

**Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Quinto Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
February / Febrero 10, 2019**

<u>Mass Intentions</u>	<u>Intenciones de la Misa</u>	
Saturday/Sabado 02/09	9:00am	Geronima Grajeda+
	5:30pm	Justin Tanaotanao+
Sunday/Domingo 02/10	7:00am	Marielena Cadavid +
	9:00am	Salome Gudiño+
	10:30am	Tom Peterson
	12:30pm	Pro-Populo
	7:00pm	Healing for all vic tims of clergy abuse
Monday/Lunes 02/11	9:00am	Barbare Felice+
Tuesday/Martes 02/12	9:00am	Kevin Connoly+
Wed/Miércoles 02/13	9:00am	Jeronima Grajeda+
Thursday/Jueves 02/14	9:00am	Antonio Serna+
Friday/Viernes 02/15	9:00am	Marcel Laraschi +
Saturday/Sabado 02/16	9:00am	Kevin Connoly+
Saturday/Sabado 02/16	5:30pm	Evelyn Shuster+

Prayer Requests/Solicitud de Oraciones

Isabel & Martin Lopez	Harry Sanders
Mark Bruce	Clay Van Artsdalen
Pat Hayes	Susan Motley
Maureen Holden	Toni Seeley
Gary LaFountain	Jack & Thea Dolan
Natalie LaFountain	Carson Pfoesich
Anne Calvillo	John Ridge
Chris Shimada	Pat Mottard
Julio Andrés Aquino	Don LaBash
Angela Marie Solís	Karen D'Ambrogi
Bill Gray	Ernesto Manuyag
Joseph Fox	Mario Vera
Roslyn Brown	Paul Finn
Eric Jenson	Jaime Paniagua
Jacob Dyer	Al & Cleo Konhoff
Bernie Schneider	Joan Gately
Amie Lands	The Hermogenes Fam.
Susan Hayes	

Finances

Last weekend/fin de la semana pasada	\$6,840.00
Last year/El año pasado	\$6,770.00

CHANGE TIME OF ONE OF OUR MASSES:

As we were announcing some weeks ago, starting the first Sunday in March, our English Mass of 10:30am is going to go to 11:00am and our Spanish Mass from 12:30pm will go to 1:00pm, we need the little extra time for some activities and/or services we do offer sometimes after the 9:00am Mass, thank you for your understanding and cooperation with us!

CAMBIO DE HORARIO DE UNA DE LAS MISAS:

Les anunciamos que empezando el Primer Domingo de Marzo, la Misa de Ingles de 10:30am sera a las 11:00am y la Misa de Español de 12:30pm sera ahora a las 1:00pm, les agradecemos su entendimiento y su cooperacion con este cambio que era necesario que hicieramos, Gracias!

Save the Date!

Friday, March 8, 2019

**Our Annual Fish Dinner Benefit for the
Religious Education Program**

Tickets on Sale starting Feb. 23, 2019

Featuring: The Best Fried Fish in any Parish!
Coleslaw, Baked Potato, Roll, Dessert, Coffee
& Tea. Plus Wine, Beer & Soda bar, Raffle, and
Music!

Reserve la Fecha!

Viernes 8 de Mar-zo del 2019

**Nuestra Cena Annual de Pescado que
Apoya el Programa de Educacion
Religiosa**

Los boletos se venderán empezando el 23 de
Febrero del 2019

Tendremos: El mejor pescado frito de todas las
Parroquias! Ensalada de repollo, Papas
Horneadas, Pan, Postre, Café, Te, Vino,
Cerveza, Sodas, Rifa y Música!

NEW OFFICE HOURS

We want to announce you that effective Monday March the 3rd., our office hours will be from 9:00am through 3:00pm, we usually don't close the office during lunch time knowing that some persons need that time to come to our office for questions, services and/or Sacraments.

We close the office on Saturdays, Sunday and some Holydays. Thank you!

NUEVO HORARIO DE OFICINA

Les anunciamos que a partir del Lunes 3 de Marzo,, nuestra oficina estara abierta de las 9:00am a las 3:00pm, usualmente no cerramos para lonche porque sabemos que personas vienen a la oficina para preguntas, servicios y/o Sacramentos.

Cerramos la oficina los Sábados y Domingos y Dias festivos. Gracias!

THE CALL

God has a personal plan for everyone. When He thought of you, He assigned you a special mission. And you will be happy in this life, only if you fulfill your special task. When people ask: "Why did I come to this world? What am I doing here?", then that person discovers the meaning of their life.

1. This happened to St. Peter, as St. Luke tells us in the Gospel. While they were fishing in the lake, Jesus said: "Simon, son of John, you will be a fisher of men." Peter took Him seriously, and it was there that he began his vocation as an apostle.

What does God expect from you? From all eternity, He has called you by your name. The Lord knows you and loves you personally. The Lord is knocking at the door of your heart, let Him come in, and be generous in doing whatever He wants.

The great Spanish guitarist, Narciso Yepes, remembers God's call: "Suddenly I heard Him inside of me. Perhaps He called me on other occasions, but I never heard Him. However, that day I had the "door open" so God could enter. Not only was He heard, but entered completely - to be in my life forever."

2. In Peter's life we can discover three attitudes that we should follow:

First, Peter was a man capable of trusting Jesus, even when he was told to do absurd things, such as casting the nets into the sea, even after having worked all night. His answer was: "in your Name I will throw the nets", is a reflection of his soul - that blindly trusted in the Lord.

Secondly, Peter examined himself and quickly reached a simple conclusion, yet a difficult one to accept and to confess: "I am a sinner," and that is why he was saved.

Thirdly, Peter began to live for others. He received from Jesus in that moment, the direction and vocation of his life: to be for others, to live for mankind, to suffer for them and to express joy for them.

When we have the humble attitude of Peter, then we will be able to understand others and never judge them. We will learn to accept ourselves, to have patience with our limitations, to tolerate ourselves, and not to be shocked when we see ourselves as small and petty.

3. The miracle of the miraculous catch also teaches us that when things are done in the name of Jesus, then there is always a great outcome. The lake seemed empty, yet it was full of fish. Christ is not served only by angels or saints to continue His work; He looks for people who are simple, weak, sinful, and ready to follow Him with generosity.

Let us ask Jesus to dispel all our doubts and fears, to help us overcome all our temptations. From the Tabernacle, Jesus is our most sympathetic friend, the most devoted lover. Don't forget Him, for today Jesus calls you by your name. Always say: "Here I am Lord!". May God bless you, Fr. Oscar

LA LLAMADA

Dios tiene un proyecto personal para cada hombre. Cuando pensó en ti te asignó una misión. Y tú serás feliz en esta vida solamente si cumples tu tarea. Cuando los hombres se preguntan: ¿Para qué vine a este mundo? ¿Qué estoy haciendo aquí?, descubren el sentido de su vida.

1. Eso le sucedió a Pedro como nos cuenta San Lucas en el Evangelio. Mientras estaban pescando en el lago, Jesús le dijo: "Simón, hijo de Juan, tú serás pescador de hombres". Pedro se lo tomó en serio y allí comenzó su vocación de apóstol.

¿Qué espera Dios de ti? Desde toda la eternidad Él te llama por tu nombre. El Señor te conoce y te ama personalmente. El Señor está tocando la puerta de tu corazón, déjale entrar y sé generoso para hacer lo que Él quiera.

El gran guitarrista español Narciso Yépez recuerda así la llamada de Dios: "De pronto le escuché dentro de mí. Quizás me había llamado ya en otras ocasiones, pero yo no le había oído. Aquel día yo tenía "la puerta abierta" y Dios pudo entrar. No sólo se hizo oír sino que entró de lleno y para siempre en mi vida".

2. Podemos descubrir en Pedro tres actitudes que debemos imitar:

La primera, Pedro era un hombre capaz de fiarse de Jesús, aún cuando le mandara cosas absurdas como echar las redes al mar, después de haber trabajado toda la noche. Su respuesta "en tu nombre lanzaré las redes", es el reflejo del alma que confía ciegamente en el Señor.

La segunda, Pedro se examinó y llegó rápidamente a una conclusión sencilla pero difícil de aceptar y de confesar: "Soy pecador"; por eso se salvó.

La tercera, Pedro comenzó a vivir en función de los demás. Recibió de Jesús en ese momento la orientación de su vida: serás para los otros, vivirás para los hombres, sufrirás por ellos y gozarás por ellos.

Cuando llegamos a tener la actitud humilde de Pedro somos capaces de comprender a los demás y de no juzgarlos nunca. Aprendemos a aceptarnos a nosotros mismos, a tener paciencia ante nuestras limitaciones, a soportarnos, a no escandalizarnos cuando nos vemos pequeños y mezquinos.

3. El milagro de la pesca milagrosa nos enseña también que cuando se hacen las cosas en nombre de Jesús siempre tienen éxito. El lago parecía vacío, pero resulta que estaba lleno. Cristo no se sirve sólo de ángeles o de santos para continuar su obra; busca a personas sencillas, débiles, pecadoras, dispuestas a seguirle con generosidad.

Pidamos a Jesús que disipe todas nuestras dudas y temores, que nos ayude a vencer todas las tentaciones. Jesús desde el sagrario es el amigo más comprensivo, el amante más entregado. Y no lo olvides, hoy Jesús te llama por tu nombre. Dile siempre: ¡Aquí estoy, Señor! Dios les bendiga, P. Oscar

Read what it says

Theologians often describe people in modern society as *entangled in idle talk, aimless curiosity, even tranquilized* by the manifold and often opposed opinions of who is right and who is wrong. And all the while the news media keep stirring the pot with always more discontent to broadcast tomorrow. It's all enough to make anyone want to let it all combust while switching channels to Andy Griffith reruns.

It's not that we human beings aren't aware of what's going on around us. Indeed we know almost instinctually that something is not right with the world. However, as isolated individuals we don't seem to know what to do about it – we seem powerless. Politics? Yes, but sometimes politics itself feels like that out of control Merry Go Round in Hitchcock's thriller *Stranger on a Train* – all the fixtures losing their grip in the whirl of things, people losing their hold even on values they once felt firm, even sacred.

Such a whirl leaves us so isolated that we sense we are too insignificant to make a difference. The problem, the chaos, the powers that be seem too huge, too overwhelming for me or you to deal with, and who would listen to you or me anyway? Not that we don't hope *somebody* would come along with the wisdom to do something about it. But that's a problem, too, because we have arrived at a point where we can't live without the turmoil since, as I said, we have been tranquilized by it. Of course the majority of people do have some solution to the confusion that would leave us feeling helpless, some creed they trust – Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Asian. But over time the teachings and rituals of such creeds take on a too, too familiar – often literal - quality that impedes their teachings from touching the core of our being – like a wake up call to genuinity.

I've told this story to friends of how one night a long time ago I dreamed I was saying Mass in a large cathedral, spacious and lit by candlelight. It was during or just after Vatican II and as celebrant I was facing the people but the liturgy was still in Latin (to be later allowed in English). As I came to the Canon, the central, most sacred part of the ritual and poised myself to read the opening page of that unchangeable text that began *Te igitur clementissime Pater . . .* suddenly every letter (not just every word but every *letter*) changed into a flower; small flowers like a daisy, violet, forget-me-not, even a buttercup; the whole page a garden! I froze! I panicked! A congregation out there was waiting, wondering why the delay. After what seemed an eternity I turned to the young priest who stood next to me in the dream and whispered: "What do I do?" He calmly said, gesturing to the page: "Read what it says." That's when I woke up.

Due so often to the secularity of modern education, the ever vaster reach of our hand-held wireless connections, the deluge of information unsorted in terms of worth, the constant din of commercials, print and otherwise, we can become so entangled in transient "stuff" that a side glance to our religious heritage may see nothing but print on a page – deprived of its inherent poetry. The beauty it enfolds vanishes beneath its surface – our leverage over life in this world gets lost.

So why do you think Jesus called Simon and his friends (and you) in today's Gospel to put out into the deep and lower their nets, to do something more profound than just patching up their nets every day? *To seduce them into a sense of reality more empowering than they could have ever imagined.*