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WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8, 2023

- Sunday:** Is 60:1-6/Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13 (see 11)/Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6/Mt 2:1-12
- Monday:** Is 42:1-4, 6-7 or Acts 10:34-38/Ps 29:1-2, 3-4, 3, 9-10 (11b)/Mt 3:13-17
- Tuesday:** Heb 2:5-12/Ps 8:2ab and 5, 6-7, 8-9/Mk 1:21-28 or Heb 1:1-6 and 2:5-12/Mk 1:14-20 and 1:21-28
- Wednesday:** Heb 2:14-18/Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9//Mk 1:29-39
- Thursday:** Heb 3:7-14/Ps 95:6-7c, 8-9, 10-11/Mk 1:40-45
- Friday:** Heb 4:1-5, 11/Ps 78:3 and 4bc, 6c-7, 8/Mk 2:1-12
- Saturday:** Heb 4:12-16/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15/Mk 2:13-17
- Next Sunday:** Is 49:3, 5-6/Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10/1 Cor 1:1-3/Jn 1:29-34

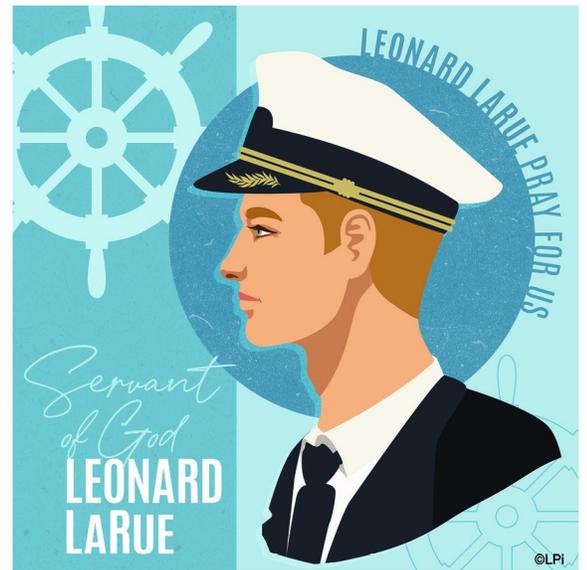
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8, 2023

- Sunday:** The Epiphany of the Lord
- Monday:** The Baptism of the Lord
- Friday:** St. Hilary, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
- Next Sunday:** 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

The offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh were carried by the magi over many miles of hard travel to be laid at the feet of Jesus. What gifts do we bear through the journey of life to lay at the feet of the King? Do we protect them as we should?



SAINT OF THE WEEK

Saving over 14,000 Korean refugees during the Korean war in what is still the largest marine rescue in the history of the world, Servant of God Leonard LaRue's bravery and love of the Lord inspired his cause for sainthood to be opened in 2021.

PRAYER

God, our Father, Creator of the seas, Protector of refugees, and all those in need, You called Captain Leonard LaRue to recognize Your Son Jesus Christ in the faces of the Korean refugees, and led him as Brother Marinus to a life of prayer and service in the tradition of St. Benedict.

May his life be an inspiration to us and lead us to greater confidence in Your love so that we may continue his work of caring for the people of the sea, welcoming those who are refugees from war, and deepening all the faithful in their prayer and work of service.

We humbly ask that You glorify Your servant Captain Leonard LaRue/ Brother Marinus, O.S.B. on earth according to the design of Your holy will, and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

(Prayer Source: <http://www.aos-usa.org/pdf/Capt.-LaRue-Bro.-Marinus-O.S.B.-Prayer-for-the-Cause.pdf>)

WORSHIP & MEDITATION

FIRST READING

Rise up in splendor, Jerusalem!
Your light has come,
the glory of the Lord shines upon
you. (Is 60:1)



PSALM

Lord, every nation on earth will
adore you. (Ps 72)



SECOND READING

It was not made know to people in
other generations
as it has now been revealed
to his holy apostles and
prophets by the Spirit:
that the Gentiles are coheirs,
members of the same body.
(Eph 3:5-6)



GOSPEL

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

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GOSPEL MEDITATION

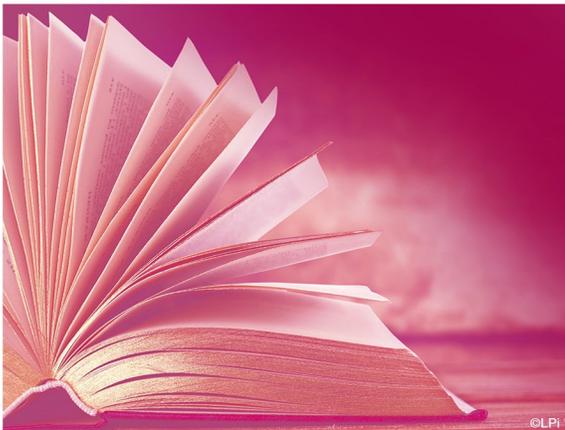
Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

A friend of mine is a young priest who teaches high school physics at a Catholic boys' prep school. Like many today, the boys often think science and religion are enemies. So, he delights in their raised eyebrows when he reminds them his first full-time job as a priest was to be an astrophysicist. He cataloged the size, shape, and matter of distant stars. He tells them, “Science gave me more love for God, not less.”

The Magi were something like scientist-astronomers. Like today's scientists, they employed disciplined methods of discovering dependable patterns in the world. Their rigorous commitment to the truth led them to the joy of discovering Jesus. Their love for knowledge leads them to worship the Source of all knowledge. Luke says of them, “They were overjoyed at seeing the star.”

We may see the universe as cold and empty and feel sad. But why should we do that? The Magi, like my priest-friend, show us there is another way to experience the world. We use our intelligence to discover the beautiful patterns in the world — in mathematics, physics, astronomy, biology, neuroscience, and so on — and allow this to lead us to greater love for God. So, my fellow Magi: the world needs us to be overjoyed at finding God in science and, finally and fully, in Jesus.

— Father John Muir



LITURGICAL LIFE

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Faith and Fear

When I was little, you could tell I believed in the destructive power of the monsters who lived beneath my bed because I would never let my ankles anywhere near the bottom of the mattress. (It's common knowledge that bare ankles are premium monster bait — ask any child you know).

You can often tell what a person believes by what they fear.

But here's the thing: belief isn't always enough. It's obvious that Herod believed in Christ's power because of how terrified he was by it and by the room he made in his life for the possible impact of the Messiah. In fact, if belief was the only measure of orthodoxy, you could stand most modern Christians next to Herod and he would tower above them.

Remember, there's something just as bad as disobeying God: discounting Him. I know I am guilty of that in a thousand small ways each day. In the person I ignore or the opinion I sneer at. In the unkind words I let roll from my tongue. In the prayers of thanksgiving that I don't say because I am "too busy."

I believe in God, but I do not fear Him — mostly because my very modern understanding of the concept of "fear" would lump God in with those monsters beneath my bed.

But what if we understood fear in a more traditional sense — awe, reverence, and wonder? *"All kings shall pay him homage, all nations shall serve him."* — Psalm 72:11

When Herod heard the news of the coming of the Messiah, it compelled him to do something. Not the right thing, mind you, but something. It moved him into action.

So, then, it should move us all.

We saw his star at its rising, and have come to do him homage. — Matthew 2:2

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

PLEASE CONSIDER ONLINE GIVING

Our parish is grateful for your continued support. Thank you!



WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Question:

How are the feasts of the baptism of Jesus and the account of the wedding feast of Cana related to the Epiphany celebration?

Answer:

The Epiphany season focuses on revealing Jesus to the world. Following the Christmas celebration, the liturgical year lays out a series of manifestation points in which Jesus is made publicly known. From its very beginning, the Christian community highlighted three events in the life of Jesus. These are the Epiphany, the Baptism of the Lord and the wedding feast at Cana.

The Epiphany discloses Jesus to the world of the Gentiles, represented by the magi from the East. The accounts of Jesus' baptism reveal his identity and mission, along with exposing him to those to whom he was sent to minister. The miracle of turning water to wine at the wedding feast of Cana, unique to John's Gospel, is the first public sign that Jesus performs, thus manifesting his public identity and his powers.

Today in the Roman Church, these are usually celebrated on three successive Sundays: Epiphany, the Baptism of the Lord which is usually the next Sunday, and the wedding feast of Cana, which is proclaimed on the 2nd Sunday of Ordinary Time in lectionary year C.

These feasts connect around the concept of epiphany, public manifestation of Jesus to the world. They help us get to know more intimately who Jesus is and what he is about. Spend some time delving more deeply into your understanding of who Jesus is. Continue to cultivate these "epiphany" moments in your life.

HOLY SPIRIT PARISH / PARROQUIA DEL ESPÍRITU SANTO



Epiphany is one of the Church's major and spectacular feasts. It occurs on January 6th, the final day of the 12 days of Christmas (in some locations it is transferred to the Sunday between January 2 - 8). In some places it is also called Twelfthnight or Three Kings Day. This is the day the Church commemorates the Magi arriving to give homage to the newborn King of Kings with their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, symbolic of all the Gentile nations coming into the Kingdom of God. In many places around the world, this was the traditional day of gift-giving in celebration of Christmas.

In the East this feast is quite a bit more elaborate than in the West. For the Eastern Church, Epiphany is the celebration of not one, not two, but three 'epiphanies', or revelations of Christ: the arrival of the Magi with their kingly gifts, the Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan River, and Jesus' first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana. These three biblical events are theophanies, or visible manifestations of who Jesus really was—God incarnate. In some locations a fourth event was also historically celebrated on this day, the Nativity of Christ.

Read more at [How to Celebrate the Rites & Blessings of Epiphany - The Catholic Company®](#)

We Ask You to Pray for All Who Are Ill Especially

*Lupita Alonzo, Bill Arnold, Betty Brown,
Lourdes Campos, JoAnn Chisarik, Vic Conyers,
Geney Cowgill, Carl Cundari, Se'Vera Dowe,
Malcolm Efta, Darrell Ehlers, Patrick F.,
Dutch Gallinger, Ken Gannaw, Jane Gakwa,
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Christian Kumar, Barbara Landan, Scott Lloyd,
Fame Mack, Trina Major, Ann Ogonowski, Debbie &
Jorita Proietti, Jim Samoya, Marina Serena, Jim &
Joan Sheffield, Chris Sims, Bob Schilz,
Joseph Thomas, Myk Ugarte, Adam Wiseman,
Shonda & JC Wynn*

Please pray for everyone in the military both at home and abroad, men and women who put themselves in harm's way to protect us. And, let us pray for their families.

If you would like a name added or removed from the prayer list, please contact the parish office at bfincher@holyspiritkent.org or 253-859-0444.

LOCAL CATHOLIC SERVICES

***St. Vincent de Paul Society: 206-767-6449
Catholic Community Services: 253-854-0077
King County Resource Line: 2-1-1***

SERVICIOS DE LOCALES CATÓLICOS

***Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul: 206-767-6449
Servicios Católicos de la Comunidad: 253-854-0077
Recursos del Condado de King Línea: 2-1-1***

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 2023

BCAC
PROUDLY
PRESENTS

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. MASS CELEBRATION

**"THE TIME IS ALWAYS RIGHT TO DO
WHAT IS RIGHT"**

11:00 AM - MASS
CELEBRANT: MOST REV. FRANK R. SCHUSTER, D.D.
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY - ST. IGNATIUS CHAPEL
901 12TH AVENUE | SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The Black Catholic Advisory Circle of the Archdiocese of Seattle, in partnership with the Institute for Catholic Thought and Culture and Campus Ministry at Seattle University will host a Mass celebrating the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The keynote speaker is Malcolm Nelson, Principal of St. Therese Catholic Academy. For more information, please contact the office of Multicultural Communities at (206) 382-4828 or the Black Catholic Advisory Circle at bcacseattle@gmail.com.

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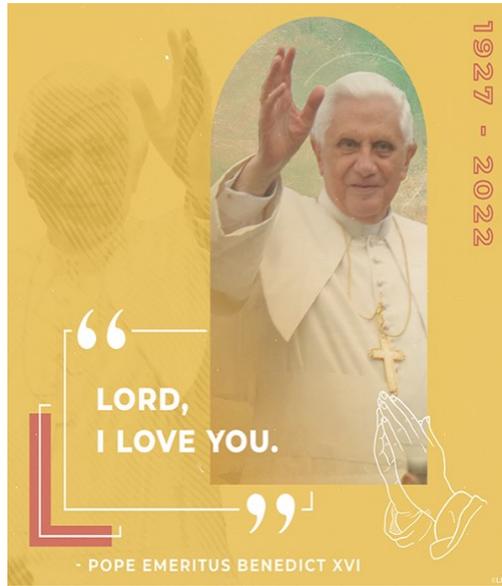


Thank you to all of the ministers and volunteers who made our December masses and other special holy day and holiday events possible. Your help is deeply appreciated.

Gracias a todos los ministros y voluntarios que hicieron posible nuestras misas de diciembre y otros días festivos especiales y eventos festivos. Su ayuda es profundamente apreciada.

Asante kwa wahudumu na watu waliojitolea wote waliofanikisha misa yetu ya Desemba na matukio mengine maalum ya siku takatifu na likizo. Msaada wako unathaminiwa sana.

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Prayer for Pope Benedict

O God, true shepherd of all the faithful, look with kindness on your servant Pope Benedict XVI, whom you set as head and shepherd of your Church.

We give you thanks for your grace at work in him as he has led us by word and example: in his teaching, in his prayer, and in his great love.

Grant him your strength in frailty, comfort in sorrow, and serenity amid the trials of this world; and guide your Church, built on the rock of Peter, with the power of your Spirit as we continue on the path that leads to you.

Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

<https://www.usccb.org/prayers/prayer-pope-benedict-xvi>

OUR PARISH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 16TH TO HONOR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AND JAN, 18TH FOR CONVOCATION.



Inclusion Ministry presents:

“YOU ARE MY FRIENDS” (Jn 15:14) an Archdiocesan-wide Virtual Social Gathering and Dance

Virtual Event via Zoom

Wednesday, January 25th, 2023 6:30 – 7:30 PM

Join the Inclusion Ministry community in welcoming the winter months during an hour of fun, fellowship, games and – of course – dancing! We are actively celebrating people of all abilities in the Catholic Church!

The Archdiocese of Seattle Inclusion Ministry serves and works collaboratively with our parishes and schools to promote the inclusion and meaningful participation of people with disabilities in the life of our Catholic faith community.

To RSVP – <https://archseattle.org/ministries/outreach-ministries/inclusion-ministry/inclusion-ministry-event-rsvp-form/>

Questions? Please contact Joe Cotton at joe.cotton@seattlearch.org

<https://archseattle.org/events/you-are-my-friends-jn-1514-an-archdiocesan-wide-virtual-social-gathering-and-dance/>

The Work of Christmas Begins: A Poem by Howard Thurman

By [Jemar Tisby](#) Dec 26, 2020

Christian theologian and mystic Howard Thurman wrote a poem to describe the ongoing work of Christmas after the day passes.

The day after Christmas can be a letdown. For weeks, sometimes months in advance, we prepare for the coming of this single day.

We write Christmas lists, gather lists from others, go shopping for gifts, put up decorations, listen to seasonal music, plan elaborate meals, light candles on the Advent wreath and then the day comes and goes in 24 hours just like any other day.



Photo of Howard Thurman

Then what?

All of that build-up for a brief few moments that swiftly join the stream of history leave us with a sense of both fatigue and bewilderment. What comes next?

Christian theologian and mystic, Howard Thurman, viewed the days after Christmas from a spiritual perspective. He wrote a poem, “The Work of Christmas Begins,” to express his sentiments.

Properly understood, our work is only just beginning after Christmas.

Followers of Christ have been commissioned to walk the path he did. To bind up the broken-hearted. To preach good news to the poor. To proclaim liberty to the captives.

Christmas brings the incarnate God, the Prince of Peace, to humanity. In this prince’s kingdom mercy, justice, and love reign.

As citizens of this heavenly kingdom and members of this royal household, Christ’s followers serve as ambassadors of this kingdom ethic.

Now the day after Christmas, our work is only just beginning.

From [*The Mood of Christmas and Other Celebrations*](#) by Howard Thurman

When the song of the angels is stilled,
when the star in the sky is gone,
when the kings and princes are home,
when the shepherds are back with their flocks,
the work of Christmas begins:

(Continued on other side)

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(Continued from other side)

to find the lost,
to heal the broken,
to feed the hungry,
to release the prisoner,
to rebuild the nations,
to bring peace among the people,
to make music in the heart.

To learn more about the remarkable life and ministry of Howard Thurman, read the recent biography by historian Paul Harvey. [Howard Thurman and the Disinherited: A Religious Biography](#)

<https://jemartisby.substack.com/p/the-work-of-christmas-begins-a-poem>



Why is the Holy Name of Jesus celebrated on January 3?

By [Philip Kosloski](#) - published on 01/02/23

The feast of the Holy Name of Jesus is connected to the biblical event of Jesus' circumcision.

During the Christmas season, the Roman Rite celebrates the optional memorial of the Holy Name of Jesus on January 3. This feast is placed roughly a week after Christmas to recall the circumcision of Jesus.

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus **receives his name at the time of his circumcision, eight days after his birth.**

And at the end of eight days, **when he was circumcised, he was called Jesus**, the name given by the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

Luke 2:21

This was according to Jewish custom and was followed by Mary and Joseph, the parents of Jesus.

Historically the Roman Rite has celebrated a variety of feasts to commemorate this occasion. For example, before 1962, **January 1 was celebrated as the feast of Jesus' circumcision.** Furthermore, there was also a separate feast dedicated to the Holy Name of Jesus that was placed on a few different dates.

During the 19th century, the Holy Name of Jesus was on the **2nd Sunday after Epiphany.** Then in the early 20th century, it was moved to the **Sunday between January 2 and 5.**

By 1962, the feast was placed on **January 2** and after Vatican II it disappeared from the Roman Calendar, but was **reinstated on January 3** in 2002. At the time, January 3 was the closest date to January 1 without an obligatory memorial.

The feast of the Holy Name Jesus is a beautiful celebration that recalls the power of Jesus' name as well as the biblical event of his circumcision.

[Why is the Holy Name of Jesus celebrated on January 3? \(aleteia.org\)](#)