



Corpus Christi Catholic Church

THE BODY OF CHRIST—BECOMING DISCIPLES



JANUARY 7, 2024 | THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

EPIPHANY HOUSE BLESSING

On the Feast of the Epiphany, it is traditional to bless the home using chalk to write above the main entrance: 20 + C + M + B + __.

The letters C, M, B have two meanings:

1. The initials of the traditional names of the three magi: Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar
2. An acronym for the Latin words *Christus mansionem benedicat*, "May Christ bless the house."

The + signs represent the cross and the numbers represent the year, thus, **20 + C + M + B + 24** for this year. Prayers for the blessing can be found at: <https://www.usccb.org/prayers/blessing-home-and-household-epiphany>.



THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

They were overjoyed at seeing the star, and on entering the house they saw the child with Mary his mother. They prostrated themselves and did him homage. - Mt 2:10-11a

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MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKEND MASS

Sat. Vigil: 4pm

Sun.: 7am, 8:30am, 10:30am, 5pm

DAILY MASS

Mon.-Sat.: 8:15am

Tues.: 6:00pm

Fri.: 6:30am

CONFESSIONS

Tues.: 5:00-5:45pm

Thurs.: 7:00-8:00pm

Sat.: 2:30-3:30pm

ROSARY

Sun.: 4:15pm (Family Holy Rosary)

Tue.: 9:15am (Rosario en Español)
5:15pm (Rosary for our Youth)

Thu.: 6:30pm (Rosary for Life)

OFFICE HOURS

PARISH OFFICE

Sunday: 9:30am-12:00pm

Mon.-Fri.: 9:00-11:30am

Mon.-Thurs.: 1:00-5:00pm

FAITH FORMATION OFFICE

Mon.: 9:30am-2:00pm

Tues.: 2:30pm-7:30pm

Wed.: 9:30am-4:30pm

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"The lives of the saints and blessed show us the importance of the Eucharist on our journey as disciples of Jesus."

- The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church (51)

Become a prayer partner!

Help each other on your journey to become saints!



MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, January 7

7:00 am Living & deceased members of the Cavallero Family
8:30 am Parishioners
10:30 am † Ray Yeager
5:00 pm † Mark McNeil

Monday, January 8

The Baptism of the Lord

8:15 am In thanksgiving for blessings received

Tuesday, January 9

8:15 am † Ed Gray
6:00 pm Tom Tormey

Wednesday, January 10

8:15 am † Bob Lemme

Thursday, January 11

8:15 am † Donald J. Zurbaught

Friday, January 12

St. Marguerite Bourgeoys
6:30 am † Tom & † Shirley Bulfer
8:15 am Living & deceased members of the Kaehler & Neis Family

Saturday, January 13

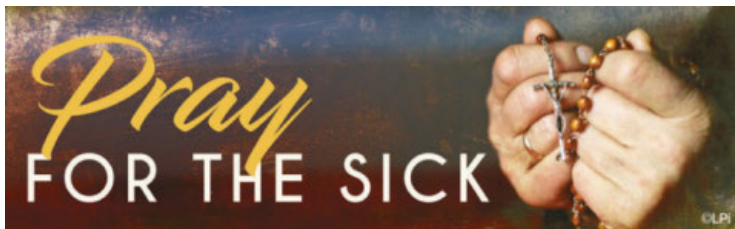
St. Hilary
8:15 am † Alma Glinoga
4:00 pm † Mark McNeil

Sunday, January 14

7:00 am Parishioners
8:30 am † Jim McGrath
10:30 am † Msgr. Fernando Berardi
5:00 pm † Carmen Julie Fish

OFFERING A MASS INTENTION

Requesting a Mass Intention is available online at <https://www.osvhub.com/corpus-christi-cath-church/forms/mass-intention>. You may also call or stop by the Parish Office.



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Weekly Total*\$65,904.29
Weekly Budget\$74,439.00
Weekly Deficit.....(\$8,534.71)
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Fiscal Year-to-date Budget.....\$788,931.00
Fiscal Year-to-date Surplus.....\$49,787.46

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

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Regardless of how you choose to give, thank you for your continued generosity! Your support not only makes a difference within our own parish, but also throughout our local community!

As the Body of Christ — Becoming Disciples, we are called to serve each other in many ways. As a family of families, we know the needs are great. Together, we can do more than any one person or family could do alone.



BABY SAFE HAVEN

Did you know that Corpus Christi is a Baby Safe Haven? A parent or agent of a parent can leave an unwanted, unharmed newborn baby at a designated Baby Safe Haven without fear of prosecution or answering any questions. They can remain anonymous. A baby can be left at the Parish Office during normal office hours. After hours, take the baby to the nearest fire station or hospital.

A Reflection on St. John Vianney's Epiphany Homily

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"Where is the newborn king of the Jews? We saw his star at its rising and have come to do him homage." -Matthew 2:2

Happy feast of the Epiphany! The word epiphany comes from the Greek *epiphaneia*, which means "appearance" or "manifestation." Epiphany celebrates the manifestation of Jesus Christ to the world, represented by the magi, who traveled from distant lands to pay homage to the newborn king.

For today's reflection, I will draw key points from a homily given by St. John Vianney (1786-1859) taken from a book entitled, *The Sermons of the Cure D' Ars, St. John Marie Vianney: For the Sundays and Feasts of the Year*. He became known as a great preacher of his time with a focus on the lukewarmness and relaxed morality that was present in France following the French Revolution. St. John Vianney's words remain relevant and compelling today, given the lukewarmness and relaxed morality in our current world.

He begins by identifying the magi as our forefathers and models of faith. Before Jesus was born, the world was in a spiritual darkness. Yes, God was present to man under the Old Covenant, but He had not yet fully revealed Himself and His

plan for salvation to mankind. Only through Jesus, the Light of the World, was the fullness of God's love and His plans for us illuminated. When the magi saw the brilliant star in the sky, signifying the manifestation of Jesus to the world, they dropped everything to follow the star and seek out the Messiah of us all. St. John Vianney tells us that they did not ask any questions or waste any time in making their way toward Him. He then laments that we do not follow the magi's example as our models of faith and drop everything to make our way to Jesus quickly. He preaches that God has extended His grace to us many times, but we remain "deaf and stiff-necked," unwilling to renounce our sinful ways.

St. John Vianney describes how the magi's journey was challenging, yet they remained steadfast in their resolve to complete it. They had to make many sacrifices to see this through, including giving up the comforts of their homes, families, and material belongings. They had to suffer the fatigue of the journey, the elements of the seasons, and the lack of welcome from those who did not recognize the strangers. Their faith in this calling was so strong that none of these

sacrifices or difficulties deterred them. They remained steadfast in pursuing their journey of faith. St. John Vianney asks us what comforts we are willing to give up and what sacrifices we are eager to make to pursue Jesus in our own lives. He references those who chase satisfaction in temporal affairs, such as earning more money. Or, worse yet, those who spend their week in the pursuit of money, only to spend what they've earned at the saloon on Saturday. We find comfort in earthly pleasures, neglecting our call to reject these comforts like the magi in search of greater heavenly comfort, which can only be obtained through sacrifice.

Once the magi arrived in Jerusalem, where the star had led them, St. John Vianney imagines they would have been surprised to find no signs of rejoicing within the city, as if the citizens there were unaware their Savior had been born and was in their very midst. Knowing their own long and arduous journey to see Him, they would have expected a great deal of fanfare, but instead found only some shepherds.

Might they not expect that it would happen to them, as it had happened to the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph, namely, that the

crowd of people would be so great that they would find no room? Could they possibly doubt that the Jews who had waited four thousand years for the coming of the Messiah, would hasten in great multitudes to prostrate themselves before the crib and acknowledge Him as their Redeemer and their God? But no, my brethren; no one stirred; they were living in darkness, and they remained in it. A true picture of the sinner, who continually hears the voice of God, calling him by the voice of his shepherds, that he must renounce his sins, and be converted, instead of which he only plunges deeper into sin and becomes more and more hardened.

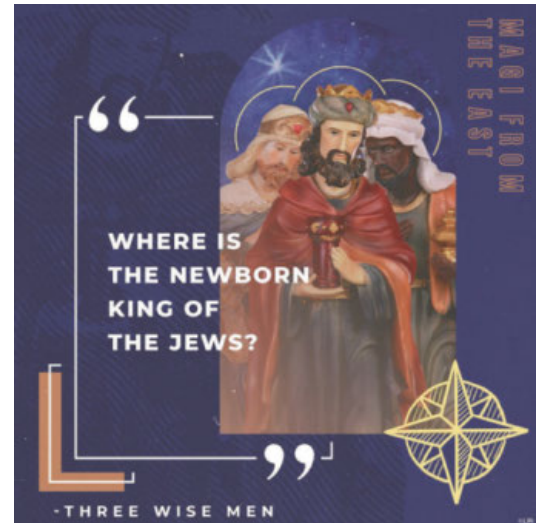
He then suggests that many of the inhabitants of Jerusalem may have been surprised to see the magi arrive from a tiresome journey to visit a poor, unremarkable infant on the outskirts of town. St. John Vianney identifies this as a trial of faith, one that we all experience if we are pursuing Jesus with the same abandon as the magi. It does not take much insight to look around our cities and towns today and see that their inhabitants remain ignorant that their Savior is in their very midst, most notably in the Holy Eucharist. There is no rejoicing in our streets. When we, as Christians, pursue Him passionately amid so many unbelievers, we are ridiculed and mocked for seeing with eyes of faith what they cannot

see through their spiritual blindness. Yet, the magi did not turn around in their lonely pursuit; instead, it strengthened their resolve.

The magi's persistent faith is rewarded when they finally lay eyes on the infant King. Every sacrifice, discomfort, ridiculing word, and difficulty they faced on the long journey paled in comparison to the means of salvation in the humble infant. Moreover, had they not heeded the call, proceeded in faith, and endured those difficulties, they would have remained in darkness with the rest of the world. They realized the gift that lay before them and prostrated themselves in thanksgiving for that gift.

St. John Vianney challenges us: Do we want to imitate the magi who made the long and arduous journey or the inhabitants of Jerusalem who had Jesus very close, but remained blind? He asks us:

...do we love poverty, humiliations, and contempt? Do we prefer Christianity above all honors, and everything which this world possesses and desires? Do we



entertain that respect, that longing, and that zeal to draw all the graces we can find from the Sacraments which our Lord so lavishly bestows upon us? Imitate therefore the Wise men. If you hear the word of God, listen immediately; be strong in your faith in spite of difficulties, and never allow it to waver, but preserve it constantly; so that you, with the Wise men, will have the grace of beholding your God face to face in the hereafter – a blessing which I wish you all.

As we take stock of our own lives in this new year, may we reflect on this challenge from St. John Vianney and ensure that we are seeking, and preferring, Jesus and Christianity above all else.



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FAITH FORMATION

Children | Youth | Adults



Family Catechesis Corner

The Sanctuary



Happy New Year and Happy Feast of the Epiphany. Today, our Church celebrates the visit of the Three Wise Men (or Magi) to baby Jesus. This encounter between the baby Jesus (God-With-Us) and these three people from somewhere east of Palestine, is a sign that Jesus came not only for the Jews, but also for the Gentiles (the rest of the world). In much the same way that this meeting between the Three Wise Men and Jesus is a meeting of the ordinary and the divine, so, too, is the part of the Mass that we are talking about today. In our last article, we talked about the Nave (where

we all sit); today, we are going to talk about the Sanctuary, or where the priest, deacon, and altar servers sit. The Sanctuary is set aside from the rest of the church because it is a holy place, and it is meant to remind us of the Holy of Holies in the Jewish Temple. The Sanctuary is the place where the Word of God is proclaimed to all of us from the ambo, and it is the place where simple bread and wine becomes the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist at the altar. The Sanctuary is almost always raised, not so we can see the priest better or so that he can see us and make sure we're paying attention, but rather because, when we look to the Sanctuary, our hearts and minds should be raised toward Heaven. The three steps (normally) that raise up the Sanctuary are meant to remind us of the Sanctus that we chant (or sing) during the Eucharistic Prayer (Holy, Holy, Holy Lord, God of Hosts...). The priest enters the Sanctuary at the beginning of Mass because he is the *alterus Christus* (which are big words that mean, "other Christ"). The priest represents Jesus to us and leads our sacrifice to God. He leads our prayers, leads our worship, proclaims the Word of God, teaches us about the Word of God, and then offers the sacrifice of Christ on our behalf. We will get into all of that in later articles, but today, as we stand and look to the front of the church as Mass begins, remember that we are really looking up to Heaven and joining in worship with all the saints, all the angels, and all the faithful Catholics who have gone before us and are in Heaven. It's pretty amazing what we get to participate in every Sunday!



Christ in Our Neighborhood

Tuesday, Jan. 16
6pm in Rooms 7-8-9

Calling all parents! *Christ in Our Neighborhood*, a lectionary-based discussion group for adults, is starting on Jan. 16. This is a great opportunity for you to grow in your knowledge and love of Christ, as well as to learn about Scripture and spirituality while your children are in Faith Formation!

Please contact Rob if interested. You can learn more about Christ in Our Neighborhood at:

<https://dphx.org/christ-in-our-neighborhood>.

Childcare Volunteers Needed

Help babysit children ages 1-5 years old in the nursery during ministry events. Adults and teens are welcome to volunteer (teens may earn service hours).

Approximate time commitment: 2-3 hours a month. Contact Samantha in the Faith Formation Office if interested.



Aide Needed

Children's Faith Formation is still in need of an aide for the Tues. 4:15pm 2nd grade class.

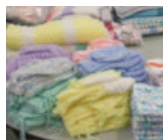
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CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY

January Meetings

**Wednesdays,
Jan. 10 & 24**
9am-1pm in the
Parish Center



Please bring a sack lunch.
Dessert, coffee, and
lemonade are provided.

The Christ Child Society of Phoenix is dedicated to serving babies and children in need. Please join us as we meet to sew, crochet and knit newborn clothing items. Don't sew? We can use your help in cutting fabric.

Please call Michelle Cano at 602-524-7735 or Michelle Grimditch at 480-710-4357 for more info.

<https://www.christchildphx.org>



WOMEN OF THE PARISH

New Ministry Planning Sessions

Wed. Jan. 10 @ 6pm & Fri. Jan.12 @10am

Join Fr. Rey and our Family Ministry office as we look to the future — building on the legacy of St. Gerard's Circle and responding to the current spiritual needs facing the women of our parish.

Starting in January and continuing through May, the Family Ministry office will host vision planning workshops. All women of the parish are invited to participate.



Workshops will include talks, small discussion groups, vision planning, and more. Prayerfully consider joining us at one of the following January sessions: **Wed. Jan. 10** from 6-8pm or **Fri. Jan. 12** from 10am-12pm.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Youth Free Throw Championship

Attention parents/guardians of and boys and girls ages 9 through 14. The 2024 Youth Free Throw Championship, held by the Knights of Columbus Council 10062, is coming on **Saturday, January 13**. Winning contestants from Corpus Christi will move on to the Regional Free Throw Championship in February at a sight to be determined. Winning contestants at the Regional Championship will move on to the State Championship in March. Participants will receive certificates at the Parish Championship and medallions at the Regional and State Championships (if moving on). Registration forms can be found on kofc10062.org (you will need to copy and paste) or you may obtain a form by emailing JulTiritilli@gmail.com. All participants need to be registered by **January 12 at 5pm**. Forms may be scanned and emailed back or dropped off at the Parish Office. Forms without a parent or guardian's signature of consent will not be accepted. For further info, please call Deputy Grand Knight, Julius Tiritilli, at 480-250-2208. Thank you.



RADIO FAMILY ROSARY

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Sat. Jan. 14

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8:15am daily Mass,
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Sun. Jan. 15

Following the Sunday
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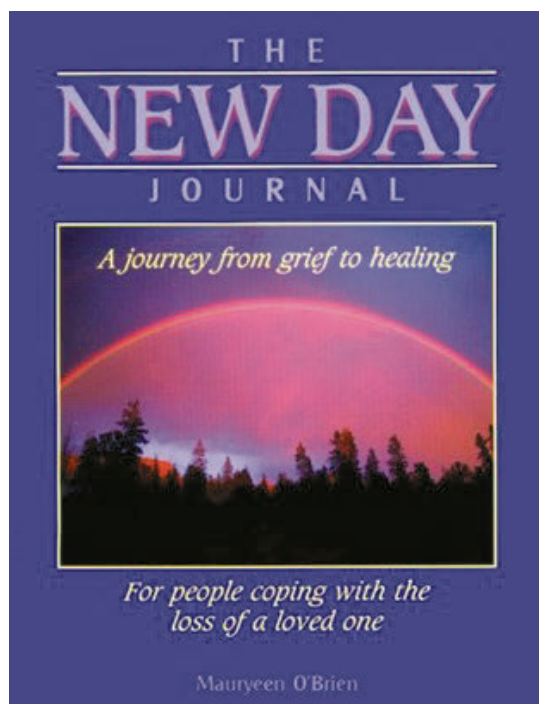


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Phil Jacobs

Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord and perpetual light shine upon him. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

*The New Day Journal –
A Journey from Grief to Healing*

Tuesdays

Optional Intro Session:

January 23

10am in the Parish Center

Group Sessions: Jan. 30-March 19

10am-12pm, 8 sessions

The New Day Journal is a Christian-based grief process developed by Sr. Mauryeen O'Brien, OP for those grieving the death of a loved one. Participants will need to purchase their own copy of the book prior to the first session. The program is offered for free. Each week, participants will work through one element of grief using prayer, reflection, sharing, and journaling. They will complete some homework on their own in between sessions.

RSVP to Carol Pavlak at
carol.pavlak@corpuschristiphx.org
or call the Parish Office.

COR AD COR — A HEART TO HEART REFLECTION WITH TINA GLENN

**God's Tireless Initiative ...
and Our Response**

Saturday, January 27

9:30-11am in rooms 7-8-9



God is forever taking the initiative. God is the one who sent the angel Gabriel to Mary, the One who conceived life in her womb. God is the One who took the initiative to become a man and reveal Himself to us in the flesh. "We love, because he first loved us" (1 John 4:19). By our own initiative, we cannot lure God to us. He's already there, loving us!

Yet, "It's very hard for most of us to tolerate being loved" (psychiatrist and Harvard professor, George Vaillant). We shy away from receiving God's love. Or, we allow love into us - but only so far. We won't let God's love permeate all of our being. We let the "acceptable parts" of us be loved, those parts that we believe God likes. But to allow God to love all of you — including your shameful parts, your disgusting parts, your hidden lepers, your sinful parts, those tax collector parts, those inner prostitutes and blasphemers, your Pharisee parts, the parts of you that are so lost, so isolated, so angry and hateful, those parts? Most of us will say "No way! That's crazy. No way does anyone get to see *those* parts, let alone love those parts." How about your terrified parts, your desperate parts, your wounded, traumatized parts? The ones that no one seems to want? The parts of you that have been rejected by everybody, including yourself.

The vast majority of us Catholics will not tolerate being loved deeply or fully by God.

Do you find that shocking? Are you thinking right now, "I don't think I have any parts like that, Tina. I don't have any problems being loved." If so, bluntly put, there are two possibilities:

- You've achieved an extraordinary degree of perfection in the natural and spiritual realms and are well on your way to sainthood. You can stop reading now.
- You don't know yourself very well. You are out of touch with yourself and the various parts of your heart – you are disconnected inside.

Unless you've reached a fair degree of sanctity, it is hard for you to tolerate being loved by God. That's the primary reason we don't love God back; we refuse to accept the love of God throughout ***every part*** of us. That's also the primary reason we don't love our neighbor, and why we don't love ourselves. We won't be loved first.

Please join Tina Glenn on Saturday morning, January 27, for a heart to heart reflection on receiving God's love. We will explore the eight natural, human formation reasons why we refuse God's love, and consider what we can do to increase our capacity to receive love.

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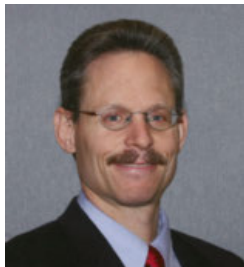


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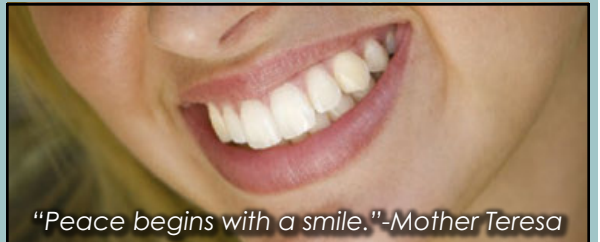
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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON (7AM Mass)

Behold, the Lord,
the Mighty One, has come;
and kingship is in his grasp,
and power and dominion.

TODAY'S READINGS

The Epiphany
of the Lord

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RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 72

Lord, every nation on earth will adore you.

O God, with your judgment endow the king,
and with your justice, the king's son;
He shall govern your people with justice
and your afflicted ones with judgment. **R.**

Justice shall flower in his days,
and profound peace, till the moon be no more.
May he rule from sea to sea,
and from the River to the ends of the earth. **R.**

The kings of Tarshish and the Isles shall offer gifts;
the kings of Arabia and Seba shall bring tribute.
All kings shall pay him homage,
all nations shall serve him. **R.**

For he shall rescue the poor when he cries out,
and the afflicted when he has no one to help him.
He shall have pity for the lowly and the poor;
the lives of the poor he shall save. **R.**

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