for Ministry Development, the organization which organizes and plans the Just5Days mission trip experiences, is finalizing plans for the mission trip sites and dates for the summer of 2021. The wearing of masks, maintaining social distance and keeping parish groups together as much as possible will be among the expectations for this summer’s participants.

Once plans are finalized by the Center for Ministry Development, St. Thomas is hoping, once again, to be able to offer this amazing experience. Be sure to watch the bulletin and St. Thomas website for updates.

Important Dates for Middle School RE

January 11, 24: Monday middle school RE classes meet.
January 16, 23, 30: Saturday middle school RE classes meet.

Note: The January 9 in-person RE class was moved to January 16 to allow more time for a possible post-holiday COVID spike to subside.

Service Commission — Pastoral Care

From the Office of the Parish Nurse 5 Easy Ways to Find Healthier Options While Grocery Shopping

- Read food nutrition labels, even for so-called “healthier” foods. Ingredients and nutrient content can vary a lot by brand and preparation. When there’s more than one choice, compare labels. Choose the item with the lowest amounts of sodium, saturated fat, trans fat and added sugars.
- Beware of sneaky ingredients. For example, sodium and added sugars go by many different names, making it harder to tell just how much is in there.
- Choose frozen, canned or dried produce when fresh isn’t available or practical. It can be just as nutritious as fresh, and will last longer. Choose canned fruit packed in water, light syrup or its own juice. With canned and frozen vegetables, choose the product with the lowest amount of sodium. Heavy syrups and sauces can add unwanted ingredients to your healthy fruits and veggies.
- Choose whole-grain foods. Lots of products claim to be, but there’s a simple way to know for sure. Look for the word “whole-grain” (or “whole” followed by the grain name) as the first item in the ingredients lists. And we’re talking more than just bread. Include crackers, cereals, tortillas, pasta and other grain foods in your whole-grain quest.
- Look for the heart-check mark to quickly and easily identify foods that can be part of an overall healthy eating plan. When it’s on the label, you know the product has been certified by the American Heart Association to meet specific science-based nutrition requirements. The Heart-Check is easy to spot and takes some of the guesswork out of comparing Nutrition Facts label information.

Resource: American Heart Association 2020



Safety Foremost for Prayer Shawls and Prayer Squares

If you or your loved one needs a prayer shawl or prayer square, and can wait for safety measures in place before receiving the spiritual gifting, please call Diane McQueen 630.355.8980, x101 in the General Offices (Monday-Friday) and leave your name, phone number and the name of the recipient.

You will receive a call back within two days or earlier to receive a shawl or square.

Thank you for your understanding and patience.

Prayer Shawl Ministry



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From the Behavioral Health Ministry Mental Health Wellness in Adolescents

Key facts about mental health in adolescents:

- One in six people are aged 10-19 years.
- Half of all mental health conditions start by 14 years of age but most cases are undetected and untreated.
- Globally, depression is one of the leading causes of illness and disability among adolescents.
- Suicide is the third leading cause of death in 15-19-year-olds.
- The consequences of not addressing adolescent mental health conditions extend to adulthood, impairing both physical and mental health and limiting opportunities to lead fulfilling lives as adults.

Promoting psychological well-being and protecting adolescents from adverse experiences and risk factors that may impact their potential to thrive are critical for their well-being during adolescence and for their physical and mental health in adulthood.

Mental health promotion and prevention interventions aim to strengthen an individual's capacity to regulate emotions, enhance alternatives to risk-taking behaviors, build resilience for difficult situations and adversities and promote supportive social environments and social networks.

Source: World Health Organization, www.who.int

Here are 6 tips for teens seeking mental health help:

1. Reach out to a trusted adult.
2. Use school resources.
3. Join a teen support group.
4. Call a hotline or write in a chat.
5. Know there's nothing to be ashamed of.
6. Remember to help yourself, too.

Resource: www.talkspace.com

What is healthy pre-teen and teenage mental health?

1. Feel happier and more positive about themselves and enjoy life.
2. Have healthier relationships with family and friends.
3. Do physical activity and eat a healthy diet.
4. Get involved in activities.
5. Have a sense of achievement.
6. Can relax and get a good night's sleep.

Resource: raisingchildren.net.au



From the Behavior Health Ministry Join us for this online presentation:

New Year, New Hope: Mental Health is Just as Important as Physical Health

We have just finished a very difficult year — restrictions and fears related to the Coronavirus pandemic, and the most unusual holiday season ever. Some people are experiencing symptoms of depression and anxiety. Others seem to be doing okay.

What are ways we can improve our mental health? What might be signs for concern? What are resources to help restore our psychological health, and how does someone take that first step?

Join us to learn how to begin the new year with renewed hope.

When

Thursday, January 21, 2021
6:30 pm–8:00 pm

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Register

To register, please visit our website:
<http://www.sscm-usa.org/online-programming.html>

More Information

For more information about our programming, please contact Susan Amann, samann@sscm-usa.org

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Pastoral Care Resources

For Spiritual Support and Prayer,
please contact the following individuals if you are in need of assistance:

Counseling

Jan, Pastoral Care Office
630.355.8980, x124
Diane, General Office
630.355.8980, x101

Health Resource

Parish Nurses
Felicia, 630.355.8980, x104
Jan, 630.355.8980, x124

Hospital/Pastoral Care Info

Edward Hospital has a pastoral care department with a Catholic Chaplain for an emergency anointing or a Eucharistic visit.

St. Thomas Pastoral Care visit

Jan, Pastoral Care Office
630.355.8980, x124
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Service Commission — Outreach and Social Justice

Christmas Food and Gift Card Distribution

Christmas food boxes and gift card envelopes were distributed at the Drive-Thru Care Pantry on Tuesday, December 15 and other pick up times since.

The St. Thomas community was extremely generous with donations of gift cards and checks to purchase gifts cards totaling \$16,345. Care Pantry families thank you for the donations that enabled them to purchase Christmas gifts for their children.

Mary Carroll baked 90 loaves of pumpkin bread for distribution. She started baking in November and kept the breads frozen until two days prior to distribution. One family who received a loaf of pumpkin bread said they love homemade food!

Rose Cuzzone prepared 20 gingerbread house kits complete with icing, decorations, and a piping bag to apply the icing. One of the families who received a kit indicated their daughter had been asking about buying a kit at the store and the family had not been able to. The daughter was very excited.

Thank you so much, St. Thomas Community!

Top right: Pumpkin bread made by Mary Carroll. Bottom right: Gingerbread house kit made by Rose Cuzzone.



Pope 2021 World Day of Peace Message No Peace without a “Culture of Care”

Below are excerpts from Pope Francis’ World Day of Speech Message written by a Vatican News staff writer. To read the complete message, go to www.stapostle.org and type “Pope 2021” in the search window.

In his message for the Catholic Church’s World Day of Peace, Pope Francis appeals to the international community and every individual to foster a “culture of care” by advancing on the “path of fraternity, justice and peace between individuals, communities, peoples and nations.”

Established by Pope St. Paul VI in 1967, the first World Day of Peace was observed on 1 January 1968. On New Year’s Day, the Church also celebrates the solemn feast of Mary, Mother of God.

Pope Francis begins his message noting how the “massive COVID-19 health crisis” has aggravated deeply interrelated crises such as those of the climate, food, the economy and migration, causing great sorrow and suffering to many. He makes it an occasion to 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.

The Holy Father traces the evolution of the Church’s Culture of Care from the first book of the Bible to Jesus, through the early Church down to our times. After the creation of the world, God entrusts it to Adam to “till it and keep it”. Cain’s response to God – “Am I my brother’s keeper?” – after killing his brother, Abel, is a reminder that all of us are keepers of one another. God’s protection of Cain, despite his crime, confirms the inviolable dignity of the person created in God’s image and likeness.

The Father’s love for humanity, the Pope says, finds its supreme revelation in Jesus, who asks His disciples to do likewise. The early Christians followed Jesus by sharing what they had and caring for the needy, thus making their community a welcoming home. Today, the Church has “many institutions for the relief of every human need: hospitals, poor houses, orphanages, foundling homes, shelters for travelers ...”

Pope Francis concludes his message, urging “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.”

WHITE FRAGILITY

The St. Thomas Solidarity Coalition Ministry is periodically providing chapter summaries of the book "White Fragility" by Robin DiAngelo. We encourage you to purchase the book and follow along with us as we, as the author states, "challenge racism." It is a challenging book, and not always an "easy read." It might challenge your beliefs. That is a good thing in these times.

Chapter 3: Racism After the Civil Rights Movement

After the Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawed discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin, it became much less socially acceptable for white people to admit to racial prejudice and white superiority. In addition to discrimination in the workplace and other institutions now being illegal, many people witnessed on TV the violence to which black people were subjected during Civil Rights demonstrations and did not want to be associated with such racist acts.

Unfortunately, all systems of oppression are adaptive and racism also adapted over time so that modern norms, policies and practices result in similar outcomes while not appearing to be explicitly racist. Racism was allowed to continue while most people claim to be non-racist.

There are several categories of racism discussed in this chapter:

- Color Blind Racism is rooted in the idea that we can actually be "color blind" or that race does not matter. While our intentions may be good it allows us to deny the reality that people of color have a very different life experience.
- Aversive Racism allows whites to enact racism while maintaining a positive self-image, for example making jokes or disparaging remarks to others when people of color are not present.
- Cultural Racism allows children to develop a sense of white superiority as early as preschool. The majority of children's toys and books reinforce the perception that whiteness is more desirable.

Racism's adaptations have produced some of the same outcomes as pre Civil Rights era practices such as Jim Crow laws. People of color are often blocked from moving forward.

The refusal to know is another pillar of White Fragility.

Questions for Thought and Discussion

- How is it possible that no one claims to be racist but racism still exists?
- What steps can we take to begin to "know" and better understand the causes and effects of the "new racism"?

Action

Observe incidents of Aversive Racism in conversations with friends, family and co-workers. Pay close attention to your own response in these situations.

Christmas Swaddling Project

The St. Thomas Pro-Life Ministry Swaddling Project has begun! As with other Outreach projects, the pandemic has dictated changes for this year. Normally we distribute swaddling bags with a list of needs and they are returned full and overflowing to St. Thomas. This year we are asking for gift card donations. They will be given to three area pregnancy centers (Waterleaf in Aurora, Birthright of Joliet, and Avenue Women's Center in Naperville) to be distributed to the women they are serving.

Please consider donating gift cards to Walmart, Target, Kohl's and grocery stores in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$25 so that the pregnancy centers can easily distribute them to their clients. The gift cards can be put in the collection baskets at Mass, brought to St. Thomas during the week or mailed to:

St. Thomas the Apostle, Attn: Anne Shultz, 1500 Brookdale Drive, Naperville, IL 60563

Cash donations will be used to purchase gift cards. Make checks out to "St. Thomas OSJ" with "Swaddling Project" in the memo.

May you and your loved ones experience moments of Light and Hope during this New Year.

Food Donations for Care Pantry Drive-Thru Donations is Back!

The "Drive-Thru Donations" days have been a great success. Thank you!

Bring donations to St. Thomas Tuesday, January 12 from 9:00–11:00 am or 3:30–4:30 pm. Place the items in the trunk or the back of your vehicle, stay in your vehicle, and we will remove the items for you. Items will be collected outside **Door C**, which is across from the labyrinth. As you start to drive around the building, you will see orange cones with instructions.

In order to serve our Care Pantry families in the best possible way, we are requesting items unavailable from the food bank and items we particularly need. Please bring only the items listed below.

- Toilet Paper
- Ramen Noodles
- Soup
- Peanut Butter
- Pasta Sauce
- Canned Vegetables
- Tomato Products-Sauce, Diced, Etc.
- Boxed Brown or White Rice

Thank you for your support. Consider being a drop off location for people in your neighborhood and bringing a trunk load of food to St. Thomas.



Stewardship and Administration

The Week Ahead

Monday, January 4

6:00–8:30 pm Middle School Catechists, Lighthouse

Tuesday, January 5

10:00–11:00 am Care Pantry Drive Around
7:00–9:00 pm Baptism Class, Zoom
7:15–9:00 pm Elementary RE Catechists, Ministry Center

Wednesday, January 6

9:15–11:15 am Wednesday Bible Study, Zoom

Thursday, January 7

9:15–11:15 am Thursday AM Bible Study, Senior Center
6:30–8:30 pm YM Retreat Planning, Gym and Youth Center
7:30–9:00 pm Thursday PM Bible Study, Zoom

Friday, January 8

Saturday, January 9

8:30–11:45 am RE at All Saints Academy
8:30–9:45 am RE Kindergarten Church Visit
3:30–4:15 pm Reconciliation, Galilee

Sunday, January 10

9:00–11:30 am RCIA, Senior Center
2:00–3:00 pm Baptism, Church
3:00–4:15 pm Journey 1 Class, Senior Center
4:30–6:00 pm Confirmation Classes, Ministry Center
4:30–6:00 pm Teen with Character, Gym
4:30–5:45 pm Journey 1 Class, Youth Center
7:00–9:00 pm Confirmation Classes, Ministry Center
7:15–8:30 pm Journey 1 Class, Youth Center

Please Continue Giving to St. Thomas

We are reopening St. Thomas slowly under guidelines set forth by the CDC and Diocese of Joliet. We are still limited to the number of worshipers and understand that many are unable to join us as they are in the at risk population or they simply aren't comfortable yet. There are two easy to use options to continue giving so you can support St. Thomas during this time:

Option 1: Sign Up For Online Giving

THE EASIEST AND BEST OPTION! St. Thomas partners with Our Sunday Visitor (OSV) which gives an online interface where you can create a secure account to enter your credit card number and manage your giving.

Option 2: Mail Your Envelopes

You can also mail your donation using one of the postage paid return envelopes in your envelope packet. Please note that St. Thomas continues to receive and check mail daily. The parish address is: St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Road, Naperville, IL 60563.

Last weekend's stewardship of financial gifts

Weekly Sunday Offertory

December 20, 2020	
Sunday Collection Offering*	\$12,756
Credit Card Online Giving	none this week
Automatic Direct Debit (5 th and 20 th each month)	\$27,651
Mailed in and stock donations	\$7,725
Total for the week	\$48,132
*Based on Collection Counters Reports prior to bank confirmation	
Fiscal Year (7/1 to 6/30)	\$875,288
Weekly Average 7/1/2019 to date	\$35,012
Offertory Goal Year to date	\$842,228
Over/short of goal to date	\$33,060
Goal for Fiscal Year 7/1 to 6/30	\$1,751,833
Percent of Annual Sunday Offertory Goal	50%
Remaining for Fiscal Year goal	\$876,545

This week, the Sunday collection is \$33,060 ahead of goal so far this year. Capital needs restricted gifts were \$160 this past week. We are grateful to those who recognize the need and responded.

Diocesan Appeal 2020

Parish Appeal Goal	\$174,600
Pledges Received	\$145,625
Percent of Goal pledged to date	83.40%
Unpaid pledges	\$6,523
Paid to Date	\$139,102
Percent of goal paid to date	79.67

Help Wanted

Communications Director, Diocese of Joliet

The Diocese of Joliet is seeking to hire a Communications Director. The Communications Director is responsible for developing and distributing content furthering the mission of the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Joliet. This includes formulating and coordinating an overall communications strategy that enables the diocese to fulfill its mission internally and externally. The Communications Director is responsible for all media outlets including web communications, social media, and print as well as for facilitating communication with parishes.

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