



Sts. Peter and Paul Church

January 28, 2024

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

All were amazed and asked one another, "What is this?
A new teaching with authority. He commands even the
unclean spirits and they obey him."

MARK 1:27



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MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKDAY

Monday – Friday
7:00 a.m. & noon

WEEKEND

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Fridays after 7:00 a.m. mass until 11:45 a.m.

RECONCILIATION

Fridays: 10:15—11:30 a.m.
Saturdays: 3:00—4:15 p.m.
Or by appointment

CONTACT

OFFICE HOURS:

M-Th 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. / 1:00—3:00 p.m.
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SACRAMENTAL INFORMATION

Anointing of the Sick and Funerals: Please call parish office.

Infant Baptism: Parents are required to meet with Father before scheduling a baptism. Please call the office or send email to request a registration form. (For adults call and leave a message for RCIA coordinator, 808-941-0675 ext. 25)

Marriage: The proper and required prep for Marriage is extensive. Please talk to a priest or deacon before setting a date.

CLERGY: Father Khanh Pham-Nguyen, Pastor
Dcn. Richard Port (emeritus) ◇ Dcn. Berley Araceley ◇ Dcn. Joel Narusawa
Dcn. Angken Xymoon (on leave)

Good News!

January 28, 2024

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

Deuteronomy 18:15–20 / 1 Corinthians 7:32–35 / Mark 1:21–28

Love Takes Work

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

If you believed your own natural death was imminent, would that affect the decisions you make? When St. Paul wrote to the church in Corinth, that was his expectation—that the Lord’s return was going to take place quickly, that the Second Coming was just about to occur and could happen at any time.

While St. Paul writes to the Corinthians that it is better to be unmarried than married, the purpose of this advice is to keep life simple and focused on what is important. Don’t make any long-term commitments like buying a field, or starting a business, or even getting married. Be ready and prepared because the end of the world could literally be tomorrow. “I should like you to be free of anxieties,” he wrote. Much later, St. Paul realized the end was not going to happen as soon as originally expected.

Saint Paul was not against marriage. He would be the first to say that, ideally, marriage can and often does reveal the depths of human love, but he would also say that it takes work; it doesn’t happen all by itself. Just as readily, St. Paul would also note that, ideally, celibacy can and often does reveal the breadth of love given in service to others, whether the celibate person is lay, a priest, or a religious. It can seem, however, that the unclean spirit that Jesus cast out continues to roam human lives. All of us struggle to live out love as best we can, wherever we find ourselves in life. ●

-Reflect-

What in your life gets in the way of loving as well as you would wish?

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MONDAY

January 29
Weekday

2 Sm 15:13–14,
30; 16:5–13
Mk 5:1–20

TUESDAY

January 30
Weekday

2 Sm 18:9–10,
14b, 24–25a,
30–19:3
Mk 5:21–43

WEDNESDAY

January 31
St. John Bosco,
Priest

2 Sm 24:2, 9–17
Mk 6:1–6

THURSDAY

February 1
Weekday

1 Kgs 2:1–4,
10–12
Mk 6:7–13

FRIDAY

February 2
Presentation
of the Lord

Mal 3:1–4
Heb 2:14–18
Lk 2:22–40 or
2:22–32

SATURDAY

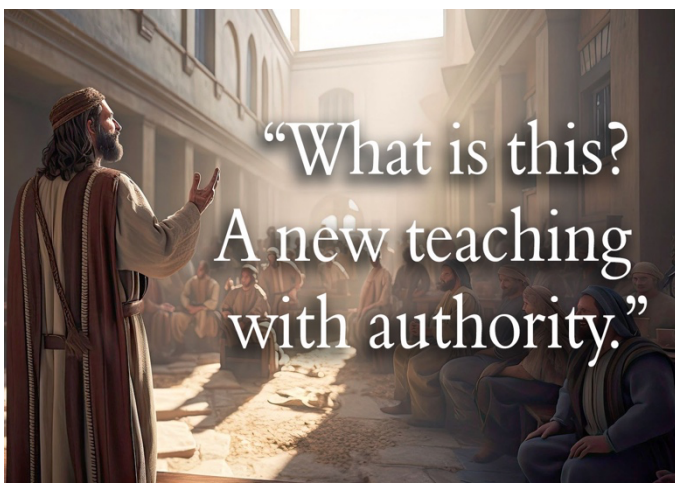
February 3
Weekday

1 Kgs 3:4–13
Mk 6:30–34

SUNDAY

February 4
Fifth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Jb 7:1–4, 6–7
1 Cor 9:16–19,
22–23
Mk 1:29–39



A central theme in today’s Gospel reading is the nature and extent of Jesus’ authority. The people were astonished, “for he taught them as one having authority and not as the scribes.” Jesus’ authority brought blessings to people including healing and comfort. His authority possessed an irresistible power that drew people not through manipulation, but simply by the person that he was and the gifts that he gave. Good stewards reveal the power and authority of Christ through the words they use and deeds they perform every day. At times their stewardship leaves them open to ridicule and scorn. But having the courage to imitate Jesus invites others to imagine a different world. What can we do this week to reveal Christ’s authoritative presence in the world?

LITURGY & PRAYER

Date		Intentions	Celebrant
Sat Jan 27	5:00 PM	Parishioners of Sts. Peter and Paul	Fr. Khanh
Sunday Jan 28	7:00 AM	+ Liberata Orallo + Charlice Moore Guzman Nunez (SI)	Fr. Greg
	9:00 AM	+ Thao Thi Nguyen Truong + Victoria P. Rosero Sabina Kaupu (SI/H)	Fr. Khanh
	11:00 AM	+ Felix Gecain Jr. Kobela Udarbe & Family (SI) + Jerome Arakaki Shawn S. (H) + Byungin Joseph Min	Fr. Greg
	12:30 PM	+ Micah Lutero Rose Bautista (H) + Stanley Ho + Beverly Kloph	Fr. Khanh
	6:00 PM	Lutero Family (SI) + Louis Ching	Fr. Khanh
Monday Jan 29	7:00 AM	+ Constancia Belandres	Fr. Khanh
	12 NOON	Christine & Michael Gyves (H)	Fr. Khanh
Tuesday Jan 30	7:00 AM	Joseph Manlolo (BD)	Fr. Greg
	12 NOON	Joseph Heno (SI) + Martin DeGuzman	Fr. Greg
Wednesday Jan 31	7:00 AM	Joey Gefroh (BD)	Fr. Khanh
	12 NOON	Manlolo Family (SI)	Fr. Khanh
Thursday Feb 1	7:00 AM	+ Fidel Mendiola	Fr. Khanh
	12 NOON	Susan & Caney Mills (H)	Fr. Khanh
Friday Feb 2	7:00 AM	+ Chanelle Mendiola + Eulalia Tito	Fr. Greg
	12 NOON	+ Edward Ishida	Fr. Greg
Sat Feb 3	5:00 PM	Parishioners of Sts. Peter and Paul	Fr. Greg
Sunday Feb 4	7:00 AM	+ Liberata Orallo + Eulalia Tito Dan Gefroh (BD)	Fr. Greg
	9:00 AM	+ Thao Thi Nguyen Truong + Victoria P. Rosero + Ralph Bisquert	Fr. Khanh
	11:00 AM	+ Francisco Gecain + Paulino & John Secretaria + Byungin Joseph Min	Fr. Khanh
	12:30 PM	+ Ralph Dennison Galera + Elena Elliott	Fr. Greg
	6:00 PM	Ka Kin Choi (H)	Fr. Khanh



Holy Father's Intentions

For The Gift Of Diversity In The Church

Let us pray that the Holy Spirit helps us recognize the gift of different charisms within the Christian community, and to discover the richness of different ritual traditions in the heart of the Catholic Church.



PRAYER LIST FOR THE SICK

We join together to pray for our brothers and sisters

Cleotilde M. Bamba

Rose Bautista

Peter Behrens

Vicky Chee

Deb Chiarucci

Matilda Correa

Avon Czerwinski

Mauriko David

Blanche DeConte

Harold DeCosta

Brian Dill

Lynn Domingsal

Elena Elliott

Pedro R.D. Guerrero

Robert Heisler

Alma Helsenbeiser

Tuna Hunkin

Virginia L. Ishida

Christoph Jucewicz

Jack Jucewicz

Diane Kai

Sabina Kaupu

Mike Layala

Carol Luke

Kimberly Mann

Gloria Masunaga

J. Norman

Gregory Peter

Doreen Shimabuku

Joseph Shimabuku

Laurie Sparks

Erlinda Surban

JayMark Thomas

Joe Valzon

Albert Waterson

Deacon Angken Xymoon

Theresa Yu

Upcoming Feast Days

February 2—Feast of the Presentation of the Lord

Parishioners are invited to bring candles to be blessed at the 12 noon Mass.

February 3—Feast of Saint Blaise

It is customary to bless throats on this feast day with candles blessed the day before. We invoke St. Blaise's intercession for protection from illnesses of the throat.

February 11—Memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes / World Day of Prayer for the Sick

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE (Jan 29—Feb 4, 2024)

Monday: 6:30 pm—Charismatic Prayer Group—Courtyard

Wednesday: 1:00 pm—Legion of Mary—Courtyard

3:30 pm—Centering Prayer—Reception Room

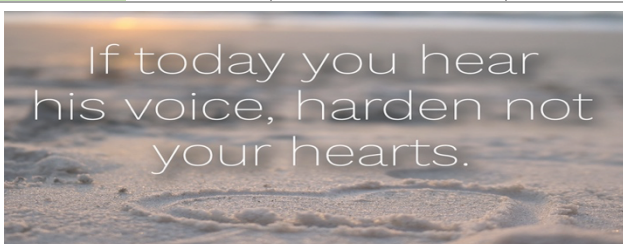
6:00 pm—Parish Scripture Group—Reception Room

Friday: 7:30-11:50 am—Eucharistic Adoration—Church

Sunday: 9:00 am—Family Mass/Children's Liturgy

10:15-11:45 am—Faith Formation classes—Amana

5:00 pm—OCIA—Reception Room



STEWARDSHIP

STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION



"Brothers and sisters: I should like you to be free of anxieties."

—1 Corinthians 7:32

How much anxiety do we bring upon ourselves by constantly worrying about not having enough or attaining more things? God won't necessarily give you everything you want, but He will provide everything you need. Try this—use the word "pray" instead of the word "worry" in the future. Then spend your time praying instead of worrying.

MAHALO!!!

Thank you to all our committed parishioners & volunteers who graciously dedicated their time to help at the Olakino Distribution last Saturday.

Thank you to those who generously donated non-perishable canned goods to our Catholic Care Project.

Thank you also to those who helped organize and pack the Catholic Care bags on Friday. Your contribution and service make a significant impact on our kupuna and families.

We also thank our many parishioners and community members for supporting the work of the Knights of Columbus at their car wash fundraiser.

Catholic Schools Week

January 28 to February 3, 2024

Catholic schools all across the U.S. including here in Hawaii, observe the annual celebration week with masses, open houses and other activities. The theme for this year is "Catholic Schools: United in Faith and Community." Pray for our teachers and students and the Catholic education.



Thank you to all our parishioners for your generosity. A letter was sent out Wednesday with a report of your contributions for 2023. All those with contributions over \$100 will receive a letter. Please call the office if you have any questions.

TREASURE

Mahalo for your generous contributions and faithful Stewardship contributions.

Totals for January 20—21, 2024:

Sunday collection & Stewardship	\$ 7,132.89
Mass Intentions	665.00
Building Fund	25.00
Outreach	20.00
Olakino	20.00
Catholic Care	200.00
Donation	10.00
Holy Days	28.00
First Offering	5.00
Baptism	315.10
Second Collection	26.13
Candles	655.37
Total:	\$9,102.49

Our online giving is available on our website.

*The collection total for **January 15—19, 2024***

online giving is: \$723.53

Stewardship	335.00
Building Fund	55.00
Catholic Care Project	110.00
Olakino	45.00
Shaping the Future Campaign	160.00
Mass Intention	10.00
Help offset fee	8.53

*THIS WEEK'S SECOND COLLECTION (JAN 27 & 28):
LATIN AMERICA AND BLACK & INDIAN MISSIONS*

BLACK & INDIAN MISSION

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, each organization cooperates with local diocesan communities to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ and respond to real and pressing needs on the ground. Read more at: www.blackandindianmission.org.

CHURCH IN LATIN AMERICA

Many people in Latin America and the Caribbean do not have access to Church programs and ministries because of a rising secular culture, rugged rural terrain, and a shortage of ministers. Your generosity enables our brothers and sisters in Latin America and the Caribbean to share in the life of the Church and grow closer to Christ. Learn more at: www.usccb.org/latin-america.

Eucharistic Revival & Evangelization



Do not, then, regard the Eucharistic elements as ordinary bread and wine: they are in fact the Body and Blood of the Lord, as he himself has declared. Whatever your senses may tell you, be strong in faith.

—Saint Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, Fourth Century

There is a song that was written by Saint Thomas Aquinas in the thirteenth century. In one of its verses, it says, "All my other senses cannot now conceive. But my hearing, taught by faith, always will believe." We cannot prove by scientific evidence that the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ. We only have the word of Jesus to go by. In the Gospel according to John, Jesus said, "My flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink" (6:55). This is just one of the many times that Jesus talks about giving us his Body and Blood for our food.

It is by our hearing that we know the truth about the bread and wine. In hearing the words of Jesus, we have the assurance that the Eucharist is truly his Body and Blood. But there is more to it. We have to believe in what we hear. That is sometimes the hardest thing of all. Our faith in the words of Jesus can sometimes be tested. But Saint Cyril tells us to be strong in faith. We need to receive the Eucharist and to pray for the faith to believe in this most important part of our Catholic faith.

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Preparing a CATHOLIC ADVANCED HEALTH CARE DIRECTIVE


February 3, 2024 (Saturday)
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
St. John the Apostle & Evangelist Church
95-370 Kuahelani Ave, Mililani

Join us for a free workshop on Catholic Advanced Healthcare Planning and Directives, where we guide you through the essential steps of aligning your healthcare decisions with your Catholic faith. This session will provide a comprehensive understanding of Catholic teaching on end-of-life care, ethical considerations, and the importance of creating advanced directives that reflect your values.




Fr. Mark Gantley, JCL
Diocese of Honolulu

- How to make moral decisions about end of life care
- Being a steward—not an owner—of our lives
- Requirements for using artificial hydration and nutrition



Hope Young
Kokua Mau

- The importance of meaningful conversations about what matters most
- Why these conversations are important for your loved ones
- What's the difference between hospice and palliative care and who benefits from these types of care

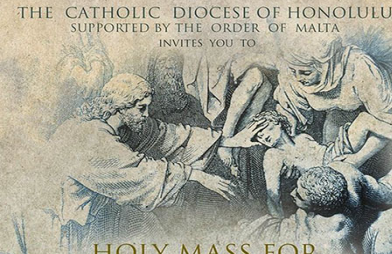


Eva Andrade
Hawaii Catholic Conference

- Even if you have a directive, we will show you what to look for in a clear directive
- Don't have a directive? We can walk you through the process
- Why decision-makers are advocates not adversaries

RSVP to Elaine Gibson at 808.779.2600 and/or Eva Andrade at 808.203-6704

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HOLY MASS FOR WORLD DAY OF THE SICK

Including the Sacramental Rite of Anointing of the Sick

Sunday, Feb. 11, 2024
12:00 Noon Mass

Msgr. Gary Secor, Presiding
Cathedral Basilica of Our Lady of Peace


How sick does one need to be to receive the Sacrament?

Anointing of the Sick is a Sacrament of the Church and is offered to Catholics who are dangerously ill due to sickness, injury or old age. The Sacrament is for serious mental or emotional illness as well. While we shouldn't be excessively concerned about the degree of seriousness of the condition, the causal participation in the Sacrament must be avoided in good conscience.

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Dear Padre,

***Why is the Old Testament part of Christian worship?
Parts of the Old Testament seem to be opposed to the
teachings of Christ.***

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says it best: “The Old Testament is an indispensable part of Sacred Scripture. Its books are divinely inspired and retain a permanent value, for the Old Covenant has never been revoked” (CCC 121).

The Old Testament, also referred to as the Hebrew Scriptures, is the only Bible Jesus ever knew. That is an important reason to try to understand these Scriptures. The Pentateuch (first five books), the prophets, the Book of Psalms, and the wisdom writings all had a profound impact on Jesus. His image of God as Father, his preaching, his parables, and his proclamation of the reign of God were all influenced by the Hebrew Scriptures.

It is true that Jesus’ preaching also goes beyond the Old Testament. At times he substitutes what the law has to say with an even more demanding requirement (see, for example, the Sermon on the Mount). In general, however, the Old Testament forms a context for understanding what Jesus was doing. His passion and death made no sense to his first followers except in light of the Suffering Servant of the Old Testament (Isaiah 52:13–53:12). There are many more examples like this one. Thus, the *Catechism* says “the Old Testament bears witness to the whole divine pedagogy of God’s saving love” (CCC 122). ●



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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
January 29	January 30	January 31	February 1	February 2	February 3	February 4
Weekday	Weekday	St. John Bosco, Priest	Weekday	Presentation of the Lord	Weekday	Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
2 Sm 15:13–14, 30; 16:5–13	2 Sm 18:9–10, 14b, 24–25a, 30–19:3	2 Sm 24:2, 9–17	1 Kgs 2:1–4, 10–12	Mal 3:1–4	1 Kgs 3:4–13	Jb 7:1–4, 6–7
Mk 5:1–20	Mk 5:21–43	Mk 6:1–6	Mk 6:7–13	Heb 2:14–18 Lk 2:22–40 or 2:22–32	Mk 6:30–34	1 Cor 9:16–19, 22–23 Mk 1:29–39



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A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

***Do we listen to Jesus’ words, which are authoritative?
Always...carry a small copy of the Gospel...to read throughout
the day, to listen to that authoritative word of Jesus. And
then...let us ask Jesus: “Jesus, you are the prophet, the Son of
God, the one who was promised to us to heal us. Heal me!”***

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