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Weekday Mass: 8:00 a.m. Vigil Mass Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

**THIRD SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME**
January 22, 2023



**“COME AFTER ME,
AND I WILL MAKE
YOU FISHERS OF MEN.”**

Matthew 4:19

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Mathew 4:12-23

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

We are a Catholic Community that is called by God to follow Jesus Christ. We believe that we are called to worship God together, to lead God's people along the path of hope laid down by Jesus, to share his message through preaching, through the education and formation of our people, young and old, and through caring service and sensitive outreach to those in need.

Rev. Michael D Liliedahl

When Jesus heard that John had been arrested, he withdrew to Galilee. He left Nazareth and went to live in Capernaum by the sea, in the region of Zebulun and Naphtali, that what had been said through Isaiah the prophet might be fulfilled:

Land of Zebulun and land of Naphtali, the way to the sea, beyond the Jordan, Galilee of the Gentiles, the people who sit in darkness have seen a great light, on those dwelling in a land overshadowed by death light has arisen.

From that time on, Jesus began to preach and say, “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.” As he was walking by the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon who is called Peter, and his brother Andrew, casting a net into the sea; they were fishermen. He said to them, “Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men.”

At once they left their nets and followed him. He walked along from there and saw two other brothers, James, the son of Zebedee, and his brother John. They were in a boat, with their father Zebedee, mending their nets. He called them, and immediately they left their boat and their Father and followed him. He went around all of Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, proclaiming the gospel of the kingdom.

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Zebulun and Naphtali were sons of Jacob, and the leaders of two of the 12 tribes of Israel. The lands settled by their descendants were in the most northern part of Israel. Of all the Israelites, they were the furthest from the summer sun, giving rise to Isaiah's description of the people there *who walked in darkness and in the land of gloom.*

Their darkness wasn't just a matter of geography, however. These were also the first lands to be invaded by the Assyrians, and the Israelites were oppressed by their pagan conquerors who practiced false worship of many gods. Isaiah prophesies of a time when a great light will shine upon these people, freeing them from darkness and bringing *them abundant joy and great rejoicing.* He prophesies what we know to be the coming of the Christ, who will free them from the yokes that burden them.

Matthew shows us the fulfillment of this prophecy in today's Gospel. Jesus goes to Capernaum, which is the same geographical region of which Isaiah spoke. He has come to fulfill Isaiah's prophecy, to be the great light for those who walked in darkness, and so he begins preaching the Good News: *Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.* This message will appeal to many whom Jesus calls, such as Simon and Andrew, and James and John who follow him. Others will hate him for it – and crucify him.

The freedom found in Christ is what impels Saint Paul's Letter to the Corinthians. He is concerned about a growing lack of unity among them, in mind and purpose. So he reminds them of *the cross of Christ* – the one true sacrifice made for all, into which they are baptized – *that it might not be emptied of its meaning.* For it is not specific people or human words that give them life. It is Christ crucified who freed them from all burdens.

To be sure, there are people who still walk in darkness, and there remains division in the Church and among Christians. Yet we are freed from our burdens by Jesus Christ, the light who came into our darkness. With the gift of faith we can cast aside the nets of doubt, and through graces outpoured we can resolve to follow Christ, our light and our salvation.

LITURGY AND LIFE

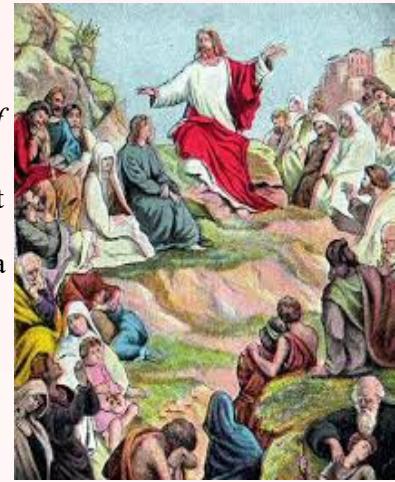
- What divisions among the people in my life can I help to heal?
- How can I build unity in my family, or community?
- Jesus begins his preaching with the words, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Where do you find the kingdom of heaven in the here and now?

Our Saint of the Week - The Conversion of Saint Paul

Saint Paul's entire life can be explained in terms of one experience—his meeting with Jesus on the road to Damascus. In an instant, he saw that all the zeal of his dynamic personality was being wasted, like the strength of a boxer swinging wildly. Perhaps he had never seen Jesus, who was only a few years older. But he had acquired a zealot's hatred of all Jesus stood for, as he began to harass the Church: "...entering house after house and dragging out men and women, he handed them over for imprisonment" (Acts 8:3b). Now he himself was "entered," possessed, all his energy harnessed to one goal—being a slave of Christ in the ministry of reconciliation, an instrument to help others experience the one Savior.

One sentence determined his theology: "I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting" (Acts 9:5b). Jesus was mysteriously identified with people—the loving group of people Saul had been running down like criminals. Jesus, he saw, was the mysterious fulfillment of all he had been blindly pursuing. From then on, his only work was to "present everyone perfect in Christ. For this I labor and struggle, in accord with the exercise of his power working within me" (Colossians 1:28b-29). "For our gospel did not come to you in word alone, but also in power and in the Holy Spirit and [with] much conviction" (1 Thessalonians 1:5a).

Paul's life became a tireless proclaiming and living out of the message of the cross: Christians die baptismally to sin and are buried with Christ; they are dead to all that is sinful and unredeemed in the world. They are made into a new creation, already sharing Christ's victory and someday to rise from the dead like him. Through this risen Christ the Father pours out the Spirit on them, making them completely new.



Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



Monday, Jan 23

8:00 a.m. † Cornelius & Bridget O'Callaghan
(By: Julie O'Callaghan)

Tuesday, Jan 24

8:00 a.m. † J. C. Wallace
(By: Tina & Walter Jordan)

Wednesday, Jan 25

8:00 a.m. Sheila Hughes Sp. Int.
(By: Maureen Dowling)

Thursday, Jan 26

8:00 a.m. † Phousie McCallion
(By: Ana Marie Mcallahan & Sandra Fullerton)

Friday, Jan 27

8:00 a.m. † Peter Diaz
(By: Debby Diaz)

Saturday, Jan 28

8:00 a.m. Rigina Lirazan Sp. Int.
(By: Fely)

4:30 p.m. † Hilaria Ysip
(By: Ysip Family)

Sunday, Jan 29

8:00 a.m. † Napoleon Caraos
(By: Emma Sagala)

9:30 a.m. † Apolinario Reyes
(By: Liberty Mungca I)

11:30 a.m. † Dan Stengel
(By: Don & Sally Holper)

6:30 p. m. St. Stephen Parishioners
(By: Fr. Michael)

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The burdens that were once laid upon the people have been vanquished (*Isaiah 8:23 — 9:3*).

Psalm — The Lord guides and saves me (*Psalm 27*).

Second Reading — Paul exhorts the believers at Corinth: As there is one Christ, so too must there be no divisions among you. (*1 Corinthians 1:10-13, 17*).

Gospel — After calling his first disciples, Jesus goes throughout Galilee teaching, proclaiming the gospel, and curing the people (*Matthew 4:12-23 [12-17]*).

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday:	Third Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children; St. Vincent;
	St. Marianne Cope
Tuesday:	St. Francis de Sales
Wednesday:	The Conversion of St. Paul; Week of Prayer for Christian Unity ends
Thursday:	Ss. Timothy and Titus
Friday:	St. Angela Merici
Saturday:	St. Thomas Aquinas

EFFORTLESS

The only thing that comes to a person without effort is old age.

—Anonymous

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\$ 9,883.00	Online Sunday Collections (12/1-31)
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Third Sunday in Ordinary Time



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Wait for the LORD with courage; be stout-hearted, and wait for the LORD.

— Psalm 27:14

Sick Relatives & Friends

Please pray for the sick and homebound of our community and for all those written in our book of the sick. May they know the healing touch of Jesus.

Debbie Nunes, Tony Devincenzi, Julie Burton, Nestor Plondaya, Marie Bachand, Francis Yiu, Edna Amora, Rodney Clark, Michelle Vicente, James T. Brady, Michelle Weeks, Rev Bill McCain, Franz Tittiger, Carlota Plondaya, Robert Liam, Marino Tulao, Eden Finn, Edileide Jose Barbosa, Kenneth Fambrini, Larry Barbiere, Carol Dominguez, Marc Gutierrez, Catherine Scosseria, Gwendolyn Walsh, Joel Rivera, Jovita & Richard Thompson.



FAMILY CONNECTION

God speaks to us in many ways, including through the Sunday Scripture readings. The Sunday Connection provides useful background and activities to better understand the upcoming Sunday's Scripture readings, helping you to connect the Scripture to daily life in a meaningful way.

Gospel Reading

Jesus begins to preach in Galilee and calls his first disciples.
(shorter form Matthew 4:12-17)

Background of the Gospel Reading

Matthew 4:12-23

Today's Gospel describes the beginning of Jesus' public ministry. In the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke (called the Synoptic Gospels), Jesus' public ministry begins after his baptism by John the Baptist and after his retreat to the desert where he was tempted by the devil. When Jesus returns from the desert, he hears that John has been arrested.

The first part of today's Gospel places Jesus' ministry in the context of the writings of the prophet, Isaiah. Matthew wants to show that Jesus is the fulfillment of the prophecies given to the people of Israel, and he refers to Isaiah to do so. Isaiah says that the Messiah will begin his ministry in Galilee, the land of the Gentiles. When Jesus begins to preach in Galilee, Matthew points to his ministry as a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy, proof that Jesus is the Messiah.

When Jesus called his first disciples, the Gospel tells us that the fishermen (Peter and Andrew, James and John) dropped everything to follow Jesus immediately. Yet this Gospel tells us little about the prior experience that the fishermen had of Jesus. Did they know him? Had they heard him preach? What kind of person must Jesus have been to invoke such a response? We can imagine that Jesus was a powerful presence to elicit a response as immediate and complete as these first disciples gave.

The Gospel concludes with a description of the ministry that Jesus begins in Galilee. Jesus inaugurates the Kingdom of God with his work. He teaches in the synagogue and preaches the kingdom. His ability to cure people's diseases and illness is a sign of the kingdom. In Jesus' ministry, we already begin to see the Kingdom of God among us.

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START WITH GRATITUDE

Gratitude is the inward feeling of kindness received. Thankfulness is the natural impulse to express that feeling. Thanksgiving is the following of that impulse. —Henry Van Dyke

St Stephen's Book Club

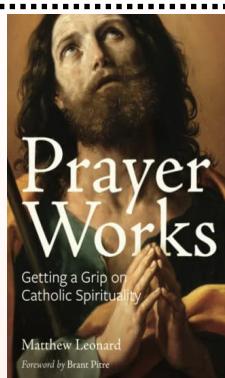
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- Prayer Works: Getting a Grip on Catholic Spirituality by Matthew Leonard

If you've never read a book on prayer, you've got the right one. And if you've read lots of books on prayer, you've still got the right one. Prayer

Works is a unique blend of great storytelling, laugh-out-loud humor, and rock-solid instruction. Matthew Leonard has the rare gift of making deep topics easy to understand and digest.

Practical and inspirational, this book will set your heart on fire and teach you how to engage in a life of divine intimacy you never thought possible. Put simply, Prayer Works will radically transform your life. Call Mary Molly at the parish Office for details.



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK Open House

Catholic Schools Week is right around the corner! Please save the date for the return of our annual Open House on Sunday, January 29th after the 9:30am Mass. Refreshments will be served, student artwork will be on display, and classrooms will be open.



CATHOLIC PRAYER

CORNER

Respect for Life Prayer



O God, our eyes behold the beauty of your creation,

and our ears catch the sounds of your power. We hold our lives sacred because they are your gift.

Bring us to greater awareness of the sanctity of human life and to sorrow for the times we have ignored or offended it.

We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Are you called to be a deacon? Join us for upcoming Diaconate meetings!



Dates:

Wednesday, February 8, 2023
1104 5th Avenue
San Rafael, CA 94901

Wednesday, February 15, 2023
Archdioceses of San Francisco
One Peter Yorke Way
San Francisco, CA 94109

Tuesday, January 21, 2023
St. Mark Catholic Church
325 Marine View Avenue
Belmont, CA 94002

Time:

7:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Diaconate Formation Informational Evenings

The Office of Formation for the Permanent Diaconate will hold Informational Evenings for men considering the possibility of serving the Church as Permanent Deacons. The evening will include discussion of the ministry of the Deacon in the Church, the Formation program and the application process. Please join us.

Deacon Fred Totah, Director of Diaconate Formation
Deacon Mike Ghiorso, Director of Permanent Diaconate

Who should attend?

Single and married men between the ages of 30 and 60 may apply for the program and are invited to the evening. However, married applicants must be married at least five years. All married applicants need the complete support of their wives in order to pursue the program; therefore, wives are encouraged to attend.

Diaconate Formation Office

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OUR FASCINATING FAITH *Ordinary Time*

Between the end of the Christmas season and the start of Lent, the liturgical year begins a period known as Ordinary Time. That season is interrupted by the seasons of Lent and Easter, and then resumes again after Pentecost. The English translation of the Latin name for this season has received much criticism because of our association of the word “ordinary” with something of lesser value, the opposite of something special. Critics point out that Sunday is the original feast day of the Church, that there is nothing at all “ordinary” about our weekly celebration of the Lord’s dying and rising. Translators explain that in this context the English word “ordinary” retains the root meaning of “ordinal,” something counted “in order,” and that the Sundays throughout the year are in fact named by their numerical order. It is helpful to understand how all five of the “special” seasons of the liturgical year (Advent, Christmas, Ordinary Time, Lent, Easter) fit together to unfold the single mystery of Christ. As we continue the year now with Ordinary Time, we are mindful that what we celebrate is indeed as “extraordinary” an experience of God’s grace as one could ever imagine.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

The prayers surrounding baptism often speak of being “clothed in Christ,” and clothes are an important consideration. In ancient times, adults were probably baptized without any clothes at all, and old texts survive asking people to leave fancy garb and jewelry behind as they enter the font. Baptism was typically in a private place, the community waited elsewhere, and the casting off of clothing was hardly a public moment, nor was it embarrassing in ancient cultures where privacy was largely unknown.

Nonetheless, what was left behind on one side of the font was replaced on the other as a white robe was wrapped around the newly baptized. It was a robe of honor, a dazzling sign of a new beginning for a society that valued clothing as a sign of personal identity. For the newly baptized, a whole week in white garments was the rule, through the second Sunday of Easter, called “Sunday in Albis,” because of all the folks wearing their baptismal robes.

—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

When a sieve is shaken, the husks appear;
so do one's faults when one speaks.

As the test of what the potter molds is in the furnace,
so in tribulation is the test of the just.

The fruit of a tree shows the care it has had;
so too does one's speech disclose the bent of
one's mind.

Praise no one before he speaks,
for it is then that people are tested.

GOD'S LOVING CARE

Two readings today refer to the northeast region of ancient Israel: “the land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali.” Upon hearing these names, some of us might consult maps and determine exactly where these regions lie. Others might let the unfamiliar names drift by unnoticed. If no maps are handy—but we don’t want to ignore the references completely—consider this: we might not know the latitude and longitude of Zebulun and Naphtali, but God does. We praise God for watching over every inch of land and sea, caring perfectly for each creature on the planet. While Isaiah celebrates the depth of God’s care with “abundant joy and great rejoicing,” Saint Paul begs us to remember how the Lord shows this loving care: through the cross. In today’s Gospel, Jesus calls Peter, James, and John to follow him. We follow too, confident that God accompanies us, wherever we are.

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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.

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This Week's Humor



Teaching ministry: A pastor told his congregation, "Next week I plan to preach about the sin of lying. To help you understand my sermon, I want you all to read Mark 17." The following Sunday, as he prepared to deliver his sermon, the minister asked for a show of hands. He wanted to know how many had read Mark 17. Every hand went up. The minister smiled and said, "Mark has only 16 chapters. I will now proceed with my sermon on the sin of lying."

Delivery Room suspense: Three men were pacing nervously outside the delivery room at a hospital when the head nurse came out beaming. To the first she said, "Congratulations, sir, you are the father of twins." "Terrific!" said the man, "I just signed a contract with the Minnesota Twins and this'll be great press." To the second man the nurse said, "Congratulations to you too. You are the father of healthy triplets!" "Fantastic!" he said. "I'm the vice-president of 3-M Company. This'll be great P.R.!" At that point the third man turned ashen and ran for the door. "What's wrong, sir? Where are you going?" called the nurse. As he jumped into his car, the man shouted, "I'm dashing to my office to resign. I'm the president of 7-UP!"

A CHURCH ACCESSIBLE!

Saint Stephen Church is left open Monday through Saturday from after the morning Mass until 4:00 p.m. This gives you the opportunity to stop by and make a person/private visit with the Blessed Sacrament and to offer your prayers in a quiet, warm and comfortable atmosphere. So, when you are out for an afternoon walk or returning home from shopping or work -- feel free to stop by.

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