

EPIPHANY OF THE LORD SUNDAY ['B']

JANUARY 4TH, 2014

"They prostrated themselves and did him homage."

[The Gospel according to Matthew 2:10]

The **Community will gather for Eucharist** this week at the following times.

Saturday, 1/3	5:00 P.M.	Fr. Aldo J. Tos
Sunday, 1/4	8:30 A.M.	John Cardinal O'Connor
Monday, 1/5	8:30 A.M.	[available]
Tuesday, 1/6	8:30 A.M.	[available]
Wednesday, 1/7	8:30 A.M.	No Mass
Thursday, 1/8	8:30 A.M.	Gertrude Malarchuk
Friday, 1/9	8:30 A.M.	Francis L. Christensen
Saturday, 1/10	5:00 P.M.	[available]
Sunday, 1/11	8:30 A.M.	Michael Moskiewicz



Ministers of the Liturgy

January 4	<u>5:00 P.M.</u>	<u>8:30 A.M.</u>
Servers/	Jason Stroly	Amelia McGhee
Acolytes	Joy Lynch	Sandy Schimmel

Readers	_____	Jackie Reynolds
Eucharistic	Eleanor Pulver	Diana Forte
Ministers	_____	Maria Heaney
Ministers of	Jill Atherton	_____
Hospitality	_____	_____

January 11	<u>5:00 P.M.</u>	<u>8:30 A.M.</u>
Servers/	Aaron McGhee	Jordan Stroly
Acolytes	_____	Ashton Colangelo

Readers	_____	_____
Eucharistic	Elaine Fletcher	Eleanor Pulver
Ministers	_____	Suzan Porter
Ministers of	_____	_____
Hospitality	_____	_____

The Christmas Season extends to The Feast of the Baptism of the Lord, January 11th.



First native-born citizen of the USA
Canonized a saint.



CHRISTMAS TIME

STEWARDSHIP – Last week's collection totaled **\$1,412.00**. In trying to maintain our budget, our weekly Sunday collection goal is **\$1,825.00**, which would now be **\$31,025.00**. Our total for the fiscal year is **\$24,326.97 – 78%**. Our **Christmas collection** raised **\$6,072.00**. The collection for **Mary, Mother of God** holyday raised **\$520.00**. The children's collection received **0** envelopes. **Thank you for your generosity!**

Counters: 1/4 Diana Forte; 1/11 Eleanor Pulver; 1/18 Sandy Schimmel.

Prepare for the Lord's Day NEXT SUNDAY: Baptism of the Lord Sunday

- 1] The Book of the Prophet Isaiah 55:1-11
- 2] Psalm 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6
- 3] The 1st Letter of John 5:1-9
- 4] The Gospel according to Mark 1:7-11

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Parking

The east [field] side of the church can be used for parking in good weather, especially summer and fall. Please do NOT park in the rectory driveway.

Memorial Candles

+
The Altar Candles
 burn the month of **January**
 in memory of
Rosanna Guglielmetti
 by
Rosa Guglielmetti
 +

The Sanctuary Lamp

burns this week
 in memory/honor of
 [available]
 by
 [available]

CATECHETICAL PROGRAM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

+ Our Catechetical Program will meet today after the 8:30 A.M. Mass.
For additional information call Jeanne Stroly, our Coordinator
at 845-868-1043.

YEAR OF
MARK



January 11th, 2015 Baptism of the Lord

Welcome to the year of Mark's Gospel. Beginning today, most of our Sunday Gospel readings will come from Mark, the oldest Gospel. Today Mark narrates the baptism of Jesus, which serves as the beginning of his public ministry. Mark presents us with John the Baptist, Jesus' forerunner, a prophetic figure painted in Old Testament imagery. John's message announces that Jesus is "one mightier than I" (v7), who will "baptize you with the Holy Spirit" (v8). Following Jesus' baptism by John, a heavenly voice confirms what Mark also tells us in verse 1: Jesus is God's "beloved Son" (v11).

For the early church, Jesus was the fulfillment of today's text from Isaiah. He is God's "servant [and] chosen one" (v1). Jesus' ministry, as narrated by Mark, lives out the description in Isaiah: he opens "the eyes of the blind" and sets prisoners free, bringing light to "those who live in darkness" (v7). Jesus' acts of healing the lame and expelling demons bring freedom to those who are oppressed. This is a sign that God's spirit rests on him.

In Acts, Simon Peter is speaking in the house of the Roman centurion Cornelius. His visit to the house of a gentile is a major step forward in the spread of the gospel. Before this episode, baptism had been conferred only on fellow Jews, but with the conversion of Cornelius and his household, the doors of the gospel are opened to the whole world. Peter announces that Jesus was "anointed ... with the Holy Spirit and power" and "went about doing good" (v38). This message is meant for the whole world because he came to save us all.

For reflection: Do I try to live out my baptismal call in my daily life? Do I know anyone who, like Cornelius, is open to hearing the word of God? How can I bring it to him or her?

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Feeding Our Neighbors: A Catholic Response

A Campaign to restock the food pantries and
soup kitchens throughout
the Archdiocese of New York
during the week from
Sunday, January 25th through
Sunday, February 1st, 2015

Watch for the details on how to participate.



Catechetical Ministry to High School Youth

Gatherings at St. Anthony's Rectory
For high school age youth

Next Gathering - Sunday, January 11th
from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M.

All high school youth of St. Anthony's and Immaculate Conception parishes who wish to participate: please email that you will be coming by the Friday before to

⇒⇒⇒<stanthonysre@fairpoint.net>⇒⇒⇒

[Carefully note the correct address.]

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

"Nations will walk by you light..."

We as Catholics must be a light to the world. Spend a week-end growing closer to your spouse and to God making your marriage to be a 'light' shining brighter.

For more information on dates and locations go to:

www.wwme.org or call toll free:
877-NYS-WWME ext. 3.

Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton

In the Battery Park area of Manhattan, near New York Harbor, sits a historic house. From its colonnaded front porch a contented young married woman, Elizabeth Bayley Seton, could enjoy the bustle of the city. Elizabeth had grown up in New York; she was a toddler when the Revolutionary War broke out. Her father was a surgeon and anatomy professor at what is now Columbia University. Her mother was from a prominent Episcopalian family.

Elizabeth's husband William represented his father's ship-merchant business. They had five children: Anna, William, Richard, Catherine and Rebecca. In the midst of this busy life, she found time to work with the poor. She even established a charity, the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows with Small Children.

Then William developed health problems, complicated by worry about business reversals. Seeking a cure for him, the couple traveled to Italy, where he died. Throughout their difficult stay, they had been treated with great kindness by a Catholic family. Elizabeth was deeply touched by this and found herself drawn to Catholicism. She was received into the Catholic faith on her return to the United States. However, this was a time of strong anti-Catholic feeling. As a result of her decision her wealthy family (and many of her friends) cut all ties with her. Now she herself was a poor widow with small children.

Fortunately, a priest invited her to begin a school for girls in Baltimore. This was the first Catholic school in the United States. In 1809, with a small group of other dedicated women, she established a house in Emmitsburg, Maryland. There she formed a religious community, the Sisters of Charity. It was the first congregation founded in the United States. The order grew rapidly, serving hospitals and orphanages, but was most involved with building the Catholic educational system. Elizabeth herself trained teachers and wrote textbooks. She also worked with the poor, nursed the sick and composed hymns and spiritual reflections. She died while still in her forties, having accomplished an extraordinary amount in her short lifetime (1774-1821). She was wife, mother, widow, educator and founder.

Elizabeth is the first native-born American saint. She is buried in the Basilica of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton at Emmitsburg. The Roman Catholic church remembers her each year on this day, January 4.

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