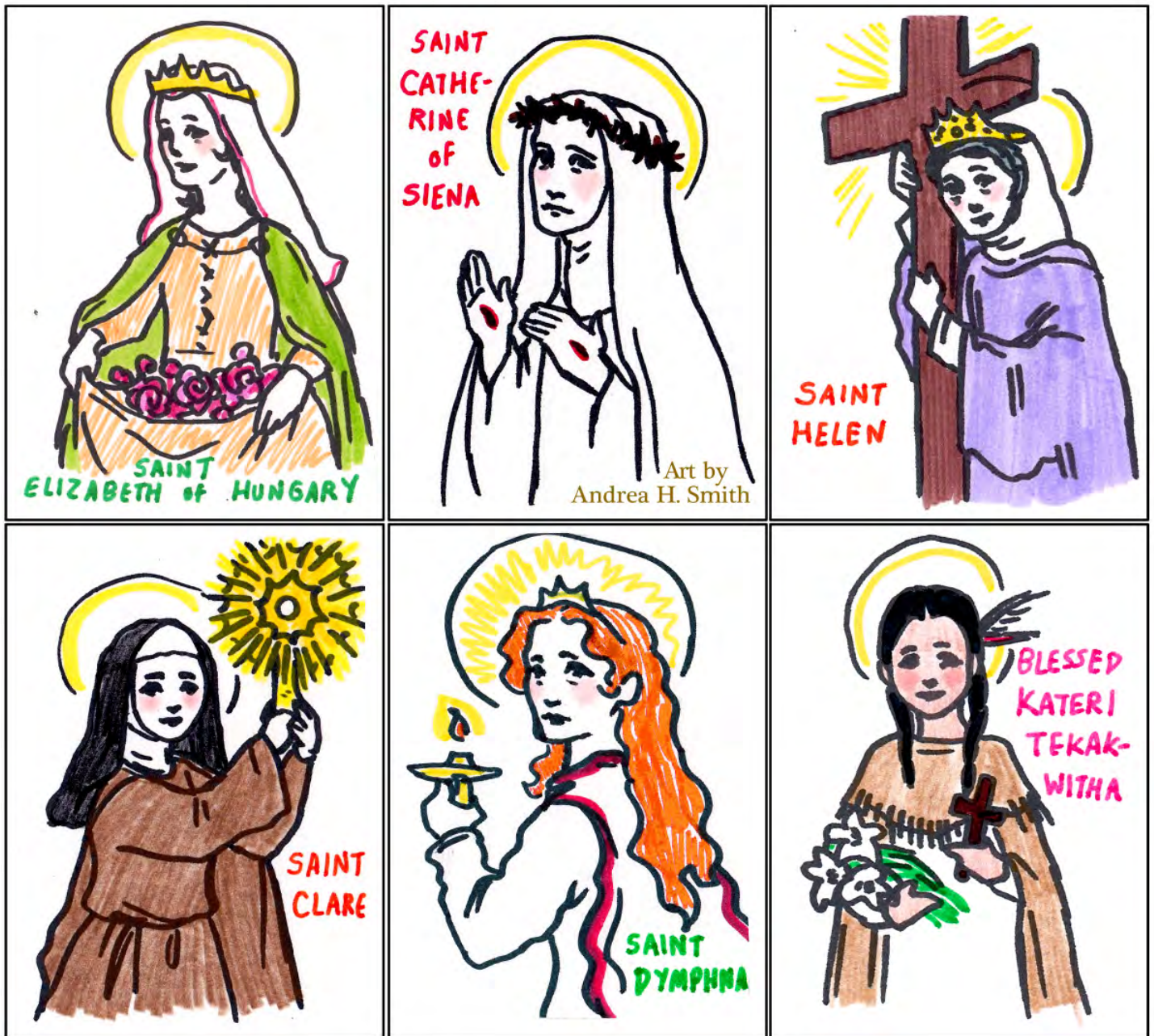


Female Saints Memory Game

by Andrea Helen Smith



Instructions:

1. There are 12 different cards. Print out two copies of each page of cards (there should be 24 cards when they have been copied). If you can print them on card stock the picture should not show through to the back.
2. The backs are blank, so all you have to do is cut them out and lay them face-down on the table, being careful to put the pairs apart from each other. Then take turns over-turning one card at a time, trying to remember where its pair is on the table!

This game is meant to encourage love of the saints.

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1. Saint Elizabeth of Hungary

Hungarian, 1207-1231. November 17. Patroness of the homeless and hospitals.

2. Saint Catherine of Siena

Italian, 1347-1380. April 30. One of the few saints to receive the stigmata--the marks of Jesus' crucifixion. Patroness of nurses.

3. Saint Helen (or Helena)

British, middle of the 3rd century-330. Mother of the emperor Constantine. At the age of 80 she went to Jerusalem and found the True Cross. August 18. Patroness of dyers, needle-makers, and nail-makers.

4. Saint Clare

Italian, 1194-1253. With Saint Francis of Assisi, formed the order of the Poor Ladies (Poor Clares). During an attack on the convent, she placed the Blessed Sacrament in a monstrance at the gate, and the enemy fled. Patroness of television and gold workers.

5. Saint Dymphna

Irish, lived sometime in or before the middle of the 13th century. May 15. Patroness of the mentally ill.

6. Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha

Native American, 1656-1680. July 14. This "Lily" of the Mohawks suffered greatly for her Faith but remained a loyal Christian. Patroness of environmentalists.

7. Saint Mary Magdalen (or Magdalene)

Called "Magdalen" either from the town Magdala in Galilee (where she lived) or the Jewish expression for "adulteress." July 22. Patroness of penitents.

8. Saint Gemma Galgani

Italian, 1878-1903. April 11. Patroness of pharmacists.

9. Saint Gertrude (called Saint Gertrude the Great)

German, 1256-1402. November 16. A Benedictine abbess and great writer. Patroness of gardeners and travelers.

10. Saint Joan of Arc

French, 1412-1431. May 30. Patroness of France and soldiers.

11. Saint Anne

The Mother of Mary and the wife of Saint Joachim. July 26. Patroness of housewives.

12. Saint Maria Goretti

Italian, 1890-1902. July 6. Patroness of Children of Mary, youth, and purity.

Female Saints Memory Game 2

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1. Saint Veronica

Hebrew, early centuries. July 12. She saw Jesus carrying His cross, bleeding and suffering without anyone to help Him, and so she ran to Him and wiped His Face. He thanked her with a loving smile, and she found that her veil had an image on it—the image of Jesus' Sacred Face.

2. Saint Monica

Roman, 333-387. August 27. Her husband and her son were not Christians and this worried her terribly. She prayed for them constantly, and at last, by God's grace, her husband was baptized before he died, and her son became a very great saint—Saint Augustine. She was so happy!

3. Saint Bernadette

French, 1844-1879. February 18. She was from a very poor family and her health was poor (she suffered from asthma). One day, while gathering wood, she saw the Mother of God, who told her that a chapel should be built on that spot, and who caused a healing spring to flow by the spot. This is the story of Our Lady of Lourdes. Saint Bernadette later became a nun. Her incorrupt body is still kept at the convent of the Sisters of Charity in Nevers, France.

4. Saint Rita of Cascia

Spanish, 1386-1456. May 22. Patroness of Impossible Cases. She wanted to be a nun, but her parents made her marry a bad-tempered man. She was very good to him, however, and took care of him and their two sons lovingly. When he died, he repented of his sins, which made her very happy. Later she became an Augustinian nun.

5. Blessed / Saint Jane of Valois

French, 1495-1505. February 4. Although she was a loving and holy wife, when her husband became the king, he did not want her anymore—and cruelly sent her away. She eventually founded the Order of the Annonciades, which was devoted to prayer and penance. She was never officially canonized (Pope Benedict XIV pronounced her Blessed), but is known as a saint.

6. Saint Theresa of the Child Jesus / Saint Therese of Lisieux / The Little Flower

French, 1873-1897. October 1. She always wanted to be a "little flower" in God's Heavenly Kingdom, so she did everything in a loving, trusting way—no task was too small to accomplish with love. She became a Carmelite nun and, though she suffered greatly from illness, worked and prayed cheerfully for many years. Her "Little Way" has become a way of life for many people since she died, and she was later declared a Doctor of the Church.

7. Saint Rose of Lima

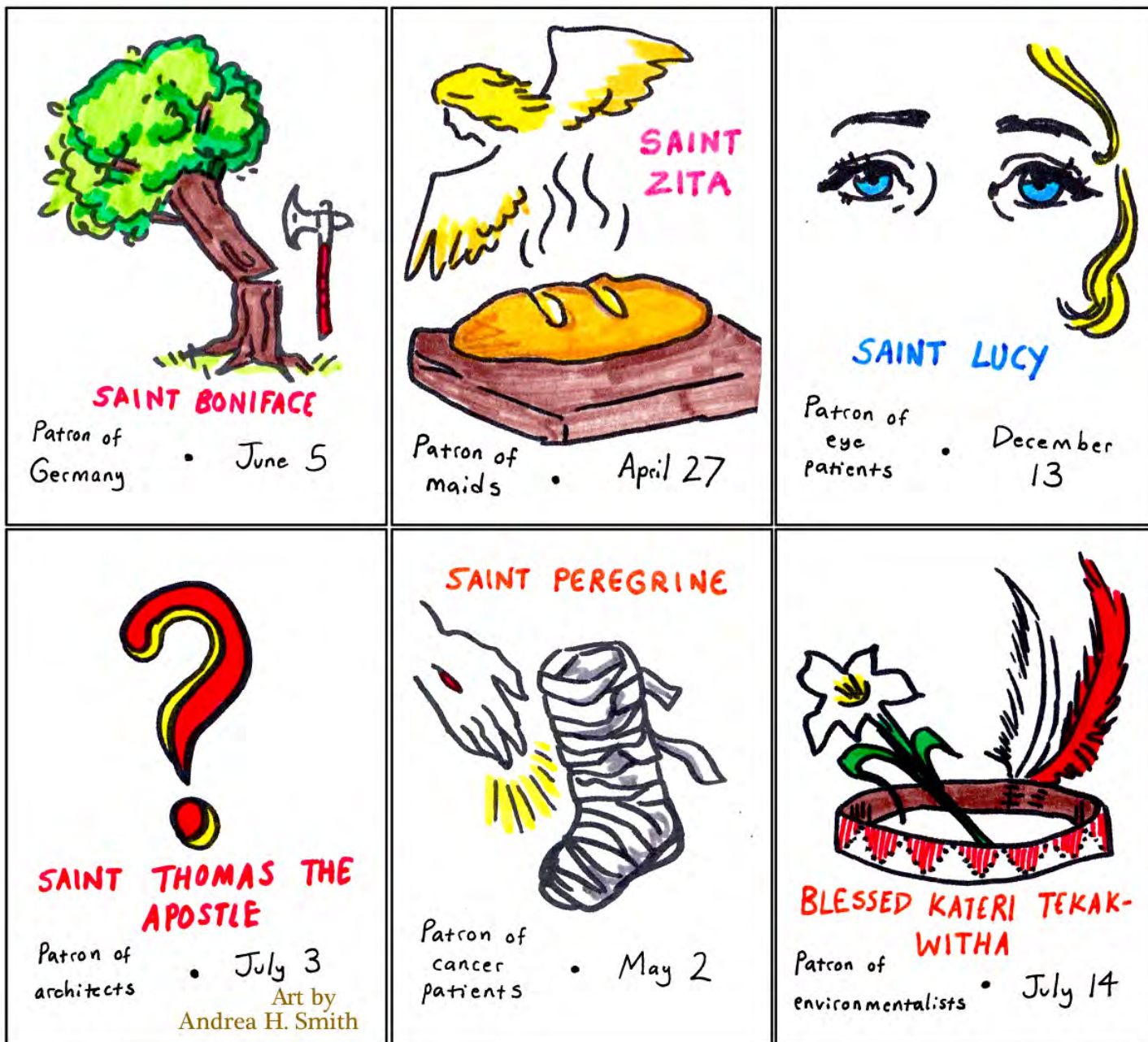
Peruvian, 1586-1617. August 30. She was very beautiful, but she was afraid that her beauty would make her vain, so she cut her hair and wore old clothes. She was dedicated to suffering for the reparation of sins and the conversion of sinners, and before she became a Dominican nun she worked hard for her family—sewing long into the night to help support them.

8. Saint Cecilia

Roman, in the early centuries. November 22. Patroness of musicians. She vowed to remain a virgin for love of God, and although her parents made her marry, she converted her husband to Catholicism and he and she were both martyred for their faith. When her tomb was found hundreds of years later, her body was as lovely as on the day she died.

Saints' Symbols Memory Game

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This game is meant to encourage love of the saints and memory of their symbols or particular events for which they are known.

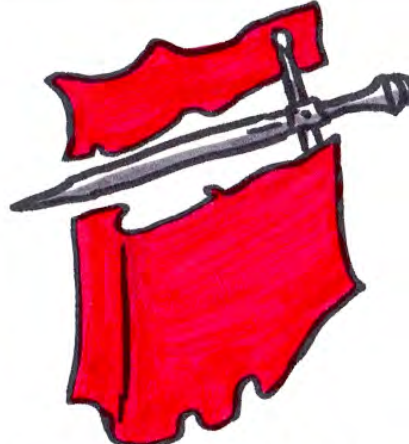
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**SAINT JOHN
THE BAPTIST**



Patron of
Baptism • June 24



**SAINT MARTIN OF
TOURS**

Patron of
Soldiers • November 11




**SAINT
PATRICK**

Patron of
Ireland • March
17



**SAINT
BENEDICT**

Patron against
poisoning • July
11



**SAINT
SCHOLASTICA**

Patron of
nuns • February 10

SAINT JOAN of ARC



Patron
of
France
and
soldiers

May
30

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The Saints' Symbols set contains:

1. Saint Boniface (he cut down the giant oak the pagans were worshipping without fear of being punished by their god Thor, proving to them that his God is the true, all-powerful God).
2. Saint Zita (one record of her life says that once, when she forgot the bread she was baking because she was deep in prayer, the angels took the bread out of the oven to save it from burning).
3. Saint Lucy (according to tradition, during her martyrdom her eyes were apparently blinded or perhaps plucked out).
4. Saint Thomas the Apostle (the question mark is for "doubting" or "questioning").
5. Saint Peregrine (the cancer in his foot, which was going to be amputated, was cured during a vision of the crucified Jesus)
6. Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha (the "Lily of the Mohawks")
7. Saint John the Baptist (Mark 1:6 "And John was clothed with camel's hair, and a leathern girdle about his loins; and he ate locusts and wild honey.")
8. Saint Martin of Tours (he is said to have cut his cloak in half for a beggar, only to later have a vision of Christ wrapped in the half-cloak and expressing joy that Martin had been generous as a Christian even though he was still only a catechumen).
9. Saint Patrick (The account that he plucked a shamrock from the grass and used it to illustrate the Holy Trinity is well known and loved).
10. Saint Benedict (one story about this great monk is that when someone tried to kill him by giving him poisoned bread, he knew it was poisoned and told a raven to take it away to a place where no one would find it).
11. Saint Scholastica (there is a well-known account of St. Scholastica asking her brother St. Benedict to stay and pray and talk with her through the night, and when he said he must go, praying for a storm that kept him with her for a while longer!)
12. Saint Joan of Arc (the Maid of Orleans' banner, which depicted Our Lord and two angels and bore the words, "Jesus, Mary," in French).