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THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY THE MARRIAGE FEAST AT CANA OF GALILEE JANUARY 17, 2010

At the wedding in Cana, Mary knew the embarrassment of the young couple over the shortage of wine, at once sympathized with them, and quite naturally went to her Son, Jesus, about the problem. With the delicacy of perfect prayer, she simply told Him the need. Power at the disposal of love, serving immediate needs, is also the point in the Epistle of today's Mass. Power without love corrupts and destroys. Love keeps power flowing outward in a purifying stream, for it demands both self-forgetfulness, and a respect for those in want.

By seeking the intercession of the Mother of God for those whom we serve, our charity is marked with tenderness. Through her eyes, we look upon the world's millions and make it our missionary aim to unite all men to her Son. "We, the many, are one body in Christ, members of one another" (*Rom. 12:5*).

PRELUDE *How brightly shines the morning star* D. Buxtehude
ASPERGES ME (Missal pg. 4-5; *a weekly reminder of our Baptism*) plainsong
(We **KNEEL** and listen as the *Schola* chants the Introit the Priest quietly says the Prayers
at the Foot of the Altar, pg. 8-11.)
INTROIT (**KNEEL**) *Omnes terra adoret*
KYRIE (**KNEEL**, pg. 12) *Missa "Jesu, Salvator Mundi"*
GLORIA (**SIT**, pg. 12)
COLLECTS (**STAND**)

Ps. 65:4; 1-2
Vito Carnevali
Carnevali

THE LESSON (**SIT**)

Rom. 12:6-16
A Christian community is leavened with perfect love when each member takes upon himself the difficulties and joys of his brothers and sisters, as Jesus and Mary shared those of others at Cana.

GRADUAL (**SIT**)

Ps. 106:20-21

ALLELUIA (**SIT**)

Ps. 148: 2

THE HOLY GOSPEL (**STAND**)

John 2:1-11
The presence and miracle of Jesus at Cana blessed the sacred union of marriage and sanctioned the natural joys of wedding celebrations. The marriage union is a symbol of the union of Christ with His Church made manifest at every celebration of the Mass.

SERMON (**SIT**)

Monsignor John Mangels

NICENE CREED (**SIT**, pg. 15)

Carnevali

OFFERTORY VERSE (**STAND**)

Ps. 65:1-2, 16

ANTHEM (**SIT**)

Like as the hart desires the waterbrooks

Herbert Howells

(It is proper to sit while the offering is made and the Anthem sung. **Stand** as you are censed and then sit again until the **SURSUM CORDA**.)

PRAYER FOR ACCEPTANCE (*Said aloud by all*, pg. 21)

SURSUM CORDA (pg. 22) & PREFACE OF THE EPIPHANY (pg. 25) (**STAND**)

SANCTUS (**KNEEL**, Pg. 33)

Carnevali

THE CANON OF THE MASS (**KNEEL**, pg. 35)

POST-EPIKLESIS

Benedictus qui venit

Carnevali

THE LORD'S PRAYER (**STAND**)

Missal pg. 44

AGNUS DEI (**KNEEL**)

Carnevali

PRAYER BEFORE COMMUNION

Missal pg. 50a

COMMUNION VERSE

John 2:7,8,9,10-11

COMMUNION

A New Commandment

Richard Shephard

POSTCOMMUNION COLLECT (**STAND**)

DISMISSAL & BLESSING (**KNEEL**)

LAST GOSPEL (**STAND**)

John 1:1-14

HYMN

Canticum Refrectionis

Hymnal No. 206

POSTLUDE

Carillon Cantique Breton

Joseph Guy Ropartz



ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELCOME to all our visitors to Mass this morning. There are Service books in the pews for your use. While Holy Communion may **only be received by prepared Orthodox Christians**, our non-Orthodox guests are welcome to come forward at Communion for a blessing and the *pain benit*—blessed bread. Please fill out one of the "visitor cards" found in the pew racks and take a moment to sign our guest book in the Narthex! Please join us for Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall (*downstairs*).

Orthodox Christians **must be prepared** for Holy Communion through Sacramental Confession, fasting, prayer, and being at peace with others. A prepared person must have been to Confession recently (*frequency established by his Pastor*), have abstained from food and drink from Midnight and have attended Mass regularly. Please seek and give forgiveness before receiving Communion.

EPIPHANY WATER was blessed on the Feast of the Epiphany and is available in the Holy Water dispenser in the Narthex. Every Orthodox Home should have Holy Water.

THOSE WHO NEED OUR PRAYERS

Please keep the victims of the earthquake in Haiti, Leena Marie Bristol, Father Augustine Whitfield, OSB, Margaret Boehner, George Strickland, Kh. Diana Falcone, Barb Lovins Bob Neuwoehner, Gabriel and Marcy Valdez, Margie Palucha, Fr. Michael Lewis, Tyrone Lee, Phyllis Roberts, Ben Voogt, David Wiechmann, Shirley Sharkey, Michael Lovins, Miranda, Walter Kunkel, Rev. John Cress, Kathy Walling-Waite, David Delier, Erin Osburn, Dianna Dole, Sheila Bennett, Olga Kelly, Barry Bilger, Merry Braun, Tony Zubricky, Jeremy Hines, Regina Widhalm, Donnie Allison, Paige and Cheryl, the Ken Dole Family, Marilyn Simpson, Patty Rendoff, and Raury Stewart, in your prayers.

COFFEE HOUR SIGN-UP

The Sign-up sheet for COFFEE HOUR is by the kitchen in the Parish Hall. Remember, we have **pot-luck on the last Sunday of every month**, normally. That means everyone brings a dish to share. On the other Sundays, individuals or families can sign-up to bring something to provide hospitality for their fellow parishioners and our guests. Hopefully everyone will sign-up to take his turn and help with “KP” duty afterwards.

SOME UP-COMING EVENTS: MARK YOUR CALENDARS.

- **Septuagesima Sunday** (1st Sunday of Pre-Lent) Sunday, January 31
- **Tuesday, Feb. 2: Candlemas**—solemn blessing of candles, Mass at 10am
- **Wednesday, Feb. 3 St. Blaise Day**—blessing of throats, Mass at 10am
- **ORTHODOX LENT** begins on **Ash Wednesday, February 17.**
- **ORTHODOX HOLY WEEK is March 28-April 3**
- **ORHTODOX EASTER is April 4th.**
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LIVING THE CHURCH’S WAY

As Christians, we belong to the Body of Christ—The Church. We should endeavor in all things to live the Church’s life. The beginning point for doing this is to live by the Church’s Calendar. Our lives should be ordered by the Fasts and Feasts of the Church. Every Orthodox home should have a Church Calendar! Get yours in the bookstore today!

THE SANCTUARY LAMPS burn this week in loving memory of Matthias J. Litzinger. A gift from his wife, Judy Jarrett. If you would like to have the Lamps burn in memory of someone or for a special intention, please speak with the pastor to schedule it.

THE PROPER PREPARATION FOR MASS

Any morning we go to Mass, everything we do is part of a sacred act. We physically are preparing for worship: we shower and dress, and get into the car and drive to the church. All of these activities **form a procession**. We become all of the grains of wheat which are coming together to form one loaf. This is beginning of the Great *Synaxis*.

When we enter the church, we first ought to **greet the Saints**, who are our elder brothers and sisters in Christ. In our Churches you will find statues or icons of Saints with candle stands. You simply **light one of the candles** and say a short prayer before the statue or icon, and then you kiss the hand or foot of the image, never the face. Also, do not touch the Altars; it is here that the Sacred Body and Blood of Christ are consecrated and only the priest should touch the Altar; practically speaking it soils the Altar Cloths!

When we light a candle in front of a Saint’s image, we are doing two things. The candle represents us, so we are first reminding ourselves that we are bearers of the Light

of Christ; and we are also asking for that Saint to pray for us. The candle is, in a real sense, an **icon of us**.

Knowing this, it is easy to see why there has been **from ancient times** a keen devotion of “lighting a candle” for someone else who is in need of prayer. In that case we are placing that person **in the prayers** of that Saint and before Christ. Lighting a candle for someone else is an **action of intercession** that continues without interruption for many hours or days, for as long as the candle burns.

Then you go in to the church, **genuflect** towards the altar {where the Holy Eucharist is reserved.} beside the pew you will take your seat in. When you first enter your pew, you **kneel and say some private prayers**, acknowledging the presence of God. Just like you wouldn’t walk into somebody’s house without speaking to him, so upon your entering the presence of God, you should immediately kneel and say some private prayers acknowledging his presence there. (We should not rush in at the last minuet, or worse yet, come late for the Mass!) Exactly what you say is up to you, but there are some very good prayers printed inside the front of the Mass booklet as well as prayers of preparation in the St. Ambrose Prayer Book. If you are going to receive Communion that day, you might say the Prayers before Communion. And having done that you **sit quietly** and wait for the service to begin. This is neither the time nor the place to come and visit with your friends. Look at the Bulletin and read the special things about the Mass of that day and its Epistle and Gospel so you are ready to enter into the Mass.

THE CHURCH FATHERS SPEAK—The nature of water is soft, that of stone is hard; but if a bottle is hung above the stone, allowing the water to fall drop by drop, it gradually wears away the stone. So it is with the Word of God; it is soft and our heart is hard, but the man who hears the Word of God often, opens his heart to the fear of God. **Abba Pomen**, “*The Sayings of the Desert Fathers*”

THIS WEEK AT SAINT AUGUSTINE’S

Monday, Jan. 18	St. Prisca of Rome, VM	
Tuesday, Jan 19	St. Mark of Ephesus, BC	
Wednesday, Jan 20	Ss Fabian & Sebastian, Mm	Mass 10:00am
	Intention: our Benefactors	
Thursday, Jan. 21	St. Agnes, VM	
Friday, Jan. 22	Ss Vincent & Anastasius, Mm	
	<i>abstinence</i>	
Saturday, Jan 23	Our Lady on Saturday	Mass 10:00am
	Intention: Basil Carlton Thomas	
		Vespers 5:30pm
Sunday, Jan. 24	Third Sunday after Epiphany	High Mass 10:00am
	CONFESSIONS: <i>The Sacrament of Confession is available following Vespers on Saturday evening, after all weekday Services, and anytime by appointment.</i>	

SAINT AUGUSTINE’S:

- *the historic Church*
- *living the historic Faith*
- *in historic Baker Neighborhood!*

“...and the disciples were called Christian first at Antioch.” Acts 11:26