

FOR ALL THE SAINTS

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“Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord; let it be to me according to your word”.

ALL SAINTS' MISSION STATEMENT

"Our mission is to bring the good news of Jesus Christ's love to our entire community through traditional Anglo-Catholic worship, fellowship, outreach, and Christian formation."

OUR VISION

"We strive to be a haven of healing, reconciliation, joy and peace in service to our wider community and beyond, so that our example in prayer and practice may reflect Christ's love for us all."

On the cover: The Annunciation by Fra Angelico.

Fra Angelico (born Guido di Pietro; c. 1395– February 18, 1455) was an Italian painter of the Early Renaissance, described by Vasari in his *Lives of the Artists* as having "a rare and perfect talent". He earned his reputation primarily for the series of frescoes he made for his own friary, San Marco, in Florence.

He was known to contemporaries as Fra Giovanni da Fiesole (Brother John of Fiesole) and Fra Giovanni Angelico (Angelic Brother John). In modern Italian he is called Beato Angelico (Blessed Angelic One); the common English name Fra Angelico means the "Angelic friar".

In 1982, Pope John Paul II proclaimed his beatification in recognition of the holiness of his life, thereby making the title of "Blessed" official. Fiesole is sometimes misinterpreted as being part of his formal name, but it was merely the name of the town where he took his vows as a Dominican friar, and was used by contemporaries to separate him from others who were also known as Fra Giovanni. He is listed in the Roman Martyrology as Beatus Ioannes Faesulanus, cognomento Angelicus—"Blessed Giovanni of Fiesole, surnamed 'the Angelic' ".

Vasari wrote of Fra Angelico that "it is impossible to bestow too much praise on this holy father, who was so humble and modest in all that he did and said and whose pictures were painted with such facility and piety."

Source: Wikipedia

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FROM YOUR RECTOR

Advent



A new ecclesiastical year has just begun and it is also a new year for my ministry at All Saints'. The year we are leaving behind has been peculiar, to say the least. The pandemic that struck us in March has left this nation and the world with a huge death toll, affecting the lives of many, both emotionally and financially, and making everyone readjust their cherished routines to an unforeseen new situation.

Our nation has also gone through a wave of social unrest, triggered by a new awareness of social and racial injustice plus the confrontational presidential election we are still going through.

Churches have also suffered. We have been forced to minister in ways we had never thought of before, at least not as a general practice. Instead of having in-person worship we were offering Zoom services for months. And when in-person gatherings were allowed again, several restrictions were and are still in place, making us move to an outdoor setting according to certain established parameters, and not allowing us to have any physical contact or share a coffee-hour snack, among other limitations. Several parishioners, due to their health conditions, have not gathered for worship since March.

Our Pre-school, as so many other, has also suffered due to the decrease in enrollment, and at this moment it is being subsidized by the church instead of being a source of revenue.

But even in the midst of this dire situation the generosity and faithfulness of our parishioners has more than ever become evident. The pledging figure for next year surpasses \$90,000. The support of our Vestry and parishioners in general to adapt and carry out the mission in every possible way has been unconditional. As your Rector, I have felt your support and encouragement, your thankfulness and affection, and that has been vital to keep moving on.

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Although we are all living very hard times, it is a fact that when faced with hardships we tend to rely more on our Creator, and He thus enables us to be more creative and find new ways of carrying out His loving mission.

Advent is the Season that prepares us, through hopeful and faithful waiting, with the certitude that God will make us anew, to face a new reality, to live in a new way that resembles more the kind of life that He has always intended for us, a life lived out in joyful self-giving love.

Like a pregnant woman's gestation, Advent requires our patient preparation for the new life that is about to spring forth. During this gestation, routines need to change. We need to adapt to the requirements of the gestational period, which include sacrifices and moments of discomfort and pain. Gestation also includes inner preparation to receive the wonderful gift of the new life into our lives. It is a great transformation. And work needs to be done to make room for it.

The rough times we have lived this year and are still living may be looked at as an Advent period. We have had to do hard work to readjust to new ways of ministering. It has been painful and at times we have felt hopeless. But eventually our ways of being the Church for this world will be strengthened and renewed, and we will come out of the situation as better witnesses of Christ for this portion of the Church Universal where we have been called to serve.

After all, we Christians are called to live in a permanent Advent mode. Always expecting, always renewing, and always assured that God's love-filled world will eventually come true.

Fr. Carlos Sposito

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Message from the Treasurer

As we move toward the end of a year dominated by the novel coronavirus pandemic, the finances of All Saints' Church remain healthy, in part because of support from three sources – pledges, bequests, and grants.

Pledges are crucial to the well-being of any church, and the Finance Committee is grateful that pledge payments in 2020 have been even higher than we expected when the Vestry adopted the annual parish budget last December. As of October 30, we had received \$79,854 in pledges for the general operations of the parish, approximately \$4,200 more than our budgeted projections for the first ten months of the year. In addition, we have received more than \$6,000 in pledges to support our music program and the work of the Flower Guild.

Bequests are another important source of support for the ministries of All Saints' Church. During 2020, we received two bequests from deceased parishioners totaling more than \$260,000. Happily, we were able to invest a substantial portion of this money in our "Ready Fund" brokerage account in order to generate income to meet future needs.

During this year of an ongoing pandemic, we have also been fortunate to receive three significant grants to support All Saints' Church and our preschool. During the early months of the pandemic, the Vestry decided to do all that we possibly could to keep employees of the parish and preschool on the payroll. Under the leadership of Mrs. Theresa Krist, our business administrator, we filed an application for a forgivable loan of \$121,000 under the federal Paycheck Protection Program. These funds allowed us to cover payrolls through June, even though enrollment in the preschool had dropped to a very small number of children of "essential workers." After months of filing documents to prove that we had complied with the goals of the program, we received notification in November that our loan had been converted to a grant. In addition, the preschool recently received \$21,385 from the San Diego County Childcare Provider Grant Program and another grant of \$5,433 from the Cleaning and Supply Funding/CSCP program. We are grateful to Mrs. Renika Battles, our preschool director, for locating these grant opportunities and filing successful applications on behalf of the preschool.

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Looking forward to the challenges we will face in 2021, we know that we have a solid foundation for continuing to pursue our mission of bringing the Gospel message to our community. We wrapped up our fall stewardship campaign with the theme “Thanksgiving in the Midst of Pandemic” on the First Sunday in Advent when Father Carlos presented and blessed our pledge cards at the Altar in the courtyard.

As treasurer, I want to thank everyone who has responded by submitting a pledge for 2021. Of course, it's never too late to make a pledge to support All Saints' Church, and you can place a pledge card in the offering plate any Sunday before or after Mass. We also realize that some parishioners may have misplaced the pledge cards they received back in September. So, if you haven't yet pledged for 2021, I urge you to call Theresa Krist at the parish office (619-298-7729). She can send you a replacement pledge card or accept a pledge for 2021 by phone. All pledges received before December 15 will be used by the Vestry in finalizing the parish budget for the coming year.

Ed Heck
Treasurer

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Life Stories of Members of All Saints'

In this December/January issue of our bi-monthly newsletter we continue with our ongoing series of the life stories of members of our parish. In this issue Lucretia Locke, a member of the Vestry, shares her life story.



Thank you for allowing me to share my experiences prior to arriving at All Saints' and thoughts about my time here. I love All Saints' and am thankful that God led me here. I am proud to have served on Vestries, been a part of the Altar Guild and generally, do what I can do to help where needed. Thank you to all of the wonderful people I have the privilege of knowing and

working with. I am blessed!

My parents were Roger and Maryellen Donner. My father graduated from Dartmouth, my mother graduated from Boston College, they met at Hanover and they were married in the firehouse there. I was born in Albany, New York in 1934 and baptized in the Presbyterian Church as Lucretia Winters Donner after my great grandmother who emigrated to Albany from the Netherlands. I have one brother Jonny, who lives in Lynn, MA with his wife Louise and their daughter Rachel. We moved to Pittsburg, PA in 1944 and I completed high school there. My family was active in the Methodist Church.

I attended St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York and graduated in 1956 with BA in Sociology/government. I wasn't really thrilled about staying in Pittsburgh after graduation, so I went to live in New York City on an invitation of a college friend to share her apartment while her mother traveled. My job as a receptionist was not exactly related to what I studied in college, but I did have to support myself. It was an exciting time - Broadway shows, easy and safe transportation choices and not expensive. It was here that I met Frank Locke. I was a fourth for bridge. He was a naval officer stationed on a ship out of New York City. We married in Pittsburgh in 1958. In January of 1959 we moved to Monterey, CA where Frank attended the Naval Postgraduate School for 6 months. We received word here that his next tour of duty would be as an attache at the American

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Embassy in Cairo, Egypt. My first experience as a Navy wife! I was thrilled!!

Frank was part of a joint military group which included officers representing the Army, Navy and Air Force. As Finance Officer, his job included payroll and paying bills for American ships transiting the Suez Canal.

We were told that part of his job would include social interactions with other embassies such as going to and hosting parties in our residence. Actually, this was scary. We had rented furniture in Monterey so had none of our own to take with us. So off we went to auctions to get the basics! We arrived in Cairo with mismatched meager furniture and moved into a large 4 bedroom apartment. Luckily, it did come with a cook, houseboy and a cat! The ruler of Egypt at that time was Gamal Abdel Nassar. (President of Egypt 1954-1970) The political scene seemed calm. Work began on the Aswan Dam with Russian money and tolls from the Suez Canal in 1960, Americans were mainly military personnel and families and there were no major uprisings. We were fortunate to have become friendly with an Egyptian family and enjoy an insight into their lifestyle. The presence of four military aircraft provided a chance for an occasional trip outside Cairo. The only place we could not go into and come back from was Israel.

From Cairo, Egypt, Frank, myself and the cat went to Cleveland, Ohio. THAT was cultural shock! From there we moved to Chicago where Frank retired for the first time and then had a brief stint as a stockbroker in Moline, Ill, before the Navy called him back for another tour of duty. That is how we landed in San Diego in 1966 still with the cat. He was Comptroller for the Naval Training Center.

Jonathan and Jeffrey were born in 1966 and 1967 and we began to settle in for good. Our first endeavor was to find a church. Frank and I were married in an Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, so that seemed like a good place to start. I tried a local church and St. Paul's, but I was drawn to All Saints' liturgy and the people who greeted me, and of course, Father Satrang. I was immediately impressed and probably a little awed by him. The church was a busy place - three services, two Sunday School classrooms, large choir and youth acolytes. You always went EARLY to Christmas Eve Services, Weekends there might

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be a Women's Club meeting, a pot luck or occasionally a high tea. There was a couples Bridge Club, softball League, Halloween Carnivals which were held in the parking lot, and Holiday Bazaars in the Parish Hall. Both the preschool and All Saints School were in session.

As I said in my Stewardship talk, times have changed, not because we did anything wrong, but by forces pretty much out of our control. We may not be able to go back, but we can certainly go forward. We can work with Father Carlos to build our membership, maintain our church and let people know that All Saints' is alive and well!

Thank you and blessings to you all.
Lucretia

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Christmas Poinsettias



We are offering an opportunity for parishioners to dedicate a Christmas poinsettia in memory of a loved one. These flowers will be used to decorate the courtyard for Christmas. Orders must be completed by Friday, December 18th to ensure that all names will be in the Christmas bulletins. We ask for a \$25 donation. Forms are available from the Greeters.

We will be preparing the courtyard for Christmas on Saturday the 19th and will meet at 9:30am in the courtyard. All are welcome!

Christmas Eve and Day Mass Schedule

- Thursday, December 24 – Christmas Eve
Musical Offering – Christmas Music: Piano, Solo Quartet and Carols at 1:45pm
Mass at 2:00pm in the courtyard
- Friday, December 25—Christmas Day
Mass with Hymns at 10:00am in the courtyard

Weekly Schedule

- Tuesday Noon Mass will be held in the courtyard at 12 noon.
- “In Dialogue with Scripture” on Fridays will continue to be a Zoom meeting. To attend the Zoom meeting click <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/680613536?pwd=dDgzOSs3aHVrUXlxNG9FL0g5RDZFMZz09>
- Societies of Mary Day of Devotion will be held the first Saturday of the month in All Saints’ courtyard. Saying the Rosary will be at 11am and Mass at 11:30am.

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Garden News — December—January

The Memorial Garden is in full bloom with many colors of chrysanthemums and a lovely red penta which has been in constant bloom for many months now. As fall is morphing into winter, it will be time to prune back, water less and hope that the new variety of wild creatures inhabiting the garden will relocate to another space during this time! You are encouraged this month of November and early December to take advantage of what is in bloom and use your cuttings for arrangements at home or for a friend. Please come, clip and reap the spoils of the many gorgeous mums as we will have no altar flowers in Advent and they are begging to be put into a vase!

For the next garden project, I will be looking for a new table with four chairs to replace the existing freebies that reside in the garden. They are becoming “unwickered” and besides being unsightly, they are becoming a bit of a safety hazard. I know that the Preschool staff utilizes them for breaks, so I want this to be the next priority on the garden wishlist. If anyone has a set of patio furniture seating four in good shape, that they wish to get rid of and donate to a good cause, I would be happy to arrange for a free pickup!

I am hoping for some rain this winter to help the garden thrive as it is moving into its third year of maturity. Look for some new improvements and some additional plants that I am currently raising from babies in my own garden. And, don't forget to visit through our new gate, accessible through the Preschool parking lot.

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Sally Wong-Avery's Gift



We are happy to share the news of Sally Wong Avery generous gift to the UC San Diego Library. Sally is a long time active member of All Saints'

"Give and not to count the cost; give and not to ask for any reward" is the motto of dedicated community member and philanthropist, Sally Wong Avery. Serving the Chinese community and preserving Chinese culture, heritage, and history have been paramount throughout her life, which is one of the reasons why she helped facilitate the donation of 13 volumes of San Diego Chinese News—the first Chinese language newspaper published in San Diego—to the UC San Diego Library.

WongAvery's generosity makes our Library the only research library on the West Coast to hold the bound volumes and the first to provide digitized copies of the newspaper. She hopes that by adding the volumes to the Library's collections, researchers from various fields will be able to glean information about the multicultural history and the contributions of San Diego's Chinese population.

Born in Hong Kong, WongAvery came to the United States in 1969 and finished her high school education at San Diego High. During that time, San Diego had a small Chinese population of only a few thousand individuals. Today, nearly 50,000 Chinese Americans call San Diego home, including WongAvery, who attended UC San Diego and graduated with a degree in philosophy in 1975.

The volumes comprise every edition of the Chinese News printed between 1983 and 1998, when the newspaper ceased publication. Thriving throughout the 1980s and 1990s, the newspaper served as a focal point for Chinese speakers in the greater San Diego area

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by disseminating global, national, and local news; connecting readers with services; and facilitating trade and commerce in the local communities.

“Chinese News has a special place in my heart because it was the first publication produced for the non-English speaking Chinese population in San Diego,” said WongAvery. “The publisher knew the challenges that these newcomers faced, not knowing how to read or speak English, so the publication was provided free of charge to keep all Chinese Americans informed and connected with the greater community.”

In the coming months, students and researchers will be able to peruse individual issues, all of which dedicate a considerable amount of space to the advertisements of local businesses—many of those being restaurants and grocery stores. Chinese Studies Librarian Xi Chen notes, “These volumes are great primary sources for the study of ethnic cuisines/ Chinese food in the United States, which indeed are of scholarly interest to some researchers.”

Advertisements aside, the newspaper occasionally included the announcement of births, marriages, and deaths, all fitting sources for history enthusiasts and community members conducting genealogy research. The newspapers also included detailed information on the activities of various community organizations, many of which were active participants of local politics, making the volumes unique primary and secondary sources for the anthropological study of Chinese Americans in San Diego and Southern California.

Thanks to a generous gift from the Avery-Tsui Foundation, all 13 volumes will be digitized, preserved, and made available to the UC San Diego community, outside researchers, and the public through the Library’s Digital Collections.

“As a Chinese American born and raised in San Diego, the newspaper volumes are an important part of one of the oldest ethnic groups in the United States,” said Natasha Wong, WongAvery’s daughter. “These volumes tell the story of the Chinese in San Diego on a social, economic, and political level. Because UC San Diego holds a special connection to our family and is one of the world’s leading public research universities, it is most appropriate that UC San Diego preserves these volumes for future generations.”

The digitized collection, known as the Sally T. WongAvery Collection of Chinese Materials, will be available in Fall 2020. We encourage you to visit lib.ucsd.edu/east-asia-collection to learn more about the Library’s Chinese and East Asia Collection.

Veteran Military Friendly Congregation



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Humbly invoking the assistance of Almighty God, the Military Veterans of the 81st Congress of the United States in 1950 to fulfill mandates of the Department of Defense, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the National Endowment for Democracy, the Veteran Friendly Congregation ministry and initiatives under its great nation.

All Saints' Episcopal Church provided visible signs to the needs of veterans and their families. Acknowledging this congruence, we support veterans and their families, we recognize this congregation

- 🚩 Agree and adopt one or more of the following:
- 🚩 Agree to advertise the existence of the Military Ministry (service bulletins, newsletters, etc.), at least twice a year to visitors, members, and the public.

You have chosen to implement programs of ministry which are a part of the military. One of the purposes of these programs is to keep your members aware of the military.

With best wishes and prayers for your continued ministrations,
November in the year Two Thousand and Twenty.

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Dave DeDonato
Lieutenant Colonel, US Army Retired

Fr. Carlos received a letter and certificate from Fr. William D. Razz notifying All Saints' that our class above will be hung in a place for all to see. Fr. Carlos and Barbara Wilder are heading up this mission.

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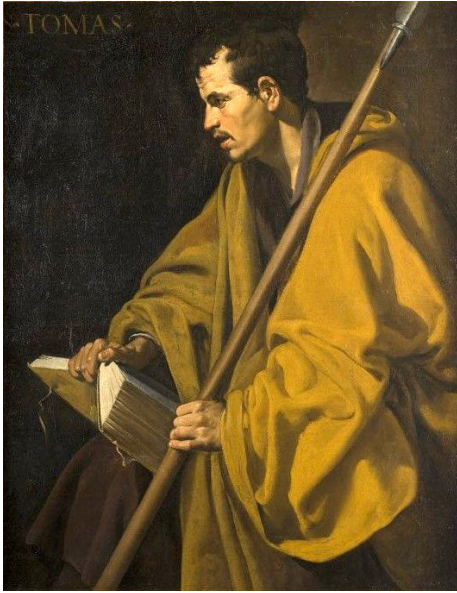
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Church is now an official member of the Veteran/Military Friendly Congregation. The certificate
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St. Thomas, the Apostle

December 21



The Gospel according to John records several incidents in which the apostle Thomas appears, and from them we are able to gain some impression of the sort of man he was. When Jesus insisted on going to Judea, to visit his friends at Bethany, Thomas boldly declared, “Let us also go, that we may die with him” (John 11:16). At the Last Supper, he interrupted our Lord’s discourse with the question, “Lord, we do not know where you are going; how can we know the way?” (John 14:5). After Christ’s resurrection,

Thomas would not accept the account of the other apostles and the women, until Jesus appeared before him, showing him his wounds. This drew from him the first explicit acknowledgment of Jesus’ deity, “My Lord and my God!” (John 20:28).

Thomas appears to have been a thoughtful if rather literal-minded man, inclined to skepticism; but he was a staunch friend when his loyalty was once given. The expression “Doubting Thomas”, which has become established in English usage, is not fair to Thomas. He did not refuse belief. He wanted to believe, but he wanted to be certain that what the others had seen was not simply an apparition or a vision, that the one whom they had seen was actually the same crucified Jesus, that God had actually raised him from the dead. Thomas serves as a witness to the bodily resurrection of the Lord in a Gospel that bears witness to the Word made flesh. For this reason, Jesus gave him a sign, though Jesus had refused a sign to the Pharisees. And yet, the Lord’s rebuke: “Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe” (John 20:29), demonstrates that the sign itself does not create faith, that faith would come by the hearing of the word of those who bore witness

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to the crucified and risen Jesus as Lord and Messiah.

An early tradition noted by the fourth century bishop and historian Eusebius and others tells of Thomas' evangelization of the Persians and of his missionary travels in India. The third century *Acts of Thomas* tell that he entered India as a carpenter (hence his being traditionally depicted with a carpenter's square and rule), preached the Gospel, performed miracles, and died a martyr at Mylapore near Madras. One of the greatest of the early basilicas (fourth century) was the Church of St Thomas at Edessa, Syria, and his body is said to have been buried there, though the stories of his work in India claim his burial at St Thomas Mount near Madras.

It is possible, though modern scholars think it unlikely, that Thomas reached India. The "Christians of St Thomas", who live along the Malabar coast of southern India and are gathered into several different Churches of Syriac origin (including the Mar Thoma Church, in communion with the Churches of the Anglican Communion), claim spiritual descent from Thomas the Apostle. What is not disputed is that they were in India at least a thousand years prior to the arrival of European missionaries in the sixteenth century.

The Eastern Churches have commemorated St Thomas since the sixth century, and the Roman observance dates from the ninth century. His feast day in the East is October 6, and the Roman Catholic Church has moved his commemoration out of Advent to July 3, the date of his commemoration in the Syrian Church.

adapted from *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* (1980)

and *The New Book of Festivals & Commemorations* (Philip Pfatteicher, Fortress Press 2008)

COMMEMORATION

The Confession of St. Peter, the Apostle January 18



On 18 January we remember how the Apostle Peter was led by God's grace to acknowledge Jesus as the Christ (Matthew 16:13-20), and we join with Peter, and with all Christians everywhere, in hailing Jesus as our Lord, God, and Savior.

When Simon Bar-Jona confessed, “You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God,” Jesus responded, “You are Peter, and on this rock will I build my church.” This rough fisherman and his brother Andrew were the first disciples called by Jesus. Peter figures prominently in the Gospel accounts, often stumbling, impetuous, intense, and uncouth. It was Peter who attempted to walk on the sea, and began to sink; it was Peter who impulsively wished to build three tabernacles on the mountain of the Transfiguration; it was Peter who, just before the crucifixion, three times denied knowing his Lord.

But it was also Peter who, after Pentecost, risked his life to do the Lord’s work, speaking boldly of his faith in Jesus. It was also Peter, the Rock, whose strength and courage helped the young Church in its questioning about the mission beyond the Jewish community. Opposed at first to the baptism of Gentiles without their first submitting to circumcision, he had the humility to admit a change of heart, and to baptize the Roman centurion Cornelius and his household. Even after this, Peter had a continuing struggle with his Jewish conservatism; for Paul, writing to the Galatians, rebukes him for giving way to the

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demands of some Jewish Christians (the “Judaizers”) to dissociate himself from table fellowship with Gentile Christians.

Though the New Testament makes no mention of it, the tradition connecting Peter with Rome is early and virtually certain. According to tradition, Peter suffered martyrdom during the persecution under Nero. He is said to have been crucified head downwards, because he told his executioners that he was not worthy to be crucified as his Lord was.

As we watch Peter struggle with himself, often stumble, love his Lord and deny him, speak rashly and act impetuously, his life reminds us that our Lord did not come to save the godly and strong but to save the weak and the sinful. Simon, an ordinary human being, was transformed by the Holy Spirit into the “Rock”, and became the leader of the infant Church.

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Sunday Mass in Our Courtyard

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Holiday Arts and Crafts Show & Sale

Silent Wine Auction November 15, 2020



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