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July 13, 2025 / FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

MASS, CONFESSION & ADORATION SCHEDULES

MARIA LANAKILA CHURCH

Monday - Friday: 7:00 AM

Tuesday: 6:00 PM (Spanish)

Saturday: 7:00AM/5:30PM

Sunday: 7:00AM/10:30AM
7:00PM (Spanish)

Adoration: Every Friday after 7AM

Mass until 8:30AM

Every First Friday 7AM Mass
until 12 NOON

Confession: Saturday at 4:30PM or by
appointment

SACRED HEARTS MISSION CHURCH

Saturday: 4:00PM

Sunday: 7:00AM/8:45AM

Confession: Saturday at 3:30PM or
by appointment



A Samaritan traveler

who came upon him was moved with compassion.

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DAILY INTENTIONS AND TIMES

Monday, July 14 Memorial of St. Kateri Tekakwitha

READINGS: Ex 1:8-14, 22; Ps 124:1b-8;

Mt 10:34 — 11:1

6:25am Rosary

7:00am Mass



Tuesday, July 15 Memorial of St. Bonaventure

READINGS: Ex 2:1-15a;

Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34; Mt 11:20-24

6:25am Rosary

7:00am Mass



Wednesday, July 16 Memorial of Our Lady of Carmel

READINGS: Ex 3:1-6, 9-12;

Ps 103:1b-4, 6-7; Mt 11:25-27

6:25am Rosary

7:00am Mass



Thursday, July 17

READINGS: Ex 3:13-20; Ps 105:1, 5, 8-9; 24-27; Mt 11:28-30

6:25am Rosary

7:00am Mass

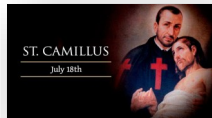
Friday, July 18 Memorial of St. Camillus de Lellis

READINGS: Ex 11:10 — 12:14;

Ps 116:1 2-13, 15, 16bc, 17-18; Mt 12:1-8

6:25am Rosary

7:00am Mass



Saturday, July 19

READINGS: Ex 12:37-42; Ps 136:1, 23-24, 10-15; Mt 12:14-21

6:25am Rosary

7:00am Mass

REMEMBERING OUR LOVED ONES

+Charley Cobb, +Nick & Mary Provci, +Allie Provci, +Deceased members of the Ross, Avery, Luptak and Cobb families, +Mary Nguyen Tien Thien, +Losa Taufaa, +Zacarias & Conchita Bucaneg, +Illuminada Manuel, +Lloyd Akiona, +Vicenta Tolio, +Roulie Andres, +Tom Croke, +Johnny Espiritu, +Dr. Vina Villanueva, +Lori Gomez Karinen, +Luis Lopez, +Deceased members of the Luptak and Cobb Families, +Carmen Gazmen,

SPECIAL INTENTIONS

Del Castillo family, Merlita & Jerome Andres, Martina Castillo, Rarogal family, Robert Storms, Sean Brown, Shekinah Bailey, Hue-lo Koula, Martin Tee, Members of the Tynan & Soares Families, Josh Dabir, Andrew Ray Espiritu

Mass Intentions will be said on the Mass requested day

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading - The word of the LORD is very near to you, already in your mouths and in your hearts (Deuteronomy 30:10-14).

Psalm - Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live (Psalm 69) or Psalm 19.

Second Reading - Christ Jesus is the image of the invisible God (Colossians 1:15-20).

Gospel - The Samaritan traveler was moved with compassion at the sight of the man stripped and beaten by robbers (Luke 10:25-37).

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BULL OF INDICTION OF THE ORDINARY JUBILEE OF THE YEAR 2025

TO ALL WHO READ THIS LETTER MAY HOPE FILL YOUR HEARTS



22.A) Another reality having to do with eternal life is *God's judgement*, both at the end of our individual lives and at the end of history. Artists have often attempted to portray it – here we can think of Michelangelo's *magnum opus* in the Sistine Chapel – in accordance with the theological vision of their times and with the aim of inspiring a sense of awe in the viewer. We should indeed prepare ourselves consciously and soberly for the moment when our lives will be judged, but we must always do this from the standpoint of hope, the theological virtue that sustains our lives and shields them from groundless fear. The judgement of God, who is love (cf. *1 Jn* 4:8.16), will surely be based on love, and in particular on all that we have done or failed to do with regard to those in need, in whose midst Christ, the Judge himself, is present (cf. *Mt* 25:31-46). Clearly, then, we are speaking of a judgement unlike any handed down by human, earthly tribunals; it should be understood as a rapport of truth with the God who is love and with oneself, within the unfathomable mystery of divine mercy. Sacred Scripture states: "You have taught your people that the righteous must be kind, and you have filled your children with good hope, because you give repentance for sins, so that... when we are judged, we may expect mercy" (*Wis* 12:19.22). In the words of Benedict XVI: "At the moment of judgement we experience and we absorb the overwhelming power of his love over all the evil in the world and in ourselves. The pain of love becomes our salvation and our joy".

Judgement, then, concerns the salvation in which we hope and which Jesus has won for us by his death and resurrection. It is meant to bring us to a definitive encounter with the Lord. The evil we have done cannot remain hidden; it needs to be *purified* in order to enable this definitive encounter with God's love. Here we begin to see the need of our prayers for all those who have ended their earthly pilgrimage, our solidarity in an intercession that is effective by virtue of the communion of the saints, and the shared bond that makes us one in Christ, the firstborn of all creation. The Jubilee indulgence, thanks to the power of prayer, is intended in a particular way for those who have gone before us, so that they may obtain full mercy.

https://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/bulls/documents/20240509_spes-non-confundit_bolla-giubileo2025.html



PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Fr. Kuriakose Nadooparambil, MF

This Sunday we read the parable of the good Samaritan. The impact of the parable of the "Good Samaritan" is extraordinary when we remember that for the Jews the Samaritans were anything but good. What does the parable mean for us here and now? Jesus used it to illustrate the most important quality he wants in his followers. It was his answer to a specific question: "Who is my neighbor?" The answer is that everyone without exception, must be treated with love and respect.

We might wonder what the Samaritan had to gain personally from doing this act of charity. The answer, in material terms, is precisely nothing. Love that is really and truly love, is disinterested. What merit is there in being good only to our friends, who will reward us in return, should the need arise? Christian love must be more inclusive than that. Furthermore, if we do not show love to the neighbor whom we see, then no matter what commandments we keep, what ritual sacrifices we join in, as did the priest and Levite in the parable, we become incapable of loving the God we cannot see. If we join in the Eucharistic meal and receive God's Son into our hearts, we must first cleanse our heart of hatred, bitterness, ill-will, because the God we receive in this sacrament is love.

The lawyer's question may not have been sincere. He may have been more concerned with testing Jesus than with finding a true answer. But we are genuine when we ask his question: What is it that we need to do to inherit eternal life? Or, more directly, how can we love God? Jesus gives us the answer: we need to look within ourselves and reach out to God's Presence wherever our hearts find Him.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — Escuchen la voz del Señor. Es algo muy cerca de ti, y está en tu corazón; sólo necesitas observarla (Deuteronomio 30:10-14).

Salmo — Escúchame, Señor, porque eres bueno (Salmo 69 [68]) o Salmo 19 (18).

Segunda lectura — Todas las cosas fueron creadas mediante y para Cristo Jesús (Colosenses 1:15-20).

Evangelio — Ser un vecino, mostrar amor tratando a otros con misericordia (Lucas 10:25-37).

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BULA DE CONVOCACIÓN DEL JUBILEO ORDINARIO DEL AÑO 2025



A CUANTOS LEAN ESTA CARTA LA ESPERANZA LES COLME EL CORAZÓN

22) Otra realidad vinculada con la vida eterna es el *juicio de Dios*, que tiene lugar tanto al culminar nuestra existencia terrena como al final de los tiempos. Con frecuencia, el arte ha intentado representarlo —pensemos en la obra maestra de Miguel Ángel en la Capilla Sixtina— acogiendo la concepción teológica de su tiempo y transmitiendo a quien observa un sentimiento de temor. Aunque es justo disponernos con gran conciencia y seriedad al momento que recapitula la existencia, al mismo tiempo es necesario hacerlo siempre desde la dimensión de la esperanza, virtud teologal que sostiene la vida y hace posible que no caigamos en el miedo. El juicio de Dios, que es amor (cf. 1 Jn 4,8.16), no podrá basarse más que en el amor, de manera especial en cómo lo hayamos ejercitado respecto a los más necesitados, en los que Cristo, el mismo Juez, está presente (cf. Mt 25,31-46). Se trata, por lo tanto, de un juicio diferente al de los hombres y los tribunales terrenales; debe entenderse como una relación en la verdad con Dios amor y con uno mismo en el corazón del misterio insondable de la misericordia divina. En este sentido, la Sagrada Escritura afirma: «Tú enseñaste a tu pueblo que el justo debe ser amigo de los hombres y colmaste a tus hijos de una feliz esperanza, porque, después del pecado, das lugar al arrepentimiento [...] y, al ser juzgados, contamos con tu misericordia» (Sb 12,19.22). Como escribía Benedicto XVI, «en el momento del Juicio experimentamos y acogemos este predominio de su amor sobre todo el mal en el mundo y en nosotros. El dolor del amor se convierte en nuestra salvación y nuestra alegría».

El Juicio, entonces, se refiere a la salvación que esperamos y que Jesús nos ha obtenido con su muerte y resurrección. Por lo tanto, está dirigido a abrirnos al encuentro definitivo con Él. Y dado que no es posible pensar en ese contexto que el mal realizado quede escondido, este necesita ser *purificado*, para permitirnos el paso definitivo al amor de Dios. Se comprende en este sentido la necesidad de rezar por quienes han finalizado su camino terreno; solidarizándose en la intercesión orante que encuentra su propia eficacia en la comunión de los santos, en el vínculo común que nos une con Cristo, primogénito de la creación. De esta manera la indulgencia jubilar, en virtud de la oración, está destinada en particular a los que nos han precedido, para que obtengan plena misericordia.



Capellán de la Comunidad Hispana de Maui

P. Ornelo Cherez

Hermanas y hermanos, las lecturas de hoy nos invitan a poner orden en el corazón y en la vida. Se trata de descubrir o redescubrir qué va primero y a qué debemos darle mayor atención y cuidado. Con lo cual también encontramos un canal para dar cauce a nuestras fuerzas y un camino para alcanzar lo que deseamos ser.

Una mente dispersa o un corazón dividido no acertarán con la meta. Una voluntad inconstante deshará hoy lo que hizo ayer y empezará mañana lo que hoy dejó atrás. ¿Tiene algo de extraño que la vida se pase de manera estéril y vacía para quien vive de tal manera? La única respuesta es: orden. Necesitamos darle orden a nuestro tiempo, esfuerzos, deseos, proyectos.

El orden del que aquí hablamos no es una imposición exterior. No es algo lejano que cae sobre nosotros como un simple agregado. Moisés nos dice en la primera lectura de hoy: "todos mis mandamientos están muy a tu alcance: en tu boca y en tu corazón, para que puedas cumplirlos."

Podemos decir que la ley del Señor brota de lo que somos: de hecho, él mismo la ha puesto en nosotros, y podemos sentir su imperativo si hacemos silencio y buscamos con total honestidad escuchar eso que llamamos la voz de la conciencia. Una ley así entendida es un camino de libertad, cuya única obligación es la fidelidad a lo mejor de lo que hay en nosotros, y que viene de Dios.

Dios, pues, quiere reinar no sólo externamente, como decir en las obras que hacemos, sino sobre todo, interiormente: en el "corazón," según la terminología común de la Biblia. Hay que aclarar que este "corazón" no es solamente lugar de los sentimientos, como suele decirse y entenderse en nuestra cultura. En el corazón se toman decisiones, se hacen proyectos, se recuerdan y meditan los hechos, se busca el sentido de las palabras. En la medida en que Dios toma el primer lugar en el corazón todo nuestro ser adquiere orden, sentido y belleza en él. Si nos ordena que le amemos no es por una deficiencia suya sino por amor a nuestro bien, que sólo puede ser alcanzado amándole a él en primer lugar.

Feliz y bendecida semana.



STEWARDSHIP

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Jesus said to him, 'Go and do likewise.'" LUKE 10:37

This was Jesus' command at the end of the Good Samaritan story. Did you know that the Samaritans and Jews despised each other? The moral of the story is to love our neighbor. That means loving someone you may not know, or someone that looks different than you, or someone that has different beliefs than you, or someone that you don't like. All because Stewardship is lived without expecting anything in return.



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HAPPINESS

Since happiness is nothing else but the enjoyment of the Supreme good, and the Supreme good is above us, no one can be happy who does not rise above oneself. —St. Bonaventure

FELICIDAD

Puesto que la felicidad no es más que disfrutar el bien Supremo, y el bien Supremo está por encima de nosotros, nadie puede ser feliz si no se eleva por encima de sí mismo.

—San Buenaventura



As we approach the second anniversary of the devastating Lahaina fire, we come together as a community to remember, honor, and pray for all whose lives were lost and all who continue to carry the pain of that day.

We warmly invite you and your family to join us for a special **Anniversary Mass**:

Date: Thursday, August 8, 2025

Time: 6:00 PM

Location: Maria Lanakila Catholic Church, Lahaina

Let us unite in faith, hope, and love as we lift our hearts in prayer for healing, strength, and peace. Your presence will be a blessing to our shared remembrance and a sign of our enduring solidarity as a community.

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Retreat



Very Rev. Gary Kastl

RETREAT LEADER

Fr. Kastl is the Vicar General for the Diocese of Tulsa. Stewardship has been an integral part of Fr. Kastl's life, and he has been very successful in developing stewardship as a way of life in four different parishes

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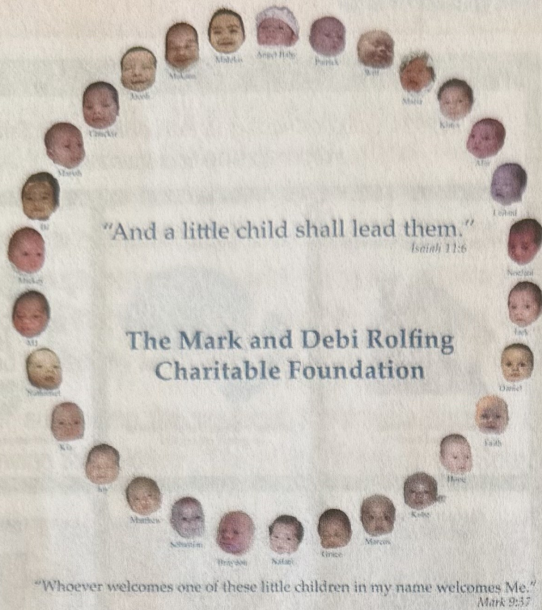
This spiritual retreat is a powerful opportunity to pull away from the demands of everyday life and spend time with God and with one another. Do not miss out on this life-changing moment the Lord has prepared for you!



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Isaiah 9:6



"And a little child shall lead them."
Isaiah 11:3

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Mark 9:37

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