

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany | January 30, 2022

*“Jesus commanded the winds and the sea,
and there came a great calm.”*

From Today's Holy Gospel - Matthew 8: 26



Church of All Saints



Mass Schedule (Holy Days as announced)

Sunday 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM (High)

Monday - Thursday 12:15 PM

Friday 7:00 PM ~ *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 5:30 PM – 6:45 PM*

Saturday 9:00 AM ~ *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on First Saturdays from 7:30 AM - 8:45 AM*

Confessions: Heard 30 minutes before Daily Mass, 45 minutes before Sunday Masses

+All Masses and Sacraments are celebrated according to the *Usus Antiquior (Traditional Form)* of the Roman Rite

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THE CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

The month of February is dedicated to the Holy Family.

+Sunday, January 30

Green

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany, *II Class*

8:00 AM +Tayo Capalaran

9:30 AM +Lou Miteras

11:00 AM *Pro Populo*

Sacred Music at Today's High Mass: Processional: *Lord, With But Your Voice's Word*; Mass Ordinary: *Mass VII*; Credo: *VII*; Offertory: *Dextera Domini* – Palestrina; Communion: *Dominus Regnavit* - des Pres; Recessional: *Savior, Again*

+Monday, January 31

White

St. John Bosco, Confessor, *III Class*

12:15 PM Roger V. Young

Born in 1815 and raised by a saintly mother, he would become a priest and, on account of his tremendous confidence in God, accomplish numerous works in spite of tremendous obstacles. Moved by compassion towards the young, especially of the poorer classes, he founded schools and orphanages and employed all his talents – and sense of humor – in the Christian formation of them. His charity, humility, and kindness were well-known. He died in 1888.

+Tuesday, February 1

Red

St. Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr, *III Class*

12:15 PM Wayne Berglof Family,
Florence and James Berglof

One of the finest examples of a bishop in the early Church, he was condemned to the wild beasts and sent to Rome in chains. On his way there, he wrote magnificent letters to the churches, exhorting obedience to the Church, and in which his great love of Christ and ardent desire for martyrdom find expression: "I am the wheat of Christ; may I be ground by the fangs of wild beasts and become a bread with no impurity." He died around 110.

+Wednesday, February 2

White

The Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Candlemas), *II Class*

12:15 PM Souls in Purgatory, April, Frank, Geneiveve,

Henry, Viktoria, Natalia, Jim and Sue Anthony,

Dr. Raphael T. Waters

7:00 PM (High) Jacob, Esther, Mariana, Joseph, John,
Charlie, and Cecilia Flaherty

The Purification is a festival of light. The blessing and procession of candles recalls the manifestation of Christ as the Light of the world, received in the temple by Simeon as God's messenger: *A light of revelation to the Gentiles and a glory for Thy people Israel*. It is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of the Marian feasts.

+Thursday, February 3

Red

St. Blasé, Bishop and Martyr, *III Class*

12:15 PM +Ian McNamara

Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia, he died a martyr in 316. Miraculously saving a child choking on a fish bone, he is the patron against diseases of the throat.

+Friday, February 4

White

St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop, *III Class*

7:00 PM +Clarence and Theresa Shakal,
+Charles and Donna Erickson

A famous Carmelite friar who became bishop of Friesole, he was known for his great love of the poor and as a peacemaker. He died in 1373.

+Saturday, February 5

Red

St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr, *III Class*

9:00 AM Amelia, Charlotte, Ambrose, Blaise, Sebastian,

Lucy, and Cassian Bushey

Little is known of the date on which St. Agatha, patroness of Cantania in Sicily, underwent martyrdom, as well as the circumstances of her arrest. But her cultus became widespread and renowned. She is mentioned in the Canon.

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PARISH NEWS

+ **Candles will be blessed** before the High Mass on (Wednesday) February 2nd for the feast of the Purification of Mary/ Presentation of Our Lord. In order to have your candles blessed, please follow these directions: **1.** Your candles must be in a box that is closed and sealed with tape, if there is room inside the box, please fill it with paper or some material so that the box is solid. Please do not overfill the box, it should be flat to allow for efficient stacking. **2.** The box must be labeled with your name. **3.** The boxes must be brought to the church on Sunday January 30th 2022 (or, if truly necessary, Monday January 31st or Tuesday February 1st) and deposited on the table in the narthex (entry) area. Please note that candles will not be accepted before these dates, neither will they be accepted on February 2nd itself. After the High Mass on February 2nd the candles will be transferred from the sanctuary to the table in the narthex (entry) area by the men of the parish, where they may be collected by you within the week.

+ **Congratulations** to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Sarah Driver on the **baptism** of their daughter, Sienna Rose Bernadette (Jan. 22) and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin and Brittany McCaffrey on the baptism of their daughter Colette Marie (Jan. 23). May God bless and preserve you in this life of grace!

+To all who were praying for **Joseph Michels**, It's with a heavy heart that we pass on news to you all that our sweet little Joseph went home to the Lord Jesus Friday evening, January 21st, in the Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND. We are grieving for our loss, but also joyful that he is with the Lord. We now have a powerful intercessor in heaven for us. Please pray for our family as we try to navigate this loss. God bless you all, Brian Michels

(continued... —>)

+ *From the Filiae Laboris Mariae Sisters:* Our novice **Sister Marie-Immaculée (Christine Helferty)** has decided not to continue her formation as a religious Sister, and has returned to her family in Canada. Please pray for Christine as she continues to seek to follow God's will. On February 2nd, we will receive Kiana Rose from Washington State, who will begin the candidacy preparatory to the postulancy. *Editor's Comment:* We are indeed grateful to God and to all the women who come to explore God's Will at our convent here at All Saints, whether they discern they are to take final vows or not. That women would choose to follow Him in exploring His call to holiness in such a radical, counter-cultural way is awe-inspiring and fills the hearts of all of us, (but dads and moms especially) with so much gratitude and joy; you are giving our children a gift we can't them in the same way. **Thank you, Christine, thank you, Mother Maria Regina, and thank you, dear Sisters, for your zeal in making Jesus Christ the center of your lives. Your doing this, even in your youth, reminds us of our need to do the same in our specific state in life. You will all be in our prayers! AMDG! +**

Keeping All These Things

A Weekly Bulletin Reflection from the Filiae Laboris Mariae Sisters

Linen - Sr. Erin, F.L.M.

When I came to visit the *Filiae* in May of this year, I had my first ever experience of working with linen. Your apostolate today, dear guest, is to iron a 20 ft long altar cloth with lace trim... a task that would have been difficult enough if the material was wrinkle-resistant poly-cotton blend, but (of course) it was quality linen. The traditional Latin Mass requires that the altar cloths be linen, not polyester, not cotton, not wool. So, what is linen and why do we use linen specifically? Linen is a cloth material of natural fiber from the stalk of the flax plant. Going back at least to the priesthood of Aaron, it was *the* material to be used for the priestly garment. It was the material Jesus was buried in. In that alone is a great reason to use linen for the Mass. But I think there is even more symbolism in the nature of linen itself.

First off, how it is produced: If you have driven past a cotton field (you'd have to drive down to North Carolina or thereabouts) you will recall medium sized twiggy shrubs with pure, white puffs just waiting to be plucked and spun. Linen fibers are not so easy to find; one must harvest the flax and beat the stalks between a scissor-like device of wooden boards (I suppose there are more modern techniques available, but this is a more traditional method) to remove the outer chaff from the soft inner fibers. The resulting strands are hardly even in length or width-thus the less than perfect appearance of even high-quality linen. They are not white, but off-white. So, they must be whitened. Then the fibers of many stalks are spun together into thread and woven as other cloths. But that is not the finished product! The linen must be cut and sewn into the

proper shape and size for its function- few altars are exactly the same size...

I may only be a hobby seamstress as of yet, but of all the materials I have worked with, linen has proven to be the most difficult. It swivels, so is hard to even cut a straight line truly "straight" in it. Instead, the threads must be counted and individually separated to get the perfect seam. It shrinks, even more than cotton. It is stubbornly resistant to the iron (while attempting to press out a wrinkle from a corporal recently, I received this instruction, "you really need to use a lot of pressure, like this... it'll make your wrist hurt, but it's for our Lord.") and wrinkles itself almost instantly when it is handled. Even the difficulty of working with linen adds to the richness of the symbol.

We must remember what the Mass is- the sacrifice of Calvary. So, we see the Passion of Christ in all the symbols of the altar. The Fathers of the Church speak of the bread and wine as appropriate matter for the Eucharist, obviously because Jesus chose them, but also because of the sort of "passion" they undergo to become what they are, before they are even offered. Bread: made of wheat, *ground, kneaded, baked*. Wine: made of grapes, *crushed, fermented*. The linen fibers also must undergo a sort of passion of their own before being made worthy to touch the sacred vessels, and even the Eucharist itself. We, like the linen, are called upon to suffer with Christ, and by our suffering are made more worthy of Him. We, like the linen, seem so imperfect, may feel that we are difficult to work with, may wonder if it would be possible for us to become perfect as we are called to be, but it is precisely this sort of difficult material our Lord has chosen for the closest contact with the Sacrament. Let us not be discouraged, but be like linen and allow our trials to form us for Christ.

FINAL THOUGHT - *Homily LXIII* on today's Holy Gospel by St. Augustine

I exhort you, that against the tempest and waves of this world, faith sleep not in your hearts. If you say "the Lord Christ had not indeed death nor sleep in His power, and peradventure sleep overcame the Almighty One as He was sailing against His will" then He is asleep in you; but if Christ be awake in you, your faith is awake. The Apostle says, "that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." This sleep then of Christ is a sign of a high mystery. The sailors are the souls passing over the world in wood. That ship also was a figure of the Church. And all, individually indeed are temples of God, and His own heart is the vessel in which each sails; nor can He suffer shipwreck, if his thoughts are only good.

You have heard an insult, it is the wind; you are angry, it is a wave. When therefore the wind blows, and the wave swells, the ship is endangered, the heart is in jeopardy, the heart is tossed to and fro. When you have heard an insult, you long to be avenged; and, lo, avenged you have been, and so rejoicing in another's harm you have suffered shipwreck. And why is this? Because Christ is asleep in you. What does this mean, Christ is asleep in you? You have forgotten Christ. Rouse Him up then, call Christ to mind, let Christ awake in you, give heed to Him. What did you wish? To be avenged. Have you forgotten, that when He was being crucified, He said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do?" He who was asleep in your heart did not wish to be avenged. Awake Him up then, call Him to remembrance. The remembrance of Him is His word; the remembrance of Him is His command. And then will you say if Christ, awake in thee, *What manner of man am I, who wish to be avenged! Who am I, who deal out threatenings against another man? I may die perhaps before I am avenged. And when at my last breath, inflamed with rage, and thirsting for vengeance, I shall depart out of this body, He will not receive me, who did not wish to be avenged; He will not receive me, who said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; forgive, and it shall be forgiven you." Therefore will I refrain myself from my wrath, and return to the repose of my heart.* Christ hath commanded the sea, tranquility is restored.

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