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The Epiphany of the Lord



January 4, 2026

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 12:10 PM

Wednesday & Friday 6:30 AM

Saturday: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 6:30 AM, 8:00 AM, & 10:00 AM

Rosary Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 AM

Wednesday & Friday 5:55 AM

Saturday: 3:15 PM

Sunday: 5:55 AM, 7:15 AM, & 9:15 AM

Confession:

Saturdays: 3:00-3:45 PM or By appointment

Adoration

Mon: 8AM-5PM **Wed:** 7AM-7PM **Fri:** 7AM-5PM

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| Weekly Readings | Mass Intentions |
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| <p>Sunday:</p> <p>First Reading: Isaiah 60: 1-6</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 72: 1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13</p> <p>Second Reading: Ephesians 3: 2-3a, 5-6</p> <p>Alleluia: Matthew 2: 2</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 2: 1-12</p> <p>Monday:</p> <p>First Reading: First John 3: 22 – 4: 6</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 2: 7bc-8, 10-11</p> <p>Alleluia: Matthew 4: 23</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 4: 12-17, 23-25</p> <p>Tuesday:</p> <p>First Reading: First John 4: 7-10</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 72: 1-2, 3-4, 7-8</p> <p>Alleluia: Luke 4: 18</p> <p>Gospel: Mark 6: 34-44</p> <p>Wednesday:</p> <p>First Reading: First John 4: 11-18</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 72: 1-2, 10, 12-13</p> <p>Alleluia: First Timothy 3: 16</p> <p>Gospel: Mark 6: 45-52</p> <p>Thursday:</p> <p>First Reading: First John 4: 19 – 5: 4</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 72: 1-2, 14 and 15bc, 17</p> <p>Alleluia: Luke 4: 18</p> <p>Gospel: Luke 4: 14-22</p> <p>Friday:</p> <p>First Reading: First John 5: 5-13</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 147: 12-13, 14-15, 19-20</p> <p>Alleluia: Matthew 4: 23</p> <p>Gospel: Luke 5: 12-16</p> <p>Saturday:</p> <p>First Reading: First John 5: 14-21</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 149: 1-2, 3-4, 5 and 6a and 9b</p> <p>Alleluia: Matthew 4: 16</p> <p>Gospel: John 3: 22-30</p> | <p>Saturday, January 3rd-</p> <p>4:00 PM-Alberie & Inez Barras (D) / James LeJeune (D) / Laura Sonnier (D) (HBD) / Bernice F. Dugas (D) / Mitchel Dugas (D) / Mary Ann Dugas (D) / Ray/Mable Brasseaux (D) / Louis & Jeanne Prejean/Michael (D) / Joe & Hilda Peschier/Suzanne (D) / David L. Prejean (D) / Rebecca Walters (D) / David/Marlene Arnaud (D) / Inez Tabb Richard (D) / John Bourque (D) / Thomas Ehni (D) / Dorothy Meaux (D)(ANN) / Souls in Purgatory (D) / M/M Larry Hebert (D) / M/M Earl Tanner, Sr. (D) / Monique Burden (D) / David Lutgring (D) / Brooke Kidder (D) / Kenny & Beverly Chitty (L) / Stratton Hebert (L)(HBD) / Laura Crdeur (D)(ANN)</p> |
| <p>Sunday, January 4th-</p> <p>6:30 AM-For the People</p> <p>8:00 AM-M/M Francis T. Resweber (D) / Spiritual Healing (D) / Dustin Wiltz (D) / Leana Suire (D) / M/M Paul A. Arceneaux (D)</p> <p>10:00 AM-Paul / Myrtle Breaux (D) / John M. Verzwyvelt (D) / John Dale Richard (D) / Poochie Frederick (D) / Jerry D. Guidry (D) / M/M Errol Robichaux (D) / M/M Harold Brashears (D) / Amy Alexandria Albarado (D) / John B. Sonnier Family (D) / Elmo & Bernida Hebert (D) / Lydia & Chester Myers (D) / John Allen Prejean (D) / Robert Romero (D) / Forest P. Duhon (D) / Rayford Domingue (D)</p> | |
| <p>Monday, January 5th-</p> <p>12:10 PM-Terry Martin (D)(ANN) / Michael O'Neil Mouton (D) / Janet Smith (D) / Todd Henry (D)(HBD)</p> <p>Tuesday, January 6th-</p> <p>12:10 PM-Kaleigh Degeyter (L)(HBD)</p> <p>Wednesday, January 7th-</p> <p>6:30 AM-Ryan Degeyter (L)(HBD) / M/M Brian Menard (ANN) / Rhena Comeaux (D)(ANN) / Judson Savoy (L)(HBD) / John Allen (D) / Lois D. (D) / Holy Souls / Pauline "Polly" Hebert (D)(ANN)</p> | <p>Thursday, January 8th-</p> <p>12:10 PM-For the Souls in Purgatory / Mrs. Armond (Eve) Guilbeau (D)(ANN)</p> <p>Friday, January 9th-</p> <p>6:30 AM-Gerald / Louella Savoy (D) / Carolyn Prejean (D) / Paul & Leatrice Brown (D) / Robert Lee Savoy (D) / Collette Rigsby (D)</p> |
| <p>COLLECTION FOR 12/28/2025</p> <p>Regular Collection: \$ 10,047.00</p> <p>BSA: \$ 1,605.00</p> <p>Christmas Offering: \$ 10,420.00</p> <p>Christmas Charity: \$ 2,845.00</p> <p>Thank you for your generous spirit of giving!</p> | <p><i>Nota Bene: If a name is not printed above, due to human error, be assured that God has accepted the intention in heaven. God of Canon Law, 945.</i></p> |

The Star of Bethlehem

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of King Herod, behold, magi from the east arrived in Jerusalem, saying, "Where is the newborn king of the Jews? We saw his star at its rising and have come to do him homage." When King Herod heard this, he was greatly troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. Matthew 2:1-3

Why did God use a star to reveal the birth of the King of Kings to foreigners from the East? To Mary, Joseph, and even the shepherds, God sent an angel to announce the Good News. But to the Magi, He chose to use a medium they understood—a star.

The Magi, originally a priestly caste from Persia, were skilled in astrology, astronomy, dream interpretation, and other forms of wisdom and divination. The three Magi mentioned in Matthew's Gospel were clearly experts in astrology, carefully studying the night sky. On the night of Christ's birth, they made an extraordinary discovery: a new star had appeared in the sky. They knew it was a sign of great significance. According to their beliefs, the appearance of a new star heralded the birth of a new king. This star was not just a celestial phenomenon; it symbolized the light of Christ breaking into the world, guiding all nations—Jew and Gentile alike—toward the Savior. Just as God drew humble Jewish shepherds to the newborn King, He also drew representatives of the Gentiles to adore Him, for Jesus came to save all of humanity.

The divine initiative to include the Gentiles was not a new concept but a fulfillment of a promise made to Abraham: "All the families of the earth will find blessing in you" (Genesis 12:3). The prophets and Psalms echo this theme, emphasizing that all nations will come to the Lord (see Isaiah 2:2-4; Psalm 67). In Jesus' public ministry, we see His outreach to the Gentiles, a mission that continued in the early Church, as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles. At the time of Jesus' birth, however, the Jewish emphasis was primarily on being the chosen people. The story of the Epiphany reveals God's universal call to holiness from the very beginning of Jesus' life, establishing that His mission was for all people, not just for Israel.

Because of this universal call to holiness, we who believe in Christ and live our Catholic faith must avoid becoming isolated or insular, creating a small, self-contained world. Instead, we are called to live our faith in a way that is welcoming to all and engaged with the broader world, reflecting the universal mission of the Church. Being Catholic is not merely a cultural heritage; it is the spiritual means of eternal salvation that everyone needs. The word "epiphany" means "manifestation," and Christ must be made manifest to all, becoming the King of every soul.

As we celebrate the Epiphany, be open to the ways God might want to use you to share the light of faith with those who are not yet faithful Catholics. We must be like the star of Bethlehem, drawing others to Christ in ways they can understand and accept. This is best accomplished when we place ourselves at God's service, ready to be used as instruments of His grace. God alone knows how to draw all people to Himself, and when we offer ourselves to His service, He will inspire us and use us to be that shining light, guiding others out of darkness and into His marvelous light.

My Lord and Light of the World, You desire to shine brightly for all to see, so that all may be drawn to You, the one and only Savior of all. Please use me as You will, to be like that star over Bethlehem. Give me wisdom, love, and courage to shine brightly, radiating Your light for all to see. Jesus, I trust in You.

PLEASE PRAY FOR PRIESTS

We thank you, God our Father, for those who have responded to your call to priestly ministry. Accept this prayer we offer on their behalf; Fill your priests with the sure knowledge of your love. Open their hearts to the power and consolation of the Holy Spirit. Lead them to new depths of union with your Son. Increase in them profound faith in the Sacraments they celebrate as they nourish, strengthen and heal us.

Lord Jesus Christ, grant that these, your priests, may inspire us to strive for holiness by the power of their example, as men of prayer who ponder your word and follow your will.

O Mary, Mother of Christ and our mother, guard with your maternal care these chosen ones, so dear to the Heart of your Son. Intercede for our priests that, offering the Sacrifice of your Son, they may be conformed more each day to the image of your Son, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Amen.

Vocation Prayer

O God, we earnestly ask You to bless this diocese with many priests, brothers, and sisters who will love You with their whole strength and gladly spend their entire lives to serve Your Church and to make You known and loved. Bless our families, bless our children, choose from our homes those needed for Your work. Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us, pray for our priests, religious, and deacons. Obtain for us many more. *Amen.*

LET US PRAY DAILY FOR OUR PRIESTS, SEMINARIANS, AND DEACONS OF THE DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE

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| January 9th | Rev. Emmanuel Fernandez | Joseph Corso, Jr. | Dcn. Michael Yenik |
| January 10th | Rev. Samuel Fontana | Sebastian Cramer | Dcn. Art Bakeler |

Jesus, the light of the world, draws foreigners from all over the earth to bring gifts and proclaim their reverence. Isaiah foresees the light from Jerusalem attracting people from faraway lands, bringing gifts and praising the LORD. Paul himself travels to distant regions, preaching the message that Jesus came to Jews and Gentiles alike. The magi come from the east to pay homage and offer treasures to the newborn king. As God's word is proclaimed, may we show our reverence.

Question of the Week:

What will I do this week to manifest the presence of Christ in me to others?

Altar Flowers:

We'd love to honor your special day(s), person, and/or memory with a beautiful flower arrangement in the Sanctuary for the Weekend masses.

New address, name, and/or phone number?

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Visit our ACTS Retreat page on the Sts. Peter & Paul Church Website—stspeterandpaulscott.org—for more information on ACTS, upcoming retreat dates & the applications to apply. The information can be found under ACTS.

ACTS Retreat Dates:

Women's ACTS:

April 23-26, 2026.

Registration will open up early in the new year. Keep an eye out for announcements in Church, the bulletin, and on the Church Facebook page.



The Sanctuary Candle this week is lit for:

The Parish Community

The Adoration Candle this week is lit for:

Forgotten Souls





Join the Diocese for a special celebration honoring couples marking 25, 40, 50, 60, or more years of marriage! The Office of Marriage and Family Life invites you to the annual Diocesan Marriage Anniversary Mass on **Sunday, February 1, 2026, at 2:00 PM**, hosted at St. Anne Catholic Church in Youngsville.

Bishop J. Douglas Deshotel will be the celebrant.

Registered couples will receive a commemorative certificate, and reserved seating will be provided for honorees. Family and friends are welcome to join on a first-come, first-served basis until we reach capacity.

Registration is required by January 26th. Don't miss this chance to be part of a beautiful tradition made possible by the Bishop's Services Appeal. To submit your name to be recognized at this special Mass visit the diocese website

<https://diolaf.org/marriage-anniversary-mass-information>

CCD:

Safe Environment for **grades 1st thru 4th** will be on **Tuesday, January 6th**. Parents are welcomed!

Safe Environment for **grades 5th thru 7th** will be on **Tuesday, January 13th**. Parents are welcomed!

Thank You

With sincere gratitude, we extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so generously shared Christmas gifts, cards, and treats with us.

Your thoughtfulness, kindness, and love were deeply appreciated and brought great joy during this holy season. Such generosity is a beautiful witness to the spirit of Christ among us. May God bless you abundantly for your goodness and reward you for all you do for our church family.

Fr. Mark & Bishop Farrell



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Epiphany of the Lord

Epiphany in Greek means “manifestation”. In the West, the visit of the Magi is celebrated as the event through which the Lord was “manifested” to the pagans and, therefore, to the world. In the Eastern Church, the accent for this solemnity is on the Trinitarian “manifestation” during the Baptism of Jesus in the River Jordan. While what is central on Christmas is the birth of the Child Jesus, on Epiphany, what is highlighted is that this poor and vulnerable Child is King and Messiah, the Lord of all the earth. With Epiphany, Isaiah’s prophecy is fulfilled, as can be discerned through the first reading: “Rise up in splendor, Jerusalem! Your light has come” (Is. 60:1ff). It’s as if the liturgy is saying – don’t cut yourselves off, don’t give up, don’t remain prisoners of your “convictions”, don’t be demoralized, react, “lift up your eyes”! Like the Magi, observe “the star” and you will find “the star, Jesus”. When Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of King Herod, behold, magi from the east arrived in Jerusalem, saying, “Where is the newborn king of the Jews? We saw his star at its rising and have come to do him homage.” When King Herod heard this, he was greatly troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. Assembling all the chief priests and the scribes of the people, He inquired of them where the Christ was to be born. They said to him, “In Bethlehem of Judea, for thus it has been written through the prophet: And you, Bethlehem, land of Judah, are by no means least among the rulers of Judah; since from you shall come a ruler, who is to shepherd my people Israel.” Then Herod called the magi secretly and ascertained from them the time of the star’s appearance. He sent them to Bethlehem and said, “Go and search diligently for the child. When you have found him, bring me word, that I too may go and do him homage.” After their audience with the king they set out. And behold, the star that they had seen at its rising preceded them, until it came and stopped over the place where the child was. 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. Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. And having been warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they departed for their country by another way (Mt 2:1-12).

The Magi

The Magi “raise their eyes” and set out on a journey, going where it was logical to “seek” a king, in a palace. Their arrival creates a bit of turmoil, so much so that King Herod convokes the priests and pharisees, the experts in Sacred Scripture. They “know” that the Messiah would be born in “Bethlehem”. But their “knowing” does not go beyond. It has nothing to do with their lives, their experience. They remain stuck. They do not “get up”; they remain safe and comfortable in the palace. The Magi arrive from afar; the priests and pharisees are already near, yet they are blinded by their knowledge, by their certainties, by their privileged positions.... It seems that God reveals Himself to those who do not bask in their own light, to those who do not seek the limelight of notoriety.

The crisis

The Magi set out again following the star, but at a certain point they no longer see it. So strong had their certainty been that the newborn King would be in the palace – a certainty that had momentarily dazzled their eyes to the point that they lost their way. But then, accepting the fact that they had been mistaken, they “convert” themselves, and the star reappears, guiding them toward their goal. This is a beautiful and important passage because it makes us understand that the drama of the human person is never that of falling, of making a mistake, but of giving up after falling. Like the Magi, who were searchers of truth, we sometimes or often risk allowing ourselves to be dazzled by our own convictions to the point of losing our way. Today, we are taught not to be afraid to question our own certainties and conclusions because a true “creature” knows how to accept their mistakes and continue their journey. Our hearts have great desires, they thirst for justice and truth, for joy and hope. To follow the star is to follow these same lofty, noble, just, beautiful desires that enter the heart and are capable of moving us through life, of setting us on our journey knowing how to face hardships, risks and defeats, just as the Magi did.

The encounter with the Child, the King

When our search is energized by truth, then we find what we are seeking, even if it comes from a “Child wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger” (Lk. 2:12). This passage is interesting. It is not enough to “seek” if our hearts are not pure, if they are not free from prejudice, if they are not guided by sentiments of truth. “Herod wants to adore the Child, but we know that his desire was twisted (cf. Mt. 2:16: “Then Herod, when he saw that he had been tricked by the wise men ... he sent and killed all the male children in Bethlehem and in all that region who were two years old or under”; Lk. 9:9: “He sought to see him”, he was curious because of Jesus’ miracles). Engulfed by fear and uncertainty, imprisoned so by power, Herod was not able to see in that Child what He really was, and so he allowed himself to be taken over by the fear that the Child was a dangerous competitor.

Epiphany manifests Jesus and our hearts

Epiphany not only manifests Jesus, the Son of God, but also reveals our hearts. It shows us that the Savior can be welcomed (as happened with the shepherds and the Magi) and rejected (as happened with King Herod). Let’s not hide the fact that there are aspects of “the magi” and aspects of “King Herod” in each of us. There’s a part of us already ready to set out on the journey, to know and understand, to grow and improve, to surpass ourselves. But there is also a Herod always ready to destroy our dreams and hopes. A Herod, always ready to massacre, lurks behind our desire for what is good, beautiful and right, not wanting us to find “the Child” who can change our lives. The Magi teach us that life is a journey and that we are invited to live it as Jesus did, while the Herods of this world delude and flatter us into believing that success and power are necessary in order to exist.

The gifts

Gold and incense recall the gifts of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon, a reference we find in the Responsorial Psalm (Ps. 72). Gold represents Jesus’ kingship; incense, His divinity; myrrh, His humanity since it was a substance that was used to sprinkle over the bodies of the dead. The light of the star always leads to an act of adoration, of bowing before the mystery that has drawn near. It leads to giving, but even more, to self-giving. It is precisely this act of “self-giving” that stops many from allowing themselves to be attracted to Jesus because it leads to the fear of losing a position, comfort, security, privileges, thus hindering them from a change of life and conversion.

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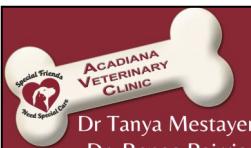
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