

# **JANUARY 2, 2021**

The Epiphany of the Lord

#### MASSINITENTIONS 01/01/22 9:00 AM SATURDAY **Intention of the Celebrant** 01/02/22 SUNDAY 9:00 AM Sarah Soileau (D) By: Monica Boling SUNDAY 11:00 AM People of the Parish 01/03/22 MONDAY 01/04/22 TUESDAY 01/05/22 WEDNESDAY 01/06/22 THURSDAY 01/07/22 FRIDAY 01/08/22 SATURDAY 9:00 AM People of the Parish 01/09/22 SUNDAY 9:00 AM Sarah Soileau (D) By: Monica Boling 11:00 AM SUNDAY Intention of the Celebrant

That we reflect God's wisdom, pray to God and unite our sufferings with Jesus' every day. "... They prostrated themselves and did him homage. Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh." (Matthew 2:11)

What gifts do you give to the Lord? Pope St. Gregory said that these three gifts represent what we should give God every day. Gold – we should reflect Christ's wisdom in all our relationships. Frankincense – represents our daily prayer and adoration to God. Myrrh – is a symbol of our daily sacrifices that we unite with Jesus for the sake of others.

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"To bring the community together by evangelizing, assisting and serving those hungry of food and faith, for the good of the Church and the Glory of God."

#### **PRAY FOR:**

Willie Mae Bean, Linda Bergeron, Janice Bonin, Delores Bossier, Mari Barbara Caesar, Patricia Charles, John Ricky Chevalier, Lena Evelyn Despania, Dean, Agnes Edgerson, James Fontenot, Dyain Frazier, Zentrell Gardner, Eloise Geegan, Deacon Dan Gilbert, Hope Gloria, Johnett Hubert Betty Johnson, Berna Jones, Demeitra Jones-Duffield, Jessin Joseph, Leo Jubert, Wallace Levay, Jazien Lewis, John Milton, Royal & Mary Milton, JaMekia Mouton, Shirlonda Mouton, Thelma Mouton, Mildred McGee, Petra Perez, Lorita Prejean, Margie Randle, Wortie Riggs, John & Audrey Sampy, Spencer Stwert, Elizabeth Thomas, Glenda Thomas, Roger Thomas, Mary Louise Turner, Mary Rose Turner, Dana Watson, Larry Williams, Walter Wilson Jr., Walter Wilson III and all of the ill and shut-in of our parish family. Let us keep them

### NEXT GOLDEN HARVEST TRIPS:

- Feb. 16: Movie & Lunch Pick up at 10:00 am
- April 13: Bellview Meat Market (lunch)
   Pick up at 10:00 am
- June 15: Brenham (Lunch)
   Pick up 9:00 am

If you are interested in joining, call Martha Gardner at 713-635-3836.







The first bazaar

meeting will be held **next Sunday**, January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2022,
after 9 am Mass. Everyone is
welcome to attend.

Would you like to see your business featured in next week's bulletin? Send an email to xtovar@stpeterclaverhouston.com with your information. Free of cost to our parishioners.



# Christmas Musical Dec. 18,2021















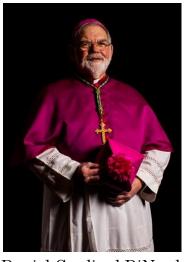








THANK YOU!



On Dec. 21, 2021, the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston reported that retired Auxiliary Bishop George A. Sheltz, 75, passed away. A native Houstonian, Bishop Sheltz dedicated his life to the Lord for more than 50 years as a priest in his home diocese.

Daniel Cardinal DiNardo and the Archdiocese asks the faithful to pray for the family of Bishop Sheltz and his eternal rest.

# St. Basil the Great | Feast Day: January 2

Born in Caesarea, capital of Cappadocia (central Turkey), Basil studied rhetoric there and in Constantinople and Athens. He was baptized with his friend, St. Gregory Nazianzen, about 358 and ordained around 365. After being chosen bishop of Caesarea in 370, he championed the faith defined at the Council of Nicaea and refuted the Arian heresy. Many of his homilies and treatises are extant, and the monastic Rule of St. Basil is still observed in the Eastern Church. He is revered as a Doctor of the Church. On his feast day, remember St. Basil said, "Do everything possible to make yourself worthy of the Kingdom. Do not disdain the invitation you have received" (St. Basil the Great, Exhortation to Baptism, 7-8, as quoted in Advent and Christmas with the Church Fathers [2010], 33).

"St. Basil, in a much-quoted homily, once declared that the bread we clutch in our hands belongs to the starving, the cloak we keep locked in our closet belongs to the naked, the shoes we are not using belong to the barefooted. In these ways in the post-biblical age Christians strove to keep a religious perspective on their use of material things." —Msgr. Charles Murphy