



Saturday, January 7

5:30pm – Noel Coniglio by wife, Barbara

Sunday, January 8

8:00am – Jack Reilly by Knights of Columbus

10:00am – Lorraine Searles by the Family

Monday, January 9

8:00am – NO MASS

Tuesday, January 10

8:00am – Health of Pamela Mary Woods by Mark Templeton

Wednesday, January 11

8:00am – Jack Reilly by Tom & Victoria Lenz

Thursday, January 12

8:00am – Peter Lucas by Tom & Victoria Lenz

Friday, January 13

8:00am – Pro Populo

Saturday, January 14

5:30pm – Charles Travers by wife, Barbara

Sunday, January 15

8:00am – Arthur Sogno by Susan & Ted Chumas

10:00am – Charlene Duffy by Carolyn Champine

Let us remember in prayer:

All the Sick, the Dying, the Victims of War, domestic violence and those who care for them.



The Feast of the Epiphany

The solemnity of the Epiphany of the Lord (Greek: epiphaneia ortheophaneia, “appearance or manifestation of God”) is the original feast of Christ’s birth in the East. In antiquity an “epiphany” meant either a visible manifestation of a god or the solemn visit of a ruler, who was venerated as a god, to the cities of his realm. The oldest traces of a feast of the Epiphany are from Alexandria in Egypt where Clement, an ecclesiastical writer at the beginning of the third century, and the followers of Basilides, who were Gnostics, celebrated a feast of the baptism of Jesus, which event they regarded as being the real moment of Son of God’s birth into the world.

Epiphany is traditionally celebrated in honor of Christ's birth, of the adoration of the Magi, and of the baptism of Christ's (also celebrated on the first Sunday following Epiphany), three manifestations of the Lord's divinity.

Because the Magi came from the Orient, many of the traditional foods served on this day are spicy. Spice cake is often baked for dessert, and entrees may include curry powder or other pungent spices.

Several lovely family customs are associated with Epiphany. It is on Epiphany that the Christmas creche is finally completed, as the figures of the three wise men at last arrive at the crib. In many families, the wise men are moved a bit closer to the crib every day from Christmas Day until Epiphany. Also, recalling the

gifts to the Infant Jesus, many families exchange small gifts.

The blessing of the home is also a popular Epiphany custom. Using chalk many households mark their entrance door with the year and with the inscription CMB, the initial Caspar, Melchior and Balthasar, the names of the three wise men in legend. The inscription also stands for “Christus Mansionem Benedicat”, which means "Christ, bless this home." The popular form the inscription takes is 20+C+M+B+23. It remains above the doorway until Pentecost.

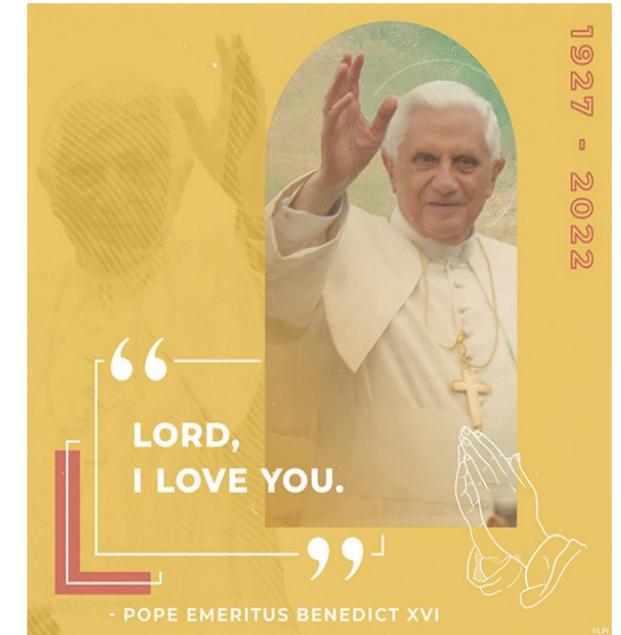
Sincerely,  
Father Beaudin

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Plan on attending **Breakfast with the Knights of Columbus** this morning in the Parish Hall in Manchester! This monthly event is hosted by the Knights after both the 8:00 and 10:00 Masses. The extensive breakfast menu includes, eggs, bacon, sausages, pancakes, OJ, coffee, tea, and pastries. All of this is offered for \$10.00 for adults and children under 7 eat for free. Proceeds from these monthly breakfasts help the Knights support their on-going projects aimed at helping many needy individuals and families in the Northshire area.

Christ Our Savior Parish has its own Library in the Parish Hall.

It has a huge selection of book for children and adults, covering all areas of Christian life. Its free to use and the catalogue of books is online.

Everyone is welcome to join. You can join through an email invitation by contacting [yourchurchlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:yourchurchlibrary@gmail.com) and request an invitation to join.

You can may borrow books thru our new “read and return” table.

You may visit the books in the hall cabinets. Just browse or you may record your choice on the sign out sheet to take home and upon returning place the book in the return box in the hall