



January 30, 2022—4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

ST. MARY STUDENT PARISH

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

4th

SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

When the people in the synagogue heard this, they were all filled with fury. But Jesus passed through the midst of them and went away. - Lk 4:28, 30

Al oír esto, todos los que estaban en la sinagoga se llenaron de ira. Pero él, pasando por en medio de ellos, se alejó de allí. - Lc 4, 28. 30

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Pastoral Perspective

“Was Blind But Now I See”

BY DANIEL BURNS, LONGTIME PARISHIONER AND MEMBER OF THE PARISH’S ANTI-RACISM WORKING GROUP



Amazing Grace is certainly one of the best known hymns in the English language. The lyrics were composed by John Newton in 1772 and have been sung with many melodies over the years. The one familiar to us in St Mary Student Parish was originally called *New Britain* and was not associated with the hymn until the 1830’s. Most people know that Newton was a ship’s captain caught in a life-

threatening gale on March 21, 1748, when he first came to see the fault of his ways and recognize the grace of God. Fewer know that his sailing was as a slave trader, moving captured humans from Africa across the Atlantic to the Caribbean and the Carolinas in the infamous “middle passage.” And Newton continued his career in the slave trade for at least five more years after he “saw,” making his conversion seem more transactional than transformative. Ironically, he wrote the lyrics to another still popular hymn, *How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds*, while at anchor in port, waiting for a new cargo of enslaved people to be brought onboard. Another irony is that *Amazing Grace* has not had the influence in its birthplace which it has had in the US. In part this is because Anglicans had a tendency to look down on emotional hymnody, while American Southerners, and especially the African-American slaves, had a deep tradition of such singing. It is they who associated the lyrics with *New Britain*, and some of the words we now sing (the last verse, “When we’ve been here ten thousand years...”) are due not to John Newton, but to enslaved African-Americans, first seen in published form in Harriet Beecher Stowe’s *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*.

In fact, Newton did eventually repent his wayward path and studied for the Anglican priesthood, although it was difficult to get a sponsor for his unusual application (he was known to have sympathies with the non-conformist and independent Methodists). He ultimately became a fervent abolitionist, writing many pamphlets and manifestos against the cruelty he had taken for granted and ignored even after his celebrated epiphany. One estimate is that it took 40 years for him to complete his metamorphosis.

So after much time and many gyrations, John Newton seems to have embraced fully the realization a storm had frightened out of him and which he had chosen to ignore for reasons of convenience and economic comfort for years thereafter. His ultimate conversion is reassuring to us now, perhaps, but why focus on him for SMSPP’s reflections on race and racism? What is striking is the distance between his famous cry “was blind but now I see” and when he does something, anything. What does “now” even mean if you can wait

many years to do anything about it? We all have our unrecognized collusions with racist structures within our society, yet we can see these now, more or less clearly, but we have a tendency to wait, or evade the consequences of what we now see. And as Newton learned, these structures can even be embedded in our churches. Even today, a Christian website can write seemingly casually: “Though Newton continued in his profession of sailing and slave-trading for a time, his life was transformed” [1]. What low bars we Christians can set for ourselves when we are trying to delude ourselves!

The change of life entailed by what we now see never seems to come easily, and yet it seems true that once you see, blinders can fall from your eyes. Maybe we cannot react as quickly as Paul on the road to Damascus, but if not now, when? At least some small step.

In what seemed to me to be an example in the opposite direction, I was always impressed that George Washington was the only one of the many slave-owning American Presidents who gave his slaves their freedom, albeit in his will, and albeit prescribed for after the death of his wife, Martha. Martha then turned around and released those people from bondage less than a year after George’s death. I had thought that Martha had had a “now I see” moment, how easily and how quickly she had come to this decision: if these men, women and children were to be free, then *now* is the moment.

Or so I thought. Martha and her family wealth, it seems, were the economic engines of George Washington’s family. George properly owned fewer than half the family’s enslaved people. Martha owned the rest, and even those ascribed to her were controlled by her larger family and were not legally hers to “dispose of.” Under recommendation from trusted family advisors, she gave those people covered by George’s will their freedom immediately because she was persuaded that the terms of George’s will would make it irresistible for the slaves in question to hasten her earthly departure to obtain their freedom sooner! It was not an insight into the moral quandary she faced, but acquiescence in the continuing mythology of Blacks being a danger to Whites, a strong and enduring tale accepted today by many of our countrymen, a cause of fear and deep mistrust. “Now” for Martha Washington presented a fearful specter, and she acted as quickly as possible. If only those who see the way of redemption and God’s love could act so quickly!

[1] <https://www.christianity.com/church/church-history/timeline/1701-1800/john-newton-discovered-amazing-grace-11630253.html>

Faith Doing Justice



MEALS FOR THE HOMELESS AT MERCY HOUSE

Mercy House, located at 805 W. Huron Street in Ann Arbor, is an oasis of hope for people experiencing homelessness, providing meals, showers, clothing and personal care items. We are looking for individuals who could prepare and drop off a meal for 25-30 people on Mondays or Wednesdays, with a 5:45pm drop-off at the house. Typically, one person provides the main dish, and another provides sides and dessert, but some do both. 13 x 9 aluminum pans work best, as they do not need to be returned and will be reused by the community. (Also accepted are grocery gift cards, in any amount, to buy the ingredients to prepare a meal.)

If you are interested in helping out, please go to the following Sign Up Genius link: <https://tinyurl.com/f6p9p3px>

There you will find open dates as well as menu suggestions and a few other details. Questions? Please contact Sonia at soniafrances55@gmail.com. Thank you!

THE ST. MARY'S REFUGEE CO-SPONSORSHIP

The St. Mary's Refugee Co-sponsorship allows our community to directly engage in refugee resettlement efforts. We will provide financial and in-kind contributions, volunteer services, emotional and resettlement support to help newly arrived refugees integrate into life in a new country. We seek to establish a strong, well-organized team with the skills necessary to help refugees access social services, assist with healthcare coordination, education, and employment. We need at least 30 volunteers who can, as a group, devote a total of 40hrs/week for the first two months.

Visit stmarystudentparish.org/parish-life/faith-doing-justice/ for more information and to get involved.

EXPLORING POWER & PRIVILEGE

Please join us this Lent as we participate in the JustFaith Faith & Racial Equity: Exploring Power & Privilege program. This nine session program awakens individuals and groups to the economic systems, public policies, cultural norms, and hidden biases that empower some and oppress others. This material is rooted in scripture and prayer and invites participants to explore how their faith informs their response to their learning. Additionally participants are invited to discern action steps for working toward racial equity in their own communities.

Each session lasts approximately 1 ½ hours and participants commit to 1-2 hours of reading, watching videos, and reflecting between sessions. Depending on facilitator and participant preferences these sessions will meet on Zoom or in person.

If you are interested in joining us this Lent please take a moment to complete this interest survey: <https://forms.gle/y6eC1vy8kM8aSyTN8>

If you have any questions, please email Karen Thomas karenbthomas2@gmail.com

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Undergraduate & Grad/YP Events

INTERN INFORMATION SESSION

SUN, FEB 6 | 6:15 PM

All rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend an information session to find out more about our paid internship opportunities at the parish! Come and hear from current interns about their experience and learn more!



ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADS

Any undergraduates interested in singing or playing an instrument at either the 5:10pm Thursday Masses or the 8:00pm Sunday Masses should contact music intern Olivia Donahue odonahue@umich.edu

THE LOUNGE THURSDAYS | 5:10 PM



Undergraduates are invited to join us for a student led-mass followed by an opportunity to connect and make friends! These opportunities will rotate each week focusing on community, prayer, and service.

Students will experience social events, a variety of prayer experiences, and ways to give back through service and advocacy. Food is provided each week ranging from yummy snacks to a monthly dinner. Drop-in any time!

GET CAMPUS MINISTRY UPDATES RIGHT TO YOUR INBOX

To get Campus Ministry updates right to your inbox, join the CCC email list:

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/RRVAIPd>

For more information on Campus Ministry events, contact Brian Cerabona bcerabona@smspnewman.org or CCC President David Bosek dbosek@umich.edu

GRAD/YP SPIRITUAL DIRECTIONS

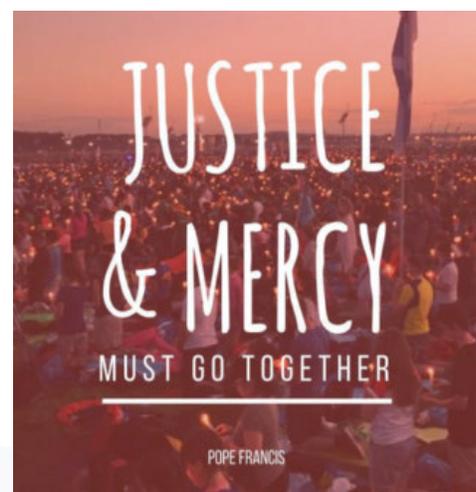
MON, JAN 31 | 6:30 PM

Spiritual Directions combines a snack, a social hour, and a speaker with discussion. This month we welcome parishioner *Lisa Hirsch* who will share a talk titled, "*Catholic Social Teaching: Works of Mercy and Acts of Justice.*"

Join us for snacks and time to socialize or network with other grad students and young professionals.

As the current Covid surge continues, we ask all participants to mask appropriately.

For more information, contact jwagner@smspnewman.org, brkinzer@umich.edu or request to receive the Grad/YP Newsletter smsp.grads.lead@umich.edu.



St Mary Student Parish



ASB BUCKET DRIVE—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Twenty-eight of our undergraduate students will put their faith in action through our Alternative Spring Break (ASB) immersion program. Students will immerse themselves into communities both domestic and international to listen, learn, and grow in solidarity.

This year, we will be going to El Salvador, Selma Alabama, and Nazareth Farm in West Virginia. They will be collecting donations after ALL the masses to help

defray the costs of the ASB program. This is the only fundraising event for ASB at St. Mary. If you would rather donate online, you can choose the "ASB donation" fund. We also accept Venmo @SMSPumich. Your prayers, support, and generosity are greatly appreciated.

Contact Brian Cerabona for more information bcerabona@smspnewman.org

INFANT BAPTISM AT SMSP

Those wishing to have their children baptized at St. Mary Student Parish should be registered members here for at least three months and active, contributing members of the parish.

Baptism preparation class is required to be taken for your first child. If you've taken the class elsewhere, proof of that will be necessary to schedule a baptism.

Classes are on Monday 6:30-7:30 PM on the following dates. **2/7, 3/7, 4/4, 5/2 AND 6/6.** Please pick up a baptism preparation packet from the Parish Office at least one week prior to the class. The packet contains articles and discussion questions for parents and godparents. During the class there is an opportunity to ask questions and schedule the baptism date. The class is required to be taken only once. It does not need to be repeated for additional children.

Please contact Carol ckonczal@umich.edu or 734-663-0557 ext. 0 to register for a class, or with any questions or more information.

We also offer the class in Spanish at the same time in a different room. Contact Rosa Luz for more information on Spanish Baptisms rpostigo@smspnewman.org

LGBT OUTREACH MINISTRY

3RD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH | 7-8:30 PM

Meetings are private and confidential and held on the third Tuesday of the month. As a diverse community of believers, we respect each person as a unique reflection of God's presence in our midst. We commit ourselves to being a community of care, support, formation, reconciliation, and witness to justice with and among gay and lesbian persons, parents, family members, and friends. We teach that all love

comes from God and focus on helping people reconcile their orientation with their faith .

We provide a safe space for discussion, healing, and prayer. Together we reflect on Scripture and listen to the lived experiences of gay and lesbian persons and their allies.

For more info contact: Rodrigo rodri_cg@hotmail.com or Cynthia jcynthia@umich.edu

CATHOLIC THINKER'S BOOK CLUB

2ND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT 7PM AT THE PARISH

The second half of the year focuses on contemporary Catholic leadership including a look at the Council of Bishops.

The reading list is as follows:

Feb 8-Articles about USCCB. Meeting will take place on zoom (zoom invite to be sent to all book club members). Links to articles are:

1. <https://www.americamagazine.org/politics-society/2021/10/14/catholic-bishops-conference-bernardin-politics-eucharist-241636>
2. <https://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/1967/04/america-s-catholic-bishops/308898/>
3. <https://www.ncronline.org/news/opinion/cultural-disarmament-progressive-catholic-bishops>
4. <https://www.americamagazine.org/faith/2021/10/07/pope-francis-bishop-mcelroy-communion-241587>

Mar 8-*Fratelli Tutti: On Fraternity and Social Friendship* by Pope Francis

Apr 12-*Joe Biden and Catholicism in the United States* by Massimo Faggioli

Contact: Nora Maloy at nmaloy.umich@edu

St Mary Student Parish

RECORDING AVAILABLE FOR JOHN THORNE TALK

Thanks to all in our parish and the surrounding community who attended or watched the parish's MLK tribute talk by John Thorne on January 23.



His talk, entitled, "All Are Welcome, But Are They?" outlined steps the Church (and all of us) can take to create the welcoming, inclusive place that God intended.

The talk was recorded and is available at this link:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DWTQzzipx5xg>

We'd also be pleased if, after watching the video, you'd fill out this feedback form so we can reflect together and consider next steps toward inclusiveness.

Feedback form: <https://forms.gle/ZX4zJ3oNqsiJaJNH6>



IN THE SPIRIT OF IGNATIUS

FRIENDS OF JESUS

Would you like to have some good advice from me? Look upon Jesus as your friend, as your confidant. Learn to go and see him, to visit him, to "remain" with him, and you will see how many things you will learn. It is a wisdom which he alone can give you, the true knowledge which makes people wise, holy, and even happy. All that we need for our life is gradually attained with a pouring forth from heart to heart.

"Tell me with whom you associate and I shall tell you who you are." If you go with Jesus, if you remain with Jesus, you will certainly become yourself another Jesus. Do you not recall that the principles of your association tell you that you should become personal friends of Jesus and that you should speak with him?

Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J.

(Superior General of the Jesuits from 1965 to 1983)

PRAYER:

Let your light be for me like the burning bush for Moses, the light of Damascus for Paul, the Cardoner and La Storta for Ignatius. That is, a call to set out on a road that may be obscure, but that will open up before me, as happened to Ignatius when he was following it.

From Fr. Arrupe's "Invocation to the Trinity"

Note: We are joining with Jesuits around the world to celebrate a special "Ignatian Year." Through July, we will reflect on the conversion of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, who turned his life toward God after his legs were shattered by a cannonball in battle 500 years ago. We pray that this Jubilee will be a time to reflect on our own moments of conversion. What are the "shattering" changes we experience that can open our hearts to God?

Also: Please see our special Ignatian Table in the upper atrium outside the church door near Thompson Street for more information and resources on the teachings of St. Ignatius.

LOST & FOUND

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING???

If you have misplaced items while at church, we may have them waiting for you in the parish office! Please stop by the office to check the Lost & Found box.

All unclaimed items will be donated by the last Sunday of every month.

Mass Intentions and Events

MASS INTENTIONS: JANUARY 30-FEBRUARY 6

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

8:30 AM	Mass for	+ Mary Colombano
10:00 AM	Mass for	+Andrew Thomas
12:00 PM	Mass for	Joan Alexander & Family
2:00 PM	Mass for	People of the Parish
5:00 PM	Mass for	Julia Prisby & Eric Ditmore
8:00 PM	Mass for	Benefactors of SMSP

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

5:10 PM	Mass for	+ Mary Colombano
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TUESDAY, FEBURARY 1

5:10 PM	Mass for	+Jane Frances Burke
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WEDNESDAY, FEBURARY 2

5:10 PM	Mass for	+ Orathai Charoenchart
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THURSDAY, FEBURARY 3

5:10 PM	Mass for	+ Mary Colombano
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FRIDAY, FEBURARY 4

12:10 PM	Mass for	Michael Patterson
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SATURDAY, FEBURARY 5

5:00 PM	Mass for	Brent Horvath
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SUNDAY, FEBURARY 6

8:30 AM	Mass for	
10:00 AM	Mass for	+Sarah Karsch
12:00 PM	Mass for	
2:00 PM	Mass for	+Rafael Ronquillo & +Juana Esquivel
5:00 PM	Mass for	People of the Parish
8:00 PM	Mass for	

MEETINGS & EVENTS: JANUARY 30-FEBRUARY 5

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Men's Small Group Exodus	6:00 PM	Loyola Room
Reconciliation	6:15 PM	Church

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Grad/YP Spiritual Directions	6:30 PM	Donnelly Hall
ASB Site Leaders	7:00 PM	Loyola Room, Rectory Lounge

TUESDAY, FEBURARY 1

Men's AMDG	7:00 PM	Newman Hall
Women's AMDG	7:00 PM	Rectory Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBURARY 2

Reconciliation	5:45 PM	Whitman Room, Donnelly Hall
Eucharistic Adoration	5:45 PM	Church
RCIA	7:00 PM	Donnelly Hall

THURSDAY, FEBURARY 3

The Lounge	5:10 PM	Church, Newman Lounge
Triduum Choir Rehearsal	6:30 PM	Church

FRIDAY, FEBURARY 4

Intern Formation	3:00 PM	Loyola Room
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OUR MISSION

St. Mary Student Parish is a welcoming, inclusive, caring, and diverse Catholic community, uniting residents and students.

We are Christ-centered with the Eucharist as the source of holiness in our vibrant liturgical life.

Inspired by Ignatian spirituality, we live a faith that does justice, reaching out to the marginalized.

As an apostolic parish, we are committed to ongoing formation of Christian witness, discipleship, and leadership.

St. Mary Student Parish

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

- ✠ 5:00 PM — SATURDAY VIGIL MASS
- ✠ 8:30 AM
- ✠ 10:00 AM **Masks & social distancing required**
Watch live or anytime after the mass
<https://www.stmarystudentparish.org/category/live-mass/>
10:00 Mass is a safe Mass where everyone in attendance is required to wear a mask. The Mass will also be streamed in Donnelly Hall for those that wish to attend unmasked
- ✠ 12:00 Noon
- ✠ 2:00 PM (Spanish) Watch live or anytime after the mass
<https://www.stmarystudentparish.org/category/live-mass/>
- ✠ 5:00 PM
- ✠ 8:00 PM

DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

- Mon-Thurs** 5:10 PM
- Friday** 12:10 PM

OFFICE HOURS

- Sunday** 8:00 AM-10:00 PM
- Mon-Thurs** 9:00 AM-10:00 PM
- Friday** 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
- Saturday** 4:00 PM-6:00 PM

RECONCILIATION

- Wednesday** 5:45-6:45 PM
- Sunday** 6:15-7:00 PM or by appointment

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

WEDNESDAYS | 5:45-9:00 PM

Eucharistic Adoration will be available each Wednesday in the Church from 5:45pm-9:00pm. We are in need of two adorers for each time slot. Click [HERE](#) or copy and paste:

<https://bit.ly/3ziUjTsADORATION>

Thank you for supporting this ministry!



WOMEN OF THE HEART

THURS, FEB 10 | 10:15 AM

Women of the Heart is a gathering of women seeking to enrich their spirituality through presentations, reflection, discussion, prayer, and relationships with one another.

All women of the parish are invited to the monthly gatherings of Women Of The Heart. Please feel free to attend as often as your schedule allows. No registration is needed.

THIS YEAR'S THEME IS "PATHWAYS TO PRAYER."

Below are the topics and the meeting dates. The meetings are held Thursday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon:

- ✠ **February 10, 2022** *Kenosis As Prayer*
- ✠ **March 10, 2022** *Scripture As Prayer/Lectio Divina*
- ✠ **April 7, 2022** *Prayer As Play/Active Prayer*
- ✠ **May 12, 2022** *Soul Collage (culminating activity)*

The current plan is to meet in person in Donnelly Hall where attendees will be masked and seated at a distance. Should public health indices and recommendations change for the better or the worse, we will relax the meeting setting or transition back to Zoom, respectively. Zoom links, when applicable, will be sent out the day before the gatherings.

Should you have any questions and/or wish to have your email be included in communication being sent out related to the monthly meetings, please contact Julie Mussio at jmussio@smspnewman.org.

St Mary Student Parish Financials

Donation Options for Giving at SMSP

DONATE ONLINE

We use ParishSoft giving for our online giving platform. Using this platform you can make one time donations or set up recurring donations.

Please click [HERE](https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/smsp) to use the platform. Or copy and paste: <https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/smsp>

If you have any questions please contact [Kristen Gowman](#)

DONATE WITH A PERSONAL CHECK

These can be sent in our offertory envelopes or in another envelope with a note for allocation, such as offertory, Sunday mass, etc. These can be sent to our mailing address:

St. Mary Student Parish
331 Thompson Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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St. Mary Student Parish is on Venmo @SMSPumich. Join many students and parishioners who use this payment app on their smartphone to send money from their bank account straight to the offertory each week.

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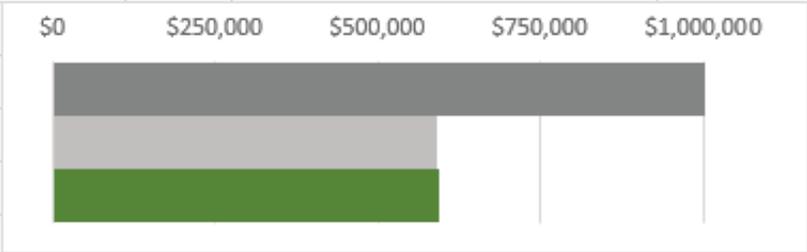
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Fiscal Year 2021/2022	
Year-to-Date Sunday Offering Report as of 1/23/2022	
	
Sunday Offerings Budget Goal	\$1,025,000
Year-to-Date (YTD) Goal	\$590,000
Amount Collected YTD	\$592,965
Above (Below) YTD Goal	\$2,965
Sunday Offering Report as of 1/23/2022	
January Sunday Offerings Weekly Budget Goal	\$17,000
Sunday 1/23/2022 (Week 30)	\$24,946
Above (Below) Weekly Goal	\$7,946

St. Mary Student Parish

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Orlando Averio, Zenaida Averion, Maryjo Lum, Ric Chapman, Therese Sheffield, Brianna Liker, Elpido Adrian, Marcelo Alvarez, Eddie Smith, Joan Lesneski, Daniel Leung, Francyn Chomic, Mark Kintz, Benjamin Besa, Brian Weard, Joan Brown Alexander, Alicia Patterson, Shawn Brovwn, Jamie Ballew, Patrick Geary, Ron Lesneski, Christopher Brown, Scott Alexander, Wilmer Zhinin, Juan Ibarra-Gonzalez, Adam Lesneski, Stacey Simpson Duke, Joanna Vuylsteke, Julia Zhinin, Wilmer Zhinin, Maria Ayauaca, Manuel Zhinin, Michael Patterson, Filiberto Zamorano, Nikolas Block, Rosemary Rodriguez, Cristina Magsino, Kate Hanson, Maria Delores Monicibas Aleman, Luis Mario Riano, Joseph Puttrich, Monica Terhar, Senir Rivas, Maria Hernandez, Hilda & Henry Willis, Jan Buhler, Brent Horvath, Marianna Hann, John Burns, Pablo Angiano Flores, Christine Geoghegan, Laura Brown, Cindy McPherson, Gloria Grisales, Aurora Kobalz, Amaris Bolanos Luna, John Lanzatta, Curran Lawrence, Fred Metry, Tom Forner, Brian Cronin, Phil Simmons, Charlotte Jenkins, Nancy Harknett, Matthew Casey, Amby Gallagher, Clifton Chippewa, Nic Steadman, Bonnie Dean, Debbie Nigh, Arthur O'Neil, Augusto Silvino Garduno Esquivel, Kaylah Misiuk, Paul McNamara, Rosemary Callahan, Joseph D. Schwartz, Annie & Justin Siciliano, Cynthia Lear, Guillermo Foncerrada, Dianna Nati, Pedro Osorio Soriano, Maria Enriqueta Ramirez Flores, Donna Osborne, Ernie Jones, Tina Jones, Bernie Lamey, Jo Lamey, Flora Corrales, Juanita Esquivel, Julio Ramos, Hugo Lombardo, Sara Zuleta, Art Lamey, Jeanne McAree, Salvador Cuevas, Lou Terhar, Fr. Walter Moll, Jr, Helen Lucille Ceasar, Robert Hunter, Mary D'Souza, Keisha Banks, Martha Leticia Garcia Guerra, Steiner Supphellen, Gerry Spencer, Mike Pearce, Norma Gonzalez, Marianne Roche, Philip Chan, Teresita Shah, Mercy Philomena Mascarenhas, Jose Luis Hernandez, Kathleen Moore, Susan Meyer, Gerald Montry, Ed Zyniewicz, Katie Veilleux, Aimee Manning, Ginny Weingate, Ellie Lewandowski, Arthur and Esther Michalec, Courtney Seitz, Oscar Perales, David Guevara, David Bull, Luis Campuzano, Kevin Nigh, Nancy Hook, Charlie Onesian, Marti Rozmys, Ken Granke, Alan Shaw Family,Carolynn Wenner, Janine Hutchinson and Linnea Kotz

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Sunday Readings

JANUARY 30 — Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I Jer 1:4-5, 17-19
 Psalm Ps 71:1-6,15,17
 Reading II 1 Cor 12:31-13:13
 Gospel Lk 4:21-30

“No prophet is accepted in the prophet’s hometown.” Thus did Jeremiah and Jesus encounter opposition and lack of faith; thus did both place their hope in the Lord. Paul speaks eloquently of the greatest of all the gifts: love.

FEBRUARY 6 — Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I Is 6:1-2, 3-8
 Psalm Ps 138:1-5, 7-8
 Reading II 1 Cor 15:1-11
 Gospel Lk 5:1-11

Isaiah, a man of unclean lips, beholds the Lord’s glory in the temple and is sent on mission. Simon, a sinner, responds to the mission of Jesus by becoming a disciple. Paul, the persecutor, speaks of his call to preach nothing but Christ crucified and risen.

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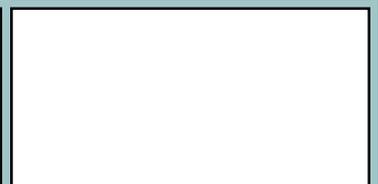
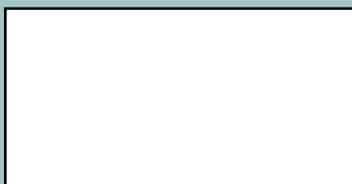
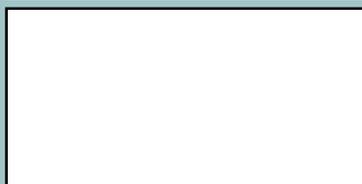
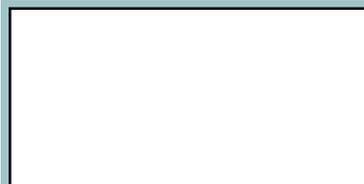
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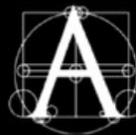
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