Second Sunday In Ordinary Time The Many-Threaded Tapestry That is Marriage

Sts. Peter and Paul Church

January 20, 2019

GOOD NEWS!

The weaver works from the back side of a tapestry while looking into a mirror in front to see the reflection of his work. Next to the mirror sits a painting of what he is weaving. The back of the tapestry is full of knots and dull colors. In front it is beautiful and ornate. The way a tapestry is made is a great allegory for marriage. Spouses look at the ideal they are trying to reproduce: God's love for humanity, Jesus' love for his Church. It is a sacrificial, lay-down-your life kind of love. While viewing the ideal, the spouses have their hands on the threads, weaving the right color at the right time to reproduce that ideal.

Those strings can represent the different virtues or acts of love required by the specific situation of the relationship. Sometimes a spouse has to stop, tie off a string, pull it out, and start over. From the back, it can look chaotic, but slowly the ideal takes shape and the beauty of the tapestry of marriage comes into view.

God will marry us, says the prophet. He will take us as his own, giving us the gifts of his Spirit to enrich us. Together, we will bear fruit of new life in ourselves and others. Trying to weave that loving union with God and others may be chaotic and knotty; thus, the need to repent and try again. But with his grace, the final product, which comes into full view only at the end, will be unique and beautiful.

— Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection:

Is God's love the ideal I am trying to emulate in my relationships, especially marriage? God is the main protagonist in my relationships. Do I try to listen to his inspirations?

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Reading I - Isaiah 62:1-5

The prophet Isaiah used the analogy of marriage to describe Israel's relation to God. God has espoused God's self to Israel. God delights in Israel like a groom delights in his bride. But this analogy cuts both ways. Our relation to God is like the marriage bond and the marriage bond is like our relation to God. Both are anchored in mutual love.

Reading II - 1 Corinthians 12:4-11

The apostle Paul had to deal with the problem of competition in the church at Corinth. Members were quarreling over which spiritual offices were the highest. Paul insisted that all gifts were equally important. God equips each of us with a gift for the common good. None is unimportant. All are necessary.

Gospel Reading - John 2:1-11

We should not overlook the fact that Jesus performed his first miracle in the Gospel of John at a wedding feast. By this act, Jesus sanctified the ordinary things of life. The ordinary times and places of daily life are opportunities for encountering God as surely as the special time and places of worship.

NEXT WEEK'S READINGS

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading— Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10 2nd Reading — 1 Corinthians 12:12-30 Gospel - Luke 1:1-4, 4:14-21



JANUARY Prayer Intentions from Pope Francis

Evangelization – Young People

That young people, especially in Latin America, follow the example of Mary and

respond to the call of the Lord to communicate the joy of the Gospel to the world.

PRAYER LIST FOR THE SICK

Prayers bring our parish community together and parish is true especially when we pray for those parishioners who are ill among us.

We would like to update the list for the month of person in the person is sufficiently supported by the person is supported by th

Please complete below so that we may remember I you in our prayers for the whole month of <u>FEBRUARY</u>. I You may place your request in the collection basket or I return it to the office.

Mahalo for your prayers & concern. Please print clearly.

NAME of the Sick:_		
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Name of Person

Requesting:

(Relationship):

Phone: _____

(We will be updating next month and taking out names of those from whom we have not received a form.)

PRAYER LIST FOR THE SICK

Please pray for the sick in our Parish

Rose & Fidel Adamos Kiana Rose Adams Vanessa Alcova Isaac Alajado Becky Alota Loranzo Alota Darlene Amaroso Tony Bacani Michael Bartolome Ho Lun Big Olivia Mia Blake Maniko Brady Arthur Cababa Wini Chow Teresita M. Custodio Avon Czerwinski Regina Czerwinski Blanche DeConte Azarias D Dosdos Shirley Dungo Tessie Dungo Encarnita Esteban Charles Goo Blanche Hansen Florence Henson Stanley Ho Shirlene Iwai Maria Elena Jencks Jack Jucewicz Christopher Jucewicz Michelle Keely Charlene Lau Pat Low Magdalin Lutero Bona M. Macabare Charita A Mabon John M. Masunaga

Hilda Mendoza **Brady Metcalf** Thomas Mistysyn Robert Mistysyn Edwin Munalem Betty Ann Nault Patrice Nielsen Felicitas R. Noland Ray M. Olis Lourdes Olis Berry Oloday Maria Oloday Judy Orlando Nancy Pang Joannita Pangelinan Yvonne S. Pangelinan Ephrem Perez Josefina Perez Anella Rabauliman Bregida R. Reyes Maggie Rotelo Victoriana Santiago Ingo Rafael Sharez Oliver Shilling Myong Soon Sim Joseph Anthony Sullivan

Dolores Suredam
Lolita A. Sutton
Edwin Tagura
John Testado
Yolanda Trejo
Myrna Vallespin
Arlyn P. Valmoria
Lydia Velasquez
Ho Chun Wah
Ho Shiu Yan
Theresa Yu

Janleen Maria Xymoon



Marriage Anniversary

Jason and Lisa Tang

January 1, 2019

Congratulation!

May God bless you and your family.

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Maria Pham

who died on Tuesday, January 9th.

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Craig McCrea

Helping our children grow in their Catholic faith.

January 2019



St. Francis de Sales

Born to a wealthy family in Savoy, near Switzerland, St. Francis became the Bishop of Geneva and worked to revive

Catholicism in Chablais, Switzerland.

Controversial for his day, he taught that all Christians in whatever station in life could grow in holiness. He was known for his simple but profound sermons, and kindly spiritual wisdom. His famous work. Introduction to the Devout Life, is still a popular read today as it was when he wrote it.

The Name

In January we celebrate the Holy Name of Jesus. "...at the name of Jesus every knee should bend, of those in heaven and on earth and under the earth" (Philippians 2:10). So honored is his name that its first three letters in Greek - IHS - were written over Christian homes.

"So whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, new things have come" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Help your family have a Happy New Year

Making your family better, stronger, more harmonious may not require a overhaul, but rather a few strategic tweaks. Try these tips to ensure

that 2019 is a happier and healthier New Year for you and your family.

Eat healthier. Medical journals report that nine million children in the United States are obese or overweight. This year, try to avoid serving junk or overly processed foods and sit down together to family meals with average-sized

Promise each other that you will avoid velling and use only kind words.

what they see and hear. Restrict what

your child watches on TV or plays on screens.

Keep moving. Go on family walks, bike rides, or go roller blading

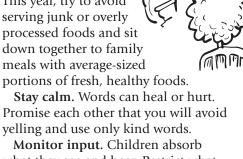
> together. Find fun ways to get family exercise and spend more time together.

Read together more. Reading together at any age can increase attention span

> and provide time for closeness. Combine two great activities and read together from the Bible.

Seek the Sacraments. Our souls need Sacraments the way

our bodies need nourishment. Through the Sacraments Jesus instituted, the Holy Spirit dispenses a share of divine life with each encounter. Resolve to receive Confession regularly as a family and let nothing come between you and the Eucharist on Sunday.





Why do Catholics need to share their faith?

Catholicism is about having a relationship with Jesus Christ, who shows God's love to us. God became man, died and rose from the dead, and re-opened Heaven for us. At Mass, he strengthens us with his Body

and Blood in the Eucharist. Our faith tells us that the perfect, infinite love we seek has a face and a name. Like the

Woman at the Well, once we encounter Christ, we can't keep him

to ourselves. We have to share him.

Celebrate your Catholic family

Strong Catholic families strengthen our neighborhoods, communities and the entire Church. "Christian marriage and family build up the Church" (Pope John Paul II, Familiaris Consortio, #15). Celebrate yours.

Catholic parents are instruments of God's love. Children learn about God's love from their parents and we help to shape their relationship with God. There are few jobs that are as important.

Catholic families breed respect. Our children know they are valued because we care about their behavior and hold them accountable as followers of Christ.

Catholic parents provide structure and boundaries and enforce family rules. We help our youngsters develop good manners and respectful behavior.

Catholic families practice modesty. Catholics are called to control passions and avoid public and private sin. Christian parents have to make tough choices about how children dress and act, so we encourage children to behave in a manner befitting a temple of the Holy Spirit.

Catholic parents model self-sacrifice. We set aside our personal desires for the good of our family, our parish, and our community.



Luke 1:1-4, 4:14-21; Jesus proclaims the Good News

In this passage, Jesus returned home to Nazareth to teach in the synagogue. Jesus began by reading the prophecy of Isaiah about the coming of the Messiah, who would come to "bring glad tidings to the poor." Then, to the surprise of his listeners, he said, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled

in your hearing." He

announced he was the

long-awaited Messiah.

They must have been shocked. They were expecting the Messiah to be a worldly king who would overthrow the Romans. They didn't expect the Messiah to come from humble Nazareth and be killed by the Romans. And they definitely didn't expect him to rise from the dead.

> What can a parent do? The Good News is that God came to save us, heal us, and set us free from sin. He wants us ready for love and eternal life. There are $_{\mathbf{D}}$ people who need to hear the Good

Teach children

News of God's

saving love.

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that by helping those in need, praying for them, and doing what's right even when it's hard, they are sharing the Good News.



Jan. 4 – St. Elizabeth Ann Seton (1821). Wife, then widow, then Catholic convert, St. Elizabeth was rejected by her wealthy Episcopalian family and friends. To support herself and her children, she opened a Catholic school for girls near Baltimore. Eventually, she founded the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1809, who ran schools and orphanages, marking the beginning the U.S. parochial school system.

Jan. 25 - Conversion of St. Paul. In the Acts of the Apostles, we read about how Saul persecuted the Christians until Jesus appeared to him on the road to Damascus. "I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting," he said (Acts 9:5). After that, Saul became Paul and traveled around the known world, preaching the faith.

Jan. 26 - Sts. Timothy and Titus (1st century). Timothy was a convert of Paul's and later became his trusted friend joining him in apostolic work. Titus was also a friend of Paul's who served the early Church as a peacemaker and as administrator to a

community on Crete.



When I was in college, I enjoyed serving at a soup kitchen. I felt that was what Jesus meant when he said, "'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one



of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me" (Matthew 25:40). So when we moved to a new town, I was glad to

serve at the parish soup kitchen.

We arrived with our casserole and warm bread and joined in serving. The guests were welcomed and shown to seats, while the rest of us rushed to put hot plates in front of them. Instead of the silence I expected, there was lively conversation and laughter. I found my ten-year old sitting at a table chatting. One man said, "Coming to a soup kitchen can be tough but you folks make us feel like we are in your living room." Guess we got it right.

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Mahalo for your generous contributions and Faithful Stewardship.

The Collection for *January 12-13* is as follows: \$21,316.60

Envelopes & Loose Collections \$ 6,599.26 Mass Intentions 444.00 Electric Votive & Candles 710.95

Total: \$ 7,754.21

38%

ENVELOPES

IDENTIFIABLE

UNIDENTIFIABLE	62%
Building Fund	\$2,748.09
Outreach	3,000.00
Catholic Care	1,060.00
Donation	6,317.30
Solemnity of Mary	30.00
Immaculate Conception	5.00
First Offering	145.00
Christmas	50.00
	Total: \$13,555.39

Special Collections:

Black & Indian Mission	3	3.00
To	tal: \$7	7.00

TWO RECIPIENTS OF SECOND COLLECTION

- 1) The annual national Collection for the Church in Latin America (CLA) will be the weekend of January 26-27. The 2019 campaign highlights the faith of Latin America and the many opportunities we have to share faith with them. We also recognize the tremendous benefit of having our Latin American brothers and sisters in the Church and the revitalization their fervor brings to the faith. In addition to offering our help and support to the Catholics of Latin America, we have much to learn from them.
- 2) The Black and Indian Mission Office is comprised of three distinct but inter-related organizations, each with its own purpose and history, but all seeking to fulfill the one Mission to the Missions, founded by the Catholic bishops of the United States. This collection supports Native American Dioceses struggling to evangelize those who were first to come to America.

(There will be one collection for two causes, so please used the marked envelopes to indicate where you would like your offering to go. Undesignated monies will be distributed equally.)

This Week's Events January 20-26 2019

M – Main Church, U–Upstairs Parish Conference Room, R – Reception room, B - Blue room, G - Green Room, C – Courtyard

Sunday January 20
2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

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6:15 am —Rosary (M) 8:15 am — Youth choir practice (B)

Monday January 21

Martin Luther King Jr. Day, St. Agnes Office Closed - Holiday

6:30 pm - Charismatic Prayer Group (M)

Tuesday January 22
Day of Prayer for the legal protection of Unborn children

6:10 am - Rosary (M) 11:15 am - Rosary (M)

7:00 pm – Centering Prayer (M)

Wednesday January 23

St. Vincent, Deacon, Martyr & St. Marianne Cope

6:10 am - Rosary (M)

7:30 am – Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help (M)

11:15 am - Rosary (M)

1:00 pm - Legion of Mary, Queen of Peace (R)

6:00 pm - RCIA (B)

7:00 pm - Scripture Study (B)

Thursday January 24

St. Francis de Sales, Bishop, Doctor of the Church

6:10 am – Rosary (M) 11:15 am – Rosary (M)

5:15 & 6:00 pm - Choir Practice (M)

Friday January 25

The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle

6:10 am - Rosary (M)

7:40 am - Eucharistic Adoration

Sacred Heart Devotion

10:00 – 11:30 am Confession and Spiritual Direction

10:45 am - Divine Mercy Devotion & Chaplet

11:15 am—International Rosary

11:45 am—Benediction

Note: No Adoration/Confession next week due to funeral

6:00 pm — Youth Ministry gathering

Saturday January 26

Sts. Timothy & Titus

11:15 am – Rosary

3:30 - 4:30 pm - Confessions (M)

AROUND THE PARISH AND THE DIOCESE

"The Family that Prays Together; Stays Together"

Aloha Life Advocates
2019 Annual March for Life

Tuesday: January 22, 2019

Time:

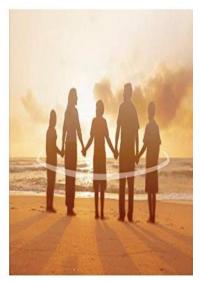
3:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Speakers:

3:30p.m. - 5:00p.m.

March begins at 6:00p.m.

Location: Hawaii State Capitol





The Knights of Columbus are pre-selling tickets for "BBQ Chicken" and "Maki Sushi" after all masses.

Pick up will be on Sat. Jan 26th from 1pm—3pm.

Open Competition for Essay Contest on the theme, "The family that prays together; stays together"

Elementary - Middle School - High School

For additional information, contact Helen Latorre at (808) 722-2139



We hope that you will join us for the 6th Annual St. Marianne Cope Walk on

Saturday, January 26, 2019 Ala Moana Beach Park

Morning Program Begins at 7:00 a.m. Walk Starts at 7:30 a.m.



Cherish The Gift | A Call to Stewardship in the Catholic Church in Hawaii

Saturday, February 9, 2019
Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish,
Pearl City
8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Mass and Opening Address by Bishop Larry Silva.

Continental breakfast, vendor displays and workshops presented by national and local experts.

There is no charge THANKS to our lead sponsor OSV.

Register today by emailing your name and parish to mclark@rcchawaii or phone (808) 203-6723.

Mary asks Jesus for a Miracle

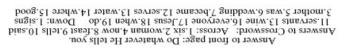


In today's Gospel we hear the story of Jesus' first miracle. Wine was an important part of a wedding, and Our Lady felt bad for the people when they ran out.

When Mary hinted to Jesus to do something, Jesus said that the time wasn't ready yet. But do you know what? He did what His mother wanted anyway! He told the servants to fill six big jars with water, and when they did it turned into wine! And not just ordinary wine, but the very best.

We can learn from this story that we should listen to our parents. Jesus is God and even He obeys His mother!

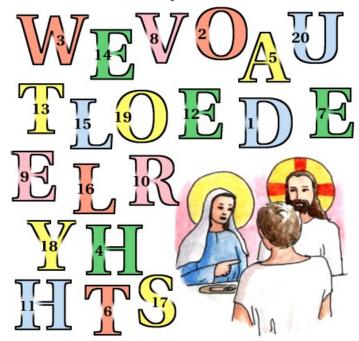
Here's another thing: if you need Jesus to help you with anything, pray to His Blessed Mother to ask Him for it. You know He will listen to His Mother!



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The Kids' Bulletin

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time January 20, 2019



Do you know what Mary said to the servants at the wedding feast at Cana? Sort out the letters by their numbers to find out!

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