Sunday, January 24, 2021
3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time/Sunday of the Word of God

**Mass Schedule**

**All Masses LIVESTREAM only**
 Holy Communion distributed on the Cathedral steps after Sunday Masses

**Sunday | Domingo**
- English  10:00 am
- Español  12:00 pm
- Chinese  2:00 pm

**Monday - Friday | Lunes - Viernes**
- 7:30 am

**Saturday | Sábado**
- NO VIGIL MASS

**Reconciliation**

- Monday - Friday | Lunes - Viernes
  - 11:30 am to 12:00 pm
- Saturday | Sábado
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READINGS AND OBSERVANCES

**Sunday 1/24**
3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time/Word of God

Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]/1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-2

**Monday 1/25**
The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle

Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]/Mk 16:15-18

**Tuesday 1/26**
Sts. Timothy and Titus, Bishops

2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a, 10 [3]/Mk 3:31-35

**Wednesday 1/27**
St. Angela Merici, Virgin

Heb 10:11-18/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 4:1-20

**Thursday 1/28**
St. Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor of the Church

Heb 10:19-25/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/Mk 4:21-25

**Friday 1/29**
Friday of week 3 in Ordinary Time

Heb 10:32-39/Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 23-24, 39-40 [39a]/Mk 4:26-3

**Saturday 1/30**
Saturday Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Heb 11:1-2, 8-19/Lk 1:69-70, 71-72, 73-75 [cf. 68]/Mk 4:35-4

**Sunday 1/31**
4th Sunday in Ordinary Time/Catholic Schools Week

Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-2

MASS INTENTIONS

**SUNDAY, 1/24**
Caroline Brussat +; Shizuka Brainard +; Lorreto Valencia +; People of the Parish S.I.

**MONDAY, 1/25**
Joseph Chang +

**TUESDAY, 1/26**
Paul Rust S.I.

**WEDNESDAY, 1/27**
Celine Crawley S.I.

**THURSDAY, 1/28**
Kendal Hicks S.I.; David Higley +

**FRIDAY, 1/29**
Robert G. Soria +
Every week, in our Young Adult small group, we end our time together by coming up with “weekly challenges.” Each one of us, after the evening of prayer, reflection, and discussion, will come up with one specific way we will challenge ourselves in the coming week. These challenges can vary from something as simple and practical as “keeping my room clean” to the more abstract “cultivate deeper patience and compassion towards those I interact with.”

We as a community then uplift each other in our challenges throughout the week. If you are around the Cathedral Young Adults during our ministries, it’s not uncommon to hear the question: “how has your weekly challenge been going?” The example challenge above, “keeping my room clean,” was one of my challenges a while back. That week I was surprised by a fellow young adult with a video call out of the blue. “I’m checking to see if that room is clean!” Every week we begin our Young Adult small group by sharing how our weekly challenge went. We stress honesty with these check ins. In fact, one Young Adult jokingly coined the term “weekly struggle” during his check-in after failing to live out his challenge.

This simple practice of a weekly challenge has been a providential development in the Cathedral Young Adult community during this time of COVID-19. Having that weekly challenge and check-in has helped me stay rooted and hopeful in a time where life feels “put on hold.” Every week I have my one little way that I intentionally push myself to grow, and at the end of the week I have people to hold me accountable. It has been almost a year since we began our Young Adult small group, and many of those weekly challenges have become daily habits.

I would urge you to give it a try this week! Come up with some little challenge for yourself this week and tell at least one person about it before you start. Your challenge can be as simple as waking up a half hour earlier than normal this week for morning prayer. You can push yourself to pray the rosary every day if that’s not something you typically do. In my experience, the best ones are simple yet personal, like “pray a Hail Mary every time I want to raise my voice at someone this week.” Check back in with your person at the end of the week and let them know how it went. Be creative with your challenge and the people you reach out to about it! Entrust your challenge to the Lord, and you may be surprised how He uses our efforts, as small as they are, to shine His light into our lives and the lives of those around us.

— Victor Amador
This weekend is the Third Sunday of Ordinary time and we hear the call of Jesus to follow him. In following Jesus and His gospel of Life, we see the challenge of what it truly means to leave our nets behind and follow Him. The apostles will need to make great sacrifices in order to help others know a life with Christ. We, too, as baptized believers are called to be “fishers of men,” desiring all humanity to come to know Jesus and experience His grace. To know Jesus, to walk with him and be embraced by him are experiences beyond all telling, but they are truly real, and we want all humanity, newly conceived, elderly, rich and poor, of all cultures, to know this experience. As fishermen and fisherwomen, we strive to catch all people into Christ’s net. We pray for an end to anything that prevents that from happening, whether laws, attitudes, prejudices, or untruths.

This past Friday we prayed for the legal protection of all unborn children on the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. Abortion takes the lives of thousands of children each year in our country. Through God’s mercy, we pray that each of those lives is embraced by God and are part of His kingdom. The innocence of any child should be enough to admit them into heaven. But life in this concrete world does exist and is part of God’s plan. The need to be conceived and grow and even die are all part of how God put His word into time and space. We must strive to live our lives as God has ordered and allow others to do the same. To think, as some do (and many subconsciously do), that abortion isn’t so bad because those babies will all go to heaven, is to deny the very existence of life. None of us needed to be born. Life is pure gift and pure grace. Yet here we are, clinging to something that looks like living and finding excuses for why it’s acceptable to destroy life.

If we deeply lived the way Jesus calls us to, the way He lived, we would deeply desire everybody to have the opportunity to live that life. That would truly be living a sacrificial and loving life. Rather, we choose not to live and can’t find any passion in our hearts to feel for those who don’t have the opportunity to live or are living through great oppression. Sadly, in the end, those who choose to live by societal laws rather than Christ’s, end up having less life than those who lose their life through abortion, starvation, euthanasia, and capital punishment. This is true of all choices that impede the will of God. This is true of all who refuse to imitate Christ and refuse to walk in His footsteps.

This year, we pray that as baptized men and women, we truly believe that a life with Christ is a life worth living.

Blessings,
Fr. Michael
Este fin de semana es el tercer domingo del tiempo ordinario y escuchamos la llamada de Jesús a seguirlo. Al seguir a Jesús y Su evangelio de vida, vemos el desafío de lo que realmente significa dejar nuestras redes y seguirlo. Los apóstoles necesitarán hacer grandes sacrificios para ayudar a otros a conocer una vida con Cristo. Nosotros también, como creyentes bautizados, estamos llamados a ser “pescadores de hombres”, deseando que toda la humanidad llegue a conocer a Jesús y experimentar Su gracia. Conocer a Jesús, caminar con Él y ser abrazado por Él son experiencias indescriptibles, pero son realmente reales, y queremos que toda la humanidad, recién concebida, anciana, rica y pobre, de todas las culturas, conozca esta experiencia. Como pescadores y mujeres pescadoras, nos esforzamos por atrapar a todas las personas en la red de Cristo. Oramos por el fin de cualquier cosa que impida que eso suceda, ya sean leyes, actitudes, prejuicios o falsedades.

El viernes pasado oramos por la protección legal de todos los niños por nacer en el aniversario de Roe vs. Wade. El aborto se cobra la vida de miles de niños cada año en nuestro país. Por la misericordia de Dios, oramos para que Dios abrace cada una de esas vidas y forme parte de Su reino. La inocencia de cualquier niño debería ser suficiente para admitirlos en el cielo. Pero la vida en este mundo concreto existe y es parte del plan de Dios. La necesidad de ser concebido y crecer e incluso morir son parte de cómo Dios puso Su palabra en el tiempo y el espacio. Debemos esforzarnos por vivir nuestras vidas como Dios lo ha ordenado y permitir que otros hagan lo mismo. Pensar, como hacen algunos (y muchos subconscientemente lo hacen), que el aborto no es tan malo porque todos esos bebés irán al cielo, es negar la existencia misma de la vida. Ninguno de nosotros necesitábamos nacer. La vida es puro don y pura gracia. Sin embargo, aquí estamos, aferrándonos a algo que parece vivir y encontrando pretextos de por qué es aceptable destruir la vida.

Si viviéramos profundamente de la forma en que Jesús nos llama, de la forma en que Él vivió, desearíamos profundamente que todos tuvieran la oportunidad de vivir esa vida. Eso realmente sería vivir una vida de sacrificio y amor. Más bien, elegimos no vivir y no podemos encontrar ninguna pasión en nuestro corazón para sentir por aquellos que no tienen la oportunidad de vivir o están viviendo una gran opresión. Lamentablemente, al final, aquellos que eligen vivir según las leyes de la sociedad en lugar de las de Cristo, terminan teniendo menos vida que aquellos que pierden la vida por aborto, hambre, eutanasia y pena capital. Esto es cierto para todas las elecciones que impiden la voluntad de Dios. Esto es cierto para todos los que se niegan a imitar a Cristo y se niegan a seguir sus pasos.

Este año, oramos para que, como hombres y mujeres bautizados, realmente creamos que una vida con Cristo es una vida que vale la pena vivir.

Padre Miguel
How are you doing in following Jesus? #BEADISCIPLE

ADULT CONFIRMATION

The Journey begins February 4th

Want to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation? We will start classes for Catholic adults who have not yet received their Confirmation. Sessions begin February 4th. The Sacrament will be conferred May 22nd.

Register online on the faith formation page of the Cathedral website.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

Thursdays, 7:00pm
First Session: January 28th

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01.23.21
10:00 am
Family of Faith LIVE Session
See faith formation page of website.

01.26.21
6:30 pm
Esperanza, no estamos solos su Facebook Live @scdoyya

01.26.21
7:00 pm
Parent Orientation for Youth Confirmation
(see Confirmation Page of Website)

01.28.21
7:00 pm
Adult Bible Study begins
Register: https://is.gd/bible2021

02.02.21
7:00 pm
Youth Confirmation 2: Live Session/Zoom
Youth Confirmation 1: Take Home

02.14.21
7:00 pm
Youth Night (6th—12th grade)
www.scd.org/navigate

02.15.21
Parent Support
www.scd.org/parentsupport

02.17.21
Camp Pendola Zoom Hangout (kids)
www.pendola.org/virtual-camp

* Check the website's new section—SEQUIME
(Latin = “Follow Me” / “Sígueme”)
Look for this symbol!

KIDS

Prepare for Sunday Mass with weekly family lessons
https://is.gd/FamilyPrayer

TEENS 6-12

NAVI GATE

02.14.21—Youth Night
www.scd.org/navigate

02.18.21—Young Adults
7pm
Into the MIX

Theology
Reflección para Lección 7:  

**Jesús nos hace Hijos de Dios**

Como hemos aprendido, el pecado de Adán y Eva era más que personal; afectó a toda la humanidad, volviéndonos débiles y propensos al pecado. Su desobediencia rompió la unidad entre el cielo y la tierra, causando que los seres humanos se separaran de Dios. En otras palabras, el pecado tiene un precio eterno: la muerte.

**Jesús vino a abrir el camino**

Entonces, si todos nacemos con pecado original y la consecuencia del pecado es la muerte, ¿cómo podemos tener la posibilidad de llegar al cielo? **Solo hay un camino: Jesucristo.** Dios asumió una naturaleza humana y sufrió libremente la consecuencia del pecado. Jesús venció el poder de la muerte al resucitar de entre los muertos, triunfando sobre el pecado, para que nosotros no tuviéramos que sufrir la separación eterna de Dios. La Muerte y Resurrección de Cristo restauró nuestra herencia como hijos de Dios: vivir eternamente con Él en el cielo.

Por decirlo así, Adán malgastó todo lo que Dios le había dado y nosotros perdimos esa herencia que nos pertenecía por ser descendientes de Adán. Pero el Catecismo explica que “como por la desobediencia de un solo hombre, todos fueron considerados pecadores, así también por la obediencia de uno solo todos serán considerados justos” (CIC 615). Como Dios amó tanto a la humanidad (no porque hicimos algo para merecerlo), Jesús bajó de los cielos y nos volvió a abrir el camino. Jesús nos muestra el camino y Él es el camino.

Reflection for Lesson 7:

**Jesus Makes us Children of God**

As we have learned, Adam and Eve’s sin was not merely a personal one; it wounded human nature, making us weak and inclined to sin. Their disobedience broke the unity between Heaven and earth, causing human beings to be separated from God. In other words, sin has an eternal price—death.

**Jesus Came to Open the Way**

So if we are all born with Original Sin, and the consequence of sin is death, how do any of us have a chance of reaching Heaven? There’s only one Way: Jesus Christ. God assumed a human nature and freely suffered the consequence of sin. Jesus conquered the power of death by rising from the dead, defeating sin so we would not have to suffer eternal separation from God. Christ’s Death and Resurrection restored our true inheritance as children of God: eternal life with Him in Heaven.

In a manner of speaking, Adam squandered all that God had given him, and we lost that inheritance as Adam’s descendants. But the Catechism explains that “for as by one man’s disobedience many were made sinners, so by one man’s obedience many will be made righteous” (CCC 615). Because God loved humanity so much—and not because we did anything to deserve it — Jesus came down from Heaven and reopened the way for us. Jesus shows us the way, and He is the Way.

Quick Bible Minute:  

**Feast Day / Día festivo:**  
Conversion of St. Paul  
Conversión de San Pablo  
25 de enero January 25

**Memorize this verse:**  
John / John 3:16  
“Porque tanto amó Dios al mundo que dio a su Hijo único, para que todo el que crea en él no perezca, sino que tenga vida eterna.”

**Parent’s Guide:**  
Página 88  
Libro de actividades: pg 166

**Imagina que eres San Pablo y viste que Jesús se te apareció en una visión, o imagina que eres uno de los discípulos que vio a Jesús caminar sobre el agua, calmar una tormenta o realizar otro milagro. ¿Cómo describirías lo que le pasó a alguien que no estuvo allí?**
EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS -

Give Until It Hurts

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.

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.

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
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