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Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary

February 2, 2020

MASS INTENTIONS

	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
Sunday, February 2, 9:00 AM:	William M. Brown+	His Daughter
11:30 AM:	Ann N. Slane+	The Slane Family
Monday:	Perry Frogge	Kathleen Frogge
Tuesday:	Jane McCallan+	The Audley Family
Wednesday:	John McCoy+	Joanne McCoy
Thursday:	Justin Hold+	The Hold Family
Friday:	Martin & Mary Crain	J.K.
Saturday:	James Audley+	The Audley Family
Sunday, February 9, 9:00 AM:	Stephanie Adams+	Steve Adams
11:30 AM:	Fred Cordia+	A Friend
		+deceased

HOLY MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays: 9:00AM and 11:30AM

Weekdays: 9:00AM

Holy Days of Obligation: 9AM and 7PM

CONFESSIONS - Before Each Mass

ROSARY - Before All Masses

BAPTISMS, MATRIMONY, EXTREME UNCTION

CONSULTATIONS AND SICK CALLS

Please contact the Priest at 321-775-4325

NOVENAS

Miraculous Medal - Saturdays after Mass

Sacred Heart - Fridays after Mass

COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Sundays after 9AM Mass

BLESSING OF RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

At the communion rail after Mass

CHOIR PRACTICE - Sundays after 9AM Mass

Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary

GOSPEL Luke 2:22-32 At that time, when the days of Mary's purification, according to the law of Moses, were accomplished, they carried Him to Jerusalem, to present Him to the Lord: As it is written in the law of the Lord: "Every male opening the womb shall be called holy to the Lord": And to offer a sacrifice, according as it is written in the law of the Lord, "a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons"

And behold there was a man in Jerusalem named Simeon: and this man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel. And the Holy Ghost was in him. And he had received an answer from the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death before he had seen the Christ of the Lord. And he came by the Spirit into the temple. And when His parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for Him according to the custom of the law, He also took Him into his arms and blessed God and said, "Now thou dost dismiss thy servant, O Lord, according to thy word in peace: Because my eyes have seen thy salvation, Which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples: A light to the revelation of the Gentiles and the glory of thy people Israel."



St. Blaise was born to rich and noble parents, and received a Christian education. He was a physician before being consecrated a bishop at a young age. Keep in mind that at that time the local community usually nominated a man to be a bishop based on his outstanding holiness and leadership qualities; he in turn was then examined and consecrated by other bishops with the approval of the Holy Father. Therefore, St. Blaise must have been a great witness of our Faith, to say the least.

During the persecution of Licinius, St. Blaise, receiving some divine command, moved from the town, and lived as a hermit in a cave. Wild animals visited, and he healed any that were sick and wounded. One day, a group of hunters gathering wild beasts for the game in the amphitheater discovered St. Blaise and seized him. As he was being taken to the governor Agricolaus, the governor of Cappadocia and Lesser Armenia, St. Blaise encountered a woman whose pig was being seized by a wolf; St. Blaise commanded the wolf to release the pig, and it was freed unhurt.

While in prison, he miraculously cured a small boy who was choking to death on a fishbone lodged in his throat. Also, the woman whose pig had been saved brought St. Blaise candles so that his cell would have light and he could read the sacred Scriptures.

Eventually, Agricolaus condemned St. Blaise for upholding his Christian faith rather than apostatizing. He was tortured with the iron comb (an instrument designed for combing wool but was used here for shredding the skin) and finally beheaded. – died c. 316

By the sixth century, St. Blaise's intercession was invoked for diseases of the throat in the East and he became one of the most popular saints in the spiritual life of the Middle Ages. Many altars were dedicated to his honor, and even the Abbey of St. Blaise in southern Germany claimed to have some of his relics.

St. Blaise is also venerated as one of the "Fourteen Holy Helpers," a group of saints invoked as early as the 12th century in Germany and who are honored on Aug. 8: St. Denis of Paris (headache and rabies), St. Erasmus or Elmo (colic and cramp), St. Blaise (throat ailments), St. Barbara (lightning, fire, explosion and sudden and unprepared death), St. Margaret (possession and pregnancy), St. Catherine of Alexandria (philosophers and students, and wheelwrights), St. George (protector of soldiers), Sts. Achatius and Eustace (hunters), St. Pantaleon (tuberculosis), St. Giles (epilepsy, insanity, and sterility), St. Cyriac (demonic possession), St. Vitus (epilepsy), and St. Christopher (travelers). The German Dominicans promoted this veneration, particularly at the Church of St. Blaise in Regensburg (c. 1320).

One reason for St. Blaise's popularity arose from the fact he was a physician who cured, even performing miraculous cures. Thereby, those who were sick, especially with throat ailments, invoked his intercession. Eventually the custom of the blessing of throats arose, whereby the priest held two crossed candles over the heads of the faithful or touched their throats with them while he invoked the prayer of the saint and imparted God's blessing. The priest prays, "Through the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may God deliver you from every disease of the throat and from every other illness, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

While we invoke St. Blaise for his protection against any physical ailment of the throat, we should also ask his protection against any spiritual ailment — profanity, cursing, unkind remarks, detraction or gossip. St. James reminds us, "If a man who does not control his tongue imagines that he is devout, he is self-deceived; his worship is pointless" (1:26) and later, "We use it [the tongue] to say, Praised be the Lord and Father"; then we use it to curse men, though they are made in the likeness of God. Blessing and curse come out of the same mouth. This ought not to be, my brothers!" (3:9-10). Therefore, may St. Blaise protect us from all evil, physical and spiritual, which may attack the throat.

ROSARY ROSTER

**9:00 - 2/2 - Tony Verzi 2/9 - Pat Lankenau 2/16 - Larry Gomez 2/23 - Martin Crain 3/1 - Mary Crain 3/8 - Ken Peldunas
11:30 Volunteers Needed**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Parishioners, friends and visitors** are welcome to refreshments in the church hall following the 9:00 AM Mass.
- **The 2020 Religious Calendars** are available for purchase at the rear of the church. The cost is \$7.
- **Volunteers are needed for the Rosary Roster** at the 11:30 am Mass.
- **Today is the Feast of St. Blaise.** Father Gregory will bless throats after both the 9:00 am and 11:30 am Mass.
- **Join the Pro-Life Ministry** when we visit a very busy abortion clinic in downtown Orlando on the second Saturday of the month. Meet in the Home Depot, Wickham Road parking lot next to Firestone and carpool at 7:15 am. We are back before noon. We pray two rosaries and display Pro-Life signs. Call Tony Verzi at 321-917- 8694 with any questions.

The Final Article About The Liturgical Calendar



Cycle 2: The Easter Cycle – The cycle we are fast approaching.

Season 4: Septuagesima

This Season, whose name means "Seventy" and which recalls the Babylonian Exile, lasts from Septuagesima Sunday to Shrove Tuesday (the day before Ash Wednesday) inclusive (16 calendar days). Its color is violet.

Season 5: Lent (Quadragesima)

This season, also called "Quadragesima," meaning "Forty," is a somber, penitential Season that recalls Christ's 40 days in the desert, prefigured by the Israelites' wandering in the desert for 40 years.

"Passiontide" is the last two weeks of Lent, from Passion Sunday (the 5th Sunday of Lent) to the day before Easter Sunday. The second week of Passiontide is called "Holy Week." The last three days of Holy Week -- i.e., Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday -- are called the Sacred Triduum.

Lent lasts 40 days (but temporally includes six Sundays which aren't counted as "Lent" because Sundays are always about the Resurrection and are joyous), from Ash Wednesday to the Saturday before Easter, with the last three days -- the Sacred Triduum -- being treated separately liturgically speaking (46 calendar days). Its color is violet.

Season 6: Paschaltide (Eastertide)

The joyous, victorious Easter season lasts from the Easter Vigil to the day before Trinity Sunday (56 calendar days, not counting the Easter Vigil). Its color is white or gold.

Season 7: Time After Pentecost

This Season's focus is the Holy Spirit in the Millennium, the Church Age that we now live in, and Christ's Reign as King of Kings -- the time between the Age of the Apostles and the Age to Come. This season lasts from Trinity Sunday to the day before Advent Sunday (per the calendar, its length varies). Its color is green.

"Overlaid" on this grid of Seasons are two sets of dates: The Proper of Saints (also called the "Sanctoral cycle") and the Proper of Seasons (also called the "Temporal cycle"). The Proper of Saints are Feast Days which are not movable, that is, they fall on the same date each year. The Proper of Seasons are those Sundays and other Feasts of the year, whose dates of celebration depend on the dates of Easter Sunday and Advent Sunday and are, therefore, movable (they change each year).

In other words, to imagine the liturgical year:

Imagine a regular, standard, everyday calendar

Mentally overlay on that the Proper of the Saints, filling in each day of the regular calendar with the names of the Feasts for each day, the dates of which don't change -- e.g., January 21 will always be the Feast of St. Agnes, February 3 will always be the Feast of St. Blaise, etc.

Then determine the dates of the Proper of Seasons and overlay that on top of the Proper of Saints.

To determine the dates of the Proper of Seasons:

Mark the Season of Easter: First, we determine the date of Easter, which will be the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21 (if the full moon on or after March 21 falls on a Sunday, go to the Sunday after). The Vigil of this Feast marks the beginning of Eastertide.

Mark the Season of Time after Pentecost: Counting Easter as "one," count 9 Sundays forward from Easter and mark that Sunday as the beginning of Time After Pentecost. A Sunday of this Season is referred to as "First, Second, Third, etc. Sunday after Pentecost."

Mark the Season of Septuagesima: Counting Easter as "one," count 10 Sundays back from Easter and mark that day as the beginning of Septuagesima. The three Sundays of this Season are referred to, respectively, as Septuagesima Sunday, Sexagesima Sunday, and Quinquagesima Sunday.

Mark the Season of Lent: Counting Septuagesima Sunday as "one," count 3 Sundays forward from Septuagesima Sunday, then go to the following Wednesday and mark that Wednesday as "Ash Wednesday," the beginning of Lent. A Sunday in this Season is referred to as "(First, Second, Third, etc.) Sunday of Lent." www.fisheaters.com

``Where the Bishop is, there let the multitude of believers be; even as where Jesus is, there is the Catholic Church"
Ignatius of Antioch, 1st c. A.D.

DRESS POLICY ~ When attending any functions at the chapel, especially Holy Mass, you are in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Please dress accordingly, with due modesty and respect. **Everyone should refrain from jeans, shorts or T-shirts.** Ladies, please use a head covering, available in the rear of the church either for loan or for purchase.



Remember, also, Lord, Your servants and handmaids below who are gone hence before us, marked with the sign of faith, and sleep the sleep of peace. To them, Lord and to all that rest in Christ, grant, we implore You a place of happiness, light and peace through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

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