

**February 5, 2023**



## Regular Mass Schedule

**Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm**

**Sunday: 8:30am, 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish**

**Daily Mass: Monday through Saturday 8am**

**Reconciliation: Saturday 3pm - 4:45pm**

**Adoration followed by Confession: Tuesday 7pm**

**Adoration Chapel: 7am - 7pm (code to enter in office)**

**Anointing of the Sick: 9:30am, 2nd Sunday of the Month**

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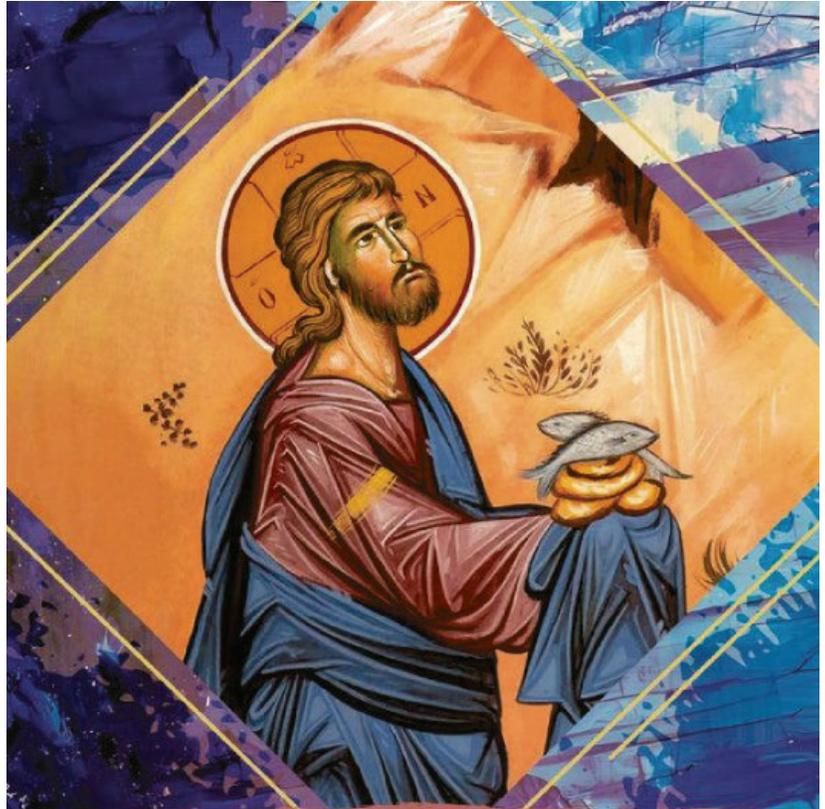
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### **5TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

*"Your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father." - Mt 5:16*

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### **Pastoral Council**

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# Church Calendar and Events

**Name Tag Weekend**

## Mass & Event Calendar Sunday, February 5

**Masses 8:30am & 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish**  
 Knights of Columbus Breakfast 9:30am (MC)  
 Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)  
 Elem Faith Form/Sacramental Prep 9:45am & 12noon  
 High School Youth Group 6:30pm (GYM)

**Monday February 6 Morning Mass 8am**  
 Spanish Volunteer Catechesis 7pm (FSR)  
 Gospel of Mark Bible Study 7pm (MC)

**Tuesday February 7 Morning Mass 8am**  
**Adoration 7pm followed by Confessions**  
 Gospel of Mark Bible Study 9am (FSR)  
 St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)  
 Spanish OCIA 7pm (FSR) English OCIA 7pm (Rm 6)

**Wednesday February 8 Morning Mass 8am**  
 Library Open 8:30am - 1pm (LIB)  
 Church Cleaning 10am (CH)  
 Pinochle 12noon (FSR)  
 Music Meet 5pm (OC)  
 Pastoral Council 5:30pm (MC)  
 Music Practice 6:30pm (CH)  
 Youth Ministry 6:30pm (PC)  
 Spanish Choir 7pm (MC)

**Thursday February 9 Morning Mass 8am**  
**Spanish Mass 7pm**  
 Brother/Sister Kitchen 12noon (Gym Kit)  
 Hispanic Leadership Committee 7:30pm (FSR)

**Friday February 10 Morning Mass 8am**  
 Altar Linen Training 2pm (CH)  
 Altar Server Training 6:30pm (CH)

**Saturday February 11 Morning Mass 8am**  
**Vigil Mass 5pm English**  
 St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)  
 2. Quinceanera Class-Preregister 10am (Rms 8 & 6)

**Sunday February 12**  
**Masses 8:30am, 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish**  
**Anointing Sunday 9:30am (CH)**  
 Everyday Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)  
 Elem Faith Form/Sacramental Prep 9:45am & 12noon  
 High School Youth Group 6:30pm (GYM)

	Mass Intentions	February 6 - 12
<b>M</b>	+Jeanette Allison	(Jean Ott)
<b>T</b>	+Jeanette Allison	(Judy Ell)
<b>W</b>	+Jeanette Allison +Marianne Prentice	(Judy Ell) (Dingman Family)
<b>T</b>	+Jeanette Allison +Jame Daughtery	(Judy Ell) (Virginia Fraser)
<b>F</b>	+Sam O'Bill +Dale Fraser	(Carol O'Bill) (Virginia Fraser)
<b>S</b>	-Nestor Valdez Pedrouzo +Rodolfo Soto Aguirre	(Vielka Franceschi) (Rose Meyer)
<b>S</b>	+Lorene Broschart +Michelle Normand Dempsey +Linda Tercek +Araceli Dela Cruz -Nestor Valdez Pedrouzo +Esperanza Martinez	(Pat & Kathy Bigelow) (Annette Gilbert) (Raymond & JoAnn Normand) (Evelyn Legaspi) (Vielka Franceschi) (Garcia Family)

**Parishioner Prayer list... Please call the office to have your name added. "What you ask in my name, I will do"**  
**John 14:13. Please pray for...** Jerry Ahern, Stephanie Burton, Cheryl Corum, Kevin onato, Angela Donnelly, Bryan Donnelly, Lisa Hills, Karen ML., Duane Martian, Dr. Richard H. Miller, Kathleen L. Miller, Patricia Mulkey and Family, Katy Smith. Out of respect for an individuals privacy, we print only the names of those who give their permission to have their names published. Please call the office to have your name added to this list.



**Knights of Columbus Breakfast...**  
 February 5 will be serving up in the Madonna Center.  
 Come join us for bacon, eggs and all the fixing's and they do all the cleaning!

Confesiones, son los días Sábados y son a las 3 de la tarde, si vienen a las 3:40p.m. y ya no hay gente en el templo, es posible que los sacerdotes se hallan ido también. El Horario de la Oficina Parroquial, Es el Lunes a Jueves de 9:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m. Hay Servicio en En Español los JUEVES a 7:00pm.

**Please submit your articles to be considered for the bulletin...**Feb 19 bulletin, submissions due Feb 6. Feb 26 bulletin, submissions due Feb. 13

## Help Wanted

**Maintenance Help  
Needed**

St. Henry is looking for a part time to full time  
Maintenance Person. If you are interested please call Claire directly  
at 503-665-9129 or email Claire at [cclow@archdpdx.org](mailto:cclow@archdpdx.org)



### Liturgical Ministers Schedules for the Weekend of January February 11 - 12

**5:00pm Sat .. Greeters:** Ilene Burkhardt, Neil & Diane Kaufman    **Altar Servers:** Oliver & Paula Reis  
**Lector:** Jeanne Chambers    **Eucharistic Ministers:** 1.Rommel Relos 2.Steven Schweiger 3.Debra Connell

**8:30am Sun .. Greeters:** Donna Leinhard, Jim & Eileen Suchanek    **Lector:** Marcy Marlow  
**Altar Servers:** Kevin Williams, Nathan, Lucy, and Daniel Davis  
**Eucharistic Ministers:** Katie Paden 2.Randy Paden 3.Eileen Suchanek

**11:00am Sun .. Greeters:** Pat Fielder, Sharon Williams, Helen Powell    **Lector:** Sr. Brigid or Sr. Mary Nichole  
**Altar Servers:** Melissa & Isabella Garlington, Claire & Leah Norquist  
**Eucharistic Ministers:** 1.Teresa Jones 2.Paz Jaramillo 3.Cheryl Middal

**St. Henry Women's Group: Join us for 8 a.m. Mass and a Brunch Potluck on Saturday, February 18.** We welcome all women 18 years and older to join us. After Mass, we will meet in Room 8 at the Parish Center for faith sharing and a potluck brunch. For more information, contact the parish office or email Diana at [sthenrywomensgroup@gmail.com](mailto:sthenrywomensgroup@gmail.com). Thank you. Diana



### SAVE THE DATE!

Mark your calendars! Join us for a women's day of prayer and reflection St Henry Church Saturday, March 18 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The theme will be "Mary on the Journey with Us. More information to follow.



If you know how to play...join us for Pinochle on February 8 at 12noon in the Fireside room.

## Justice and Peace

Many think the opposite of love is hate,  
but the opposite of love is really indifference.

St. Mother Theresa of Calcutta



## Read On...



Next week we will take up the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. Today nearly 40% of diocese in the United States and its territories are unable to fund the essential pastoral work their communities need. Your support of this appeal helps them meet these faith formation and sacramental needs. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. More information can be found at [www.usccb.org/home-missions](http://www.usccb.org/home-missions)

### IF... By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman ©LPI

It's a surprising little word — if. For such a short word, it holds an abundance of excuses.

Personally, I could buy a new car if I had a dollar for every time I used the word “if” to explain away my own flaws. “If I wasn't so tired. If we had more money. If the kids weren't always on my last nerve. If I had more talent. If life wasn't so hard.”

If, if, if.

I don't always feel like being the salt of the earth. Can't someone else season the dish? Sometimes it's more than I want to give, more than I want to do, more than I want to be. Sharing my bread, sheltering the oppressed, clothing the naked, and accompanying my neighbor — doing these things in the literal or figurative sense can be completely exhausting. Mediocrity is so easy. It's so comfortable.

But if. It looms again, that short but powerful word.

“If” can be deep with excuses, but it can also be wide with possibility. If I bring it all to God. If I stop relying on my own abilities. If I prayed more than I talked. If I make my heart firm. If my faith does not rest on human wisdom.

If not me, who? If not now, when?

“You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden.” — Matthew 5:14

**Catholic Community Services...** is seeking a live-in House Parent Couple, committed to helping at-risk pregnant/parenting young women learn the skills necessary to protect and nurture their children. St. Brigid Home, located in Northeast Salem, is a transitional home for up to four moms and their babies/young children. The House Parent responsibilities include teaching life skills to the new moms and supporting transition goals for housing, employment, health, education and safe social connections. House Parents are compensated at \$4,000 per month and commit to maintaining a smoke-free, drug-free, safe and stable environment. One House Parent may work outside of the home. House Parents enjoy a master suite with a private bathroom and two smaller rooms, all located on the ground level of a beautiful two-story home. Rent is free to the House Parents. For more information, please contact Kyle Deets at [kdeets@ccswv.org](mailto:kdeets@ccswv.org) or 503-856-7076.

### Trivia Question

**Just for Fun...Question:** What is the name of the patron saint of Catholic schools?

**Answer:** Saint Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274)

**Questions for the Week... First Reading:** The prophet Isaiah spoke of God's desire for us to not only feed the hungry and take care of the afflicted but also to rid ourselves of malicious and accusatory speech. Which of these directives might you be able to do this week?

**Second Reading:** Paul teaches the Corinthians to place their faith in the power of God more so than in human wisdom. What could be some good ways to make sure this becomes a regular spiritual exercise?

**Gospel:** Jesus calls his followers to be salt of the earth and light of the world. In other words, Jesus is calling his followers to have a positive influence on the world. In what ways can believers today do good in the

**Pg 4** world?

## Food for Thought

**Sunday's Readings...First Reading:** Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your wound shall quickly be healed. (Is 58:8)

**Psalm:** The just man is a light in darkness to the upright. (Ps 112) Or Alleluia.

**Second Reading:** When I came to you, brothers and sisters, proclaiming the mystery of God, I did not come with sublimity of words or of wisdom. For I resolved to know nothing while I was with you except Jesus Christ, and him crucified. (1 Cor 2:1-2)

**Gospel:** "You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden. Nor do they light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket." (Mt 5:14-15)

### Gospel Meditation... February 5, 2023 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time

I recently decided to learn to cook. As I sit at the feet of various YouTube cooking masters, I notice how much of cooking is adding ingredients that don't provide any more nourishment, like herbs and other seasonings. But man! They make all the difference because they make the meal delightful to eat and share.

Jesus calls his disciples "salt of the world." No one eats just salt. So, Christians are not meant to replace or do away with the world. They are meant to be agents of preservation and glorification. Notice how often these days the Church seeks to preserve what is threatened: the goodness of marital and family love, the desires of young people for greatness, the value of honest work, healthy economics, and altruistic political engagement, the dignity of the poor and vulnerable. Over and over, we say to a world who wants to throw things out, "It's worth saving! We'll preserve it! We'll show you it's wonderful." If we can't engage the world like that, Jesus says we are the ones who get thrown out, because salt alone is worthless.

Jesus only asks us to do for others what he does for us. He is the "salt" of everything in our lives. Is there something in your life starting to rot a bit? Something tasting bland and boring? Let Jesus salt it and see if you like it better. — Father John Muir

### Why Do We Do That? Miraculous Medal ©LPi

**Question:** What is the "Miraculous Medal" and why is it called that?



**Answer:** The medal of the Immaculate Conception that has come to be called simply the "Miraculous Medal" dates back to an apparition of Mary to Saint Catherine Laboure, who was then a novice sister with the Daughters of Charity. On November 27, 1830, Our Lady appeared to her standing on a globe, with shafts of light streaming from her hands and the words, "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee," surrounding the image. In the same vision, Catherine saw a capital "M" with a cross above it and below two hearts. Catherine seemed to hear a voice telling her to have what she saw struck as a medal and a promise that those who wore the medal would have the protection and intercession of the Mother of God. The first 1,500 of medals were distributed in 1832. Many miraculous favors were attributed to the use of the medal. Saint Catherine's "Miraculous Medal" is among the recognizable and popular symbols of modern Catholicism. Reflecting on its widespread use, the 2001 Vatican document, "Directory on Popular Piety and Liturgy," observes that the medal "recalls the mystery of Redemption, the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the Sorrowful Heart of Mary. It signifies the mediatory role of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mystery of the Church, the relationship between Heaven and earth, this life and eternal life.

## Upcoming

### Everyday Stewardship ~ Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS @LPi

I Recently watched the film adaptation of “Godspell” with my teenage daughter. I had such fond memories of watching it when I was young, back in the day. I listened to the sound track so many times and learned to play many of the songs on my guitar. The exclamation from the show, “You are the light of the world!” has always been firmly planted in my mind.

After about 10 minutes, my daughter looked at me with that look only a teenage girl can display. “What is this?” she asked with a certain level of condensation. Yes, the film did not hold up so well in the eyes of a twenty-first century critic. So we laughed most of the way through it.

What attracted me to the film and the soundtrack in the first place wasn’t Jesus in a Superman shirt or the idea of the apostles wondering around the urban jungle. I was attracted to the message. I was attracted to that assertion in the song, “You are the light of the world.”

There will always be people who see the Gospel of Jesus Christ as dated, irrelevant, and even hokey. You and I are called to be the light of the world? Good stewards must never shy away from living lives that truly bear witness to the reality of the Gospel. The parables of Jesus have much meaning for us today as ever. Look around. The world we live in needs a little light for sure.

### Saint of the Week... Ven. Samuel Charles Mazzuchelli @LPi

Venerable Samuel Charles Mazzuchelli O.P. was one of the very first Catholic missionary priests in the Mid-western United States. Reverend John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, called Mazzuchelli “the pathfinder in the wilderness.” Mazzuchelli’s work establishing relationships with the native peoples and new settlers as well as his continuous efforts to build church buildings and pastor the growing Catholic communities in the USA blazed a path for his peers.

Born Carlo Gaetano Samuel Mazzuchelli on November 4, 1806, in Milan, Italy, he was the 16th of 17 children in his family! When he was only 17 years old, he entered the Dominican order and changed his name to Friar Samuel. Answering a recruitment call by his order to serve in the new, missionary Diocese of Cincinnati in America, he was ordained a priest by Bishop Edward Fenwick, first Bishop of Cincinnati, in 1830.

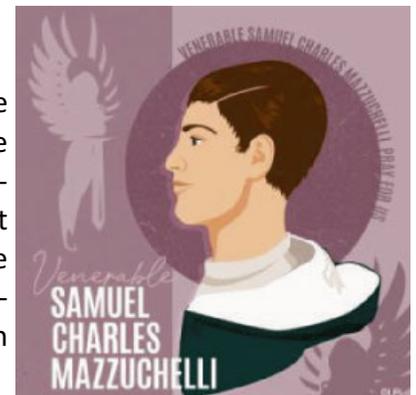
After his first five years as a priest was spent at Sainte Anne Church on Mackinac Island in Lake Huron, Michigan, Bishop Fenwick assigned him to be the missionary priest of the whole of the Northwest Territory.

Father Mazzuchelli spent the rest of his years traveling this vast area on horseback, in native canoes, and on foot. He traveled and served communities from the Great Lakes region to the Mississippi and beyond. He encountered and worked alongside new immigrant settlers, miners, and farmers, as well as native tribes, political leaders, and other Christian denominations. He designed and built over 24 churches and other buildings, many local parishes remaining to this day! He started the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa and was described by those that knew him as a sensitive warm man full of mercy, truth and virtue, boldness and zeal. On July 6, 1993, Pope John Paul II allowed Fr. Mazzuchelli’s Cause for sainthood. His path toward Beatification and

Prayer for the Beatification of Father Samuel Mazzuchelli

Lord Jesus, you called your servant, Samuel, even in early youth, to leave home and all for a Dominican life of charity in preaching your holy gospel. You gave him abundant graces of Eucharistic love, devotion to your holy Mother of Sorrows, and a consuming zeal for souls. Grant, we beseech you, that his fervent love and labors for you may become more widely known, to a fruitful increase of your Mystical Body, to his exaltation and to our own constant growth in devoted love of you who with the Father and the Holy Spirit live and reign

**Pg 6** one God, world without end. Amen.



# Meditación

## Meditación Evangélico... 5 de Febrero de 2023 5º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

Todos en algún momento de nuestra vida queremos brillar. Por ejemplo: en la escuela deseamos el primer lugar; en los deportes pasa lo mismo, el trofeo es importante para lucir en los medios de comunicación. Ahora, en la modernidad, los youtubers quieren brillar, dar luz y ser los mejores. La liturgia de hoy nos relata cómo Jesús se dirige a todos nosotros para ser sal y luz. “Ustedes son sal de la tierra...ustedes son la luz del mundo” (Mateo 5,13-14). Qué bonito sería ser sal hasta que se haga justicia, y ser luz hasta que triunfe la paz. Se ha olvidado el significado de ser hijos de la luz. Violencia, injusticia, muerte y destrucción es lo que oscurece a la sociedad actual.



Pero, ¿está todo perdido? ¿Cuál sería la esperanza? El Evangelio da una serie de recomendaciones. Algunas de ellas son: compartir el pan y lo que tenemos con el que menos tiene, dar posada al inmigrante, escuchar al triste, al enfermo. Por mencionar algunos puntos. Es decir, no dar la espalda al propio hermano. Queremos ser, como Jesús, sal y luz para el mundo y para todos los que viven cerquita de nosotros. Saber dar sabor a la vida implica darse, comprometerse, salir de la zona de confort, dar un paso siempre adelante, nunca para atrás, como se dice, ni para tomar vuelo. El reto es ser sazonador y lámpara de Dios, hablando por los sin voz. Solo así, Jesús podrá decirnos: “Ustedes son la sal y luz del mundo”.

### Vivir La Liturgia

No podemos tener miedo de sazonar nuestras vidas con la verdad, incluso si nos enfrentamos a un mundo de comedores quisquillosos. ¡Cristianos, no le tengan miedo al sabor!

### Reconoce a Dios en Tus Momentos Ordinarios ~ Si tan solo... Por Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman ©LPi

Si tan solo... Es una pequeña frase sorprendente: Si tan solo. Para una frase tan corta, tiene una gran cantidad de excusas.

Personalmente, podría comprarme un auto nuevo si tuviera un dólar por cada vez que uso la frase “si tan solo” para explicar mis propios defectos. “Si tan solo no estuviera tan cansada. Si tan solo tuviéramos más dinero. Si tan solo los niños no me hicieran perder la paciencia. Si tan solo tuviera más talento. Si tan solo la vida no fuera tan dura.”

Si tan solo, si tan solo, si tan solo.

No siempre tengo ganas de ser la sal de la tierra. ¿Alguien más podría sazonar el plato? A veces es más de lo que quiero dar, más de lo que quiero hacer, más de lo que quiero ser. Compartir mi pan, albergar al oprimido, vestir al desnudo y acompañar a mi prójimo, hacer estas cosas en sentido literal o figurado puede ser completamente agotador. La mediocridad es tan fácil. Es tan cómoda.

Pero si tan solo. Se vislumbra de nuevo, esa corta pero poderosa frase.

“Si tan solo” puede ser tan profunda de excusas, pero también puede ser amplia con posibilidades. Si tan solo se lo llevara todo a Dios. Si tan solo dejara de confiar en mis propias habilidades. Si tan solo rezara más de lo que hablo. Si tan solo hiciera firme mi corazón. Si tan solo mi fe no descansara en la sabiduría humana.

Si acaso no soy yo, ¿quién? ¿Si acaso no es ahora, cuando?

“Ustedes son la luz del mundo. No se puede ocultar una ciudad construida en lo alto de un monte.”

— Mateo 5:14



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