



3rd SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Come after me,
and I will make you
fishers of men.”
- Mt 4:19

Saint Paul's Newman Center

Heart Speaks to Heart



Liturgy Schedule

Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, & 5:00 pm
Evening Prayer and Daily Mass:
Monday-Thursday, 5:00 pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Wednesdays and Saturdays: 4:00 pm

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THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME JANUARY 25, 2026

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Live the Liturgy - Inspiration for the Week

Peter and Andrew, James and John — they were not expecting God that day. But there he was, right in front of them, beckoning. God stands before us today, and like the Apostles, we often don't see him coming. But still, he beckons. Will we follow? ©LPi

January 24-February 1

The Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat	5:00 pm	Uvalda and Joe Felix Vialpando
Sun	8:30 am	Gail Roznowski
	11:00 am	Lucia Rivera Hernandez
	5:00 pm	Parishioners of Saint Paul's
Mon	5:00 pm	Heather Lauwers
Tues	5:00 pm	Blane Enyeart
Wed	5:00 pm	Rosille Lezalde
Thurs	5:00 pm	The Intention of Jeri Lynn and Brian Bares



The Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat	5:00 pm	Kermit Brown
Sun	8:30 am	Levin Comly
	11:00 am	The Intention of Sam and Bonnie Chavez on their anniversary
	5:00 pm	Parishioners of Saint Paul's

Parish offices will be closed on Monday,
January 26 for a staff planning day.



Welcome
Back
Students!

We hope your winter
break was restful and
fulfilling. We are excited to
share another semester
with you!



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Upcoming Events

Sunday 5:00 pm Liturgy Resumes
January 25

Adult Bible Study Begins
Wednesday, January 28, 9-10:00 am

Wednesday Reconciliation Resumes
January 28, 4:00 pm

Heart to Heart Baby Bottle Fundraiser
January 31-February 1

Taizé Prayer
Wednesday, February 4, 8:00 pm

Southwest Liturgical Conference Study Week
February 10-13 in Santa Fe, NM

Ash Wednesday
February 18

Heart to Heart Baby Bottle Fundraiser

Next weekend, January 31 and February 1, we will host an opportunity to raise money for Heart to Heart Pregnancy Resource Clinic. A baby bottle bank will be placed by the front entrance of the church. If you wish to give, please place any donations inside the bottle. A QR code will also be provided for electronic donations.

Thank you for your generosity!



Adult Bible Study

All are welcome to join us this spring for a Bible study. Leading up to Lent and Easter, we will examine and reflect on one of our faith's most prominent symbols: the cross. Meetings will be 9-10:00 am in Bishop Newell Hall on Wednesdays beginning January 28. To sign up, please click [here](#) or contact Hanna Hoes: communications@newmancenter.org



Children's Liturgy of the Word

Children's Liturgy of the Word will meet on February 1, February 15, and March 1 during the Sunday 8:30 am Liturgy. There will be no meeting on March 15 due to spring break.

THANK YOU

for your generosity

January 18 donations: **\$7,676.00**
Our 10% tithe for charitable outreach: **\$767.60**

Wednesday celebration of the sacrament of reconciliation resumes this week.

Taizé Prayer
Join us in the Worship Space on Wednesday, February 4 at 8:00 pm for an evening of Taizé prayer, a type of contemplative prayer involving simple repetitive chants alternated with periods of silent reflection. Come take a break from life's stress and enjoy an evening immersed in the peace of Christ.



Praise to You, Christ, Our Hope!

Diverse Ministries, Rebuilding our Church

¡Te alabamos, Cristo, nuestra esperanza!

Ministerios diversos, reconstruyendo nuestra Iglesia

64th Study Week - February 10-13, 2026
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Keynote Speakers



Archbishop John Wester



Carmen Flórez-Mansi



Ken Griesemer



Dolores Martinez

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Southwest
LITURGICAL
Conference



Bringing Home the Word

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

January 25, 2026

A Call from the Wild

Fr. Joseph Juknialis

Sometimes, as if by divine instinct, life draws us into new and uncharted lands, a kind of “call of the wild.” It happens when we leave childhood, when (if) we leave the single life, and when we grieve the loss of love or health. The call, then, is also to trust that God will walk with us and show us the way through the coming wilderness.

At other times, that wild, divine instinct is to go where we would rather not go, but, somehow, we also sense we must, if for no other reason than to be true to ourselves. It happened to Jesus, as this week’s gospel begins with our Lord picking up where John the Baptist left off. “When Jesus heard that John had been arrested, he withdrew to Galilee....

From that time on, he began to preach” (Matthew 4:12, 17). Who could know where that divine instinct would lead him?

Sometimes, that call pulls us into what life needs at this moment, whether we choose it or not. It may come in the face of the premature death of a spouse that finds us raising a young family alone, or it may be an aging spouse’s needs that require us to be a caregiver. It may be the daily grind of a job we can’t stand but have to keep for one reason or another, or it may be no job at all that forces us to reorganize our lives. The call of God may come out of the blue and from the many wilds of life. †

A Word from Pope Leo XIV

Dear brothers and sisters, all too much violence exists in the world and our societies. Amid wars, terrorism, human trafficking, and widespread aggression, our children and young people need to be able to experience the culture of life, dialogue, and mutual respect. Above all, they need the witness of...those who have suffered injustice and violence [and] resist the temptation to seek revenge.

TO THE “ARENA OF PEACE,” ROME,
MAY 30, 2025



Sunday Readings

Isaiah 8:23—9:3

Upon those who lived in a land of gloom, a light has shone.

1 Corinthians 1:10–13, 17

I urge you...that all of you agree in what you say, and that there be no divisions among you.

Matthew 4:12–23 or 4:12–17

[Jesus said,] “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.”



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whether we
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REFLECTION QUESTIONS

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- Have you ever felt called to go where you did not want to go?
- How did faith help you decide what to do?



The Unreflective Life

Rev. Thomas M. Santa, CSsR

Time and again, Jesus takes to task people who are willing to notice faults in others but are blind to their own shortcomings.

It is important to understand what Jesus is confronting when he brings a person face to face with this behavior. The sin is not in recognizing faults in another person, but rather in one's failure to recognize and accept his or her personal faults and weaknesses. The sin is in pretending to be someone one is not.

The worst part of this behavior is the clear warning sign of an "unreflective life." As the Apostle James says, "For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who looks at his own face in a mirror. He sees himself, then goes off and promptly forgets what he looked like" (James 1:23-24). The unreflective life is unaware of what truth is. It is a life in which you repeat the thoughts and opinions of others because you are completely unaware of your own thoughts and feelings. In an unreflective life, you never discover the truth

about yourself, and you never honestly enter a relationship because you do not know who you are. It is a life in which you are doomed to keep pretending.

People who are unreflective, who do not know the truth about themselves, are threatened by the faults and failings of others. Unaware of who they are, they move through life feeling threatened by anyone and anything that might expose their true personalities. You can imitate various qualities, such as being talented, funny, or loyal, but if you do not truly know who you are and why you are loved by God, then, at best, you are an actor. There is a big difference between living the life you are called to through baptism and being an actor. †

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From *A Guide for the Scrupulous* by Thomas M. Santa, Liguori Publications (828751). To order, call 800-325-9521 or visit Liguori.org.

Wisdom from Catholic Update

From "How Much Should I Give to My Parish" by Florence Wedge

A parish closing is like a death in the family. There is grief over the loss and sometimes anger, wondering if the closing was due to someone's negligence. It almost never is. All who grieve the closing of their parish must remember that every child baptized in that parish, every person laid to rest, every expression of love, every prayer prayed, every song sung—these live on. Likewise, the houses we made into homes, the people we cherished, the work to which we gave our energy, our very bodies we fed and clothed—these don't last. Only the faith, the hope, and the love last. "Here we have no lasting city, but we seek the one that is to come" (Hebrews 13:14).

Catholic Update—a subscription newsletter published eleven times a year—explores Church tradition and teaching on contemporary topics. For more information, call 800-325-9521, or visit Liguori.org.



God of all people, open our eyes to see what we hold in common with each other so that we may build your kingdom together. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

The Redemptorists

WEEKDAY READINGS

January 26-31

Monday, Sts. Timothy and Titus:
2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5 / Mk 3:22-30

Tuesday, Weekday:
2 Sm 6:12b-15, 17-19 / Mk 3:31-35

Wednesday, St. Thomas Aquinas:
2 Sm 7:4-17 / Mk 4:1-20

Thursday, Weekday:
2 Sm 7:18-19, 24-29 / Mk 4:21-25

Friday, Weekday:
2 Sm 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17 / Mk 4:26-34

Saturday, St. John Bosco:
2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17 / Mk 4:35-41