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MASS SCHEDULE ~ HORARIO DE MISAS

VIGIL MASS ON SATURDAY~ MISA DE VIGILIA

Our Lady Help of Christians

Monday through Friday 8:00am *English*
Lunes a, Viernes 7:00pm *Español*

4:30pm St. John Nepomuceno, *English*
6:00pm N.S. de la Libera , *Español*
6:00pm St. Mary , *English*
7:00pm St. John, *Español*

Our Lady of Libera, En Español

Lunes, a Viernes 9:00am

SUNDAY MASSES IN ENGLISH

8:00 ~ St. Mary
9:00am~ , St. John ,
10:00am ~Our Lady of Libera
10:15am **CROATIAN** St. John
11:00am English , St. Mary

St. John Nepomuceno

Monday Through Friday 7:30am *English*
Saturday 8:00am *English*

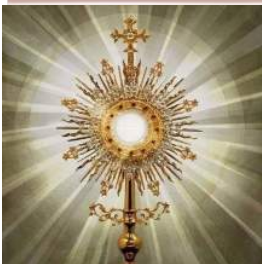
MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

12:00pm , *Nuestra Señora de la Libera,*
9:00am ~12:30pm ~ 6:00pm *Sta María*
2:00pm *St. Juan Nepomuceno*

CONFESSIONS~ CONFESIONES

St. Mary's **Fridays~Viernes** 5.45pm - 6.45pm
Libera **Saturdays ~ Sabados** 1.00pm ~2.00pm

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Adoración del S.S. Sacramento
Todos los Jueves de 3.00pm hasta 6.45pm, Sta María
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
every Thursday from 3.00pm till 6.45pm , St. Mary's

The reopening of Notre Dame as prophetic symbol



On December 7th, 2024, vigil of the Immaculate Conception, The French President, Emmanuel Macron and Archbishop of Paris, Laurent Ulrich officially reopened the Church of Notre Dame, after five years of closure, due to a devastating fire which severely damaged the building back in April 2019. The ceremony was attended by secular dignitaries and bishops from France and

around the world, including Cardinal Timothy Dolan of New York, the neo elected President Trump, US first lady Jil Biden, Prince William and Ukrainian President Zelenski. Yet, Pope Francis decided to skip the ceremony, in spite of the previous French President declaration that he would do it; as the Pope preferred to keep his planned visit to the Mediterranean island of Corsica scheduled for December 15th, only one week apart from date of Nore Dame. reopening.

Far from meaning a depreciation of that historical event, the Pope sent this enlightening message: "May the rebirth of this admirable church be a prophetic sign of the renewal of the Church in France." The Papal wish is not only addressed to France but to all of our nations and individually to all of us reminding, by the way, that the faithful are meant to be and become the "living stones" of the Church. Let us not forget that France has played a pivotal role in shaping our present secular culture also outside her natural boundaries, passing from a totally Christian foundations to a mainly secular oriented country. Once called, the "First daughter of the Church", France has almost forgotten and rejected her Christian roots in modern times followed by other nations, through a process of laicization initiated by the French Revolution and a secular vision of the world, which deny any forms of the transcendence.

But the common effort for the reconstruction of Notre Dame and the joint participation of world's celebrities together with members of the clergy, have reminded not only the value of the Cathedral, built by the way in the very midst of the Middle Ages, a period so much underrated by many, but that without God we cannot really live in a peaceful society, where beauty and love may prevail over divisions and wars. Similarly, we are also called to cooperate in rebuilding our local wounded and often destroyed communities, becoming "living stones" of the Church, that is living in an authentic Christian life.

Parish Assouciations ~Asociaciones Parroquiales

English Choir : Saturdays 10:00am, *O.L. Libera*
English Rosary Society 1 Sunday, 10am *O.L. Libera*
St. Martin de Porres 2 Domingo, 1:30pm
Virgen de la Altagracia 3r Domingo, 1:30pm
Circulo de Oración Miércoles 7.00pm *N.S. de Libera*
Jueves a las 8:00pm, S. María
Morning Prayer Advent & Lent 6:00am
Divina Misericordia Miercoles, 12.30 *N.S. de Libera*
Sábados 3:00pm, S. María
Lazos de Amor Mariano Martes 7.30 *Sta Maria,*
Viernes 7.30, Sta Maria
Coro en Español *Viernes a las 8:00pm*
Gran Fraternidad de S. Martin de Tours,
Cada día según el ministerio, N. Señora de la Libera

Neocatechumenal Communities

Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 8:00pm

Comunidades Neocatechumenales

Martes, Miércoles y Sábado 8:00 pm

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Fridays 7.00pm

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Dispensario de comida los martes 9.30am~12.00pm

Jackson & 70th Street

Zumba Classes Starting December 2nd @6.00pm *St. Mary's*

Basketball : Starting end of November, *St. Mary's Gym*

St. Mary's ~ Sta Maria

Saturday January 4 *St Elizabeth A Seton*

6.00 Octavio Meléndez—Familia

Sunday January 5 **EPIPHANY**

8:00 For the Parish

9:00 Lidia Pascual Polanco—Hija y nietos

11:00 For Priestly Vocations— Montiel Family

12:30 Honor of St. Martin—Meregilda Lantigua
Miguelina Puello— Esteban Rosario

6.00 Salvador Fuentes—Esposa y Hijos

Monday December 6 *St Andre Bessette*

8.00

7.00 Salud de Alejandro Reimon— Ana Bayona

Tuesday January 7 *St Raymond of Penafort, o.p.*

8.00

7.00 Maximo & Victoria Arana— Jorge y Irma

Wednesday January 8

8.00

7.00 Aramis Espinal—Esposa y Hijos

Thursday January 9

8.00

7.00 Miguela A Crespo—esposa Angela

Friday January 10

8.00 Jean & Michael Webb— Debbie & Phil

7.00

Saturday January 11

6.00 Skippy Zivicky—Debbie & Phil

Sunday January 12 **BAPTISM OF THE LORD**

8:00

9:00 Inodelia Portal—Merlyn Portal

11:00

12:30 Efrain Rincón—Esposa y Hijos

6.00

St. John's ~ S. Juan

Saturday January 4

8.00 James Tarabocchia—Luciana Picinic

4.30 Ivan Tarabokija— His wife

7.00 José Velásquez—Elena Velásquez

Sunday January 5 **EPIPHANY**

9:00 Gaetano Drago—Mr. & Mrs Zaccardi

10:15 Milka Suorinic—Divna Franin

2.00 Norma Ramirez—María García

Monday January 6 *St Andre Bassette*

7.30 Jeffry Picinic—Radimir Picinic

Tuesday January 7 *St Raymond of Penafort, o.p*

7.30 Miro & Dinka Yerman— Carmen Francin

Wednesday January 8

10.15 Special Thanksgiving from Carmen Francin

Thursday January 9

7.30 Health of Gloria Bussanich—Luciana Picinic

Friday January 10

7.30 Terezina Skrivanic—Bernarda Picinic

Saturday January 11

8.00 Anton Morin—Luciana Picinic

4.30 Ramon Martinez y Carmen Leal—Consuelo

7.00 Saulo y Margarita López—La Familia

Sunday January 12 **BAPTISM OF THE LORD**

9:00 Dominick J. Azzolino— Danny & Jenny Matesic

10:15 Maria & Sime Juros— Divna Franin

2.00 Señorina Gómez—Hija Pilar y Familia

Sanctuary Candle in Memory of
James Tarabocchia
By Mom, Dad & Sister Kathy

Our Lady of Libera

Your Sacrificial Giving Weekend of December 23 2024

Saturday December 28

6.00 Honor de S. Juan Apóstol y Evangelista—*Grupo Unidos por la Fe*

Sunday January 5 EPIPHANY

10:00 **LIVING & DECEASED ROSARIANS**
Joseph Dwyer sr—Dwyer Family

12:00 *Saura Raquel Cuevas— su Hermana*
Maria y Enrique Cuevas— su Hija
Miriam Cepeda—su Hermana

Monday January 6 *St. Andre Bessette*

9.00

Tuesday January 7 *St Raymond of Penafort.op*

9.00

Wednesday January 8

9.00am

Thursday January 9

9.00 *Esperanza Lantigua—Meregilda Lantigua*

Friday January 10

9.00

Saturday January 11

6.00 *Francisco Alonso—su Familia*

Sunday January 12 BAPTISM OF THE LORD

10:00

12:00

4:30pm	<i>St. John's, English</i>	\$	149.00
6:00pm	<i>St. Mary's, English</i>	\$	200.00
6:00pm	<i>N.S. Libera Español</i>	\$	728.00
7:00pm	<i>St. John's, Español</i>	\$	140.00
8:00am	<i>St. Mary's, English</i>	\$	356.00
9:00am	<i>St. John's, English</i>	\$	<u>23.00</u>
9:00am	<i>St. Mary's, Español</i>	\$	1,136.00
10:00am	<i>O.L. Libera, English</i>	\$	284.00
10:15am	<i>St. John's, Croatian</i>	\$	298.00
11:00am	<i>St. Mary's, English</i>	\$	321.00
12:00noon	<i>O.L. Libera, Español</i>	\$	1,137.00
12:30pm	<i>Sta María, Español</i>	\$	1,707.00
2:00pm	<i>St. John's, Español</i>	\$	543.00
6:00pm	<i>Sta María, Español</i>	\$	1,397.00

GRAND TOTAL \$ 8,419.00

*Thanks for your Generosity!
Gracias por su Generosidad*


Reading for the week of January 5

Monday 1 Jn 2:12-17 Ps 96:7-8a, 8b-9, 10 Lk 2:36-40
Tuesday 1 Jn 2:18-21 Ps 96:1-2, 11-12, 13 Jn 1:1-18
Wednesday Nm 6:22-27 Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 Gal 4:4-7 Lk 2:16-21
Thursday 1 Jn 2:22-28 Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 Jn 1:19-28
Friday 1 Jn 2:29-3:6 Ps 98:1, 3cd-4, 5-6 Jn 1:29-34
Saturday 1 Jn 3:7-10 Ps 98:1, 7-8, 9 Jn 1:35-42
Sunday Is 60:1-6 Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13 Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6 Mt 2:1-12



Pray for our Sick

Richie Cron, Eumelia Quirós,
Lesly Gomez, Enedina Nacelot,
Luciana Picinic, Debbie Mundorf,
Addison Hope Stallone, Cecilia Sophia,
Philip Dispenza, Lorraine Rollman,
Esther Blasco,



Sunday 19 of January its food pantry Sunday.

Please Bring some no perishable food and deposit in the yellow containers at the entrance of the Church. *Our food Pantry is open every Tuesday from 9.30 till 12.30pm at 70 and Jackson*

*Por favor lleve comida en lata o no perecedera el **19 DE ENERO** y la deposite en los contenedores amarillos a la entrada de la Iglesia. El Dispensario de comida de la parroquia esta Abierto todos los Martes de 9.30 hasta 12.30 en la Calle Jackson y 70*

Epiphany of The Lord

It truly is “the most wonderful time of the year” and this story of the Visit of the Wise Men is yet another lyrical element of the Christmas story. Into the drab stable cave come these Gentile visitors from the Orient richly dressed in vibrant colors. Whatever is of gold in their garb catches the light of the fire there. We can also hear the tinkling of the bells on the camel harness as the stately animals make their moves. They are a stark contrast to the locals gathered.

Analyzing Matthew’s story, a bit makes us wonder. How many visitors were there? Three or thirteen? After all, it’s the number of gifts they brought that makes us compute the group size. Along the way, these exotic visitors became the Three Kings. Tradition further conferred names on them: Caspar (who is made black), Balthazar and Melchior in the Western Church. Their gifts became highly significant. Gold highlights the kingship of Jesus. The frankincense His divinity. The Myrrh, an embalming fluid no less, stands for Christ’s redemptive suffering. We can see that this story is more than meets the eye.

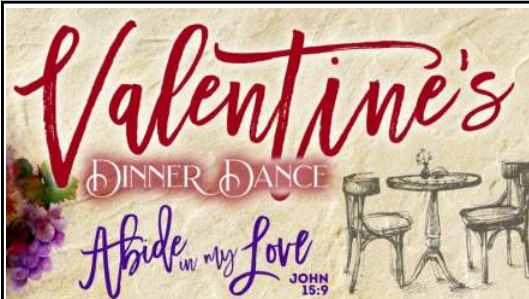
Remembering that Matthew wrote his gospel for Jewish converts to Christianity, we must recognize his main point: Jesus came for Gentiles as well as Jews. He is the designated Savior of all mankind.

This last aspect of the story had to be a challenge for Matthew’s readers. They had a long tradition behind their generally accepted belief that Yahweh God had chosen them as His people. That is true even in our own time. But this was a choice that had to call for expansion. Otherwise, God is rendered too small. Believers in the myriad Gentile gods had to know that paradise was an option for them that entailed belief in the one supreme Lord.

We contemporary believers must maintain an immense respect for the children of Abraham. After all, as the Roman Canon declares: “Abraham (is) our father in faith.” The baby Jesus came to us as a Jew. The Blessed Mother and St. Joseph were good practicing Jews. So were most of Our Lord’s closest early followers. Anti-antisemitism has no place in a Christian heart. That evil threatens the beautiful poetry of this feast on this first Sunday of the new year. The axiom is true: “Wise men still seek Him.”

*“We three kings of Orient are
Bearing gifts, we traverse afar,
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.”*

Reflection by Rev. Leonard N. Peterson



St Valentine Parish Dinner Dance Comida /Baile por la Fiesta de San Valentino

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Friday February 14 from 7.30pm till ...

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January 22 ~ Enero 22

Day of Prayer for the Protection of the Unborn

Día de Oración para la Protección de los Niños non nacido



- 5.30pm Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Exposición del SS. Sacramento
- 6.00pm Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia
Divine Mercy Chapelet
- 6.30pm Holy Rosary for the Children and their Mothers
S. Rosario para los Niños y sus Madres
- 7.00pm Santa Misa



Blessing of the Water for the Epiphany Bendición de el Agua en la Fiesta de la Epifanía

January 5 2025~ 5 de Enero 2025
5.00PM In St. Mary's Church ~ En la Iglesia de Sta María

*Bring a Container filled with water to be blessed and place it on one of the tables next to the altar
Lleva un contenedor relleno de agua y ponlo en una de las mesas cerca de el altar.*

The Ceremony will be in Latin ~ La Ceremonia será en Latín

La Vigilia de la Epifanía es una de las cuatro vigiliias principales del año. Es la única vigilia que es completamente de naturaleza festiva, y como tal, es la única vigilia sin el uso del violeta, y tiene un Oficio completo, en rito semidoble, que comienza con las (primeras) Vísperas.

La Epifanía de Nuestro Señor es la fiesta central del ciclo de la Encarnación, que va desde el primer domingo de Adviento hasta la Candelaria. La Epifanía no es el final, sino la cúspide de este ciclo; lleva a su plena realización la expectativa del "*Veni, Domine*" del Adviento. La Epifanía da cumplimiento a la Navidad; Nuestro Señor nació en la quietud de la noche y manifestó su nacimiento sólo a unos pocos; la Epifanía relata a Nuestro Señor manifestándose, humano y divino, al mundo entero, a partir de lo cual, comienza su misión salvífica.

Como tal, la Epifanía es una de las cuatro fiestas principales del año, junto con Navidad, Pascua y Pentecostés, tradicionalmente precedida por una vigilia privilegiada y especial. (Por vigilia, nos referimos a todo un día de preparación antes de una fiesta importante, no a una misa de la fiesta en sí anticipada la noche anterior). Teniendo en cuenta la importancia de la fiesta, es un fenómeno muy extraño y desafortunado que su antigua vigilia, junto con su privilegiada octava, fuera suprimida en 1955, junto con muchas otras cosas. Así, en el calendario romano de 1962, ya no existe una "Vigilia de la Epifanía", y el 5 de enero fue refundido como una feria genérica de Navidad.

Dom Gueranger escribe lo siguiente sobre la Vigilia de la Epifanía:

"La fiesta de Navidad ha terminado; las cuatro octavas se han cerrado; y estamos en la víspera de la solemnidad de la Epifanía de nuestro Señor. Debemos dedicar este 5 de enero a prepararnos para la Manifestación que Jesús, el Angel del Gran Consejo, va a hacernos de su gloria. Unas horas más, y la Estrella se detendrá en los cielos, y los Reyes Magos buscarán ser admitidos en el establo de Belén.

Esta Vigilia no es como la de Navidad, un día de penitencia. El Niño cuya venida esperábamos entonces, en el fervor de nuestros humildes deseos, está ahora entre nosotros, preparándose para otorgarnos nuevos favores. Esta víspera de la solemnidad de mañana es un día de alegría, como los anteriores, y por eso no ayunamos, ni la Iglesia se viste de luto. Si el Oficio de la Vigilia es el de hoy, el color utilizado es el blanco. Este es el duodécimo día desde el nacimiento de nuestro Emmanuel.

Si la Vigilia de la Epifanía cae en domingo, comparte con la Nochebuena el privilegio de no ser anticipada, como todas las demás Vigiliias, en sábado: se celebra en domingo, tiene todos los privilegios de un domingo, y la Misa es la del domingo dentro de la Octava de Navidad. Celebremos, pues, esta Vigilia con gran alegría de corazón, y preparemos nuestras almas para las gracias de mañana.

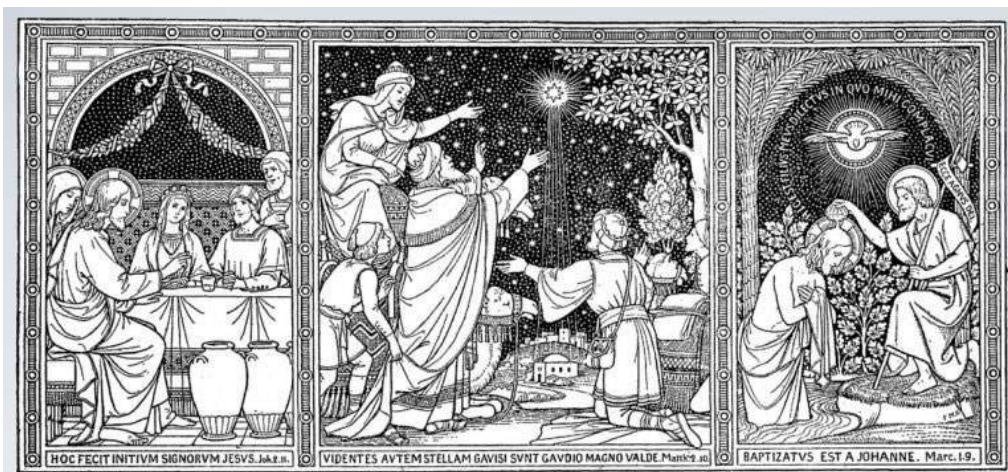
La Iglesia griega celebra este día de ayuno, en recuerdo de la preparación para el bautismo, que antiguamente se administraba, sobre todo en Oriente, en la noche anterior a la fiesta de la Epifanía. Todavía bendice solemnemente el agua en esta fiesta".

A continuación, la lectura tradicional del Evangelio para la Vigilia de la Epifanía, vigente hasta 1955. Lamentablemente, con el cambio de 1955, no se lee en ningún momento en el Misal de 1962:

"En ese momento, muerto Herodes, he aquí que un ángel del Señor se apareció en sueños a José en Egipto, diciendo: Levántate y toma al niño y a su madre, y vete a la tierra de Israel. Porque han muerto los que buscaban la vida del niño. El cual se levantó, y tomó al niño y a su madre, y vino a la tierra de Israel. Pero al oír que Arquelao reinaba en Judea en lugar de su padre Herodes, tuvo miedo de ir allí; y advertido en el sueño se retiró a los barrios de Galilea. Y viniendo, habitó en una ciudad llamada Nazaret, para que se cumpliera lo dicho por los profetas que sería llamado Nazareno" (Mateo 2:19-23).

Este rito se incluyó en el Ritual Romano en 1890, lo que podría ser el ejemplo más reciente de la influencia del ceremonial griego en el Rito Romano antes de las reformas litúrgicas del siglo XX. Al parecer, hubo un intento fallido de abolir este ritual a principios del siglo XX, como muestra el siguiente pasaje de una conocida guía rúbrica "*la solemne Bendición del Agua que había sido introducida en algunos lugares, y que debe su origen a la Iglesia griega, como se muestra en el Decreto de la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos, 3730... debe ser tachada como abrogada, según el Decreto de la misma Congregación, 3792, ad XV, y por lo tanto no se permite su uso en el futuro. Se mantiene, sin embargo, en la edición revisada del Rituale Romanum (Vaticano, típico, 1925).*". En cualquier caso, la bendición ha seguido utilizándose en algunas comunidades hasta nuestros días, y está siendo redescubierta por otras. Hay que señalar que antes de 1890, la bendición solemne del agua ya se encontraba en algunos rituales diocesanos (especialmente en Alemania). También existía una forma especialmente elaborada de esta bendición que se utilizó al menos hasta 1890 en Sant' Andrea della Valle y en algunas otras iglesias de Roma. Es un texto mucho más largo que el de 1890, con una Lección y una lectura del Evangelio, responsorios y antífonas, un Prefacio, un Sanctus y bendiciones muy largas.

The Feast of the Epiphany



If you grew up in a household that kept its Christmas tree up until January 6th, you're probably familiar with Epiphany.

This important Church feast has been observed longer than the December 25th celebration of Christmas and remains a key celebration of the liturgical year. It marks a transition back to Ordinary time, which remains until Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

Learn about the Epiphany and what it means for our prayer lives below.

What is the Epiphany?

The feast of the Epiphany commemorates the arrival of the magi (sometimes referred to as Three Kings or Wise Men) to visit Infant Jesus.

The USCCB describes the Epiphany simply by saying it “marks the arrival of visitors, identified in Scripture as the magi, to the place where Jesus was born.” The word itself means “divine revelation.”

The Catechism goes a little further, telling us the Epiphany “celebrates the adoration of Jesus by the wise men (magi) from the East, together with his baptism in the Jordan and the wedding feast at Cana in Galilee.”

The roots of the celebration of the Epiphany date back sometime between the third and sixth centuries.

The Epiphany is celebrated on January 6th each year and is usually observed on the Sunday between January 2nd and 8th. It is not a Holy Day of Obligation.

Epiphany in the Bible

The Gospel reading on the Epiphany, which tells the story of the three wise men arriving in Bethlehem to find Jesus, comes from Matthew, Chapter 2:

The traditional date for the Epiphany is January 6th, though it's often observed on “Epiphany Sunday”—the Sunday between January 2nd and 8th. Hymns like “Christ, Be Our Light” are common at Mass on this day, as we're reminded of the magi following the shining star—and our own call to follow Christ, our Light.

Christmas Day has become a much bigger celebration than the Epiphany, but many American parishes will feature some festivities. Some families will host parties and keep their Christmas trees up. Once the Epiphany is over, it marks the end of the Christmas season.

In Latin American cultures, the Epiphany is sometimes known as Día de Los Reyes or Three Kings Day. Sometimes, gifts are exchanged on this day instead of on Christmas. Children also write letters, left in their shoes, addressed to the three kings, who in return, leave gifts in their shoes.

In Eastern traditions, the Epiphany is sometimes called Theophany. Rather than focusing on the arrival of the magi, Theophany centers on “Jesus’ divinity at this Baptism in the River Jordan.”

Epiphany and the Gifts We Receive

The three wise men, known as Melchior, Caspar, and Balthazar, bring gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

Pope Francis, during his 2023 homily on the Epiphany, shared a new perspective on the magi.

He explained that, while they are best known for the gifts that they receive:

1. The gift of call—God calling them.
2. The gift of discernment—being able to ignore Herod and choose God's way.
3. The gift of surprise—meeting God in a humble manger.

Pope Francis suggests these are calls that we all receive.

“Brothers and sisters, we are all called — the first gift: the call — by Jesus; we can all discern — the second gift: discernment — discern his presence; we can all experience his surprises — the third gift: the surprise,” he said.

Epiphany Prayers

Given what the Epiphany means to us, and how it celebrates the wise men following a path to Jesus, consider prayers for hope, since it's a feast of great hope as we strive to follow our own path towards Christ. “Truth, by which the world is held together, has sprung from the earth, in order to be carried in a woman's arms ... Truth, which heaven is not big enough to hold, has sprung from the earth, in order to be placed in a manger.” – St. Augustine Also, consider beginning a novena on this day. The Holy Family novena or novena to the Holy Infant of Prague are good options. Since the Gospel for the Epiphany represents some of the most important lines in Scripture, you may also enjoy praying over those words with lectio divina, and listening to how God's Word may be speaking to you.

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