



ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Saturday 1:00pm – 4:00pm

THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

JANUARY 8, 2023



In loving memory: Pope Benedict XVI

Watch the Requiem Mass on YouTube

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e4c46fv8pRQ>

Read Bishop McGrattan's Pastoral Letter

https://stanthonysyyc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/bishops_pastoral_letter_pope_benedict_xvi.pdf

**Read Statement from Bishop Raymond Poisson,
President of the CCCB**

https://stanthonysyyc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/CCCB_president_statement-pope_emeritus_benedict_xvi.pdf

Read about Pope Benedict XVI in Vatican News

<https://www.vaticannews.va/en.html>

Sunday Schedule

Saturday	Confessions	3:45pm
	English Mass	5:00pm
Sunday	Latin Mass	7:15am
	English Mass	9:00am
	English Mass	10:30am
	Latin Mass	12:30pm

Weekday Schedule

Monday	No Mass	
Tuesday	Confessions	6:30AM
	Latin Mass	7:00am
	Confessions	8:30am
	English Mass	9:00am
	Rosary	9:30am
Wednesday	Confessions	11:30AM
	Latin Mass	Noon
	Confessions	6:30pm
	Rosary	6:30pm
	English Mass	7:00pm
	Thursday	Confessions
English Mass		9:00am
Exposition		9:30am
Adoration		10am-6:30pm
Confessions		6:00pm
Benediction		6:30pm
Latin Mass		7:00pm
Friday	Confessions	8:30am
	English Mass	9:00am
	Rosary	9:30am
	Confessions	6:30pm
	Latin Mass	7:00pm
Saturday	Confessions	8:30am
	Latin Mass	9:00am

Pastor Fr. Nathan Siray ext 224
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Music Director John Morgan

Parish Secretary Heather Schilling ext 222

Bookkeeper Magda Aguilon ext 223

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Pastoral Notes

Lord, I love you

The passing and funeral of Pope Benedict XVI this past week was an opportunity for many to reflect on his life and ministry. Both loved and scorned, as most faithful disciples of the Lord tend to be, most can unanimously agree that he was one of the finest theologians of the past century, if not worthy of being ranked among the greatest our faith has ever seen.

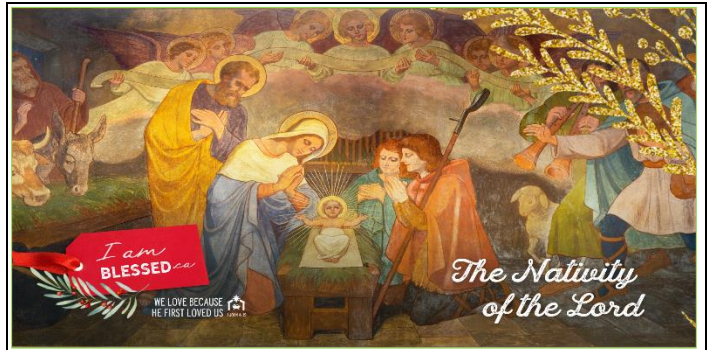
For myself, he was the theologian that most shaped my theological outlook and I was providentially reading a book he wrote on the Apostles Creed at the time of his passing. Of all the insights he taught me, the one that left the biggest impression was in the introduction to his international bestseller, *Jesus of Nazareth*. He suggested that one could understand the entirety of the Old Testament as the search to see the Face of God.

The people of God longed to see God face to face, but his countenance was veiled. Moses saw but a passing glimpse of the face of God and he walked away from this encounter shining and terrified to have seen God and lived. This was also why prayer, worship and sacrifice were so important to the People of God since it was a way to enter his presence and prepare themselves for that time when the face of God would be revealed. This is in part why Moses demanded Pharaoh to let Israel go, not primarily to free them from slavery, but that they may be free to go into the desert and worship God. It would only be in adoring and worshiping God that the people would be holy as God is holy and be ready for that marvelous day when people could see Him face to face.

When did this day occur? In that little town of Bethlehem when Christ was born and the Virgin Mary was the first human being to see the Face of God, no longer hidden behind a veil, but in the flesh of a tender, newborn infant. And this joy of seeing the face of God is also what makes the Solemnity of the Epiphany so important to our faith.

Prior to the Magi's arrival, many had seen the newborn Son of God, from the shepherds to Simeon in the temple, but all of these individuals were members of the Jewish people and the gentile nations had not yet seen the Face of the Living God. Isaiah and the Psalms foretold when this day would come, when those from Sheba, Seba and Tarsish would come bearing kingly gifts to pay homage not only to a newborn king, but to have an epiphany, that is, an encounter with the manifestation of the glory of God!

The star was certainly a wondrous sign of God's guiding providence, but the true manifestation of God's wonder would be in seeing him face to face in that little one held in the arms of a Holy Virgin and Mother. How did the magi respond to such an encounter? In the most proper way possible, they bowed down and worshipped God in the flesh!



CCCB Daily Readings

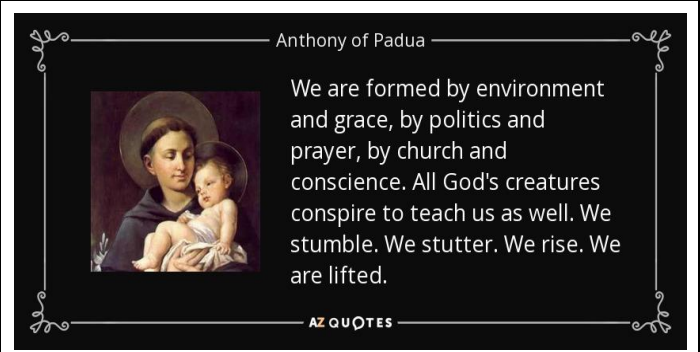
First Reading:	Isaiah 60.1-6
Psalm:	72
Second Reading:	Ephesians 3.2-3a, 5-6
Gospel:	Matthew 2.1-12

Pastoral Notes (continued)

It is notable that at his first World Youth Day as pope in Cologne, Pope Benedict XVI chose as the theme for that WYD the words of the Magi "We have come to pay him homage." I suspect Pope Benedict wanted to encourage the catholic youth of the world to discover that in worshipping and adoring God, it is here that you begin to know who God is and intensify the longing to one day see him face to face, just as the Magi did so long ago.

Remember, the word adoration comes from Latin which means to bring towards the mouth, or dare I say, to kiss. To adore God is wanting to see his face and be bold in offering him a kiss, that is, gestures of affection and acts of love. A life lived in this way, of seeing the value in adoring God, in wanting to Love him and be loved in turn, is one that will bring us to see him face to face.

It is said the last recognizable words of Pope Benedict prior to his passing was "Lord, I love you." How blessed would it be if you and I could say the same when our sojourn in this vale of tears comes to end, for it would show that we sought to imitate the example of Magi in adoring God, and by adoring him loving him and being loved in return, and prepared for the greatest love of all, seeing him face to face in heaven.



MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, January 8

7:15am Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention
9:00am English	RIP	Bill Crarer
10:30am English	SI	Fr. Pilmaiken Lezano
12:30 pm Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention

Monday, January 9

No Mass

Tuesday, January 10

7:00am Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention
9:00am English	RIP	William & Barbara Saruga

Wednesday, January 11

12:00pm Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention
7:00pm English	RIP	Shirley Klein

Thursday, January 12

9:00am English	SI	Olivia Duke
11:00am Eng Chinook	SI	Clarence Reyes & brothers
7:00pm Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention

Friday, January 13

9:00am English	RIP	Peter Brown
7:00pm Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention

Saturday, January 14

9:00am Latin	SI	Celebrant's Intention
5:00pm English	RIP	Mr. Cecillo Valenzuela Jr.

LATIN MASS CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan 15	2 nd CL	Second Sunday After Epiphany
Sunday, Jan 22	2 nd CL	Third Sunday After Epiphany
Sunday, Jan 29	2 nd CL	Fourth Sunday After Epiphany

LET US PRAY FOR THE SICK

Rose Dourado, Elizabeth Haines, Fr. Kieran Killcommons, Helen Krizan, Donna Lowe, Sr. Pat MacDonald, FCJ, Carter McLachalan, Jim Miller, Johnson Mont, Lurdu Raju, Steven Ross, Kathy Sluka, Andy Szakony Sr., Sr. Dianne Turner, Maryanne and Mrs. Ferguson

May the Lord grant them healing, comfort, and peace.

The Kid's Bulletin

<https://thekidsbulletin.files.wordpress.com/2022/12/the-kids-bulletin-epiphany-and-baptism.pdf>

Children's Liturgy of the Word with Miss Heidi
(Catholic TV) <https://www.catholicTV.org/childrens-liturgy.html>



"On entering the house, they saw the child with Mary his mother; and they knelt down and paid Him homage. Then, opening their treasure chests, they offered Him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh." God asks us to give our lives. What treasures have been given to you to share with others in Christ's name? If God is calling you to be a priest, deacon, brother or sister check out

<http://www.catholicyc.ca/vocations>



Eucharistic Adoration at St. Anthony's

Preregistration is required to obtain the entrance code for the Adoration Chapel

<https://stanthonysyc.weadorehim.com/signup/adoremus>.

Tuesdays	6am – 8pm	Chapel
Wednesdays	6am – 8pm	Chapel
Thursdays	9:30am – 6:30pm	Main Church
Fridays	6am – 8pm	Chapel
Saturdays	8am – 6pm	Chapel
Sundays	8am – 3pm	Chapel

St. Anthony's Updates

Knights of Columbus Parish BBQ – Jan 15

Please join the Knights of Columbus for a fundraising BBQ after the Sunday Masses on January 15 in the Parish Hall. \$5 for adults and children 15 years and over. \$20 for a family

Bishop McGrattan Pastoral Visit – Jan 20 - 22

We are currently developing the schedule for Bishop McGrattan's Pastoral visit to St. Anthony's. Ministry leaders have been contacted and will share the opportunities with their members to meet with the Bishop, Deacon Dale Laing and Fr. Nathan. Please see the overview of the Pastoral Visit on the back page.

Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Anthony's

We are planning for a celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation during the Easter Season in 2023.

Confirmation Preparation will take place on Monday evenings from 7pm – 8:30pm in the parish Hall on the following dates in 2023: January 30, February 6, 13, 27, March 6, 13, 20 Registration forms are available at: <https://stanthonysyc.ca/sacraments/>

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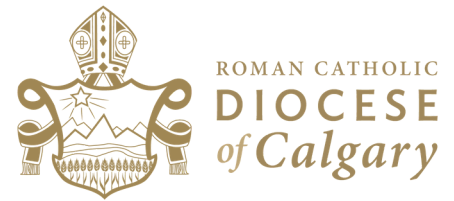


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Bishop McGrattan's **PASTORAL VISIT**



What is a Pastoral Visit?

According to the Code of Canon Law, the Bishop is expected to pay routine visits to the parishes of his diocese in order to familiarize himself with the pastoral needs of his people: “The Bishop is bound to visit his diocese in whole or in part each year, so that at least every five years he will have visited the whole diocese.” (Code of Canon Law, Canon 396.1)

Why is this done?

The pastoral visit enables the Bishop to maintain personal contact with the People of God. It is an occasion to reinvigorate those engaged in evangelization and to evaluate the effectiveness of structures designed for pastoral service. The Pastoral Visit also gives the Bishop insight into the state of divine worship, from which the parish draws its strength.

The Role of the Bishop

The Bishop is the chief shepherd of his diocese and the visible sign of unity between his parishes. As a successor to the Apostles chosen by Jesus, the Bishop continues the ministry of teaching, governing and sanctifying the People of God. The Pastoral Visit greatly assists the Bishop in accomplishing this three-fold mission.

The Fruits of a Pastoral Visit

For parishes welcoming the Bishop, the Pastoral Visit is an event of grace, reflecting in some measure that great visit with which Jesus Christ has visited and redeemed His people. The fruits of the Bishop’s visit come by way of his prayerful recommendations in the areas of divine worship and pastoral work.

WHAT'S INVOLVED IN A PASTORAL VISIT

If time and circumstances permit, the Bishop will:

- Celebrate Mass and preach the Word of God.
- Confer the Sacrament of Confirmation, within Mass if possible.
- Meet with the pastor and other clerics who assist in the parish.
- Meet with the Pastoral Council or, if one does not exist, with the faithful who collaborate in diverse apostolates.
- Meet with the Parish Finance Council.
- Meet with children, youth and young adults who are receiving catechetical instruction.
- Visit the school and other Catholic institutions dependent on the parish.
- Visit some of the sick in the parish, insofar as it is possible.