

January 2, 2022
The Epiphany of the Lord

They were overjoyed at seeing the star.



Holy Name Cathedral

Our Vision

A world in communion with Jesus Christ.

Our Mission

Holy Name Cathedral, as a Catholic parish and the seat of the Archdiocese of Chicago, forms a community of disciples who inspire, nurture, and join people on their faith journey to encounter and grow in Jesus Christ.

Mass Schedule

Monday-Friday

7:00am, 8:00am (livestream) & 12noon
Wednesday evenings at 5:30pm

Saturday

9:00am (livestream) & 5:30pm Vigil Mass

Sunday

7:00am, 8:30am, 10:30am (livestream),
12:30pm, 5:30pm

Saturday Reconciliation

9:00am to 12noon

Reflections from the Rector



Dear People of God,
A blessed, happy and healthy New Year to all! 2021 has ended and the dawn of a new year is upon us as we celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany. The word epiphany means “manifestation.” I share with you — 5 Steps to Become a True Wise Guy or

Gal by a good friend, Fr. Med Laz. Enjoy and pass it on.

For many years, actor and comedian Dom DeLuise made many people laugh, but suffered from extreme depression. When his little son asked him what he wanted for Christmas. Dom replied, “Joy, I want joy for Christmas and you can’t give it to me!”

On Christmas morning his child handed Dom a big sheet of cardboard with the word “JOY” scrawled on it. “You see, Dad, I can give you Joy,” he said. Dom broke down laughing and crying.

Love and laughter got together and, in time, his depression left him. However, depression is common in our society. But most of us would agree with Dom DeLuise and ask for JOY at Christmas.

In today’s Gospel, we meet the Magi who have traveled a great distance to find the Messiah, to find the source of JOY. The Magi did five things: 1. they came, 2. they saw the baby, 3. they worshipped him, 4. they gave gifts and 5. they went home by a different route.

1. They came from a long distance. They overcame difficult travel conditions. For us to get to a church, it’s just a few blocks or miles in the car. Yet we have more distractions than the Magi. Presence means so much to us and God. So often we begin our prayers, “Let us put ourselves in the presence of God.”

2. They saw the baby in the manger with his teenage mother and foster father. History has glorified this scene, but they saw the original and it changed their lives. It is what pilgrims today go to see at Fatima, Lourdes or Medjugorje. You and I come to church every week with no real impact on our lives. It’s possible that God is so close to us in our lives that we don’t see God. We’re in the picture frame with God.

3. Then the Magi worshiped. This is the natural response once you encounter the Lord. Recall the Doubting Thomas in the upper room after Easter. After he put his finger in Jesus’ hand and side, he exclaimed: “My Lord and my God!” True worship is our response to a real encounter with the Lord.

4. The Magi gave gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, very expensive gifts. Our gift to God is often just a little something in the collection basket – a tip for God. God is not looking for money or for a tip. Those are churchy things. God is looking for a change of heart in us. God is not looking for a person who is a year older, but God is looking for a new person in 2022.

5. Lastly, the Magi went home by a different route. I invite you to do the same. Whether you are leaving from church or from elsewhere, go home by another route. This can symbolize a new road for you in 2022. You might see something that you never knew existed. Years ago, I took a right turn instead of my usual left turn. A block away I saw a magnificent sculpture of four dolphins carved into a tree in front of an ordinary-looking house. I sat there and marveled.

A new route can symbolize a new path for you to be gentler, a listener and not always a talker, a helper and not simply a critic. Taking a new route may help us realize that we aren’t a leader, but rather a follower — a follower of Jesus.

God’s blessings in the New Year,

Fr. Greg

Stay Informed

Are you receiving our weekly Rector’s newsletter?

Every Friday, we provide the latest information on what is happening at Holy Name Cathedral. Plus, you can easily sign up for any event or group. Just go to: tinyurl.com/HNCcomms to sign up.

Your Cathedral

Upcoming Events

Sunday, January 2

Sunday Mass	7:00AM
Sunday Mass	8:30AM
Sunday Mass	10:30AM
Sunday Mass	12:30PM
Sunday Mass	5:30 PM

Wednesday, January 5

Wednesday Evening Mass	5:30 PM
Bible Study on Wednesday	6:30 PM

Thursday, January 6

Catholic Charities Supper	3:00 PM
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Friday, January 7

Catholic Charities Supper	3:00 PM
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Saturday, January 8

Confessions on the Lower Level of Cathedral	9:00 AM
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Save the Date

Tuesday, January 11, 2022 at 7:30pm
Cathedral Concert with Brass and Organ



New Year's Message from the Rector

Wishing You Joy and Good Health in the New Year

New Year's Eve brings us to say goodbye to 2021 and welcome to 2022, even as a COVID variant brings new uncertainties. As a Faith Community, we came together in 2021 through many virtual and in-person liturgies and celebrations. May this new year allow us to discover additional ways to connect and celebrate the Eucharist, the source and summit of our faith. Please be sure to read our weekly bulletin and Rector's newsletter to stay current on all our activities.

As we start the new year together, it can be an excellent opportunity to remember and look forward with hope and joy in the Lord Jesus. Life is difficult, and the road is filled with bumps and curves. We pray for an end to COVID-19, or at least a way for us to live a whole life in a new normal with the coronavirus. God is with us, and God will see us through. However, God pursues us – always seeking to love and forgive each one. Our God is a God of second chances and new beginnings. Jesus came into our world to reveal his Father of love, mercy, forgiveness, and new beginnings. The Lord truly holds each one of us in the palm of His hands!

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Order of Worship

Entrance Hymn

Songs of Thankfulness and Praise

Worship Hymnal #451

Penitential Rite

Spoken

Gloria

Gloria for Christmastime

Richard Proulx

First Reading

Worship Hymnal #1021

Isaiah 60 1:1-6/ 20

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-13

Second Reading

Ephesians 3:2-3a, 5-6

Gospel Acclamation

Worship Hymnal #328

Gospel

Matthew 2:1-12

Offertory

What Star Is This

Worship Hymnal #448

To all our faithful parishioners who give of their time, talent and treasure – thank you for your generosity.

To all of our visitors today from all over the country and world, know that your monetary gift will go toward the support of the mission and ministries of Holy Name Cathedral. Thank you for your generosity.

Holy, Holy

A Community Mass

Worship Hymnal #353

Memorial Acclamation

A Community Mass

Worship Hymnal #356

Amen

A Community Mass

Worship Hymnal #355

Lamb of God

Worship Hymnal #382

Communion Antiphon

We have seen his star in the east, and have come to worship the Lord.

Communion Hymn

We Three Kings

Worship Hymnal #452

Communion Meditation

(10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.)

Sie warden aus Saba alle kommen from Cantata BWV 65

A child is born at Bethlehem for whom Jerusalem rejoices, alleluja.

He lies here in the manger who reigns eternally, alleluja.

The ox and the donkey recognize that the child is the Lord, alleluja.

The kings come from Sheba, they bring gold, incense and myrrh, alleluja.

In this Christmas season may God be praised forever, alleluja.

We praise the Holy Trinity from now to eternity, alleluja.

Recessional Hymn

What Child Is This

Worship Hymnal #454

Catholic Illuminations

The Fellowship of the Kings

By Fr. Andy Matijevic



The visit of the Magi is not to be understood as a literal historic event, which took place exactly 12 days after the birth of Jesus. The visit most certainly took place, but not right away. If you think about it, the Magi came from the East, and back then the only way to travel from place to place was walking or by camel/caravan. So once the star arose overhead, it would take the Magi a bit of time to get to Bethlehem from the East, not to mention the traveling conditions of the Middle East ranging from rugged fields and treacherous mountains.

Tradition tells us that the Magi were astrologers and saw the star of Bethlehem or a constellation in the sky and set out to pay homage to the new king. Finally arriving to visit the infant Jesus, they offered three gifts: gold, frankincense and myrrh, as recorded in the Gospel of Matthew, which is the only Gospel that records the event in Scripture.

The visit of the Magi shows us that the birth of Jesus, and his life, is to draw all people — Jews and Gentiles — to Himself. We do not know how many Magi there were, but Tertullian (c.160-255) said they were kings and Origen (d.254) set the number to three due to the number of gifts offered in the Gospel account. Also, from tradition come their names: Casper, Melchior and Balthasar. The gifts they offer, though not particularly useful to an infant, have a much deeper meaning:

Gold — a symbol of royalty, signifying Jesus’s kingship. Crowns, in antiquity and now, are made of gold, a symbol of power and eternity.

Frankincense — a symbol of divinity, as a priest offers incense in the sight of God, signifying Jesus’s priestly office. Incense is an external symbol of our prayers rising up to God.

Myrrh — a symbol of death, used in anointing bodies before burial, signifying the death Jesus would undergo and his prophetic voice of calling all back to the Father through his ministry. Myrrh is seen again in the Gospel of John, where Nicodemus brings over 100 pounds of myrrh and aloes to anoint and bury Jesus’ body (cf. John 19:39).

The popular hymn, “We Three Kings of Orient Are” beautifully sums up our understanding of the Magi, and their gifts. These Magi offered gifts to Jesus, and today’s Feast of the Epiphany, invites us, from whatever walk of life we come from, with whatever resources we have, to find the Christ child, offer our gifts and allow him to change our lives because of our relationship with Him and what He means to us, thereby changing the world.



Adult Confirmation

We are offering preparation for adults who are baptized Catholics, have received First Communion, and are seeking the Sacrament of Confirmation. The eight-week course begins in February.

Please go online to register:
tinyurl.com/AdultConf2022

Resolve to practice patience in 2022



by Fr. Louis Cameli

How can I become a more patient person? Is my struggle with patience a psychological issue or is it also a moral and spiritual challenge?

The question about patience may seem to be straightforward, but it actually raises some complicated and significant issues. It's not just about enduring bad drivers on the expressways or feeling frustrated because the kids don't pick up after themselves. Sometimes, impatience generates very intense negative feelings about others and life itself from anger to flashes of hatred. Depending on the circumstances, our impatience can be a light and passing feeling or a serious trigger for something far more malign.

As a confessor, I hear many people admitting to impatience, especially in family life and in the workplace. They feel that they should be doing better in their relationships, particularly with those closest to them. Often, they find themselves frustrated by not being able to break out of their impatience and falling back into it over and over again. So, what can we do with our impatience?

A first step is to try to understand what happens when we feel impatient. From a psychological perspective, we need to recognize that simply living in this world with other people will inevitably lead us to some measure of disappointment and frustration. At times, what we experience with others or with a project or even with ourselves will not meet our expectations. We will, perforce, have to put up with things and endure what we don't like or find to be unpleasant. That can be galling and trigger our impatience. So far, this process is just a natural consequence of living. But is there a moral and spiritual side to it? Yes, and it's very much worth exploring.

What we do with our impatience is critical. We can allow it to fester and to escalate. It can move in directions of anger, resentment, intense dislike, and even hatred. Road rage, for example, is impatience run amok. And sometimes, it has lethal consequences. So, there really is a moral and spiritual side to dealing with our impatience. Again, the question is: what can we do?

One thing that we cannot do is to force ourselves to be patient, as if by an act of will and by dint of our efforts we could suddenly and completely make ourselves not feel what we feel. Interestingly, Saint Paul says that patience is a fruit or gift of the Holy Spirit: "...the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience..." (Galatians 5:22-23) The fact that patience is a gift of God has several implications for us.

If patience is God's gift, then we need to pray for it. And if we pray, then God will give it to us in his way and in his time. In addition to prayer, another spiritual exercise can be very valuable. We need regularly to consider how God has been patient with us. The Second Letter of Peter says, "...the Lord is patient with you, not wishing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance." (2 Peter 3:9) Knowing God's patience in our regard fosters our patience with others.

A third spiritual practice is very helpful for patience. We need to practice a way of seeing others as God sees them. In other words, we step back and take time to "put on" God's eyes. We look at others honestly and realistically as limited, flawed, and even sometimes sinful. At the same time, we hold them in God's hope and see them as vulnerable, lovable, curable, and redeemable. This discipline of trying to see as God sees will eventually lead us to greater patience.

We began with some simple questions about patience, but we have come to realize that what is in play belongs to the center of our spiritual lives.

Living with the Saints

The Meaning of Friends



This saintly information compiled by Fr. John Boivin



For over fifty years, homilists have commented on how often we casually say the word *love*. We love everything, when the word is designed to describe how we feel about people (and God). Such overuse has watered down its impact. Can

the same be said of the word *friend*? With social media friending and unfriending, has the word friend been watered down as well? Are there false friends? Friends in name only?

In St. John's Gospel, Jesus at the Last Supper told those gathered at the table, "You are my friends if you do what I command you" (15:14). This command is to 'love one another as I have loved you' (15:12). Friendship with our Lord has a demanding definition: to love all people the way He loves us.

St. Claude La Colombiere (Feb. 15) is a French Jesuit priest ordained in 1669. Among his duties during his assignment to the city of Paray-Le-Monial was to be a confessor at a convent of Cloistered Visitation sisters. One of them was Sister Margaret Mary Alacoque. As her spiritual director, he was one of the first to recognize the true revelation that she experienced: Jesus as the Sacred Heart.

St. Claude (who died at the age of 41) wrote about the benefits and joys and the uniqueness of having Jesus as our *True Friend*. On Day 2 of 2022, can I commit to be the true friend to others that he is to me?

Prayer to Jesus the True Friend

Saint Claude La Colombiere (1641-1682)

Jesus, You are my only true Friend.

You share in my troubles. You bear them with me, you know the secret of bringing good out of them for me. You listen to me kindly when I tell you of my afflictions and you never fail to soften them.

I can always find you everywhere; you never go away; and if I am obliged to change my dwelling, I never fail to find you in the place where I have gone.

You are never tired of hearing my voice; you never weary of doing me good. I am assured of being loved if I love you. You do not need all that I possess, and you are not in any way poorer for communicating to me what you possess.

However wretched I am, a more noble, finer spirit or even a holier one will never take your friendship away from me; as for death, which snatches from us all our other faults, it will only reunite me with you.

None of the disgraces of age or the disfavours of fortune can separate me from you; on the contrary, I will enjoy your presence more fully, you will never be closer than when all is most in my disfavor.

You suffer my shortcomings with admirable patience; even my infidelities, my ungratefulness does not wound you at all to the extent that you are always ready to come back if I so wish.

O Jesus, grant me the grace of desiring this so that I may be all yours for all time and for all eternity.

New RCIA Cohort



Have you pondered the possibility of becoming Catholic? Do you know someone who is inquiring? Are you a baptized Catholic, and seeking both First Communion and Confirmation? We are starting the

next RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) cohort in early March. Contact Dr. Ken Ortega for a conversation kortega@holynamcathedral.org

Join Our Thursday/Friday Suppers Volunteer Team

Every Thursday and Friday the Human Concerns Commission Supper Program partners with Catholic Charities to serve dinner to 120 people. We need your help!

- Pack to-go bags or serve hot meals at Catholic Charities from 3pm to 5pm.
- Bake dessert items and deliver to Catholic Charities.
- Solicit local restaurants to donate meals.



Please scan the QRcode if you are interested in signing up to help at one of our suppers.

One of our Supper coordinators will be in touch with you when we receive your sign-up form.

Creating a Compelling Résumé

Thursday, January 20 at 7 p.m.

Join Holy Name Cathedral Career Network for our monthly webinar. This month, our topic is résumés. Your résumé is an introduction to employers. This workshop will explore best practices and how to ensure your résumé gets through applicant tracking systems (ATS). You will see examples of résumés and learn about the importance of the professional summary and outcome-focused bullets. Our speaker is Anita Jenke, the executive director of the Career Transitions Center of Chicago, an organization that provides career coaching and programming to empower recent college graduates and mid-career professionals seeking meaningful work.

To register, go to: tinyurl.com/Career0120

Become a Cathedral Liturgical Minister

We've expanded our Sunday Mass schedule! We invite you to join our Liturgical team, especially during 8:30am Mass. We welcome new ministers for:

Lector

A proclaimer of the Word of God to those gathered for worship. Our goal for Lectors at Holy Name Cathedral is that hearing the Word of God proclaimed by our Lectors will open wide the doors to Christ for those attending Mass.

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

Assists the priest in distributing the Eucharist to those gathered for worship. As an EMHC, you become an essential part of the Mass as people come forth to receive the Lord in the Eucharist which is the source and summit of our faith.

Usher

Takes up the regular Sunday collection, the occasional special second collection, and hands out the weekly bulletin. But most importantly, the Ushers make our visitors and parishioners feel welcome and at home at Holy Name Cathedral for every liturgy we celebrate.

Docent Committee

Made up of parishioners who are passionate about the history of the Cathedral and our parish. Each member is trained to give tours to parishioners and guests that strengthen their spirituality and connection to our Faith Community.

Altar Server

This is a unique and important ministry within the Mass. Other than the priest and deacons, no one else has the opportunity to participate so closely in the preparation of the Eucharist. Everything they do is a witness to their love of Jesus in the celebration of the Mass.



Interested in becoming one of these liturgical ministers? To sign up, scan the QRcode.

Stewardship

“To be grateful is to recognize the Love of God in everything he has given us – and He has given us everything. Every breath we draw is a gift of His love, every moment of existence is a grace, for it brings with it immense graces from Him. Gratitude therefore takes nothing for granted, is never unresponsive, is constantly awakening to new wonder and to praise of the goodness of God. For the grateful person knows that God is good, not by hearsay but by experience. And that is what makes all the difference.” Thomas Merton

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If you have any questions, please contact Mary Lederer at mlederer@holynamecathedral.org or call her at (312) 573-4432



God bless you for your generous heart!

UnGala II



As we begin the new calendar year, we are wrapping up our Holy Name Cathedral UnGala II and we are grateful for your generosity. Thank you to all those who donated! We will share our final number in an upcoming bulletin. Your generosity helps support the celebration of the sacraments, our faith formation programs, community outreach programs, the maintenance and security of the Cathedral and so much more.

While we are winding down the UnGala II, we will still accept your donation! Everything is appreciated and will have an important impact on all those we serve. Thank you as always!

Fellowship

A Little Humor from the Rector



“This New Year, make others happy wherever you go, not whenever you go!”



Save the Date

Cathedral Concert
Tuesday, January 11, 2022 at 7:30pm

Concert for Brass & Organ with The Chicago Brass Quintet. Led by David Jonies, Holy Name Cathedral Director of Music & Organist, and Ross Beacraft.

This event is co-sponsored by the Cathedral Ministry Conference, our Parish Life Commission, and the Chicago Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Young Adults Music Ministry & Social Event

Sunday, January 9

The next young adult music ministry will be held **Sunday, January 9 at the 5:30pm Mass.**

For any interested **musicians**, please sign up one week before Mass (by Sunday Jan 2) so we can send you the music. Musicians start practice at 4pm on January 9.

For those interested in the **choir**, no prior sign up needed. Just show up at 4:30pm January 9 for practice.

To see where we meet, to see the music for choir, or to learn more, please scan this QRcode:



We are always welcoming new members and would love to have you join us! Any questions, email Gina at ginapiscitello@gmail.com

All young adults are welcome to the Young Adult social following the 5:30pm Mass on Sunday, January 9 in the Parish Center Cafeteria –just across the Courtyard.

We will have wine and light snacks available for all and look forward to doing our best to welcome everyone who attends! Hope to see you there!



Cathedral Parking

Our New Parking Garage is Open!

Free parking with validation

We are blessed to have a brand-new parking garage right across the street with free parking for Cathedral Masses and other Cathedral events. This new parking garage has 225 parking spaces, a nearly 20% increase over our old lot. The entrance and exit are located at 14 W. Superior Street, between Dearborn and State Street. You may park on either Lower Level One or Lower Level Two.

As of January 1, 2022

The Loyola University parking lot located on Chicago Avenue is no longer available. We are deeply grateful for the generosity of Loyola University for sharing this space with us for nearly three years. They are genuinely great neighbors, extending support to us as we went through this interim period without a parking lot!



Validation is only available on Cathedral campus

Validation machines for Cathedral Masses are in the Vestibule. We will provide two (2) hours free parking for Cathedral Masses with a validated ticket. You can validate your ticket before or after Mass. For Cathedral meetings/programs, validation machines will be available onsite at your event.

This is a self-park garage. There are no security guards nor is valet parking available.

Please use safety first:

1. Drive slowly
2. Watch for two-way traffic
3. Be alert for pedestrians

IMPORTANT! Please be sure your vehicle exits the parking lot within the validated time on your ticket (e.g. two hours for Masses). This is important for people who are arriving for the next Mass. **If you do remain beyond the validation period, there is a \$100 fee (payable in the garage) in order to exit the parking garage.** There is no overnight parking. Cars remaining overnight will be subject to towing.



For additional information and frequently asked questions, please visit our website. Scan the QRcode to take you to the parking page on the Holy Name Cathedral website.

What is a Mass Intention?

Holy Name Cathedral offers you different possibilities when you request that Mass be celebrated for a particular intention. First, it may be helpful to understand what happens when you ask that your intention join to a Mass. 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, for example, for a deceased person or a living person who is ill or in thanksgiving for a favor received. An intention can also be directed to a cause, such as an increase of vocations or respect for life.

Usually, a single intention is attached to a given Mass. But it is also possible to gather several intentions in one Mass with exactly the same effect. At Holy Name Cathedral, we celebrate single-intention Masses as well as gathered-intention Masses. You may find it more convenient to request one of the two weekly gathered-intention Masses (Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. and Fridays at 12 p.m.). If you do, we can accommodate your request sooner, and it is the same as a single-intention Mass.

Due to the sacramental nature of the Mass Intentions, we cannot accept requests for famous people like actors, musicians, politicians, and other celebrities. Also, we are not able to include pets. Thank you for your cooperation.

To request a Mass Intention, please stop by our Rectory during business hours. Any questions, call the Rectory **(312) 787-8040**.

Mass Intentions

Week of January 2 – January 8

Sunday, January 2 (Epiphany of The Lord)

No Mass Intentions

Monday, January 3 (Most Holy Name of Jesus)

7:00AM Michaeleen Stimac

8:00AM Deacon J.Frank Marquez +

12:00PM Sam and Theresa Costanzo +

Tuesday, January 4

(Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, religious)

7:00AM Carmen Resurreccion +

8:00AM James and Laverne Schumann

12:00PM Mike Goggin

Wednesday, January 5

(Saint John Neumann, Bishop)

8:00AM Betty Ann Bogine +

Thursday, January 6 (St. André Bessette)

8:00AM Alfonso Castrillo +

12:00PM Carol Anne Ogurek +

Friday, January 7 (St. Raymond of Peñafort)

12:00PM Alvin Amschler +

Saturday, January 8 (Christmas weekday)

No Mass Intentions

Wedding Banns



December 26

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