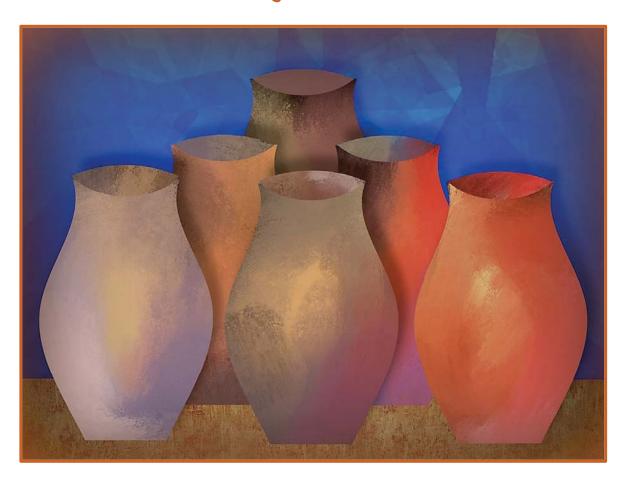
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Second Sunday in Ordinary Time Segundo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

January 19th, 2025



His disciples began to believe in him. What will it take for you to believe in him?

Sus discípulos comenzaron a creer en Él. ¿Qué hará falta para que creas en Él?

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time January 19, 2025

Isaiah 62:1-5 • 1 Corinthians 12:4-11 • John 2:1–11

Mass Schedule

Saturday: 4pm

Sunday:

9am Family | 10:30am | 12:30pm Español | 5pm

Weekday (followed by the Rosary): 5:30pm Monday–Friday (Lannon Chapel)

8am Monday-Sunday (St. Mary's Chapel, BC)

Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament On Hiatus

Confession

Saturday: before Mass, 3-3:45pm

Please keep in your prayers:

Saturday, January 18

4pm Patrick Linden

Sunday, January 19

9am Iulia Miller

10:30am Michelle A. Shay and Mary E. Shay

12:30pm Anni Castrillo Mary Santapaula 5pm

Tuesday, January 21

Thomas Kelleher 5:30pm

Wednesday, January 22

5:30pm Paul J. McNamara

Thursday, January 23

Alfred F. Kelly III 5:30pm

Friday, January 24

5:30pm Maria Mai Thi Nguyen and Maria Hoa Hoang

Parish Office Closed this Monday

The Parish Office will be closed this Monday, January 20, in observation of Martin Luther King Day.

We will still have our 5:30pm Mass.

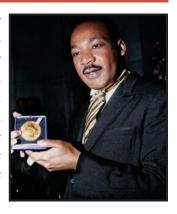
Reflection on the Readings

It is fitting that at the beginning of the liturgical season of Ordinary Time, we hear about beginning of Jesus' ministry and his first miracle at the wedding in Cana. In the Church's liturgical history, the wedding feast of Cana is closely associated with the baptism of the Lord and the adoration of the infant Jesus by the Wise Men. The sign Jesus performs at the wedding feast is celebrated as an epiphany or a manifestation of Jesus' divinity.

The miracle in today's Gospel gives a hint about what the Kingdom of Heaven will look like. Jesus produces vast quantities of wine—six jars holding thirty gallons each, overflowing with choice wine! This lavish response to a simple human need reveals the abundance of God's kingdom. It challenges us to respond generously when confronted with human need today. We respond as best we can, fully confident that God can transform our efforts, bringing the Kingdom of God to fulfillment among us.

Martin Luther King Day

This Monday is Martin Luther King Day, a chance for us to reflect on his legacy and our own ongoing pursuit of racial equality and anti-racism in our lives and communities. In Dr. King's Nobel Peace Prize speech (December 1964), he issued a call for the world he wanted to see:



"Sooner or later all the people of the world will have to discover a way to live together in peace, and thereby transform this pending cosmic elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood. If this is to be achieved, [humans] must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love. . .

"I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right temporarily defeated is stronger than evil triumphant. . .

"I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits."

Carta del Párroco

Queridos amigos en el Señor,

Con la toma de posesión presidencial del lunes, las próximas semanas y meses en nuestro país presentarán, sin duda, un retorno a algunas de las tensiones políticas que ya sentimos en noviembre, tras el día de las elecciones. ¿Cómo nos han ayudado los tiempos de Adviento y Navidad a prepararnos para los tiempos difíciles que se avecinan, es decir, para cuando los resultados de las elecciones se reflejen en la vida cotidiana? ¿Podemos recordar la alegría, la esperanza y la paz de la Navidad al momento presente? ¿Cómo nos seguirán interpelando y consolando en este nuevo año las historias del Niño acostado en el pesebre y de la Sagrada Familia huyendo a Egipto?

Esta semana comenzará con la celebración del Día de Martin Luther King Jr. y terminará con la Marcha por la Vida en Washington DC. La Doctrina Social de la Iglesia es muy fuerte en estos sentidos: por un lado, insiste en la defensa de la dignidad de toda vida humana, desde la concepción hasta la muerte natural. Por otro, nos alienta a tomar muy en serio el mensaje de no violencia, promovido tanto por el movimiento por la justicia racial como por el movimiento para proteger la dignidad de la vida en el vientre materno. Cierto es que no hay respuestas fáciles a estas complejas cuestiones que han dividido a nuestro país y a nuestra Iglesia. Tenemos que seguir haciendo el cuidadoso trabajo de discernir cómo promover el bien común en un mundo complicado. Los católicos hemos recibido el regalo de una larga tradición de enseñanza social y discernimiento que necesitamos estudiar y practicar para poder enfrentarnos a las muchas cuestiones morales que se presentarán en los días, meses y años venideros.

Les invito a comprometernos a hacer nuestro trabajo y a no caer en la trampa de pensar que las cadenas de noticias y los algoritmos de las redes sociales nos mantendrán informados adecuadamente. Los católicos sabemos que la vida es más complicada y tiene muchos más matices de lo que los medios de comunicación presentan, mientras obtienen beneficios manteniéndonos aislados, enfurecidos y divididos. Nosotros somos amigos de Dios. De ahí que estamos llamados a ser personas de justicia, oración y de no violencia. Dejémonos inspirar por el Príncipe de la Paz que nació en un pesebre, murió en una cruz, resucitó de entre los muertos con las palabras "la paz esté con ustedes" en los labios de su cuerpo resucitado, vivo y presente en el mundo.

Bendiciones, P. John

Letter from the Pastor

Dear Friends in the Lord,

With the presidential inauguration on Monday, the upcoming weeks and months in our country will no doubt present us with a return to some of the political tensions we felt in November following election day. How have the seasons of Advent and Christmas helped to prepare us for the challenging times ahead as the results of the November election now play out in the everyday lives of ordinary people? Can we remember to bring the joy, hope, and peace of the Christmas season with us into the present moment? How will the stories of the infant lying in a manger and the Holy Family fleeing to Egypt continue to challenge and console us in this new year?

This week will begin with the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and end with the March for Life in Washington DC. Informed by our long tradition of Catholic social teaching which insists on the dignity of all human life from conception to natural death, we Catholics are encouraged to take seriously the message of non-violence promoted by both the movement for racial justice and the movement to protect the dignity of life in the womb. There are no easy answers to these complex issues that have divided our country and our Church. We need to keep doing the hard work of discerning how to promote the common good in a complicated world. We Catholics have been given the gift of a long tradition of social teaching and discernment that we need to study and practice as we face the many moral issues that will present themselves in the days, months, and years ahead.

Let's commit to doing our homework and not falling into the trap of thinking that cable news networks and social media algorithms will keep us adequately informed. We Catholics know that life is more complicated and nuanced than popular media outlets try to suggest as they turn a profit by keeping us siloed, enraged, and divided. We are friends of God. We are called to be prayerful people of non-violent action for justice inspired by the Prince of Peace who was born in a manger, died on a cross, and rose from the dead with the words "Peace be with you" forever on the lips of his risen body alive and present in the world.

Blessings, Fr. John

Now that Christmas is Over:

You were very generous with gift donations for seven of our ministry partners (for which they are very grateful)! Now, it's good for us to remember that there is great need all year long. Take a few minutes to visit the websites of our partners to see just what is being done for those they serve. You may find that you'd like to continue supporting one or more of them, with donations and/ or volunteering your time and talents.

The site addresses:

Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program:

https://www.bhchp.org

The Family Van: www.familyvan.org

Hearth for Homeless Elders: www.hearth-home.org

Julie's Family Learning Program: www.juliesfamily.org

Pine Street Inn (Shattuck Shelter): www.pinestreetinn.org

Nativity Prep: https://www.nativityboston.org

Family Aid: https://familyaidboston.org

Bilingual Coffee Corner



¿Le gustaría practicar hablarlo más?

Do you speak a little bit of Spanish? Would you like to practice speaking it more?

Domingo 2 de febrero en el Salón del Café

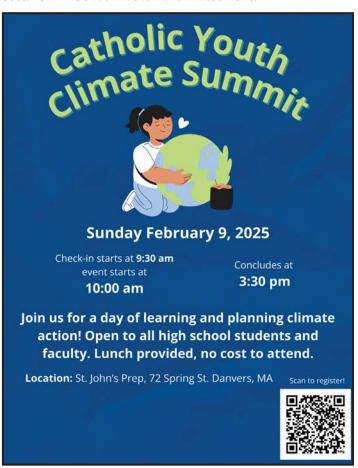
Sunday, February 2 in the Friary Room

11:30am-12:30pm

Para más información contacte a For more information, contact Rita Rodriguez by emailing ignatius@bc.edu

Catholic Youth Climate Summit

The second annual Catholic Youth Climate Summit is hosted by the Boston Catholic Youth Climate Leaders. Catholic high school students from a variety of schools throughout the Boston Archdiocese work with adult coaches under the guidance of the Catholic Climate Covenant to motivate their peers to care for our Common Home. Sunday Mass is part of the program. Any Catholic of high school age is welcome to attend—no registration cost! It will be well worth the investment.



Sacred Heart/Our Lady presents Food & Plastic: Hearing the Cry of the Earth with Professor Philip Landrigan, MD

Thursday, February 6: 7:30-9pm Our Lady Help of Christians' Lower Hall 573 Washington Street, Newton

Register by Jan. 31: https://bit.ly/3C8Ep4D

Learn how you and your faith community can reduce reliance on plastics while honoring your role as stewards of the Earth and each other. Professor Philip J. Landrigan, MD, Director of the Program for Global Public Health and the Common Good at Boston College, will share insights on how plastics affect human health.

Immigration Committee

Seeking Volunteers for Citizen Application Workshop

Friday, January 31 from 9:30am to 1pm Friary Room

Hosted by St. Ignatius Immigration Committee in partnership with the MIRA (Massachusetts Immigrant & Refugee Advocacy) Coalition.

Volunteers will assist individuals eligible to seek U.S. citizenship to complete their applications. MIRA lawyers will have already reviewed applicants and will provide staff support at the workshop. MIRA will provide a brief training on the application form and process for any first-time volunteers. For more information and to volunteer, contact Margaret Van Gelder at: margaretvangelder@gmail.com.

Do you speak Haitian Creole?

If so, members of the Immigration Committee would like to connect with you. We need some language assistance in our work with Haitian immigrants as they seek housing and other services. Please contact the Immigration Committee via ignatius@bc.edu. Thank you!

60+ Community

Saturday, February 8, 5:15–6:45pm

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January 25 @ 7pm



Church in Latin America Special Collection

January 25–26

Next week's second collection supports the Church in Latin America (CLA). The CLA provides support for pastoral projects in financially poorer dioceses in Latin America and the Caribbean. CLA funds catechetical and lay leadership programs, youth ministry, evangelization programs, and formation programs for religious, priests, and deacons. CLA is making it possible for the Catholic faithful in the Western hemisphere to help each other.

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PARISH OFFICE HOURS Monday - Friday: 10am - 1pm, 2pm - 4pm; Closed Saturdays and Sundays

Sacraments

Reconciliation: Saturdays at 3-3:45pm in the Upper Church/Lower Church or by appointment.

Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA):

For adults seeking Baptism, and/or Confirmation, contact the Parish Office.

Baptism: For infant and young child Baptisms, contact Sr. Diane Vallerio.

First Communion: Preparation begins in grade 1 and includes classes, retreats, and home instruction. Children receive First Communion in grade 2. For further information, contact Liz Turnwald.

Confirmation: Preparation begins in 9th grade; students are confirmed in the spring of 10th grade. For further information, contact Liz Turnwald.

Matrimony/Wedding: Parishioners, BC Alumni, and non-parishioners are welcome to be married at St. Ignatius. Contact our Office Manager, Carol Russo, for available dates and details.

Anointing of the Sick: Contact the parish office.

Sacramental Forms/Letters

Please note that you must be registered for at least six months before we can issue any verification of your status as a parishioner for godparent/sponsor letters, or permission for marriage, baptism, or confirmation in another parish.

Creating a Safe Environment at St. Ignatius

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Following Archdiocesan online security guidelines, we have removed email addresses from our parish bulletin to avoid the danger of potential phishing scams. If you need a staff member's email address or contact information for a parish group or ministry, please contact the Parish Office and we will be happy to share the appropriate information!

Contact the Parish Office for more information about anything in today's bulletin.

Peace, Justice, & Reconciliation Commission

Green Team Racial Justice Committee Immigration Committee LGBTQ+ Committee

These groups meet regularly and are always eager to welcome new members!

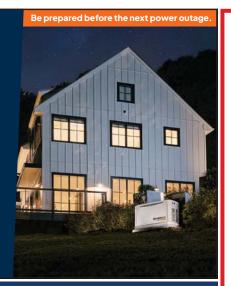
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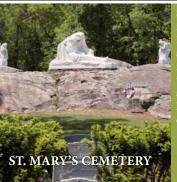
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