



February 6, 2022

5th Sunday in Ordinary Time



MASS INTENTIONS
Saturday, February 5 ~ 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time/Vigil
5:30 PM Richard Hutchings
Sunday, February 6 ~ 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:30 AM Kenneth McGuire
Monday, February 7
9:00 AM Raymond Brady, Jr.
Wednesday, February 9
9:00 AM Cecilia Nguong, Mary
Friday, February 11
9:00 AM Hetty Eriksen
Sat., February 12 ~ 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time/Vigil
5:30 PM Patricia Owens
Sunday, February 13 ~ 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:30 AM Departed Family & Friends
of Janet & Rob Brosnan
Richard Hutchings

MINISTERS OF THE WORD
Sat., February 12 ~ 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time/Vigil
5:30 PM Joe Herschel
Sunday, February 13 ~ 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:30 AM AnnMarie Minerly

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS
Sat., February 12 ~ 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time/Vigil
5:30 PM Jen Zupetz (a), Kathy Fayol (c)
Sunday, February 13 ~ 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:30 AM Rosemary Osborn(a), Lisa Dyer(c)

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO SERVE
Alexandria Baker-Bonitz (Navy)
Dylan Bonitz (Navy)
Sarah Bowen (Navy) Juan Gonzalez (Navy)
Kaila McGowan (Marines) Anthony Pagano (Navy)
Joseph Ruize (Navy) Carissa Tironi (Army)
Elliott Weidel (Marines)

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL
Joanne Bach, Judy Bennett, Sr. Margaret Ellen Burke,
Barbara Ceriale, Brian Cross,
Nicole Dawson, Christian DeMott, Agnes Ferrone,
Anna Gallo, Joe Gallo, Michael Gallo, Diane Hrinak,
Anthony Pagano, Sr., Helen Ryan, Frances Salewski,
Sue Schmaus, Chris Strobl, Gary Texter

PRAY FOR THOSE IN NURSING HOMES
Regina Parthesius, Robert Wise, Elissa Zahn

LOOKING AHEAD

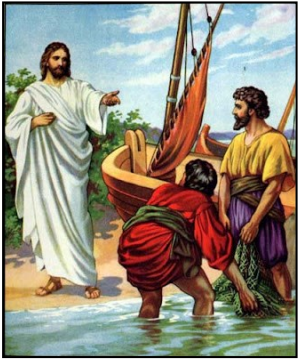
Helping Hands Food Pantry
Every Saturday by Appointment (9 AM start)

Religious Education Classes ~ 6:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, February 8
Tuesday, February 15
NO CLASS ~ FEB. 22
Tuesday, March 1
Tuesday, March 8



Religious Education

Monday, February 14
Parish Council Meeting ~ 7:00 PM



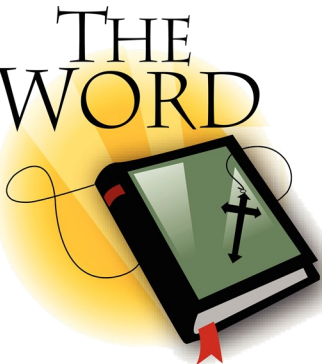
Jesus Calls the First Disciples

Luke's account is distinctive. It is the lengthiest of the four accounts. In this Gospel, Jesus begins his ministry, not with the call of the disciples, but with his sermon at the Nazareth synagogue. He then drives out an unclean spirit (4:31-37), heals Simon's mother-in-law (4:38-41), and preaches in the synagogues of Judea (4:42-44). These actions result in crowds which "pressed on him and heard the word of God" (5:1). They also establish a rationale for the disciples to follow Jesus.

This is the only account of the call stories to mention the great catch of fish, although the Gospel of John includes a similar story—but only after the resurrection (John 21:1-23). Luke's account is not a typical call story, because Jesus does not extend a formal invitation to discipleship, but says simply, "Don't be afraid. From now on you will be catching people" (5:10). This account is also distinctive in that it focuses on Simon Peter, mentioning James and John only briefly in verse 10 and Andrew not at all.

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Today's Scripture Readings



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Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8
1 Corinthians 15:1-11
Luke 5:1-11

Jesus gave Peter an invitation that he also gave each of us.

We are to share the gift of faith we have received from God.

In the Old Testament, one tended to encounter the holiness of God by going up a mountain or entering the Holy of Holies in the temple. When Jesus died on the cross though, the veil of the temple split open from top to bottom. Thus was symbolic, for it tells us that the holiness of God is no longer shut up in a particular room in the temple. It has come crashing out into the world.

We can see this in the Sacraments. Jesus and the Church have chosen everyday things to be instrumental of God's love: bread, wine, water, oil, words, breath, and touch.

We can also encounter the holiness of God in so many everyday things around us: sunrise, leaves and flowers, food, etc. God communicates his goodness and holiness in many, many ways.

Mass Attendance/Collection

Attending Mass January 22 & 23 89
Weekend's Collection: \$2,988.00
Attending Mass January 29 & 30 84
Weekend's Collection: \$2,414.00

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The response of the crowd (v. 1) and the disciples (vv. 3-11) presents a nice counterpoint to the rejection that Jesus has just experienced in the Nazareth synagogue (4:16-30). Peter's response to the miracle of the abundant catch fits nicely with the Old Testament and Epistle lessons: Isaiah 6:1-8 tells the story of the call of Isaiah, who protested, "Woe is me! For I am undone, because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for my eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Armies!" We might consider this story a model for the Gospel lesson. Both Isaiah and Peter feel the magnitude of their unworthiness in the presence of the holy. Both protest their unworthiness. A seraph cleanses Isaiah's lips with a burning coal, and Jesus has a cleansing word for Peter. Both Isaiah and Peter prove faithful to the call.

In 1 Corinthians 15:1-11, Paul pronounces himself "the least of the apostles, who is not worthy to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the assembly of God." God chooses to work through human beings, vessels of clay bearing the treasure of the Gospel (2 Corinthians 4:7). Because God chooses to work in this way, our response is crucial.

Then Jesus said . . . ,
"Don't be afraid; from now on you will fish for people."
So they pulled their boats up on shore, left everything and followed him.



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