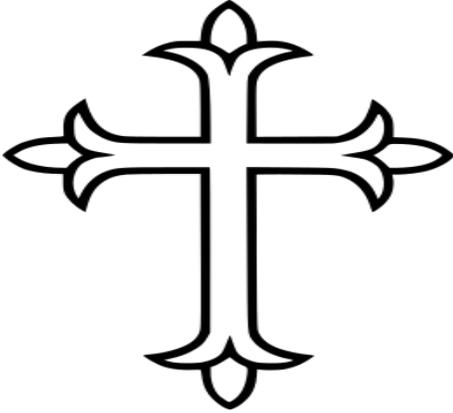


St. Aloysius, Gate of Heaven & Sacred Heart Church

THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD JAN 6, 2019



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Mass schedule

Saturday 4:00 PM St. Aloysius

Sunday 9:00 AM St. Aloysius

11:00 AM Gate of Heaven

Weekday

Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 8:15 AM St. Aloysius

Thursday 12:00 PM St. Aloysius

Adoration on Mon, Tues, Fri 7:30 to 8.15 AM

Adoration on Friday 9.00 AM to 12.00 PM

Holy Day of Obligation

Eve of Holy Day: 5:30 PM. at Gate of Heaven

Holy Day: 9:00 AM & 7:00 PM at St. Aloysius

Sacraments

Confession: before all mass

Baptism: call the rectory for the arrangement

Marriage: call the rectory to schedule your
Wedding and pre-Cana classes.

Pastoral Visitation: when confined at
home, please call the rectory to arrange
for a visit and Holy Communion. Please
call the rectory if you are facing surgery
or hospitalization and would like the
Sacrament of Sick.

Parish Staff

Rev. Edward Bader, Administrator

Rev. Antony David MMI

Rev. Fr. Joseph Raj MMI

Deacon Donald Prendergast

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Trustees

Ms. Jane Ryan

Mr. Andrew Carlson

Religious Education

Mrs. Danielle Carlsen

Youth Activities

Mrs. Mary Davis

Parish Council Chairperson

Mr. Chris Tuleweit

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

As a parish, we strive to bring our communities of Catholic Christians together, as we have for over 100 years, by loving and serving God and Each other through Worship, education and service.

MASS INTENTIONS: Jan 5 - Jan 13, 2019

Saturday, Jan 5

4:00 PM - Christopher Canonico

Sunday, Jan 6

9:00 AM - Russel Vanput

11:00 AM- James Halvey

Mon, Jan 7 (Time change for this week)

12. PM - Catherine & Frank Rosenthal

Tues. Jan 8

8.15. AM-

Wed Jan 9

8.15 AM-

Thurs Jan 10

12.PM -

Fri. Jan 11

8.15 AM- Byrne & Colligan Family

Saturday, Jan 12

4:00 PM - Joseph Gadziala

Sunday Jan 13

9:00 AM- Russel Vanput

11:00 AM- James Halvey

NOTE: No Gifts can replace offering a mass to departed soul or welfare of living. We have openings for weekdays and weekend masses. The first come will be served first. The mass stipend per mass is \$15.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK & DECEASED

For the Sick: Jim Engelhardt, Kevin & LarryMcHugh, Joni & Vinny Salvatore, LilianCoy, Colleen&JerrilynnO'Neill;Nora Fernandez, Mary Jones, James Knack, Laurene Symanski, Lisa Grieco, Ken Duffy; Laurie & William McMichael, Carol Faughn,Christopher Merklin, Jack Tempel, Robert Ackerly, Sr. Grace, Maureen Connolly, Dave Tucker, Shannon Bruning, Patty Lewis, Lynne Hyzer, Beth Marie Martin, Kristi Romolo, Erma-Carlson, Linda Bonin, Jim Wilbur, Dom Formato, Darren Steele, Jonell Dalton, Carrie Neer-Molinari. Mary Muhlig. Scott Branning. Easton Gorr. Joyce conroy.

For the Deceased: Pete DeVantier, Candy Misner, Barbara Ferris, Richard Marchino, George Weber, Teodozja Przyborowski, Lillian Foster, Judith Herbst, Bill Smith, Jack Salvagin, Nick DeVito, Richard Costello, Christopher Canonico, Berta Endriss, JoAnn Carlino Lewis Kleingardner, George Weber, Rita Jeanne Schwarz, Charles Irace, Ann M.Klein, Romina Migliorini. Mary Ann Regan, Sean A.Fredenburg.

COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

Is in need of spaghetti sauce, soup, tuna fish and jelly

<p>Collection for last Week Total: \$ 1650 Thank you</p>	<p>Readings for Next Sunday Isaiah 40:1-5, 9-11 Titus 2:11-14; 3:4-7 Luke 3:15-16, 21-22</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY Good Soil Bible Study Group will meet this week.</p>
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THE MASS BOOK FOR 2019 IS OPEN

The Mass book for 2019 is open. All those who want to have mass said for your beloved ones either dead or living, please pick up mass registration form the church, fill and give it to me as early as possible or call the rectory. The forms are available at the back of the church. First come will be served first. If you want to have mass said on particular days, please make a reservation at the earliest.

by

Fr. Antony David MMI

We Carve Solitude

As our lives grow more pressured, as we grow more tired, and as we begin to talk more about burnout, we fantasize about solitude. We imagine it as a peaceful, quiet place, where we are walking by a lake, watching a sunset, or smoking a pipe in a rocker by the fireplace. But even here, many times we make solitude yet another activity, something we do. Solitude, however, is a form of awareness. It's a way of being present and perceptive within all of life. It's having a dimension of reflectiveness in our daily lives that brings with it a sense of gratitude, appreciation, peacefulness, enjoyment, and prayer. It's the sense, within ordinary life, that life is precious, sacred, and enough.

Family life prepares us for God's call.

The story of Jesus in the Temple tells us that one's primary family is not our only goal. Another responsibility, one for which our family can prepare us, is the call to follow God in fulfilling our unique mission. In responding to God's call, we sometimes feel it necessary to do something that will not be understood by family members. Responding to this inner urge can be difficult, especially when close bonds tie together family members. Indeed, the decisions we make as a result of God's call may cause other family members turmoil and may even lead to ruptured relationships. While the family prepares us for God's special call, it must never stand in the way of our response.

Reflection on Sunday's Readings

Scripture lessons summarized: Today's Gospel teaches us how Christ enriches those who bring him their hearts and offer their lives to Him. The adoration of the Magi fulfills the oracle of Isaiah (first reading), prophesying that the nations of the world would travel to the Holy City following a brilliant light, bringing gold and incense to contribute to the worship of God. Today's Responsorial Psalm (Ps 72) includes a verse about kings coming from foreign lands to pay homage to a just king in Israel. Paul's letter to the Church of Ephesus (today's second reading), expresses God's secret plan in clear terms: "*the Gentiles are...copartners in the promise in Christ Jesus through the Gospel.*" Today's Gospel reminds us that if God permitted the Magi – foreigners and pagans – to recognize and give Jesus proper respect as the King of Jews, we should know that there is nothing in our sinful lives that would keep God from bringing us to Jesus. There were three groups of people who reacted to the Epiphany of Christ's birth. The first group, headed by King Herod, tried to eliminate him, the second group, priests and scribes, ignored him, and the third group, represented by the shepherds and the Magi, came to adore him.

Life Messages: (1) Let us make sure that we belong to the third group: a) by actively worshipping Jesus at Mass with the gold of our love, the myrrh of our humility and the frankincense of our adoration; b) by giving a new direction to our lives. Just as the Magi chose another route to return to their homes, let us choose a better way of life, abstaining from proud, unjust and impure thoughts, evil habits and selfish behavior; c) by becoming stars leading others to Jesus, as the star led the Magi to Jesus. Let us remove the darkness of the evil around us by radiating Jesus' love through selfless service, unconditional forgiveness and compassionate care.

(2) Like the Magi, let us offer Jesus our gifts on this feast of Epiphany and every day: (a) Gift of our life by offering it on the altar during the Holy Mass and by offering it to God every morning as soon as we get up, and asking for the strengthening anointing of the Holy Spirit to do good and avoid evil during the course of the day. b) Gift of relationship with God by talking to Him in personal and family prayers and listening to Him through reading the Holy Bible every day. c) Gift of friendship with God by experiencing His presence in everyone we come into contact with and offering Jesus our humble service by serving him or her, and by getting reconciled to God every night asking His pardon and forgiveness for our sins and failures during the day

