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Trys Karaliai (Epiphany)

Atliepiamoji psalmė: "Viešpatie, tave garbins visos žemės tautos."

Mišios

Sekmadienį, sausio 7d., 12:00 val., už Joseph Rasytinis – Helen Valiulis

Sekmadienį, sausio 14d., 12:00 val., už Angela Tarasevicius Savickas Slekienė

- Šv. Elzbietos Draugija

Skelbimas

Dėkojame visiems už jų aukas, Dievas telaimina juos ir jų šeimas.

We thank all for their donations, may God bless them and their families.

Sveikiname visus mūsų parapijiečius ir jų šeimas su Trijų Karalių Švente, lai mes gausime daug dovanų ir malonių iš Dievo.

We wish all our parishioners and their families a Happy Feast of Epiphany, may we all get many presents and graces from God.

Vainikas – Kryžius – Lelija

Kazimierinė grožinės literatūros antologija, Čikaga 1984 m.

“Šventasis Kazimieras“, Vincas Kazokas

Vidurnakčio tyloj taip skaisčiai spindi žvaigždės,
karalių miestas miega nuostabiam žiemos sapne.

Tyli ir sniegas. Tik mano žingsniai gatvėm aidi,
ir dangiškųjų aukštumų palaima apgaubia mane.

Tada aš suklumpu prie Katedros sunkiųjų durų –
atsiveria skliautai ir Viešpats kalba su manim.

Ir iš aukštybių angelai nustebę žemėn žiūri,
o širdį mano virpančią Dangus sušildo nuostabia ugnim



Reflections from this week's liturgy

The Feast of the Epiphany of Our Lord and the week that follows it ends the Christmas season in the Catholic Liturgy, as decided by the liturgical reform of the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965). The word "epiphany" is from the Greek language and means revelation or manifestation, so we are celebrating the manifestation of the newborn Lord Jesus Christ to the nations. Other manifestations of Our Lord in the New Testament are Jesus' baptism by John and Jesus' first miracle at Cana (changing water into wine). In Lithuania and in many countries, the Feast of the Epiphany is also called the Feast of the Three Kings, referring to the three Magi or wise men from the Orient who visit the newborn Child and King, as narrated in today's Gospel according to Luke. By tradition, these wise men were called Balthasar, Melchior and Gaspar, and may have been astrologists from Persia practicing the Zoroastrian religion. They were experts at analyzing the positions of the stars, planets and comets in the night sky, and they saw a very bright star, which they followed to Jerusalem, and from there to Bethlehem, giving the newborn Child and King presents of gold, incense and myrrh, representing Jesus as King, Jesus as Priest and Jesus who will suffer, die and resurrect for our salvation.

