



THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

"And you, Bethlehem, land of Judah, are by no means least among the rulers of Judah; since from you shall come a ruler, who is to shepherd my people Israel." Mt 2:6

Liturgy Schedule and Mass Intentions
Week of January 3 - 11

Saturday, January 3

The Most Holy Name of Jesus
9:00 AM - Chapel
Jeff Cavins & Family
5:00 PM - Sunday Vigil - Church
† Justine Price

Sunday, January 4

The Epiphany of the Lord
9:00 AM - Church
† Paul Rosato
The People of the Parish
11:00 AM - Church
† Joseph Jaccarino
7:00 PM - Church
John & Cecilia Kohut

Monday, January 5

St. John Neumann, Bishop
8:00 AM - Chapel
† Pasquale DiDomenico

Tuesday, January 6

St. Andre Bessette, Religious
8:00 AM - Church
Scott & Kimberly Hahn
12:00 PM - Church
† Fr. Fran Pistorius

Wednesday, January 7

8:00 AM - Chapel
† David Krier

Thursday, January 8

8:00 AM - Church
† Thomas Ronquillo

Friday, January 9

8:00 AM - Chapel
Mike Aquilina & Family

Saturday, January 10

9:00 AM - Chapel
† Catherine Noonan
5:00 PM - Sunday Vigil - Church
† Jon Dunning

Sunday, January 11

The Baptism of the Lord
9:00 AM - Church
† Michael Cunningham
The People of the Parish
11:00 AM - Church
† Teodora Lomboy Alfonso
7:00 PM - Church
† Mark J. Oliveros

Wedding Banns

I - January 24, 2026
Brittany Fruehling
Michael Prescott



Why do we light candles?

To understand why Catholics light candles in church, consider these reasons:

- **Symbol of Prayer:** Candles represent prayers being lifted to God.
- **Presence of Christ:** Lighting a candle signifies the light of Christ in the world.
- **Remembrance:** Candles are lit in memory of loved ones or for specific intentions.
- **Focus and Reflection:** The act of lighting a candle helps individuals focus during prayer or meditation.
- **Community Support:** Candles can symbolize solidarity and support for communal prayers or intentions.
- **Tradition:** Lighting candles is a longstanding tradition in Catholic worship, enhancing the sacred atmosphere.

Small votive and vigil candles are available for lighting in the church.

The votive candles are \$.50, and vigil candles are \$5.00 each.



What is a Mass Intention?

Requesting a Mass intention means that you are asking that the grace of Christ's sacrifice in his death and resurrection be applied for a particular purpose.

To request a mass intention for your loved ones, please stop by our Parish office or call 312-642-2498.

MISSION STATEMENT

St. Michael Parish, anchored in faith, rejoicing in hope, and burning with charity, nurtures a personal connection with God, and our surrounding community. Through our ministry, we seek to provide a sanctuary where all are welcome within our historic and inspiring church.



**We Welcome Our Newest Members
as St. Michael's Parishioners**

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| Will Hyland | Sydney MacKillop |
| Evan Miiller | Grady Schmidt |
| Michael Shearon | Robyn Stanley |
| Mark Bazzanella | Kathleen Crabtree |
| Emily McDermott | Brendan Kruzan |
| Cameron Deedrich | Henry Byrne |
| Spencer Ryan | Madeline Hackett |
| Rachael Bosko | |

New Parishioner Registration

We look forward to having you join us as a registered parishioner. All new families can register by calling the parish office at 312-642-2498 or by going to our website at www.st-mikes.org.



We Pray and Remember

- Margaret Braschos
Kellar Harris
Debora Tesauero and Family
Catherine Cengel
Carol Sarli
Tony Sarli
Angelica Salazar
Kellar Harris
Joe Farago
Mary Rose
Magda Slattery

† Patricia Clickener

Prayer Requests



Pastor's Note: Epiphany



This Sunday, we celebrate the Epiphany of the Lord. We know the story of the three kings and their gifts to our Lord: gold, frankincense, and myrrh. The gold was a gift for a king, the frankincense for a God, and the myrrh from someone who would die (a human being). The gifts identified who the child was or would become. There is a knock-off

of the story also told at Christmas of the little drummer boy. The boy gets caught up with the events at Christmas and finds himself at the manger when the kings are presenting their gifts, and all he can offer is a little music on his drum.

Of all the gifts given that night, which one would the child Jesus most appreciate? Or a better question, which one did he not already have? Of course, the answer is the music from The Little Drummer Boy. If you think about gifts to God, what can you give to the person who literally has everything? Only something from your heart, out of love. Anything that you don't make, God already has. So the only gifts that we can bring to God, that He does not already have, come out of us.

If you were put on the spot and found yourself before the Christ Child, what would you give? Not gold, frankincense, or myrrh; those are just symbolic gifts. What could you give? Love, obedience, care of neighbors, sharing a talent, or something else that represents you. But the gifts that we give not only need to come from within us, but also need to express who we think this child is. The best gift may be to use a gift that we have been given in order to make something nice for the one who originally gave it to us. In that way, we acknowledge the receipt of the gift and use it for the benefit of others.

As we celebrate the three kings and their gifts today, what would you bring?

Peace,

Fr. Larry

Gospel

“Where is the newborn king of the Jews? We saw his star at its rising and have come to do him homage.” (Mt 2:2)



Lessons & Carols.

Celebrate the spirit of Christmas with our enchanting Christmas Lessons and Carols. Gather with family and friends to enjoy the timeless melodies that echo the joy, warmth, and love of the season.



Sunday
4 January, 2026, 2 PM



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Join us for the first Faith Aflame sessions of 2026, where we'll gather to learn more about Divine Providence.

Session One – January 8th, 2026

Understanding God's Providence for us: His Will vs. My Will

Session Two – January 29th, 2026

Discerning & Appreciating God's Providence in our lives: the story of Saint (insert your name here).

There is no charge for this event, All are welcome!

As a courtesy, we ask that you please register in advance using these QR codes.

WHERE:

St. Michael in Old Town, Parish Center
1711 N. Cleveland Ave Chicago, IL 60614

WHEN:

January 8th, 2026 – Session One

January 29th, 2026 – Session Two

6:15 PM – 6:45 PM - Hospitality and Socializing

6:45 PM – 8:00 PM - Presentation and Discussion

Session One

Session Two

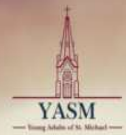


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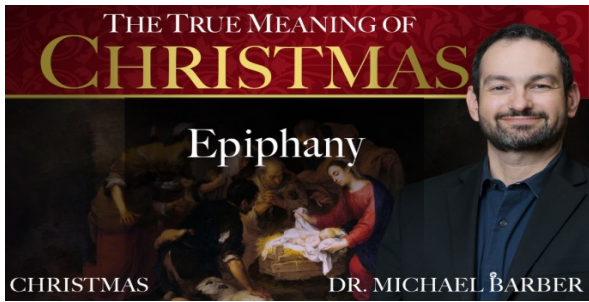
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Epiphany

Have you ever wondered what the Epiphany is? In this engaging episode of the True Meaning of Christmas, join Dr. Michael Barber to find out what the Epiphany is.

This Week on Formed



The Three Wise Men

Ms. Kim explains the Solemnity of the Epiphany and the importance of the wise men's gifts by teaching students how to draw the three magi. She challenges kids to do an act of kindness for someone, offering it as a gift to Jesus.

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The Epiphany of the Lord



3 FACTS ABOUT The Feast of the Epiphany



1. The word "epiphany" means "appearance" or "manifestation" in Greek. We celebrate God's revelation to the world through Jesus on this feast.



2. The Epiphany commemorates the visit of the Magi, a priestly cast of Zoroastrians from Persia, to the infant Jesus. They followed the Star of Bethlehem to find him.



3. The Magi's visit is the first recorded recognition of Jesus by non-Jewish people. This points to Jesus' role as a universal Savior for everyone.

Prayer

Most glorious Christ Child, the Father in Heaven honored Your birth by placing a star over the place where You lay. Through that new star, Your divine presence was made manifest to the world in the Magi who responded with faith and worship. Please manifest Yourself to me within my own soul where You wish to be born, and give me the love and zeal I need to follow the example of the Magi, offering You my own gifts in adoration and trust. Jesus, I trust in You.



**Please bring your family and friends
and join us for Trivia Night!!!
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**Friday, January 30th
Doors Open at 6:00 PM,
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**General topic Questions
Parish Center 1711 N. Cleveland Ave**

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or Go to st-mikes.org under Events.**




SOCK SUNDAY DRIVE

St. Michael's Parish aims to put new socks on the feet of men, women, and children who are in need.

**Donation Deadline
25, January 2026**

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- Drop Socks at Church
- Scan QR code for Amazon



Sock Drive Collection Sunday January 24 and 25

Socks are something most of us never have to think twice about! When you get dressed, you open a drawer and pull out your warmest, most comfortable, or favorite-colored air.

Socks, however, are the number one clothing item desired for those who are in need or underserved. Warm socks are particularly requested this year due to the extremely cold temperatures. Your donations provide Catholic Charities and the Night Ministry with a supply of this much-needed clothing item.

A few tips: white crew socks (Hanes or equivalent) are asked for as well as men's socks, which are requested in greater numbers. Please do not purchase anklets or "no-show" socks. There are several ways to contribute to this drive:

1. Purchase warm, brand-new socks for men, women, and children and drop them in the basket at church on sock Sunday.
2. Order directly from Amazon by scanning the QR code in the flyer and have the socks sent directly to St. Michael's parish.

Everyone shops for groceries. Everyone shops for gifts. Everyone shops for gas. Everyone shops for house supplies and maintenance.

Everyone has a favorite food or coffee stop. Why not support St. Michael with all of those favorites to shop?

Either scan the QR code to take you to the site or go directly to the site: www.shopwithscrip.com to begin shopping for those much needed gift cards.

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John N. Neumann, C.Ss.R. Redemptorist

Feast Day: January 5

St. John Neumann was born in Prachatitz, Bohemia, on March 28, 1811; he died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on January 5, 1860, at the age of 48. After he studied in Budweis from 1823 to 1831, and in the theological seminary there for two years, he finished his theological studies at Prague in 1835. His desire always had been to labor among his countrymen in the United States, and, after meeting with many obstacles, he arrived in New York on May 31, 1836, and was ordained a priest of the Diocese of New York at Old St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, by Bishop Dubois.

He was appointed, a few days after, to take charge of the missions around Niagara Falls. He next went to Buffalo, New York, and then to Williamsville, where he completed the building of a church. He also attended various places within a radius of fifty miles, and taught for nearly a year, his parishioners being too poor to pay a teacher. He also began the study of medicine, for which an extensive knowledge of botany served him. While journeying through the forests on his missionary duties, he searched for flowers and plants to be used in compounding medicines, and found means to form a valuable collection, which he afterward forwarded to the museum at Munich.

In 1840, strongly feeling the loneliness of his work, he sought admittance at the Redemptorist house in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and two years later he professed his vows in Baltimore, being the first Redemptorist that profess in the United States. He spent the two following years giving missions in Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. He was appointed in 1844 as pastor of the Redemptorists of Pittsburgh and built the church of St. Philomena. There he lived and worked with the future Blessed Francis X. Seelos, C.Ss.R. He also wrote a catechism and a Bible history for the use of schools, spending night hours on these compilations when the day's work was over. Before leaving Pittsburgh, he had nearly finished a new Redemptorist house and novitiate.

He was appointed superior of the American province in December of 1846, and during his leadership, Redemptorist foundations were made, and churches were erected under his direction in the chief cities of the United States.

In 1847, he entrusted the three female schools under his jurisdiction in Baltimore to the School-sisters of Notre Dame, who had just arrived from Bavaria, and his zeal in spreading this order throughout the United States entitles him to be regarded as its founder in this country.

In 1849, he was appointed consultor to the provincial superior. In 1851, he was made pastor of St. Alphonsus church in Baltimore, and in the same year was appointed bishop of Philadelphia. After endeavoring in vain to decline the office, he was consecrated by Archbishop Kenrick on March 28, 1852, his birthday. He set about erecting churches wherever they were needed, and during the first five years of his episcopate, he opened more than fifty.

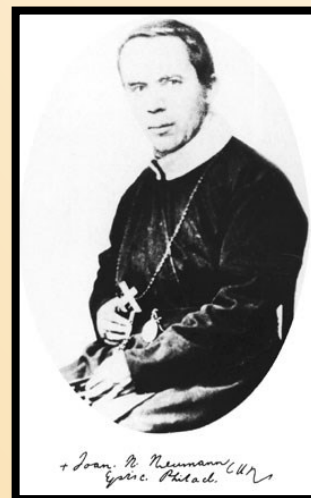
Having founded the parochial school system, at his death, parochial schools in his diocese had increased from a few to more than a hundred. The Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis owe their existence to Bishop Neumann. In 1854, he visited Rome to take part in the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and after his return, he devoted his energies to the completion of the cathedral of Philadelphia, which had been begun by his predecessor. In 1858, it was opened for worship. It was said of him that in the eight years of his episcopate, he had accomplished the work of twenty.

To a great sanctity of life, he added a high degree of learning and scholarship. He could converse freely in at least twelve modern languages. The Roman Catholics of his diocese believed after his death that many wonderful cures were affected through his intercession. In 1884, steps were taken toward his canonization. St. John Neumann was canonized in 1977 by Pope Paul VI, as the first American male saint.

St. John Neumann died on a Philadelphia street on January 5, 1860, while running an errand. His shrine, staffed by the Redemptorists, is at St. Peter's Church, where he chose to be buried. Here is the link to learn more: <https://stjohnneumann.org/>

Fr. Edward Vella, C.Ss.R.

(information from various sources)



Sunday Mass Schedule
Saturday 5:00 PM Vigil
Sunday 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 7:00 PM

Daily Mass Schedule
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Chapel at 8 AM

Saturday
Chapel at 9 AM

Tuesday
Church at 8:00 AM and 12:00 PM

Perpetual Help Devotions
Tuesday after Daily Masses

Confessions
Tuesday 8:30 AM and 11:30 AM
Saturday 4:15 PM to 4:45 PM
Sunday 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

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Eucharistic Adoration
Sunday 6:00 PM

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