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FEBRUARY 19, 2023

The Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

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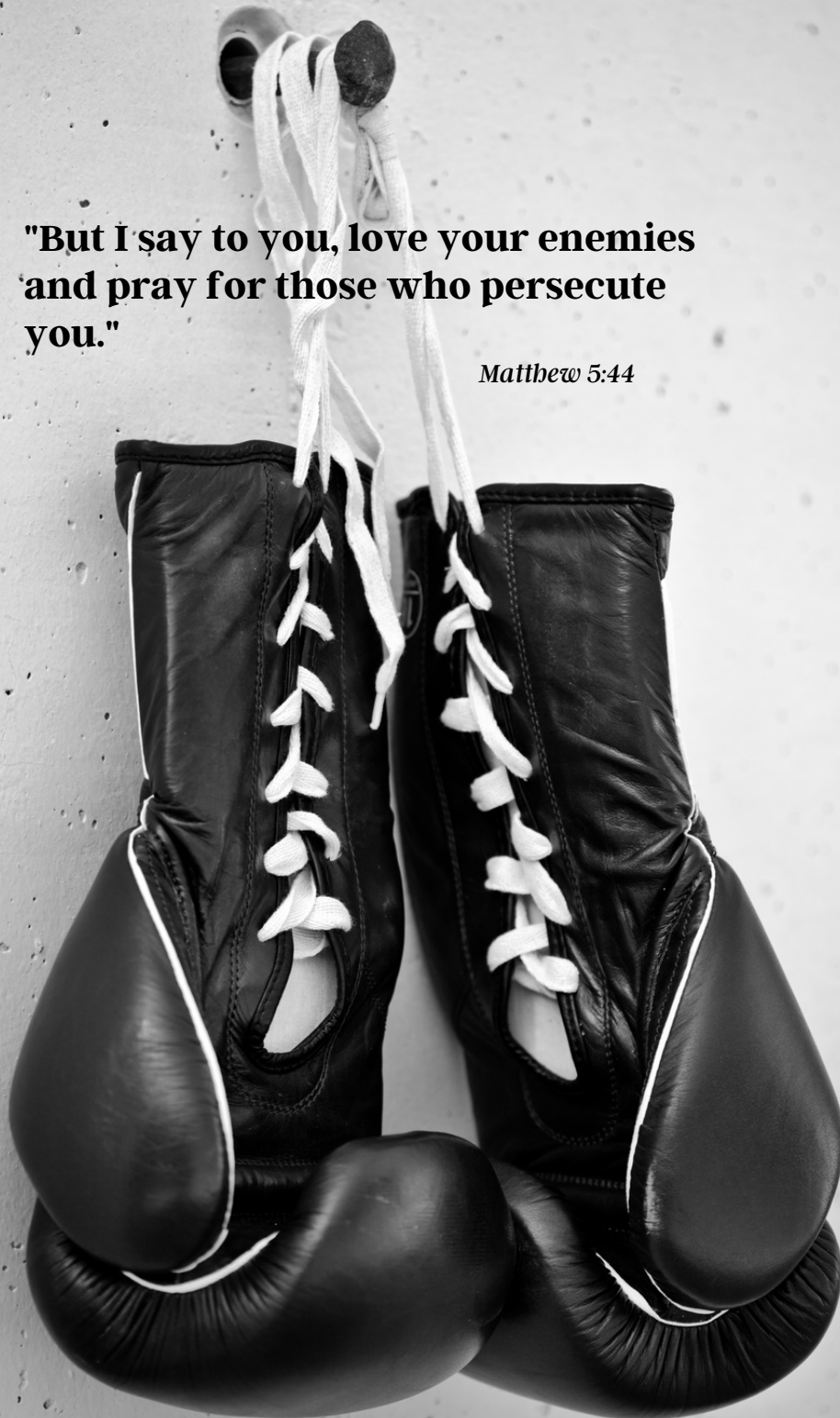
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PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We, the St. Anthony of Padua Church, participate in the mission of the Diocese of Honolulu to bring Christ to the world.

We are a community of faith that lives and promotes a vibrant family spirit in the Catholic spirituality, and service to the people of God on Maui.



"But I say to you, love your enemies
and pray for those who persecute
you."

Matthew 5:44

CHURCH INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Friday: 8:00 am–5:00 pm
Closed for lunch: 12:00 pm–1:00 pm
Closed on weekends & holidays

MASS TIMES

Sunday: 7:00 am, 9:30 am & 5:00 pm
Monday to Saturday: 7:00 am
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:00 pm

CHURCH THRIFT SHOP IS CLOSED

Please do not drop off any boxes or bags

DEVOTIONS

First Friday Devotions: 7:30 am
Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Every Wednesday: 7:30 am

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm
or by appointment

CHAPEL

6:30 am – 6:30 pm
Chapel is for prayer, not Mass

GENERAL INFORMATION

New Parishioners:

Welcome! Please register in the parish office or on our parish website.

Sacrament of Baptism:

Please complete our Baptismal Registration Form (online or in office).
Baptisms are held on the last weekend of the month.

Sacrament of Matrimony:

Contact the office at least one year before your wedding in the Catholic Church to schedule marriage preparation sessions.
Marriage Requirements and Guidelines are intended to prepare you for the Sacrament of Marriage.

Reconciliation / Confession:

Saturdays: 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm in the Reconciliation Room or by appointment.

Anointing of the Sick at the Hospital:

Contact the hospital chaplain who will contact the priest on-call.

Hospital Chaplain:

Chaplain Rev. Amy Crowe & Jennifer Crouse: 808-442-5560

Holy Communion & Anointing for the Homebound:

Please call the parish office to request an appointment. Family members must maintain COVID protocols during visits.

Funerals:

Please notify the parish office FIRST—before confirming funeral arrangements with the mortuary. Funeral arrangements must be confirmed with the parish office before dates are finalized.

Mass Intentions:

Mass Intentions are confirmed in the parish office one week before the requested date. Mass Intentions are read only at the 7:00 a.m. weekday Masses / Monday through Saturday.

House Blessings:

Contact the parish office to schedule a home appointment. Family members must maintain COVID protocols during the home visit.

Blessing of Cars & Religious Articles:

Cars are blessed only after weekend Masses. To bless religious articles, you may approach the priest after any Mass for a blessing.

RCIA - Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults:

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Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Maui:

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SCHOOL INFORMATION



MISSION STATEMENT

St. Anthony School is a Marianist sponsored, K – 12 Catholic school where all are welcomed in the spirit of aloha. We are committed to serving mind, body and spirit in a nurturing and challenging academic environment that inspires each student to be their individual best for the world.

VISION STATEMENT

We envision St. Anthony School as a thriving, top school of choice where our students reach their full potential and make a positive, meaningful contribution to our campus, our community and our world.

SCHOOL CORE VALUES

Excellent Student Learning: We hold ourselves accountable to academic excellence.

Family: We are held in the safety and spirit of *'ohana* (family).

Friendship: We honor one another as individuals and extend friendship to all.

Integrity: We hold the highest standards for Students, Staff & Faculty in all we do.

Faith: We cultivate faith formation daily.

Generosity: We approach the world generously, giving of our time, talent and treasure to serve others.

About St. Anthony School

We invite you to learn our history, to grasp our culture and dive into our collaborative educational experience at St. Anthony School.

We are an accredited, college preparatory educational institution whose core is deeply rooted in developing an open, accepting and collaborative community that cultivates the inherent talents of our youth.

Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) and the Western Catholic Education Association (WCEA).

The only Catholic school on Maui that offers a seamless Preschool through Grade 12 experience, our curriculum consists of core classes and lesson plans that are essential for all ages. Students are supported by a favorable student-to-teacher ratio, allowing for early intervention and securing a foundation for success and excellence for children of all levels. Innovative enrichment courses in specialized fields, like fine arts and technology, ensure creativity, individuality, excitement toward learning, and the ability to compete in the modern workforce.

Through day-to-day actions, speech and attitude, our staff embody Catholic values. These values guide our students to become determined, contributing community members who exhibit character and integrity throughout their lives.

Analytical skills and originality are enhanced through a system that encourages expression, acceptance and *'ohana*. This method of inclusion and open communication extends to the parents of our students to establish a climate of support at home as well.

Since the 1840s, St. Anthony School has maintained its commitment to excellence in education – adapting to change, integrating new and innovative teaching/learning techniques while honoring the tradition and legacy the community has come to know and love. SAS has graduated over 15,000 students in its successful history, with a 100% graduation and college acceptance rate for 15+ consecutive years and impressive matriculation rates to top universities.

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BREAKING OPEN THE WORD

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time - Gospel Reflection

Readings: *Leviticus 19:1-2, 17-18; Psalm 103:1-2, 3-4, 8, 10, 12-13; 1 Corinthians 3:16-23; Matthew 5:38-48*

Be like God when interacting with others.

The highly praised Sermon on the Mount continues to pour out its teaching for us. Although Jesus preached that He did not come to abolish the law, but to fulfill the law, He gives another indication of where He goes beyond it. Leviticus pushed God's chosen to the pursuance of holiness. "Be holy, for I, the Lord your God, am holy" (Leviticus 19:2).

Yahweh always stands over and apart from His people. In this way, this distinctiveness, both in ritual and in the conduct of God's people, is shown. It all flows from the primary maxim, "Love God and your neighbor as yourself." For Yahweh, this chapter sets out ways creation can accomplish this love.

Every day of our lives, we are called in countless ways to love our neighbor and our enemies, to turn the other cheek and move beyond the reasonable to seek reconciliation. Another factor that arises from these readings is the positive power of non-resistance. It is not simply a withdrawal or disengagement. It is meant to conquer the opposition and, therefore, is also a strategy.

Paul uses the building imagery to help his audience realize their power. It is derived from their unity with Christ in the Holy Spirit. "Do you now know that you are the temple of God and the Spirit of God dwells in you?" (1 Corinthians 3:16).

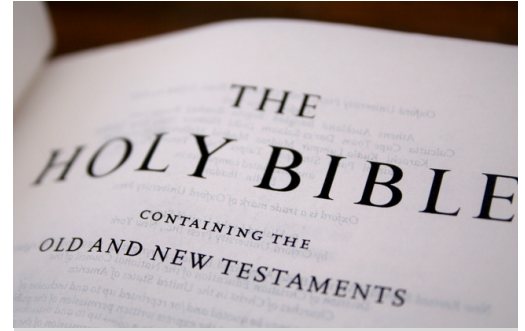
Paul does not see a need to lift those who serve others on a pedestal. The community also belongs to Christ.

This proper ordering of relationships, so easily lost sight of during Christian life, is needed for any authentic sense of Church ministry.

The neighbor in the first reading is a foreshadowing of the good Samaritan, the one who responds to an expressed need of a stranger. All in all, Christian conduct is not based on customary human standards, not even those of an earlier revelation.

Christians are to be different in the way God is different. This is how Christians approximate that God is different.

Forgiveness of others is but an application of what we ask of God for ourselves in the Lord's Prayer. In imitating God's mercy, we too extend it to others in our lives. Mercy is our best connection.



**"Whoever keeps the word
of Christ,
the love of God is truly
perfected in him."**

(1 John 2:5)

Prayer with Scripture

Do you forgive others easily?

How about when others fault us?
Can we forgive them easily?

If you became the best you can
be, is this version of you the best
one?

Can you let go of a hurt and
simply move on?

THIS WEEK'S MASS READINGS

Monday, February 20

1st Reading: Sirach 1:1-10
Gospel: Mark 9:14-29

Tuesday, February 21

1st Reading: Sirach 2:1-11
Gospel: Mark 9:30-37

Wednesday, February 22 Ash Wednesday

1st Reading: Joel 2:12-18
2nd Reading: 2 Corinthians 5:20—6:2
Gospel: Matthew 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday, February 23

1st Reading: Deuteronomy 30:15-20
Gospel: Luke 9:22-25

Friday, February 24

1st Reading: Isaiah 58:1-9a
Gospel: Matthew 9:14-15

Saturday, February 25

1st Reading: Isaiah 58:9b-14
Gospel: Luke 5:27-32

NEXT SUNDAY'S READINGS

Sunday, February 26 1st Sunday of Lent

1st Reading: Genesis 2:7-9; 3:1-7
2nd Reading: Romans 5:12-19
Gospel: Matthew 4:1-11



WHAT DOES THE CHURCH TEACH ABOUT SPORTS GAMBLING?

by Kenneth Craycraft - OSV Articles

The Super Bowl in February and the NCAA Tournament in March are about more than just who wins or who loses on the football field or basketball court. Over the course of these and other sporting events, hundreds of millions of dollars change hands through wagers on winners, losers, point spreads and any number of so-called “prop” bets — wagering on such things as which team wins the coin toss, who scores the first touchdown, who makes the first quarterback sack, or hits the first three-point shot. Indeed, many people watch these games less for the entertainment value of watching the athletes than for the adrenaline of placing bets on the outcome. Rooting interest is based on wagering rather than school or team spirit.

While betting was once limited to a couple of states (or waged illegally), recent states’ laws have made legal sports wagering far more accessible. Online sports betting through downloadable phone apps has dramatically increased the number of wagers, as well as the dollar amounts that change hands. In-person sports betting is legal in almost half the states. Some 20 states now permit mobile betting to one degree or other. Betting lines from various gambling sites are now integrated into pre-game shows, mid-game updates and post-game analysis. And the amounts of money in question are massive. An estimated \$300 million was bet on the 2021 Super Bowl alone. Since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down federal bans on sports betting in 2018, some \$100 billion has been wagered legally on all sports.

All of which raises an important question for Catholics: Is any of this morally acceptable? Can a Catholic licitly gamble on the outcome of sporting events (or various occurrences within the events)? If so, what are the limits to such activity?

This is the kind of question that doesn’t yield an easy “yes” or “no” answer. The question of the relative moral status of gambling is a highly contingent one, requiring the application of principles of Catholic moral life to a variety of different scenarios, yielding varying answers. And these answers fall along a continuum, rather than on one side or the other of a bright line. Rather than asking if it’s good or evil, we must ask whether (and, if so, how) sports wagering can be part of a moral life ordered toward the good.


The Church does not consider gambling to be intrinsically immoral. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says, in part: “Games of chance (card games, etc.) or wagers are not in themselves contrary to justice. They become morally unacceptable when they deprive someone of what is necessary to provide for his needs and those of others” (No. 2413). This means that it is possible for sports wagering to be consistent with the good, but it is not necessarily so in every situation. The Catechism cautions, “The passion for gambling risks becoming an enslavement.”

Strictly as entertainment, it would be difficult to distinguish casual gambling (such as on the big game, series or horse race) from other kinds of entertainment spending, such as ball games, a round of golf, amusement parks or similar innocent pastimes. It is permissible to spend disposable income on these amusements, consistent with principles of justice and charity. Indeed, such leisurely pursuits are an important aspect of a full life. The neurons that are fired by the thrill of the hole-in-one or the successful wager on the World Series do not seem to be morally distinguishable.

Of course, no money should be spent on such amusements if they deprive another of what is due. But that’s true, for example, whether the money is spent on greens fees or a bet on the Kentucky Derby. Of course, a bet is placed on the hope — but not realistic expectation — of a return. But for our purposes, we will assume that most bets are losers. The axiom that one should not bet more than one can afford to lose is probably not a high enough bar for Catholics. Rather, one should not bet more than is consistent with the good of the family and the broader common good. Again, that applies to any entertainment dollar, not just the one waged on the outcome of March Madness.

This entire discussion must be bracketed by the problem of addiction. Gambling, like other stimulants, releases endorphins that give the risk-taker a feeling of exhilaration. For the vast majority of people, this is controllable. For those whom it is not, it is probably sinful to indulge at all. The analogy to drug or alcohol addiction is close, if not practically exact. It is not sinful, per se, to consume alcohol. But for the person who knows he is an alcoholic, it probably is. Put another way, for the non-addict, both imbibing and betting can be ordered toward the good in certain circumstances; for the addict, neither ever can.

Finally, on an issue like this, the consciences of two Catholics may come to two different but equally valid conclusions. A Catholic may, in good conscience, believe that any gambling where it is pure chance is sinful because it is wasteful. Another might come to the opposite conclusion, based on the reasoning above. This is one of those not infrequent areas where the teaching of the Church might lead to different outcomes for two different people, based on the good-faith formation of the consciences of both. The Church does not condemn gambling, but neither does it condemn those who make a conscientious decision that they cannot gamble.





Prayer Intentions

FOR OUR DECEASED

+Billy Ah Chan
+Mildred Kishaba
+Richard Kishaba

+Maxie Ollero
+Dr. John Briley
+Dr. Patrick Hamilton

PRAYERS FOR HEALING

Clayton Cabral
Susan Tom
Anita Fernandez
Elardo Andres
Wendy Perry
Geraldine Borge
Beverly Boteilho
Gwen Boteilho
Bertha Ching
Norma Visitation

Paul Mortel
Russell Takiguchi
Bunda Kim
Melanie Rico
Victor Pellegrino
Gayle Silva
Grace Spenser
Leroy Carrington
James Kimo Alo

Sue Nicoles & Michael
Susan McKeegan
Sharon Gomes
Morgan Peris
David Andrin
Corinne Saffery
Raymond Rivera
Genna Galindo
Kawaihala'ilanamalie
Sam Fong

*** Please call the parish office to add or remove names from Prayers for Healing. ***

MASS INTENTIONS are read during Prayers of the Faithful at the 7:00 am Mass - Monday through Saturday only. Please confirm your Mass Intentions one week in advance at the parish office.

ASH WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 22, 2023

Mass Times: 7:00 am Mass
8:30 am Mass with St. Anthony School
6:00 pm Mass

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

EVERY FRIDAY IN LENT: 6 PM

Each week, different ministries will lead the Stations of the Cross. Mark your calendar and join us for this Lenten devotion.

- Feb. 24:** Family Life Ministry, Faith Formation & Youth Ministry
- March 3:** Lectors & Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion
- March 10:** Divine Mercy Group & Lay Marianists
- March 17:** Filipino Catholic Club & Altar Server Ministry
- March 24:** Hospitality Ministry & Music Ministry
- March 31:** Pastoral Council & Finance Committee

PARISH SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Sunday, February 19, 2023
Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:00 am, 9:30 am Mass & 5:00 pm Mass
3:00 pm: Divine Mercy Prayer Group

Monday, February 20, 2023
President's Day: Office is closed
6:30 am: Holy Rosary
7:00 am: Mass

Tuesday, February 21, 2023
6:30 am: Holy Rosary
7:00 am: Mass
6:00 pm: Final Night - Catechesis on the Mass

Wednesday, February 22, 2023
ASH WEDNESDAY: Day of Fasting & Abstinence
6:15 am: Holy Rosary
7:00 am: Mass
8:30 am: Mass with St. Anthony School
6:00 pm: Mass

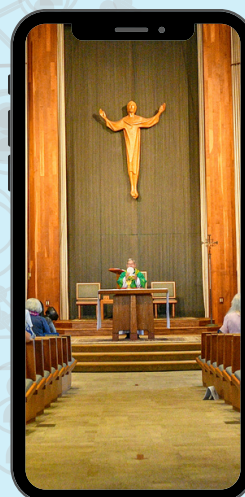
Thursday, February 23, 2023
6:30 am: Holy Rosary
7:00 am: Mass

Friday, February 24, 2023
Day of Abstinence from meat
6:30 am: Holy Rosary
7:00 am: Mass
2:00 pm: SAS Stations of the Cross
6:00 pm: Parish Stations of the Cross

Saturday, February 25, 2023
6:30 am: Holy Rosary
7:00 am: Mass
3:30 pm: Confessions
5:00 pm: Vigil Mass

LAST WEEKEND MASS COUNT February 11 & 12, 2023

Mass Time	Adults	Children
Sat. 5 pm	205	15
Sun. 7 am	181	2
Sun. 9:30 am	189	15
Sun. 5 pm	98	10
TOTAL	673	42



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JESUS IS THEME OF TWO 'HE GETS US' SUPER BOWL ADS

OSV News

Did you notice one of the Super Bowl ads this past weekend included Jesus in it?

A feature of every Super Bowl is a panoply of commercials that air during the game touting the latest Budweiser beer, Doritos, laundry detergent and celebrities.

This year was no different when the Philadelphia Eagles and the Kansas City Chiefs faced off on Sunday, February 12 at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, a Phoenix suburb.

But one surprising ad theme created buzz ahead of the Big Game--it was Jesus. A group of 50 Christian individuals and companies, including craft retailer Hobby Lobby, purchased air time on FOX, which broadcasted the game, for two "He Gets Us" commercials. The 30-second and 60-second spots cost roughly \$20 million.

Jesus understands

These commercials are part of a broader ad campaign that began in March and utilizes billboards around the country and YouTube channels. They are meant to send "a message that Jesus understands the human condition and a message of the uniting love of Jesus that will set us on a better path as a country," said a spokesman for the campaign.

One spot used black-and-white photos that focused on a Central American migrant family — a mother, father and child — who had to flee persecution in their home country. The ad closes with the revelation that it's the story of the child Jesus, Mary and Joseph, who had to flee to Egypt.

"So what could possibly be louder and more powerful than hate? Love can. But not just any love. Confounding love. Unconditional love. Sacrificial love. The love we see in Jesus," says the website of the "He Gets Us" campaign. "Jesus showed us the path to human flourishing and fulfillment was to love others as oneself, even if it costs you your life. What if we tried to love our enemies the way Jesus loved us? How would it change the tenor of our conflicts and our conversations?"

Financing the ads?

Aside from Hobby Lobby being identified as a major funder of the ad campaign, "most of the people driving 'He Gets Us,' including our donors, choose to remain anonymous," the website says, adding that funding "comes from a diverse group of individuals and entities with a common goal of sharing Jesus' story authentically."

David Green, co-founder of Hobby Lobby, told talk show host Glenn Beck recently that the "He Gets Us" campaign is sponsored by "a lot of people" who want to say that Jesus "gets us. He understands us. He loves who we hate. I think we have to let the public know and create a movement."

WHY DO CATHOLICS FAST FROM MEAT?

This ancient tradition stems, ultimately, from love.

Friday is to Sunday what Lent is to Easter.

The Church has always celebrated each and every Sunday as a mini-Easter. In harmony with that, Fridays are meant to be days of penance as a reminder of the Passion which Jesus suffered for us on Good Friday.

The first and most important practice for Friday penance is that of abstaining from meat. While this is no longer obligatory outside of Lent, the U.S. bishops have strongly recommended it and stated that another act of piety or penance should be done in its place if we are unable to do the meat fast.

Why? From the first century, the day of the Crucifixion has been traditionally observed as a day of abstaining from flesh meat... to honor Christ who sacrificed his flesh on a Friday (*Catholic Source Book* by Rev. Peter Klein).

Furthermore, when the no-meat tradition first began, it appears that meat was special, a real treat, even celebratory—the Scriptures speak of "slaughtering the fattened calf" for a feast or celebration. Giving up meat was an important reminder that Christ suffered His Passion and death for us on a Friday. It was a way of loving and thanking Him with this small gift of abstaining from something special.

Today, of course, meat is not a rare commodity. It is easy to get, in many forms, and is sometimes even passed up for something more fancy, such as a fish delicacy.

This does not, however, mean that abstaining from meat on Fridays is pointless or not as helpful in our spiritual lives. The spirit of abstinence, the reason for a sacrifice on that day, remains just as important.

Most people still love meat, and the time and effort it takes to give up easy access to a quick meal (and the intention it takes to select a meatless one) is one more reason why it's a solid sacrifice.

STEWARDSHIP OF TIME, TALENT, & TREASURE

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE February 12, 2023

Sunday Offerings	10,170.00
Online Offerings	1,194.95
Donations	1,021.00
Candles	290.00
Subtotal - Operating Income	\$ 12,675.95

Second Collections/Custodial Collections/Restricted Donations
*Restricted donations to be applied to a specific use. These funds are not to be used toward general operating expenses unless instructed by the Donor.

Ohana In Christ Annual Appeal	101.00
Maui Catholic Schools	33.00
Augustine Educational Foundation	1,228.00
Chapel Renovations Donation	63.00
Maintenance	120.00
Bible Study	300.00
Poor Fund	402.00
Rosary Sales	20.00
Mass Intentions	295.00
Cemetery	30.00
Envelope Fee Collections	25.00
Subtotal - Restricted Income	\$ 2,617.00

TOTAL COLLECTED \$ 15,292.95

STEWARDSHIP OF TIME & TALENT



We are looking for volunteers for these ministries:

OFFICE VOLUNTEER

Help answer phones, greet guests and other office work.

MONEY COUNTERS

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PARISH COMMITTEES

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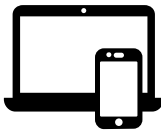
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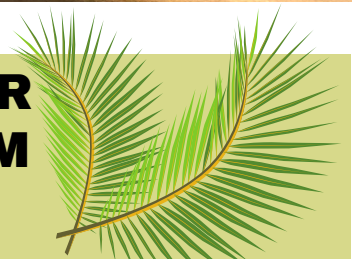


Bob and Colleen Ostrander convalidated their marriage in the Church on Sunday at the 9:30 am Mass. They were surrounded by their family and friends, mostly their St. Anthony 'Ohana. **Congratulations!**



Our Elect will receive their sacraments of initiation on Easter Vigil -- Pazio Padilla, Jasmyne Lee & Gavin Stonesifer. Rite of Acceptance was held on Sunday at the 5 pm Mass.

**WE NEED YOUR
BLESSED PALM
BRANCHES**

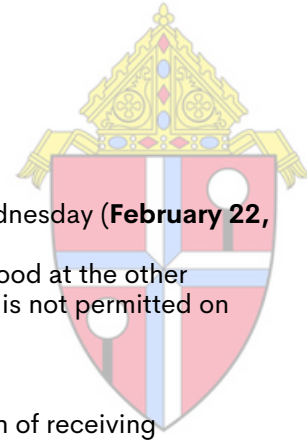


If you still have your blessed palm branches from Palm Sunday 2022, please bring them to church so we can burn them in preparation for Ash Wednesday.

You may place your blessed palm branches in the basket at the entrance of the church.

Ash Wednesday is February 22, 2023

DIOCESE OF HONOLULU 2023 LENTEN REGULATIONS



FASTING

- In the dioceses in the United States, Catholics aged 18 through 59 are bound to fast on both Ash Wednesday (**February 22, 2023**) and Good Friday (**April 7, 2023**).
- To *fast* means to consume one full meal a day at most, although taking of other, smaller quantities of food at the other customary meal times is permitted. Food and drink between meals (exception of water and medicine) is not permitted on days of fasting.

EASTER DUTY

- All the faithful, after they have been initiated into the Most Holy Eucharist, are bound by the obligation of receiving Communion at least once a year. This precept is to be fulfilled during the Easter Season, unless it is fulfilled, for a just cause, at some other time during the year. This period is extended to include all the weeks of Lent and the Easter Season up to Trinity Sunday (**June 4, 2023**).

LENTEN PRACTICES

- The faithful are encouraged during Lent to attend daily Mass, receive Holy Communion, participate in penance services, and receive sacramental absolution; to take part in public and private exercises of piety, give generously to works of religion and charity, perform acts of kindness toward the sick, aged, and the poor, to practice voluntary self-denial, especially food, drink, and worldly amusements; and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.
- Funeral Masses may not be celebrated on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, nor on the Sundays of Lent. When pastoral reasons require that a funeral be celebrated on these days, only a Funeral Outside of Mass may be held.
- To afford the faithful opportunities to participate in Lenten prayer services, pastors are encouraged to have such prayer services at least twice a week, including the Way of the Cross on Fridays, Exposition and Benediction, Evening Prayer, and evening Masses. A homily or instruction should be included.

BLESSING OF THE OILS AND CONSECRATION OF THE CHRISM

- In order to allow participation of Catholics throughout the islands, the Sacred Oils will be blessed during the Chrism Mass to be celebrated in several locations. All are encouraged to join this celebration:

Maui/Lanai Vicariate: Thursday, March 23rd, 7:00 p.m., St. Joseph Church, Makawao.

THE SACRED PASCHAL TRIDUUM

"Since Christ accomplished his work of human redemption and of the perfect glorification of God principally through his Paschal Mystery, in which by dying he has destroyed our death, and by rising restored our life, the sacred Paschal Triduum of the Passion and Resurrection of the Lord shines forth as the high point of the entire liturgical year" (*Universal Norms on the Liturgical Year and the Calendar, #18*). Three major liturgical principles may be of help here:

- The Triduum may be viewed a single liturgical action that occurs over a period of three days.
- The Triduum is not part of Lent, but in its entirety, celebrates the Easter event.
- The entire focus of the Triduum is on the Triumph of the Cross and the Resurrection.

THE PASCHAL CANDLE

- "The Paschal candle should be prepared, which for effective symbolism must be made of wax, never be artificial, be renewed each year, be only one in number, and be of sufficiently large size so that it may evoke the truth that Christ is the light of the world. It is blessed with the signs and words prescribed in the Missal or by the Conference of Bishops (from the 1988 Circular Letter on the preparation for Easter published by the Congregation for Divine Worship)."

[Note: Since the Paschal candle is to be lit for all liturgies during the Easter season and during baptisms and funerals, it often happens that the candle burns down so much that it no longer is a sign that clearly proclaims Christ's victory over the darkness of sin and death. To prevent this from happening, parishes are encouraged to purchase candles that will be proper symbols until the following Easter Vigil. In the Diocese of Honolulu, if the pastor judges that the Paschal candle blessed at the Easter Vigil is no longer able to be the sign it is meant to be, the parish should replace it with a new Easter candle. However, there is no special ceremony for blessing the second candle. It should simply be prepared in the sacristy with the proper date, then placed in the candle holder.]

- A glass chimney is recommended to shield the flame of the Paschal Candle at the Easter Vigil liturgy from the time it is lit until it is safely standing in its place in the church.

THE EASTER DISMISSAL WITH ALLELUIAS

- The dismissal, from the Easter Vigil through the Octave of Easter, ending with the Second Sunday of Easter, inclusive, should be followed by a double *Alleluia!* preferably sung. The same is true for the liturgies of Pentecost Sunday and its Vigil. The double *Alleluia* is not added at other liturgies during the Easter season.

St. Anthony of Padua



2022 Parish Survey

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2022 Parish Survey Report

2022 PARISH SURVEY REPORT

Do you remember the Parish Survey circulated in October 2022? We're happy to share the results of that survey with you.

Click the picture on the left side of this page and you will view the completed survey.

This survey was prepared by Catholic Stewardship Consultants and sent to all active and inactive parishioners of St. Anthony Church. CSC then compiled your responses and finalized the survey.

We thank all of our parishioners for taking time to answer the questions. Your responses, including your questions and concerns, will help us to focus on priorities and what we need to achieve as a parish and school.

Please visit the parish office if you would like a hard copy of this survey. We hope you will take time to read it.



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THE MASS, PART 12: COLLECT

A Prayer in Four Parts

"Let us pray..." After the Gloria, the priest sings or says this invitation to pray. As the General Instruction of the Roman Missal describes, "Next the Priest calls upon the people to pray and everybody, together with the Priest, observes a brief silence so that they may become aware of being in God's presence and may call to mind their intentions. Then the priest pronounces the prayer, usually called the 'Collect' and through which the character of the celebration finds expression" (GIRM, no. 54). Charles Belmonte notes it is "called the Collect because it sums up and gathers together all the intentions of the day's sacrifice" (Understanding the Mass, p. 65).

According to Belmonte, the Collect has a standard structure of four parts: an invocation to God, the grounds on which we base our confidence (or a reference to the feast of the day), a petition, and a conclusion (see p. 66). For example, we see these four parts in this Collect from the Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time: "O God [invocation], who teach us that you abide in hearts that are just and true [grounds for confidence], grant that we may be so fashioned by your grace as to become a dwelling pleasing to you [petition]. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever [conclusion]."

Praying Together

During the Collect and other prayers in the Mass, the priest extends his hands and arms outward in what is called the "orans" position, which means a position of prayer. This position was used by our Jewish ancestors and adapted for Christian prayer. With a historical note from the early Christian writer Tertullian, Belmonte observes that Christians adjusted how the hands are held "so as to resemble those of the Lord on the cross" (p. 65). During the Mass, the priest uses this gesture to indicate that we are all praying together; he is collecting all our prayers and offering them up to the Father.

At the end of this prayer, the people respond by saying, "Amen." As Fr. Guy Oury teaches us, this Hebrew word means "so be it, without question." He continues, "The Amen is the people's stamp of approval on what has just been said in their name. It is a Yes to the priest as having spoken the prayer" (The Mass, p. 57). The meaning and function of this simple response invite the congregation to respond boldly with a confident "Amen" in affirmation of this prayer in their name.

Preparing for Prayer

How should we pray during the Collect? Does the Collect seem to happen so quickly that you miss the words? That brief moment of silence before the prayer is an important one when each person can offer personal intentions to be joined with what the priest is about to pray. Here is a great moment to share interiorly any specific prayers you would like to offer along with the spoken prayers of the Mass. It is also an opportunity to prepare ourselves to listen attentively to the words of the Collect as an overview or summary of the main emphases of the prayers for that particular Mass. Perhaps we could see it as an invitation for how Jesus might teach us in the Mass. We might benefit greatly from reading over the words of the Collect before the Mass. If you have never done it, I would invite you to read through the words a couple of times and ask the Lord to prepare your mind and heart for what is to come. This mentality also prepares us to listen to the Liturgy of the Word, God's word spoken to His people.

For Reflection

1. As Father Luke suggests, take time before Mass, either at home or in church, to pray with the Collect prayer for that liturgy. You can find Collects in Missals, missalette, or online.
2. Reflect on Psalm 33, which tells us that God "surveys all who dwell on earth" (v. 14). Consider God receiving all the prayers we lift up during the moment of silence that belongs to the Collect. The Psalm further claims, "The One who fashioned together their hearts / is the One who knows all their works" (Ps. 33:15). Allow the Collect to "fashion" and shape your heart by listening attentively to the words the presider proclaims.



January 31, 2023
Fr. Luke Spannagel [Series on the Mass]

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"IT IS RIGHT AND JUST"



Stewardship Speakers (L-R): Seminarian Larry Denis from the Big Island; Fr. Ace Tui, Parochial Vicar at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Wailuku

March 4, 2023
(Saturday)
St. Anthony Church

Mass with Bishop Larry Silva - 8:00 am
Registration - 9:00 – 9:15 am
Stewardship Talks - 9:15– 10:55 am
Lunch/Sharing - 11:00 am
Dismissal - 12 noon

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For information, call your parish stewardship contact

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All are invited

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