

+*January 29, 2023 *+ 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time*+

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Where is He who has been born King of the Jews? For we saw His star in the east and
have come to worship Him."

Matthew 2:2



Faith Formation, previously called Religious Education

Faith Formation is currently open for enrollment for all children grades Pre-K -1st grade.

To enroll your child (children), please see any Faith Formation teacher.

Classes are every Saturday

2:30pm-3:30pm, with Mass to the follow at 4pm.

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Sunday Connection

Matthew 5: 1-12a

Jesus teaches what it means to be happy.

Today's reading is the beginning of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, found in Matthew's Gospel. The form of the Beatitudes found here is not unique to Jesus. Beatitudes are found in the Old Testament, in the psalms, and in wisdom literature. They are a way to teach about who will find favor with God.

We note in this reading that the people whom Jesus calls "blessed" and "happy" are not people we think of as blessed or happy . . . the poor in spirit, the meek, the persecuted. This Gospel is one of reversals. Jesus' blueprint for happiness reflects little of what the world might call happiness.

"Blessed" is sometimes translated as *happy*, *fortunate*, or *favored*. In other words, Jesus is saying that divine favor is upon those who are poor, those who mourn, those who are persecuted. This news might have been welcome—and surprising—to the crowds who heard Jesus that day.

The Beatitudes can be understood as a framework for Christian living. Our vocation as Christians is not to be first in this world, but rather to be first in the eyes of God. By referring to the good things that the faithful will experience, Matthew reminds us that those who act in the manner described in the Beatitudes will find their reward with God.

Today's Gospel offers a contrast to many of the messages we hear in our society today. If we were to accept uncritically the "get ahead" messages of our culture, we would think that happiness means having money, being successful, having many possessions, and so on. When we think this way, we are not unlike the people who heard Jesus teach on the day that he taught the Beatitudes. The crowd that day also associated happiness with material possessions and status.

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SCRIPTURE READINGS

January 29, Sunday

Zephaniah 2:3; 3:12-13 Psalm 146:6-10

Corinthians 1:23-31

January 30, Monday

Hebrew 11:32-40 Psalm 31:20-24

Mark 5:1-20

January 31, Tuesday

Saint Joh Bosco Priest

Hebrew 12:1-4 Psalm 22:26-28

Mark 5:31-43

February 1, Wednesday

Hebrew 12:4-7, 11-15 Psalm 103:1-2, 13-14, 187-18a Mark 6:1-6

February 2, Thursday

PRESENTATION OF THE LORD

Malachi 3:1-4 Psalm 24:7-10

Hebrew 2:14-18

February 3, Friday

St. Blaise, Bishop, Martyr

St. Ansgar Bishop

Hebrew 13:1-8 Psalm 27:1, 3, 8,9

Mark 6:14-29

January 4, Saturday

Blessed Virgin Mary

13:15-17, 20-21 Psalm 23:1-6

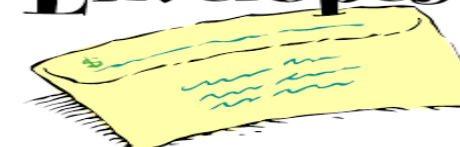
Mark 6:34-34

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 23, 2023

Offertory	\$1,717.20
Candles	45.44
Latin Mass	70.00
Black & Indian Missions	137.00
Donations	9.03
Retirement Fund for the Religious	80.00
My Family Gift	300.00
Gift Shop	10.00
Mass Intention	10.00
Repairs and Maintenance	25.00
First Offering	5.00
TOTAL	\$2,408.67

Offering Envelopes



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Pray for Healing

Charla Irvine *Alfred Micallef *
 Jan Malinowski * Ann Duffin
 Fr. Alapaki Kim * Peter Vana II
 Edward Micallef * Felicia Hanohano
 Jaime Florendo * Dave Haddler
 Maxine Jenkins * Brandon Correa
 Sarah Marie * Patrick Eastman
 Pedro Velasco * Leonard Gonsalves
 Benny Davis * Delbert Jackson
 Donald Adkins

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Blessed are they who are what they are and do what they do *for the sake of the kingdom!* The Gospel today assures good stewards that their suffering and their service on behalf of the kingdom *will* be rewarded.

Hawaii Catholic Engaged Encounter 2023

Planning to get married?
 Engagement Encounter Weekend.

A requirement for getting married.

Hawaii Island
 St. Joseph Church Rectory, Hilo
 February 25–26,
 2023 St. Michael Parish Center,
 Kailua-Kona September 16–17, 2023

Hawaii Island Contact
 Rose Nunogawa(808) [935-8464](tel:935-8464)
jrnunogawa@gmail.com
 Register online
hawaii.engagedencounter.com

POPE FRANCIS PRAYER INTENTION January

True Human Fraternity
 We pray for all those suffering from religious discrimination and persecution; may their own rights and dignity be recognized, which originate from being brothers and sisters in the human family.

SACRED HEART PARISH - PAHOA January - February 2023

Special Schedules added to Normal Church Holy Mass Schedule

January 28/29, 2023: STO NIÑO SUNDAY

: (Saturday) 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Holy Mass - 5:30 pm Holy Mass

: (Sunday) 7:30 am Holy Mass – 10:00 am Holy Mass *Santo Niño* –
Pahoa – 12nn – 4:00 pm (TLM)

February 2: Thursday

Solemnity of the Presentation of the LORD

11:00 am Holy Mass (TLM): Solemn Blessing of Candles and Entrance

February 3: First Friday

7:30 am Meditated Rosary 8:00 am *Blessing of the Throat* and Holy Mass
4:00 pm *Blessing of the Throat* and Holy Mass at Kalapana

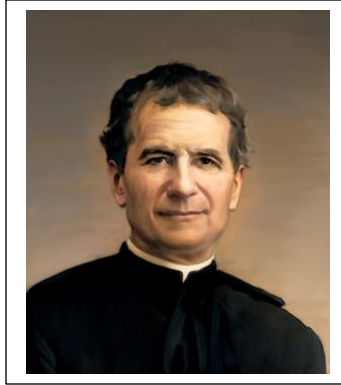
February 4: First Saturday

8:30 Holy Mass (TLM) 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm Holy Masses for Sunday

February 5: Sunday

7:30 am – 10 am – 12 nn – 4pm (TLM) Holy Masses

Saint John Bosco



January 31: Saint John Bosco, Priest—Memorial

1815–1888

Patron Saint of apprentices, boys, editors, laborers, magicians, students

Canonized by Pope Pius XI on April 1, 1934

Liturgical Color: White

My sons, in my long experience, very often I had to be convinced of this great truth. It is easier to

become angry than to restrain oneself, and to threaten a boy than to persuade him. Yes, indeed, it is more fitting to be persistent in punishing our own impatience and pride than to correct the boys. We must be firm but kind, and be patient with them. See that no one finds you motivated by impetuosity or willfulness. ~Letter from St. John Bosco

The youngest of three sons, John Bosco was born into a poor family in northwest Italy in the rural hamlet of Becchi. His father, a farmhand for a neighboring family, died when John was only two. His mother continued to raise her sons with much love and affection. Until the age of twelve, John spent most of his time trying to support the family by working as a shepherd and farmhand like his father. His family's poverty made it difficult for him to obtain a good education. His learning came from his lived experience, homelife, and the sermons at church that he listened to attentively.

At the age of nine, John had the first of many dreams that would greatly influence him. In his dream, he came across a group of rough boys who were talking and cursing. John became angry and raised his fists to threaten them for their cursing. Suddenly, a man appeared in his dream who was radiant like the sun. The man said to John, "Conquer the hearts of these, your friends, not with violence but with charity. Begin at once. Teach them the evil of vice and the excellence of virtue." When John asked the man who he was, the man replied, "I am the Son of the lady I will send to be your teacher." With that, the Blessed Mother appeared in the dream and began to teach John about his future mission of caring for boys with kindness.

John began his "ministry" when he was only ten. He would attend the shows of entertainers who performed juggling, magic tricks, and acrobatics. John studied their shows and then attempted to imitate them for other boys, always including prayers within the show and lessons he learned from Sunday sermons. As was typical with many boys, John and his brother were always fighting with each other. John decided to leave home at age twelve to look for work. A few years later, John caught the attention of a newly ordained priest and future saint, Father Joseph Cafasso, who saw his intellectual gifts and assisted him with his education. By the time John was twenty, Father Cafasso, and assistance from John's mother, he enrolled in the seminary. After six years of study, at the age of twenty-six, John was ordained a priest. After ordination, Father John joined his mentor, Father Cafasso, in Turin and continued his studies at the Institute of Saint Francis where Father Cafasso was in charge. The two also engaged in ministry to the poor and imprisoned, cared for girls at a boarding school, and assisted in country parishes. It was in the prisons that Father John became aware of the number of boys who needed help. He later wrote in his *Memoirs*, "I saw large numbers of young lads aged from 12 to 18, fine healthy youngsters, alert of mind, but seeing them idle, infested with lice, lacking food for body and soul, horrified me. Public disgrace, family dishonor, and personal shame were personified in those unfortunates." He thought to himself, "Who knows?...if these youngsters had a friend outside who would take care of them, help them, teach them religion...they could be steered away from ruin..." Many of them were repeat offenders, and Father John's heart was drawn to help them. His dream since he was nine years old began to come to fruition as he sought to teach them, encourage them, listen to them, and befriend them as a mentor and spiritual father. In 1861, some of the boys Father John mentored, followed in his footsteps and assisted other boys. Father John founded the Society of St. Francis de Sales with a priest, seminarians, and a high school boy. The Salesian Order was formally approved by the Vatican in 1869. In 1871 Father John expanded his mission by founding a Salesian religious order of women called the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians to care for girls. In 1874 he founded the Salesian Cooperators, a lay organization that worked with the male and female Salesian Orders.

In January 1888, Don Bosco took to bed with a fever. The doctors said that his body was completely exhausted. John Bosco died on January 31, 1888. He was canonized on April 1, 1934, by Pope Pius XI.

Salesian Sisters of St. Bosco

January 30th through February 3rd

“Catholic Schools Week”

In celebration and recognition of the importance of Catholic Education. We ask ALL parishes to include a prayer during the weekend masses and throughout the week for our Catholic schools.

Prayer for Catholic Schools (by Deacon Raffy Mendoza)

Almighty and Loving Father,

Your Son, Jesus Christ, taught his apostles how to pray and shared with the world the Good News of Salvation with stories, parables, examples, and lessons. And with his own life and death, he taught us the greatest lesson of all.

May our Catholic schools be a home where your kingdom here on earth is experienced and lived by all. Open our hearts to realize that the Catholic school is a community effort and that we cannot be faithful to our mission without the cooperation of all concerned - the students, the parents, the teachers, the principals, and the pastors.

Guide the hearts of the school board members, administrators, teachers, and staff to see themselves as the Church’s co-workers in helping to fulfill Christ’s mandate, transmitted through the Apostles: “Go, therefore and make disciples of all nations, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you.”

Send your Holy Spirit to fill the hearts of our parents; they are the first witnesses to and teachers of their children. We pray that parents inspire their children to grow in faith and love, by the example of their own life.

We pray for the students. In a world of conflict and hostility, of greed and injustice, of poverty and despair, may the students be eager to find solid and enduring value in believing and following Jesus Christ, sharing his strength and love, responding generously to love, and serve him, as he has loved and served us.

Bless our Catholic schools with the gifts we need to accomplish the mission you ask of us.

Grace our Catholic schools with Your divine presence.

Understanding the Catechumenate Process

March 03, 2022 by Pat Cremer

Reflection by Father Anthony Uyttingco

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, often called **RCIA**, is an effort to restore the spirit of early Christianity that emphasized conversion as a participation in the passion, death, and resurrection of Christ. In addition, the role of the entire community is to pray, witness, and teach the new members of the Body of Christ, thereby giving support and shape to the journey.

RCIA, as a process, involves a series of rites, conducted in the context of learning about the faith and spiritual formation, through which a person is fully incorporated into the Body of Christ, the Church.

The Catholic Church, through the current Code of Canon Law, opens its doors to the admission of new members through the proper liturgical procedure as stated in **Lumen Gentium #14**: “*With love and solicitude Mother Church already embraces them as her own.*” Canon 851, §1, identifies the RCIA as the preferred form of preparation for adults seeking baptism:

“An adult who intends to receive baptism is to be admitted to the catechumenate and, to the extent possible, be led through the several stages to sacramental initiation, in accord with the order of initiation adapted by the conference of bishops and the special norms published by it.”

There are **four stages** in the RCIA process. The first stage is the **Precatechumenate**, or period of inquiry and evangelization; the **Catechumenate**, which is a time of serious and dedicated formation; the **Period of Purification and Enlightenment**, which coincides with the Lenten season; and **Mystagogy**, which lasts from Easter to Pentecost. All of these stages are marked by distinct liturgical rites.

Candidates for Initiation

REFIT, Erian
KAIKO, Jaybeann Nanin
BILLY, Jayson Fajardo
REFIT, Rhonda
DOPICH, Kersten BK
NAKASHIMA, Akoshima A
'IO, Emmett