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January

15
2023

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time



NOW I HAVE SEEN
AND TESTIFIED
THAT HE IS THE
SON OF GOD.

JOHN 1:34



As we journey through this new year, we can celebrate how a new year offers us hope, promise of new fresh look and ideas creating attitudes of optimism.

We look at our scripture readings today for this Second Sunday in Ordinary Time. This helps us reflect on our own identifying Christ and understanding who we are in relationship to God.

If God is our Father than we are His children. In the first reading we see that the prophets remind Israel /Gods people-- who God is and who they are...

In the today's gospel, John the Baptist sees Jesus and announces that Jesus is the Son of God, Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world

Like John the Baptist, we are called to identify Christ in our midst. We know Him as the Son of God, Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world. We welcome his love in our hearts as we experience conversion, moving away from our former life, turning against our inclination to sin and darkness. Welcoming Christ as the Light of the World, who teaches us to share His light to others, a light to the nations.

This lifts our spirit as this New Year offers us hope, a fresh new look at Christ, at us and our brothers and sisters.

Fr. Tom Baldonieri

U.S. Bishops' Annual Collection for the Church in Latin America

WASHINGTON - At Masses on January 21-22, Catholics in parishes across the United States will have the opportunity to support ministry among their poor and suffering neighbors in Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands when their dioceses take up the U.S. bishops' annual Collection for the Church in Latin America.

"The Collection for the Church in Latin America is about changing lives – sometimes saving lives – and bringing people to Jesus. Your gift, no matter how large or small, will join with those of other Catholics to make a multimillion-dollar impact in places where people are praying for miracles," said Bishop Octavio Cisneros, auxiliary bishop emeritus of Brooklyn and chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Subcommittee on the Church in Latin America.

Bishop Cisneros, who came to the United States as an unaccompanied teenage refugee after the communist takeover of Cuba, spoke of his desire to help people who face poverty or oppression in their homelands. "I know what it is to leave behind everything and everyone but Christ. You hold tight to God and to Our Lady for strength and hope, praying continually. Such are the prayers of those who survive disasters or seek faith in the face of crushing poverty or political oppression. Your gifts to the Collection for the Church in Latin America are the answers to many such prayers."

In 2021, this collection provided 281 grants totaling more than \$6.1 million for ministry, evangelization, vocations work, seminary training and to help churches recover from natural disasters. Nearly 50% was used for evangelization, faith formation, social ministry, and pastoral work. The next largest portion, totaling 29%, was for disaster response, followed by vocations and preparation for the priesthood or religious life at 20%.

- In Nicaragua, where political strife has compounded damage from two devastating hurricanes, recovery projects included building numerous rural chapels to replace those destroyed and training 1,200 lay leaders to provide emergency management services along with pastoral care.
- In Cuba, this collection supports many community "mission houses" for prayer and evangelization, from which trained lay leaders go door-to-door each summer, telling thousands of people about Jesus in a nation that discourages religious faith.

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- In Haiti, 400 young people have received a theological education ranging from biblical studies to Catholic social teaching and are now ministering to hurting people in their communities.
- In Brazil, the collection funded new commercial kitchen equipment for a community of contemplative nuns who support themselves by making communion hosts.
- In Paraguay, 38 young men who had begun studies for the priesthood just before the global pandemic struck received support for basic needs such as food and healthcare.

All Catholics are urged to give to the collection when it is offered in their diocese. If they cannot be at Mass that Sunday, #iGiveCatholicTogether also accepts funds for the collection.



Theresa Doser
Mariano & Merlinda Santos

OUR STRATEGIC GOAL

As a Church, we now move into Ordinary Time. “Ordinary” comes from the Latin root for “order,” which is why we line the Sundays up on the calendar and count them—with “ordinal” numbers—one by one. The orderly way we proceed through the liturgical year reminds us that our faith offers a strategic goal for our lives: eternal happiness with God, who is love. Today’s readings share stories of believers who order their daily activities toward the goal of sharing God’s love. Isaiah embraces his role as God’s servant and works to bring glory not only to Israel, but to the entire world. In a similar way, Saint Paul identifies himself as Christ’s witness in the world and reminds the Corinthians of their life goal: “to be holy.” The Gospel shows us John the Baptist, servant and witness, attentive to God’s loving orders, the divine plan for salvation.

Upcoming Events

Monday – No RE

Wednesday – Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Rm. 8, SIJ (Please enter from outside door #12).

Saturday – Sacrament of Reconciliation, 11 a.m. at SIJ and 3 p.m. at SM.

Jan. 25 – Food Distribution in SIJ parking lot, 4 – 6 p.m. Volunteers needed.

Jan. 29 – RE Family Mass, 10 a.m., SIJ, followed by hospitality and formation until Noon.

MINISTERS OF CARE AVAILABLE

If you are homebound and cannot come to church in person, or have a loved one who is homebound and would like to receive Communion at home, please contact Dee Stanton, 847/966-1180 or dstanton@archchicago.org. She will help set up a Minister of Care to bring Holy Communion as well as the presence and prayers of the parish community to you.

OUR FASCINATING FAITH Calendars

Perhaps you noticed that this year we didn’t celebrate the Baptism of the Lord on the Sunday after Epiphany (today), but instead on last Monday, the day after Epiphany. Why the shift? It all has to do with regional calendars. Within certain general boundaries, every national conference of bishops is able to set its own liturgical calendar according to how it is felt to benefit the people in that region most. So, for example, the Epiphany of the Lord is celebrated January 6 on the Church’s universal calendar. But the bishops of the United States decided that, for the benefit of the faithful, it would be better for Epiphany to be celebrated on a Sunday every year. So here in the States we see Epiphany’s date vary from January 2 to January 8. The biggest problem this presents is that the Baptism of the Lord, which is normally celebrated on the Sunday after the Epiphany, would push back the whole liturgical calendar by a week on the years when the Sunday celebration of the Epiphany falls on January 7 or 8, putting the U.S. out of sync with the rest of the Catholic world at least until Lent. To avoid that scenario, the U. S. bishops decreed that in those years the Baptism of the Lord would fall on the Monday after Epiphany, leaving the rest of the calendar intact.

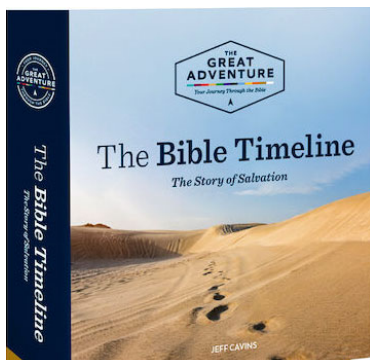
AN INVITATION TO SHARE YOUR GIFTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF OTHERS

God has blessed each of us with gifts and talents to give witness to His presence and goodness in our lives. Our sharing of those blessings is one way to express our gratitude to Him. Having completed our celebration of the Christmas Season and rejoicing in the gift of Jesus, the Word made flesh, how might you express your thanks to God for so profound, needed and treasured gift? Your love and service will be of special impact to our parish and beyond. The following are **some ways** to share your gifts through the works of All Saints Parish. Today we focus on the Community-building and social ministries and organization. For more information about or to volunteer for one or more of these ways to share in the mission entrusted to us by Christ, please fill out the response form at the doors of the church or contact Dee Stanton, Coordinator of Parishioner Engagement & Human Concerns at 847-966-1180 or dstanton@archchicago.org. Your involvement will help inspire the discipleship and witness of others and we thank you!

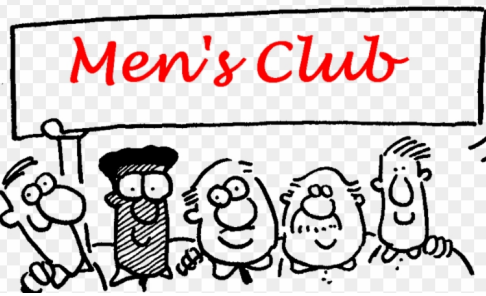
COMMUNITY-BUILDING/SOCIAL

- +Serve as a greeter and server at monthly **Hospitality Weekends** (usually first weekend of each month) at the Mass you usually attend.
- +Be part of the **Welcome Committee** and help welcome and involve new parishioners. Work on a new parish registration form, phone calls or visits, invite to and meet at parish events as possible starters!
- +Join the **Men's Club** which meets monthly, September to May, on the 3rd Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. (meeting & meal) at St. Isaac Jogues in the Holy Family Room. Host a couple Masses per year and does a little fundraising for parish.
- +Join the **Women's Club** which meets quarterly. Alternates between sites and includes Mass. Carries out or assists with various WC or parish projects during the year.
- +Join the **Fil-Am Group** for prayer and special events such as San Lorenzo Ruiz Celebration and Simbang Gabi.
- +Join the **Senior Group** which meets at SM Café on the 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month, 12 Noon – 2 p.m., for refreshments, friendship, Bingo and more.
- +Help as needed with **Parish Mailings, Phone Calls to Parishioners**, and other projects that might come up.
- +**Community-building/Social events** as determined.

BIBLE DVD SERIES



Everyone in the parish is invited to come and learn more about the Bible and grow in your faith. The **Bible Timeline dvd series** presented by Jeff Cavins looks at key time periods of the Bible and corresponding books of the Bible to help us understand the story of our salvation. If you would like to participate in the viewing followed by a short discussion, which we would **host at St. Martha**, please contact Dee Stanton, 847/966-1180 or dstanton@archchicago.org by **January 16th**, with choice of afternoon or evening and a day of the week that would possibly be good and we'll see what can be worked out. It's our hope to have at least 5 – 7 people sign up in order to show it. Invite your family members, friends or neighbors to join you!



The All Saints Parish Men's Club is hosting the next meeting on January 18th at 2pm in the Holy Family Room at St. Isaac Jogues.

Chili and tamales will be on the menu! All men of the Parish are welcome. Come spend some time with old friends and make some new friends.



St. Isaac Jogues also continued the tradition of Nativity Storytellers with Deacon Paul on Christmas Eve. Thank you to both Kash Families for your support and efforts, including both Dads, Mom and Grandma along with the children.



FOOD DISTRIBUTION VOLUNTEERS

The monthly food distribution, in collaboration with Catholic Charities and the Greater Chicago Food Depository will be held in the parking lot at St. Isaac Jogues on Wednesday, January 25th, 4 – 6 p.m. with check in beginning at 3:30 p.m. Your assistance in letting friends and neighbors know about this food bridge event will be much appreciated.

There are two shifts for which we are seeking help: 2:45 - 5:15 p.m. (includes set-up) and 4:00-6:30 p.m. (includes clean up). Volunteers are to be in good health, dress for the weather (we distribute rain or shine) and are to wear provided gloves. To sign up please contact Dee Stanton at 847/966-1180, dstanton@archchicago.org, or via Flocknote. Your assistance will be a blessing to the local community who will benefit from this food bridge. Even if you cannot volunteer that day, please help by praying for the event. Thank you.



RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

Are you seeking a relationship with Jesus Christ, the Son of God? Or are you a baptized Christian seeking to grow your relationship with Jesus and to learn more about the teachings and traditions of the Catholic Church? Or are you a baptized Catholic who would like to complete your initiation by learning more about our Catholic faith and tradition and preparing for First Communion and Confirmation? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) will be very helpful to you. It is a process of prayer and worship, learning, service, and interaction with the faith community and can lead to your baptism in the name of Jesus and/or entering full communion with the Catholic Church. If you would like more information, please contact Dee Stanton, 847/966-1180 or dstanton@archchicago.org and she'll be happy to answer your questions. If you know someone who might like to have this information, kindly pass it along to them.

Our Relic of St. Edmund, King and Martyr

Born in 840, when he was only 15 years old, Edmund was crowned king of East Anglia under the suzerainty of the kings of Wessex. This took place on Christmas day, 855. During the Danish invasion, after the Battle of Thetford, he was overtaken by the fearsome leader Ivar "the Boneless" at Heglesdon. Because he was faithful to Christ, he was beaten with cudgels, bound naked to a tree, and shot by these Vikings until his body was covered with their arrows. Then he was beheaded at Hoxne, Suffolk, on November 20, 870. He expired with the name of Jesus on his lips and was always venerated as a martyr. His body was taken to the wooden church of St. Mary at Beodricksworth (the future Bury St. Edmund's). According to Abbo of Fleury, Edmund's first biographer, the martyr's body was attended by "a certain woman of blessed memory called Oswen, who...passed many years in succession near his consecrated tomb, absorbed in fastings and prayers." Oswen "made it her constant practice to open the sepulchre of the blessed martyr year by year, at the anniversary of the Lord's Supper (Holy Thursday), and trim and pare his hair and nails." The fact that the king's hair and nails continued to grow was, of course, continuing evidence of his incorruption. According to Abbo of Fleury, Edmund's first biographer, Oswen collected the nail-parings and stored them in a casket on the altar of the church. In the year 1020, King Canute built a magnificent abbey church there and transferred the body of St. Edmund, along with the relics, and put the abbey and the relics in the care of the Benedictine monks. The fact that the monks chose to preserve the nail-parings is significant, because the monks justified their replacement of the secular priests who originally guarded the body of St. Edmund on the grounds that the clerics were negligent. The nail-parings represented the care taken by the seculars (and indeed a laywoman) for the body of the martyr, something that the monks could easily have ignored and disposed of if they suspected that the nail-parings were not genuine. The casket of the martyr's nail-parings were the only relics of St. Edmund that Thomas Cromwell was able to produce and give to King Henry VIII at the time the abbey was dissolved.

In the 1040s, Abbot Leofstan of Bury St. Edmund's did something which led to the spreading of the martyr's cult throughout Europe. When he opened St. Edmund's shrine, he re clothed the body and removed the old blood-stained garments and placed them in a chest. St. Edmund's incorruption meant that his bodily relics were not yet being distributed to other locations. In 1070-71, Abbot Baldwin changed the situation by bringing portions of the blood-stained garments with him when he visited Rome. He also gave some of these relics to St. Martin's Cathedral in Lucca on October 6, 1070. It is probably no accident that the reigning pope at the time, Alexander II, had previously been bishop of Lucca. An altar to St. Edmund was dedicated in the portico, and, before long, miracles were being reported and the martyr's feast was added to the city's calendar. The number of relics there must have increased subsequently. But by 1239, the Luccans had both forgotten Edmund's name and were exaggerating the nature of their relic - they claimed to possess a silver reliquary containing "capud sancti Almondi (the head of St. Almondus)!" The Lucca connection may be of significance to us because the bone relic of St. Edmund which just arrived at the Shrine of All Saints was certified and sealed by Archbishop Ferdinandus Capponi of Pisa in June of 1902. Pisa is very close to Lucca.

Bury St. Edmund's continued to prosper throughout the centuries. The abbey church was the largest in England. And the abbot had great power. The last great occasion there took place in 1533, when Mary, Queen of France, sister of King Henry VIII was buried there after a solemn Requiem Mass. Only six years later, in 1539, as a component of Henry's Dissolution of the Monasteries, Bury St. Edmund's abbey was closed and then destroyed. Its last Abbot, John Reeve, and 40 of the brethren were forced to leave. St. Edmund's shrine was destroyed, but there is no report of a body in the tomb.

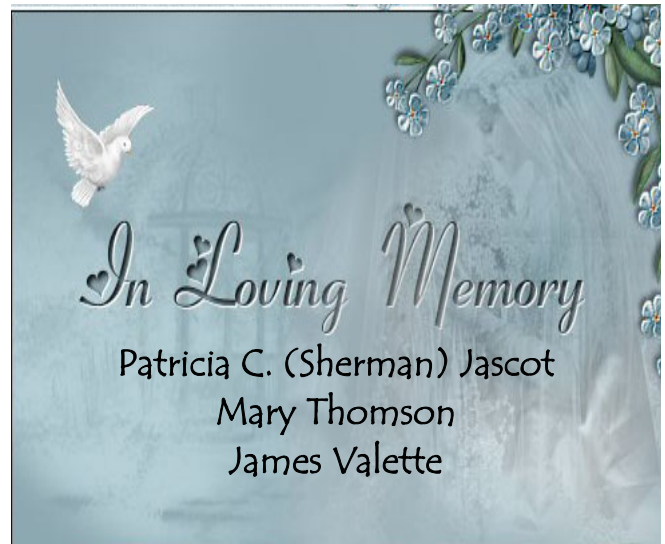
In his book, "Edmund: In Search of England's Lost King", historian Francis Young points out that "The commissioners who dissolved the Abbey on November 4, 1539, mentioned nothing about the body, and given St. Edmund's royal statue it is likely they would have quietly allowed the monks to remove the body from the shrine and relocate it." He notes that in a 1698 third-hand account in a chronicle, which he uncovered in 2013 when he visited Douai Abbey in Berkshire, the successor of the monastery founded in seventeenth-century Paris as the successor the abbey of Bury Saint Edmund, it is written that a few monks had placed St. Edmund in an iron chest, although it does not specify where within the abbey he was buried. "On balance, however, the monk's cemetery is the most likely location." Long before Young, respected antiquarian and medieval scholar and leading expert on Bury Saint Edmund M. R. James's research led to the uncovering of the tombs of six abbots of Bury on the site of the former chapter house. Excavations there continued between 1957 and 1964, but they stopped short of one crucial area of the complex - the site of the monks' cemetery.





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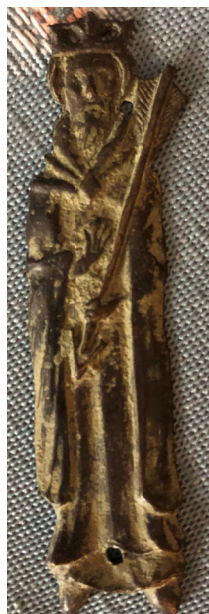
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PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK

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The 2012 discovery of the skeleton of King Richard III under a parking lot in Leicester stimulated hope that another lost king could be recovered. In 2017, Experts in Bury Saint Edmunds began the removal of the tennis courts which had been laid out above the monks' graveyard adjacent to the former abbey. They especially hoped to locate the iron chest containing the bones of St. Edmund. The excavating there continues to the present.

The bone of St. Edmund which has just come to the Shrine of All Saints belonged to the Orsini Pitnatelli family of Spinazzola, Italy. Both of these families produced popes. Throughout history, they certainly had access to any relics of St. Edmund which had been kept in the stock in the Vatican.

*Pilgrim Badge
From Bury Saint Edmunds
C.1450*



ALL SAINTS MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, January 14, 2023

4:00 p.m. STM	Arlene Russell Patrick Severin
5:00 p.m. SIJ	Joseph Putherickal

Sunday, January 15, 2023

7:00 a.m. STM	Cyriac Varikatt
8:00 a.m. SIJ	Susan & Richard Arendt
9:00 a.m. STM	Anthony Marra
10:00 a.m. SIJ	Agustina & Felicito Baut
11:00 a.m. STM	Soccoro P. DeLeon

Monday, January 16, 2023

7:00 a.m. STM	All Souls
8:00 a.m. SIJ	Connor & Gavin Murphy - Special Intention

Tuesday, January 17, 2023

7:00 a.m. STM	Opportunity for the Unemployed and Underemployed
8:00 a.m. SIJ	Kuriakose Palackel Fr. Paul Pathyamoola

Wednesday, January 18, 2023

7:00 a.m. STM	Communion Service – Oksana Bidny
8:00 a.m. SIJ	Reinerio Mandanas

Thursday, January 19, 2023

7:00 a.m. STM	In Thanksgiving - Remedios Maceda
8:00 a.m. SIJ	Osmundo & Corazon Alfaro

Friday, January 20, 2023

7:00 a.m. STM	Mary Agnes Healy
8:00 a.m. SIJ	Ligaya Barke

Saturday, January 21, 2023

7:30 a.m. STM	Food & shelter for the homeless
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PARISH OUTREACH MINISTRY

The following items (all non-perishable only) would be helpful to assist those coming to our doors. Please bring your donations to either worship site and thank you for caring for our brothers and sisters in need. Cans of fruit, veggies, rice, canned stews, hash, chicken, hams, laundry detergent, shampoo, tooth brushes, toothpaste, combs, deodorant (for use by men/women), small cans of food with pop top lids, tuna or chicken packets, individual fruit or applesauce cups, protein drinks, hand warmer packets.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

All Saints Parish Men's Club is planning a football square raffle with prizes at the quarters and the end of the game.

Squares will be available at both sites for \$25 each.

For more information contact Deacon Leke 773 882-1171

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The glory of the Lord shows through Israel, a light to all nations, that salvation may reach to the ends of the earth (Isaiah 49:3, 5-6).

Psalm — I am here to do as you ask, O Lord (Psalm 40).

Second Reading — All those who call upon the name of the Lord are called to be holy (1 Corinthians 1:1-3).

Gospel — John the Baptist testifies: The one who comes after me, on whom the Spirit comes down and remains, is the Son of God (John 1:29-34).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Heb 5:1-10; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday: Heb 6:10-20; Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9, 10c;
Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday: Heb 7:1-3, 15-17; Ps 110:1-4; Mk 3:1-6

Thursday: Heb 7:25 — 8:6; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Mk 3:7-12

Friday: Heb 8:6-13; Ps 85:8, 10-14; Mk 3:13-19

Saturday: Heb 9:2-3, 11-14; Ps 47:2-3, 6-9;
Mk 3:20-21

Sunday: Is 8:23 — 9:3; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14;
1 Cor 1:10-13, 17; Mt 4:12-23 [12-17]

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Reconciliation - Saturdays, 11AM

Monday - Friday, 8AM

Saturday, 5PM

Sunday, 8AM & 10AM

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Reconciliation - Saturdays, 3PM, Large Church

Daily Mass - Small Church

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7AM

Wednesday - Communion Service, 7 AM

Saturday, 7:30 AM - Small Church

Saturday, 4:00 PM - Large Church

Sunday, 7AM - Small Church

9 AM & 11AM - Large Church

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Sacrament of Matrimony: Must be registered for six months prior to setting the wedding date with an additional six months for necessary preparation. Please contact the rectory for additional information.

Sacrament of Baptism: Contact the Parish Office as soon as possible for details.

FROM St. Hildegard's



WORDS

HEALING GARDEN

Then rained
the heavens dew
upon the grass
and all the earth
was cheered,
for from her womb
she brought forth fruit
and for the birds
up in the sky
have nests in her.

— Hildegard of Bingen

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Second Sunday in

Ordinary Time

Monday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Tuesday: St. Anthony

Wednesday: Week of Prayer for
Christian Unity begins

Thursday: Julian Calendar Theophany
(Epiphany)

Friday: St. Fabian; St. Sebastian

Saturday: St. Agnes

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