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Who Will You Go And
Get?

John 1:35-42

JANUARY 17, 2021 – 2ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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GOSPEL: John 1.35-42:

John was standing with two of his disciples, and as he watched Jesus walk by, he exclaimed, "Look, here is the Lamb of God!" The two disciples heard him say this, and they followed Jesus.

When Jesus turned and saw them following, he said to them, "What are you looking for?" They said to him, "Rabbi" (which translated means Teacher), "where are you staying?" He said to them, "Come and see." They came and saw where he was staying, and they remained with him that day. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon.

One of the two who heard John speak and followed him was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He first found his brother Simon and said to him, "We have found the Messiah" (which is translated the Christ). He brought Simon to Jesus, who looked at him and said, "You are Simon son of John. You are to be called Cephas" (which is translated Peter).



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GOSPEL SUMMARY:

In today's Gospel Jesus begins to call his disciples. The first two to be called were disciples of John, who pointed out to them that Jesus was the Lamb of God. Andrew, one of the two, then brought this brother Simon to Jesus, saying that Jesus was the Messiah. Those who responded to Jesus' call sensed that there was something different about this Teacher, though they did not yet understand what following him would require of them.

REFLECTION FOR PARENTS:

We can sense the excitement of those first disciples when they saw Jesus and received Jesus' invitation to follow him. They literally stopped what they were doing and followed him, inviting others to join them along the way. Today is a good day to think about our own level of excitement when we hear the words of Jesus spoken in the Gospels or see him in others around us. Do we share enthusiasm for our faith in Jesus with our children? Do we, through our words and actions, lead them to him? How so?



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BRINGING THE GOSPEL INTO YOUR FAMILY:

Invite family members to help each other trace their footprints onto colored construction paper. Have each family member write or draw on each footprint one way he or she follows Jesus. Give family members time to share with each other what they have written or drawn. Cut out the footprints and display them on the refrigerator or in a place where all family members will see them. Title your display "Our Family Follows Jesus."



DISCUSSION STARTERS: In today's Gospel, Andrew brings his brother Simon to Jesus. For today's discussion, invite family members to think about people they know whom they would like to bring to Jesus in prayer. For example, perhaps you want to bring to Jesus a neighbor who is ill, a classmate whom no one likes, or a friend whose parents are getting a divorce. Write each name on a slip of paper and place the papers in a small basket or bowl. Conclude by inviting family members to draw one name at a time and to read the name, inviting all to respond, "Lord, we bring (him/her) to you. Lord, hear our prayer."

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MASSES - MESSE

SATURDAY JANUARY 16TH – SABATO

5:00 P.M. – + Josefina Quidem Soquila

SUNDAY JANUARY 17TH - DOMENICA

8:30 A.M. – + Deceased of the Chua Family

10:00 A.M. – Pietro e Elvira Fugaccia

Francesco Ferrante

Rosario Vella

Teresa Pagliaro

Mike e Vito Cuoppolo

Giuseppe Canini e defunti famiglia

Totonno e Rosaria Francella

11:30 A.M. – + Alice Rebello

1:00 P.M. – Pro Populo

5:00 P.M. – + Ronald Hoven

MONDAY JANUARY 18TH - LUNEDI

8:30 A.M. – Vivian Riseborough

11:00 A.M. – + Deceased members of the
Loftus Family

TUESDAY JANUARY 19TH - MARTEDI

8:30 A.M. – Fr. Bob Menezes

11:00 A.M. – + Deceased members of the
Fitzgerald Family

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20TH - MERCOLEDI

8:30 A.M. – + Filomena Gaerlan

11:00 A.M. – Family of Agnes Leung

THURSDAY JANUARY 21ST- GIOVEDI

7:00 A.M. – Anna Miceli

8:30 A.M. – + Paul Stephenson

FRIDAY JANUARY 22ND- VENERDI

8:30 A.M. – + Nouredza Villanueva

7:00 P.M. – + Leo Lobo

SATURDAY JANUARY 23RD - SABATO

8:30 A.M. – William & Cathy Pereira

10:00 A.M. – + Deceased Members of the
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Special Prayers
For Those In Need



FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL:

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VOCATION REFLECTION:

A good vocation prayer to say every day from the time we are young until we are in our golden years is found in today's first Scripture reading: "Speak Lord, for your servant is listening". Just try it with sincerity, starting today and if you think God is calling you, contact:

Fr. Matthew McCarthy

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Email vocations@archtoronto.org

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We are all called to
image Christ



Some are called to be
In Persona Christi.

Are you being called?

PRAYER TO ST. MICHAEL:

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our protection against the wickedness and the snares of the Devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan and all the evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.



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WHY IS ORDINARY TIME CALLED ORDINARY?

Ordinary Time is called "ordinary" not because it is common but simply because the weeks of Ordinary Time are numbered. The Latin word ordinalis, which refers to numbers in a series, stems from the Latin word ordo, from which we get the English word order. Thus, the numbered weeks of Ordinary Time in fact represent the ordered life of the Church—the period in which we live our lives neither in feasting (as in the Christmas and Easter seasons) or in more severe penance (as in Advent and Lent), but in watchfulness and expectation of the Second Coming of Christ.

It's appropriate, therefore, that the Gospel for the Second Sunday of Ordinary Time (which is actually the first Sunday celebrated in Ordinary Time) always features either John the Baptist's acknowledgment of Christ as the Lamb of God or Christ's first miracle—the transformation of water into wine at the wedding at Cana.

Thus for Catholics, Ordinary Time is the part of the year in which Christ, the Lamb of God, walks among us and transforms our lives. There's nothing "ordinary" about that!



WHY IS GREEN THE COLOR OF ORDINARY TIME?

Likewise, the normal liturgical color for Ordinary Time—for those days when there is no special feast—is green. Green vestments and altar cloths have traditionally been associated with the time after Pentecost, the period in which the Church founded by the risen Christ and enlivened by the Holy Spirit began to grow and to spread the Gospel to all nations.

WHEN IS ORDINARY TIME?

Ordinary Time refers to all of those parts of the Catholic Church's liturgical year that aren't included in the major seasons of Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter. Ordinary Time thus encompasses two different periods in the Church's calendar, since the Christmas season immediately follows Advent, and the Easter season immediately follows Lent.

Dear Padre



January 17, 2021

Can the Eucharist be celebrated outside of a church—for example, inside my home?

What an interesting question. The earliest celebrations of the Eucharist were held in the homes of the early Christians. As centuries evolved and the Christian population grew, larger rooms were rented and later built to house the community gathering. The word church is what we now call a building in which people worship. If we were to be completely accurate, we would call the building the house or shelter for the Church because the Church is understood primarily as the baptized community living in faith and charity. Unfortunately, because of changing demographics and priest shortages, many communities are consolidating, and church buildings are being shut down and even destroyed. As a result, communities and places for liturgy grow larger. Large communities can easily become impersonal and pastoral leadership increasingly difficult. Recently, some large parishes have developed neighborhood communities in an attempt to subdivide into smaller faith-sharing units—not unlike the original house churches. These smaller communities gather for regular prayer and catechesis. The parish priest occasionally attends their meetings and celebrates the Eucharist with them. This is one example of celebrating the Eucharist outside of a church building. So, although there can be exceptions for pastoral necessity, canon law indicates that celebrating Mass in a sacred place is the norm. The bishop may clarify this law for his own diocese to best meet the needs of his people while respecting the dignity of the Eucharist.

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STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION

Heeding the Call of Christ “Come and see.” These are the words of invitation that Jesus says to His first disciples and that He still says to us 2000 years later. This is the call of the steward, to come and see the goodness of the Lord. Let us reflect more deeply on the figure of St. Andrew in this episode and seek ways to imitate him. Firstly, when Jesus invited him, it says that Andrew obeyed and “came and saw.” He readily and wholeheartedly heeded the call of Christ. After his encounter with Christ, his life was profoundly changed and he left everything to follow Him. Once we encounter the love and

goodness of God we too can no longer hold onto our past lives. Let us strive to continue to journey with God, going ever more deeper into His love. If we have not yet personally encountered Christ, let us remember that Christ longs for us to be with Him so it is never too late to turn to Him. Moreover, upon meeting Christ, Andrew did not keep his new found joy to himself but instead runs to tell his brother Simon. He brings Simon to Jesus which leads to Simon’s call to follow Christ and is where he receives the name Peter. True stewardship leads to evangelization. Once we’ve experienced the joy of the Gospel, we too should seek to bring others into this joy. Perhaps one act we can do this week is invite a friend to Mass or a parish event so that they too can begin to “come and see” the Lord.

Summary In the Gospel today, after Andrew’s encounter with Christ, his life was profoundly changed and he left everything to follow Him. Moreover, upon meeting Christ Andrew did not keep his new found joy to himself but instead runs to tell his brother Simon. As stewards, let us constantly seek to go deeper in our relationship with Christ and strive to invite others to the parish so that they too may “come and see” the goodness of the Lord.

FEAST OF FAITH:

The Sign of the Cross-At the beginning of our prayer, we make the sign of the cross together. This sign, simple and powerful, operates on many levels. We trace the sign of the cross over our bodies, reminding ourselves that the cross of Christ has become our source of resurrection, life, and grace.

With this sign, we also profess our faith in the Trinity: the presider does not say “in the names,” but “in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit”—three persons, one God. The sign of the cross is also a baptismal reminder, for every sign of the cross echoes the words spoken over us at our baptism, which marked our entry into the saving mystery of Christ. This many-layered sign is also our primary sign of blessing: the cross is traced over people, places, and things upon which we ask God to impart divine benediction. In blessing ourselves with the sign of the cross at the beginning of Mass, we acknowledge the mystery that has gathered us together: that Christ, the crucified and risen One, is living, and that we are members of his Body. Our response, our Amen, is our yes to all this, our first profession of faith. —Corinna Laughlin, © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.



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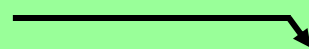
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May God continue to bless you now and always!

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- Altar Servers
- Extraordinary Ministers of Communion
- Lectors
- Choir - 5:00 pm English Mass
- Choir - 10:00 am Italian Mass
- Choir - 11:30 am English Mass
- Ushers
- St. Lawrence Women's Group... 1st Sunday of every month after 8:30 am Mass
- St. Vincent de Paul Society (Helpline 416-410-3589) 2nd and 4th Monday of each month
- The Craft Group... every Tuesday after 8:30 am Mass
- Knights of Columbus... 3rd Monday of every month at 7:30 pm
- Legion of Mary... every Tuesday at 7pm
- Marian Movement for Priests... every Wednesday following 8:30 am Mass
- Youth Group... 2nd and last Saturday of the month at 2 pm
- Charismatic Prayer Meeting Friday Night at 7:00pm



Pastoral Team

Rev. Fr. Roy Farrell..... Pastor of St. Lawrence Martyr
 Rev. Fr. Jimmy Joseph Associate Pastor of St. Lawrence Martyr
 Rev. Fr. Russell Asch Chaplain to the Faithful participating in the Extraordinary Rite of the Latin Mass

Confessions

Saturdays following 8:30 am Mass
 Saturday..... 4:15 to 4:45 pm
 Any time by request

Confessioni

Sabato dopo la messa dalle 8:30am
 Sabato..... 4:15 alle 4:45 pm
 Qualsiasi altro giorno a richiesta dei fedeli.

Sunday Masses (Messe Domenicali)

	Time	Language	
Sat. Vigil (Sabato)	5:00 pm	English (Inglese)	
Sunday (Domenica)	8:30 am	English (Inglese)	
	10:00 am	Italian (Italiano)	
	11:30 am	English (Inglese)	
	1:00 pm	Latin (Latino)	
	5:00 pm	English (Inglese)	

Daily Masses (Giorni Feriali)	Mon (Lun)	Tues (Mar)	Wed (Mer)	Thur (Gio)	Fri (Ven)	Sat (Sab)
English (Inglese)	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am
Latin (Latino)	11:00 am	11:00 am	11:00 am	7:00 am	7:00 p.m.	10:00 am

* Weekday Latin Masses subject to change due to funeral or absence of priest. Latin Masses are of the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite, according to the 1962 Missal. * Messe nei giorni feriali latino sono soggetti a variazioni a causa di funerale o assenza del sacerdote. Messe latine sono della forma straordinaria del Rito Romano, secondo il Messale del 1962.

Parish Office

Julia Di Paolo... Parish Secretary

Office Hours

Mon to Thurs: 9:15 am - 12:00 pm
 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
 Friday..... 9:15 am - 1:00 pm
 Sunday..... 9:30 am - 1:00 pm
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 Venerdì..... 9:15 am - 1:00pm
 Domenica..... 9:30 am - 1:00 pm
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Eucharistic Holy Hours

- Sunday Evenings: 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
- First Fridays: 7:15 am - 8:15 am, 9:15 am - 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm - 4:00 am

For Baptism, Marriage and Sacrament of the Sick:

- Please contact the parish office at 416-759-9359

Parish School: St. Lawrence Catholic School

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Devotions

- **Rosary:** 8:00 am - Monday through Saturday
- **Our Lady of Perpetual Help:** 8:25 am - Wednesdays
- **Novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal:** Mon. after the 8:30am Mass (Oct-May)
- **Novena to St. Anthony of Padua:** For thirteen Tuesdays in preparation for the Feast of St. Anthony

BAPTISMS

Baptism takes place on the Second Sunday of each month. Pre-baptism instructions are provided to parents and sponsors who must be practicing Catholics. Contact parish office for details.

MARRIAGES

Contact the parish priest at least one year in advance of the marriage. Engaged couples must attend a marriage preparation course offered by the Archdiocese. Please contact the parish office for more details.

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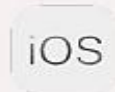
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