

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday, January 18, 2015



Sunday, January 18, Second Sunday in

Ordinary Time

- 5:00 Mass of Thanksgiving
8:30 + Carmen Sanchez
10:00 (Sp) + Amelia Moran Gonzalez
11:30 + Bernard, Mary & Dymphna Duffy
1:00 (Sp) + Carmen Read

Monday, January 19, Weekday

- 9:00 + Constance Hubschmann and
Charles Riccio

- 12:15 HOLIDAY – No 12:15 Mass

Tuesday, January 20, Weekday

- 9:00 + Fr. Edward Fagan, OAR, Brother
Peter Stewart, FSC and Brother
Joseph Murphy, FSC

- 12:15 + James Hanratty

- 7:00 (Sp.) + Bertha & Antonio Panama, Geraldo,
Salvador & Graciela Pallazheo

Wednesday, January 21, St. Agnes

- 9:00 Special Intention

- 12:15 + Miles Reese

Thursday, January 22, Day of Prayer for the

Legal Protection of Unborn Children

- 9:00 + Elizabeth Maher

- 12:15 Parishioners of St. John

Friday, January 23, Weekday

- 9:00 + Fr. Edward Fagan, OAR

- 12:15 + Fr. Francis Peluso, OAR

- 7:00 (Sp) Mass of Thanksgiving

Saturday, January 24, St. Francis de Sales

- 12:15 + Roma Sassone

- 5:00 + Catherine and Joseph Sullivan

Sunday, January 25, Third Sunday in Ordinary

Time

- 8:30 Parishioners of St. John's Parish
10:00 + Maria Celeste & Miguel Ramirez
11:30 + Ruben Martinez
1:00 (Sp) + Julian Nicasio

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THIS WEEK'S
DONATIONS

The Sanctuary Lamp burning in the Lower Church
for the week of January 18-24 for:

SPECIAL INTENTION



PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK.....

Fr. Peter J. McCrann, SMM, Lindsey Guzman,
Alice Ann O'Donohue Mason, Noreen
Liddane, Timothy Mahoney.

*We ask that you please notify the rectory when to
remove a name from the list.*

March For Life

The annual pilgrimage to Washington, D.C.
to join in prayer and public witness to reverence of all
stages of human life will take place on Thursday
January 22nd. Buses will be traveling from different
parts of the Archdiocese. For those interested in
attending or supporting this endeavor, please visit
www.NYFamilyLife.org for further information.

The United States Conference of Catholic
Bishops offers prayer resources for *Nine Days of Prayer,
Penance, and Pilgrimage* to take place January 18-26.
Please visit the USSCB website
www.usccb.org/about/pro-life-activities

Prayer for the 2015 World Meeting of Families

*God and Father of us all,
in Jesus, your Son and our Savior,
you have made us your sons and daughters
in the family of the Church.
May your grace and love help our families
in every part of the world to be united to one
another
in fidelity to the Gospel.
May the example of the Holy Family,
with the aid of your Holy Spirit,
guide all families, especially those most troubled,
To be home of communion and prayer
and to always seek your truth and live in you love.
Through Christ our Lord. Amen.
Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, pray for us.*

Monday Holiday Schedule

The parish office will be closed on Monday January 19th in observance of the Dr. Martin Luther King national holiday and the only parish Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 am.

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

The Church Unity Octave, a forerunner of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, was developed by Father Paul Wattson, SA, at Graymoor in Garrison, New York, and was first observed at Graymoor from January 18-25, 1908. Today, the *Week of Prayer for Christian Unity* invites the whole Christian community throughout the world to pray in communion with the prayer of Jesus "that they all may be one" (John 17:21).

The theme for this year's *Week of Prayer for Christian Unity* is taken from the Gospel of John: "Jesus said to her, 'Give me to drink'" (John 4:7)

The encounter between Jesus and the Samaritan woman invites us to try water from a different well and also to offer a little of our own. In diversity, we enrich each other. *The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity* is a privileged moment for prayer, encounter and dialogue. It is an opportunity to recognize the richness and value that are present in the other, the different, and to ask God for the gift of unity. "Give me to drink" implies an ethical action that recognizes the need for one another in living out the Church's mission. It compels us to change our attitude, to commit ourselves to seek unity in the midst of our diversity, through our openness to a variety of forms of prayer and Christian spirituality.

The January 8th issue of *Catholic New York* has information about various events and prayer services to be held. Also, visit www.geii.org/weekofprayerforchristianunity for additional information.

Feeding Our Neighbors

Nearly 325,00 children or 22% of children in the 10 counties of the Archdiocese of New York have difficulty affording food. As a way to assist those who are in need, our parish will be participating in *Feeding Our Neighbors*, an archdiocesan-wide food drive to replenish dwindling food pantries from January 25 to February 1. Donations of canned and

dry good products may be dropped off in specially marked boxes in the church.

Food pantries and soup kitchens are in need of items such as canned items (vegetables, fruits, meat, fish, beans, soups), grains (rice, pasta/noodles, dry and hot cereal, crackers) peanut butter, dry milk products, nutritional beverages (Boost, Ensure, Carnation Instant Breakfast), spices, coffee and tea. Whatever assistance you are able to offer will be greatly appreciated.

Protecting Our Children

Anyone who needs to report an alleged incident of sexual abuse of a minor by a priest, deacon, religious, or lay person serving in the Archdiocese of New York is asked to contact Sr. Eileen Clifford, O.P. at (212)371-100 x2949 or Deacon Georg J. Coppola at (917)861-1762. Both may also be reached via e-mail at victimassistance@archny.org. Information can also be found on the Archdiocesan website www.archny.org. In keeping with the Archdiocesan policy regarding sexual abuse of minors, this information is provided to ensure that our children remain safe and secure.

Proteger a Nuestros Niños

Cualquier persona que neciste reportar algún incidente de abuso sexual de un menor por un sacerdote, diacono, religioso/a, o laico sirviendo en la Arquidiócesis de Nueva York, se le pide que por favor contacte Hermana Eileen Clifford, O.P. al (212)371-100 extensión 2949 o Deacon George Coppola al (917)861-1762. Ambos también pueden ser contactados vie correo electrónico: victimassistance@archny.org Para más información pueden visitar la página en la red de la Arquidiócesis: www.archny.org. De acuerdo con las normas de la Arquidiócesis respeto al abuso sexual de menores, esta información se provee para asegurar que nuestros niños permanezcan seguros.

HIS WORD TODAY

by Rev. William J. Reilly

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"John was standing with two of his disciples, and as he watched Jesus walk by he said: 'Behold the Lamb of God.' The two disciples heard what he said and

followed Jesus. Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them ‘What are you looking for?’ They said to him, ‘Rabbi...where are you staying?’ He said to them, ‘Come, and you will see.’

Did you notice that John’s comment caused the disciples to leave him and begin their journey with Jesus? Did you notice that the response of Jesus caused Andrew to follow Him and then go and search out his brother Simon. Did you notice that at his meeting with Jesus change took place, a change of name and heart?

There are several accounts of the meeting of the apostles with Jesus, and His invitation to stay with Him, become His disciple and eventually accept the role of ‘fishers’ of other people. All seem to reflect a meeting of curious yet seeking people. Each seems to be based on words of other people, as John or Andrew. Each results with a change of heart and discipleship.

Our Sunday gathering is no different. We come looking, and as Jesus asks us ‘what for’ we might answer differently. My family, forgiveness, peace, or even ‘what you want me to do.’ Join with the first disciples of Jesus and seriously consider the many needs that beset us, and the many ways the Lord wants us to respond to His needs. This week reflect on the words” ‘Come and you will see.’

SU PALABRA HOY

por el Reverendo William J. Reilly

**Segundo Domingo en Tiempo Ordinario
18 de enero de 2015**

“Juan vio acercarse a Jesús y dijo: ‘Este es el Cordero de Dio.’ Los dos discípulos, al oírlo hablar así, siguieron a Jesús. El se dio vuelta y, viendo que lo seguían, les

preguntó: ‘¿Qué quieren?’. Ellos le respondieron: ‘Rabí, ¿dónde vives?’ ‘Vengan y lo verán’”

¿Notó usted que el comentario de Juan causó que los discípulos lo dejaran y comenzaran su jornada con Jesús? ¿Notó que la respuesta de Jesús causó que Andrés lo siguiera y luego fuera a buscar a su hermano Simón? ¿Se fijó en que este encuentro con Jesús dio lugar a un cambio, y a un cambio de nombre e intención?

Hay varios relatos del encuentro de los apóstoles con Jesús, y su invitación a estar con El, convertirse en su discípulo y eventualmente aceptar el papel de ‘pescadores’ de hombres. Todos parecen reflejar un encuentro con gente curiosa y en búsqueda de algo. Cada relato pareciera estar basado en las palabras de otra gente, como Juan o Andrés. Cada uno resulta con un cambio de intención y en disciplinado.

Nuestros encuentros dominicales no son diferentes. Venimos buscando, y cuando Jesús nos pregunta ‘¿Qué quieren?’, cada uno de nosotros responderá algo diferente. Mi familia, perdón, paz, o aún ¿qué quieres que yo haga?. Unase a los primeros discípulos de Jesús y seriamente considere las muchas necesidades que tenemos y las muchas formas que el Señor desea que respondamos a Sus necesidades. Esta semana reflexione en las palabras ‘Vengan y lo verán’.