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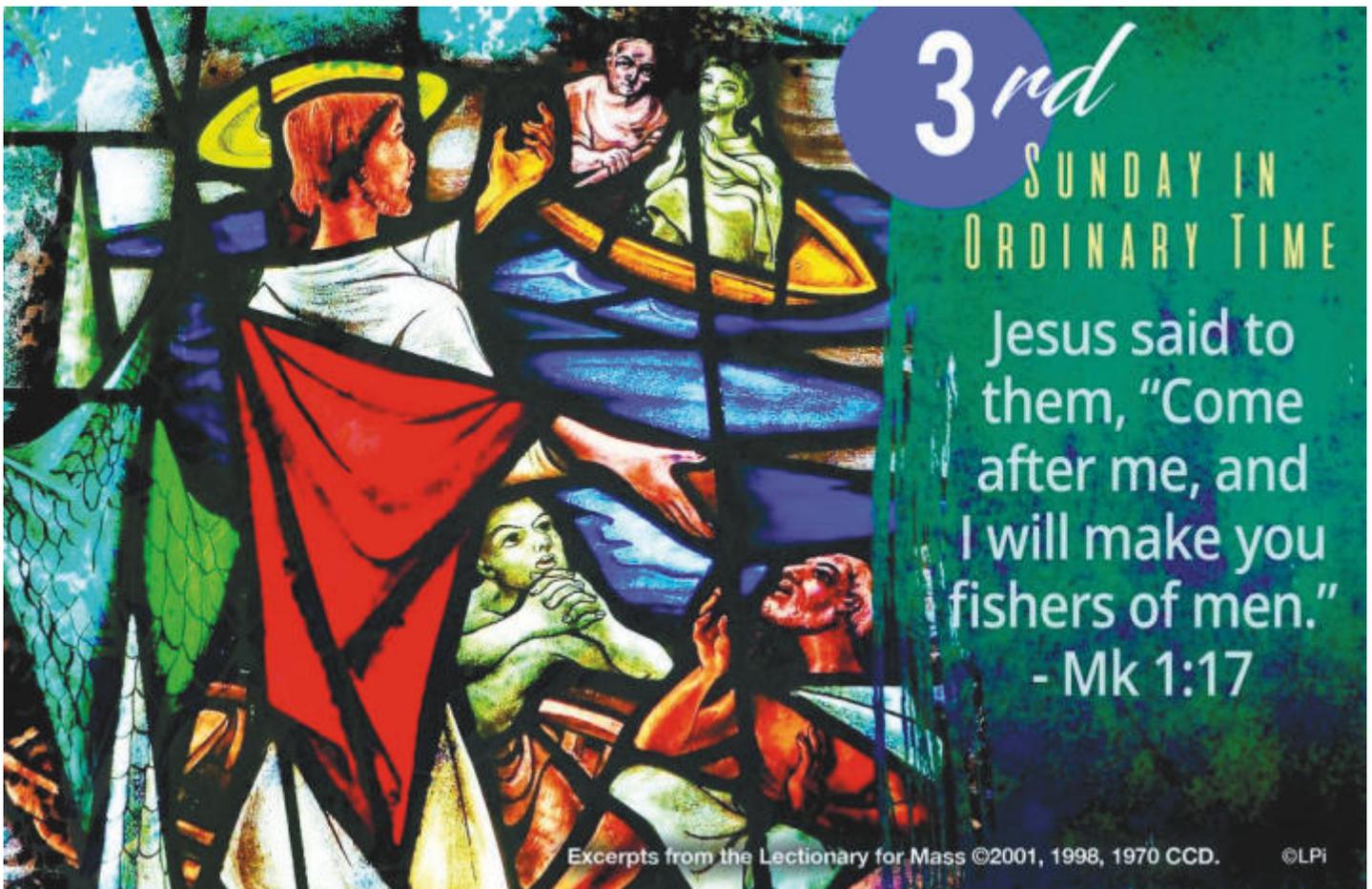
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Calendar for January 24 - 31

Signing up to attend Mass or Confession is no longer required.

See our website for more information.

For those not attending a Weekday Mass...

Mass continues to be streamed on

St. Henry website at sthenrygresham.org

Sunday January 24

All Masses in the Church Today

Masses: 8:30am English

11am English & 1:30pm Spanish

12noon EFF

Monday January 25

Mass: 8am English in the Fireside room

Tuesday January 26

Masses: 8am English, 7pm Spanish

Both Masses in the Fireside room

St. Vincent de Paul 10am (SVDPP)

Spanish RICA 7pm (Rm 6)

Wednesday January 27

Mass: 8am English in the Fireside room

YM 7th Grade 4:30pm (ZOOM)

YM Confirmation 1 & 2 6:30pm (ZOOM)

YM Post Confirmation 6:30pm (Rm 8)

Thursday January 28

Masses: 8am English, 7pm Spanish

Both Masses in the Fireside room

Day Shelter 1:30pm (GYM)

English RCIA 7pm (Rm 6)

Friday January 29

Mass: 8am English in the Fireside room

Saturday January 30

Masses: 8am English, 5pm Vigil English

Both Masses in the Fireside room

3pm Communal Penance (FSR)

Sunday January 31

All Masses in the Church Today

Masses: 8:30am English

11am English & 1:30pm Spanish

Our bulletin is sent out for publishing.

All information is up to date as it is compiled.

Due to time sent, received and delivered back, information may have changed.

Thank you for your understanding.

As changes are made, the information is added

Pg 2 to our website at sthenrygresham.org

Mass Intentions January 25 - 31

M	+James Toner & JoAnn Kelley	(Dingman Family)
T	+Tony Mascarenhas -Maria Mascarenhas	(Cathy Leeper) (Cathy Leeper)
W	-Linda Tercek +Donna Rose Arnson	(Cathy Leeper) (Dr. Richard H. Miller)
T	-Terry Tygielska Legal Professionals	(Cathy Leeper) (Ron Welsh)
F	Medical Professionals	(Ron Welsh)
S	-Judy Delorit +Rosemary Taylor +Rosemary Taylor	(Nancy Jaksich) (Gail Edwards) (April Preston)
S	-Judy Delorit Jen & Ralph Ficillo Terri Heitzman	(Nancy Jaksich) (Clara Campbell) (Clara Campbell)

Prayer List

“What you ask in my name, I will do” John 14:13. Every January we start our list over, please call the office if you would like to be included on this list. Please pray for... Tyler Bourgo, Stephanie Burton, Mary Pat Giglotti, Dr. Richard H. Miller, Patricia Mulkey, Lori Scienski and Joi Shervey

Out of respect for an individuals privacy, we print only the names of those who give their permission to have their names published.

Please Pray

Please pray for Mary Lafferty and Steve Stratton who have both died. May Mary and Steve and all the faithfully departed rest in peace



Advertiser for the Week



Pastor's Note ~ 3rd Sunday 2021



Mark 1: 17-20: Call of the first disciples: Short though these four verses may be, we find in them an extraordinary amount of detail. In fact there are **six important features** which are paradigms for all the other call and conversion stories in the New Testament. But they are not restricted to the pages of the Bible for they might well be also characteristics of our own story of call and conversion.

The **first** feature is that it is Jesus **who takes the initiative**. He is the one who does the calling —naturally no one can call themselves. The initiative must come from God and at a time and place of His choosing. This is the action of grace in our life and it does not depend on anything we do.

The **second** feature is that **those who are called are engaged in ordinary work**. Jesus does not normally choose people from the elite; he tends to choose from among the ordinary people. In this case they were fishermen, an occupation which involved hard work but also a certain amount of knowledge and skill. They are not ignoramuses but neither do they have an elite education or social advantage.

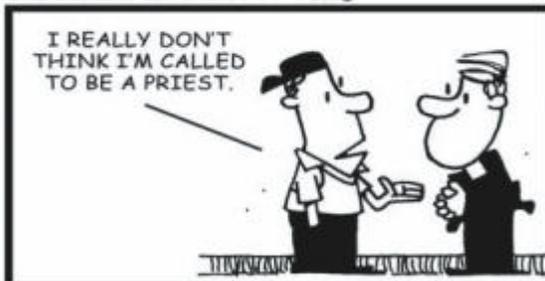
The **third** point to notice is that **Christ's call is quite explicit**. He says simply but clearly: "follow me". There is no ambiguity; those who experience this call certainly know that they are being called. Of course, at the beginning nothing is made clear, things only gradually evolve and become clearer as time goes on. Those first Apostles couldn't have known what answering the call would lead to. They did not know that, in the words of the poet, it would end up "costing not less than everything". They just knew they must follow; only gradually over the course of time did the implications become clear to them.

The **fourth** point is that the Apostles **are invited to share in the life and work of Jesus**. They go where he goes; they do what he does; they say the things he says. They learn by example, by doing, they learn by living with him.

Fifth, they **leave their former life immediately and without hesitation**. It is as if they have been waiting all their lives for that call and simply know that they must follow Jesus then and there, even though it might involve personal loss and sacrifice. **Lastly**, their **response is not something private**, it means coming together with others who have similarly responded to the call of Jesus. It means travelling along the road together with these fellow disciples of Jesus. In a certain sense that is a good definition of the Church—a group of Disciples of Christ travelling on the road of life together. Naturally they will support each other as they make their pilgrimage through life. Like any band of companions each one will find a particular role and make their contribution for the good of all. **May this describe the community of our St Henry Parish.**



3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Coping with Life Alone



Saturday February 20, 2021 Beginning Experience of Oregon Ministry is offering a virtual ten-week program called **Coping with Life Alone**. This program is designed to strengthen and assist those who have experienced the loss of a spouse due to death, separation or divorce.

Direct questions to the following website: beginningexperienceoforegon.org This is a virtual ten-week program intended to aid persons dealing with this significant life adjustment.

Join from the privacy and comfort of your own home the Zoom presentations and discussions. (internet access required) Date: Saturday Sessions begin Feb 20, 2021 Time: 9:00 -11:00 am (8:45 am sign-in)

Cost: \$55.00 Pre-registration Deadline: January 31, 2021

Did You Know ~ Communion Wafer ©LPI

Question: Do Catholics always need to receive communion in wafer form, or can it be different kinds of bread?

Answer: In the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church, the most common form for the Eucharistic bread is the small white communion “wafer” that is a ubiquitous part of the Catholic Mass. The instructions of the Church have been very specific regarding the make-up of the bread used in the Mass: “The bread used in the celebration of the Most Holy Eucharistic Sacrifice must be unleavened, purely of wheat, and recently made ... it follows therefore that bread made from another substance, even if it is grain, or if it is mixed with another substance different from wheat to such an extent that it would not commonly be considered wheat bread, does not constitute valid matter for confecting the Sacrifice and the Eucharistic Sacrament” (see *Redemptionis Sacramentum* by the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, no. 48).

The Church’s tradition of using a wheat-based bread is based on the bread that Jesus would have used at the Last Supper and is considered to be an essential part of the “matter” of the Sacrament of the Eucharist.

As we consider the question of whether a “wafer” — which is properly called a “host” — should be used, we also must keep in mind that in the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church, leavened (i.e. “raised”) bread is more often used. And so, while the thin, white “wafer” is most commonly used in the Roman Rite of the Church, the full expression of the Catholic tradition does allow for a more substantial form of bread to be used, but the tradition of using a simple wheat bread with no other additions or additives is considered essential.



Everyday Stewardship ~ Give Until It Hurts — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPI

One of the characteristics of Everyday Stewardship is to be committed — to persevere daily in a way of life acknowledging that everything belongs to God. I know, I know. Easier said than done. Just ask Zebedee. It’s quite an image we get from the Gospel, after all. “So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him.” There was Zebedee, about his business, mending nets with his two sons, who were undoubtedly his best workers — they had to have been more dedicated than the hired men, who worked for wages rather than for family. And in an instant off they go, following this strange man. I don’t know about you, but if my kids left me on a hot summer day to finish the lawn by myself, I wouldn’t be too happy. But Zebedee must have been someone quite special. Perhaps he realized that his sons didn’t belong to him — not really. They belonged to God, and from the beginning of time, it had been appointed that they would be among the first disciples of Christ. He passed, he called, they followed, and Zebedee obliged. He simply went back to mending his nets, I imagine. Zebedee already understood what St. Teresa of Calcutta would say millennia later: “Give until it hurts.” “You’re wasting my time.” “I’ve done so much for her; she owes me this.” How often do we think things, and even people and relationships, belong to us? The truth is none of them do. We must be ready, as Zebedee was, to surrender them to God when He comes walking past.



Activity Page

Fishing for People

“Come, follow me, “ Jesus Said, “and I will make
you fishers of men

-Mark 1:14-20

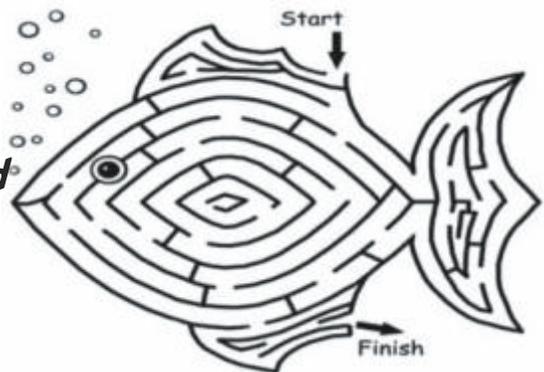


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ANDREW	REPENT	SEA	BROTHER	FATHER
GOOD	COME	FOLLOW	JAMES	LAKE



Jesus,
Thank you for
letting me spend
time with you.



Weekly Readings for the Week of January 24

SUN	Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]/1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-2
MON	Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]/Mk 16:15-18
TUE	2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a, 10 [3]/Mk 3:31-35
WED	Heb 10:11-18/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 4:1-20
THU	Heb 10:19-25/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/Mk 4:21-25
FRI	Heb 10:32-39/Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 23-24, 39-40 [39a]/Mk 4:26-34
SAT	Heb 11:1-2, 8-19/Lk 1:69-70, 71-72, 73-75 [cf. 68]/Mk 4:35-41
SUN	Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28

Gospel Meditation ~ 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time © LPi

It was a normal day by all accounts, but John just wasn't feeling himself. He was a little lightheaded and out of sorts and certainly not himself. Later in the afternoon, he experienced chest a sharp pain in his chest and arm. Quick thinking and action brought John to the Emergency Department with a diagnosis of a significant heart attack. Surviving this ordeal, he found himself face to face with his cardiologist having an honest conversation about things that needed to change. "I came close to death," John found himself thinking. Then came the remorse. He was a young man with a loving wife and children who were very close to facing life without him. John found himself with intense sorrow for living an unchecked and self-indulgent life that almost brought him to his demise. He wanted to change.

We all have our wake-up calls. We have experiences and encounters that call us to really think twice about choices we have made and directions we have taken. Often, we find ourselves looking at those we have hurt square in the eye and wallowing in our foolishness. We regrettably realize that we have allowed our ego needs to lure us into making some cruel mistakes. We impulsively say things and flippantly do things that reveal our unredeemed and unhealed self. It is a self we stumble over and try to tame but can't quite seem to master and control. Help!

We spin our wheels naively thinking that we will somehow, perhaps through persistence, get ourselves unstuck. But, we don't. We just get out of the car, feeling very helpless, and ignorantly look at the mess we got ourselves into. Did we ever think to ask someone for help? Or, taken the advice of One who is wiser and avoid this route altogether? "Come after me," are words that Jesus says to all of us. In order to heed his invitation, we have to leave our ego-self behind and follow. When we really see and understand the freedom, peace, justice, and love he offers, we find ourselves with such sorrow in our hearts for how foolish and silly we have been. All of the misguided choices and sinful actions come full view and we see how risky our random impassioned behaviors really have been. Repentance is beautiful. When done with a sincere and contrite heart, it directs us to the glory that can be ours, ignites us with the challenge of living a life in service of others and reminds us that all is well.



Las lecturas de la semana del 24 de Enero 2021

Domingo	1 Sm 3, 3-10. 19/Sal 39, 2. 4. 7-8. 8-9. 10 [8. 9]/1 Cor 6, 13-15. 17-20/ Jn 1, 35-42
Lunes	Heb 5, 1-10/Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4 [4]/Mc 2, 18-22
Martes	Heb 6, 10-20/Sal 110, 1-2. 4-5. 9 y 10 [5]/Mc 2, 23-28
Miércoles	Heb 7, 1-3. 15-17/Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4 [4]/Mc 3, 1-6
Jueves	Heb 7, 25—8, 6/Sal 39, 7-8. 8-9. 10. 17 [8 y 9]/Mc 3, 7-12
Viernes	Heb 8, 6-13/Sal 84, 8 y 10. 11-12. 13-14 [11]/Mc 3, 13-19
Sábado	Heb 9, 2-3. 11-14/Sal 46, 2-3. 6-7. 8-9 [6]/Mc 3, 20-21
Domingo siguiente	Jon 3, 1-5. 10/Sal 24, 4-5. 6-7. 8-9 [4]/1 Cor 7, 29-31/Mc 1, 14-20

Meditación ~ ©LPi

Crear para cambiar, es el secreto para no destruirnos. Recuerdo, al inicio de la pandemia, que muchas personas no creían la magnitud y alcance del virus. Hubo quienes hasta que lo vivieron en carne propia creyeron. Y luego comenzaron a decir: “Yo no creía esto, pero les digo cúidense, no se espongan, guarden la distancia, lávense las manos”. En la primera lectura, los ninivitas no creyeron hasta que Jonás predicó que la ciudad sería destruida. Sin embargo, ellos escucharon el mensaje y creyeron en la advertencia del peligro. Ayunaron e hicieron penitencia. ¡Hubo cambio del corazón, hubo conversión!



El Evangelio narra que Jesús llama a sus cuatro primeros discípulos, y proclama la Buena Nueva de Dios. Decía: “El tiempo se ha cumplido, el Reino de Dios está cerca. Renuncien a su mal camino y crean en la Buena Nueva” (Marcos 1:15). Observemos, que, después del anuncio viene la invitación al seguimiento. La similitud entre las lecturas es muy parecida. Jonás proclama, la gente de la ciudad responde. Jesús, anuncia la Buena Nueva y llama al ministerio a sus discípulos. Llamado, conversión, y misión están entrelazados. Lo principal en todo es creer, sin ese detalle del corazón, no puede darse respuesta. Ahora, se sigue proclamando la cercanía de Dios de muchas maneras, los caminos se abren al seguimiento, a darnos la mano unos a otros, a luchar hasta el cansancio por la salud de los demás. ¿Lo has visto o vivido así? Yo creo que sí. La conversión, sin duda es ablandar el corazón y el compromiso viene del mayor hasta el menor.

Baptism Classes ~ Se Requiere Registro

Si hay padres que quieren bautizar a sus hijos aquí en St. Henry, por favor llame a la oficina y pregunte al P. Torres. Pídales que traigan el certificado de nacimiento del niño.
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