

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 15
4:00 PM
KAVEN HOWARD & MARK DIXON
CHAD GORLETT

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 16
8:30AM
+ LYNNE
BUTLER
HEATHER REYNOLDS
SPECIAL
INTENTION

11:00 AM
OLLINGER FAMILY BIRTHDAYS

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 18
8:00 AM
YVONE BUTLER FAMILY
INTENTIONS

11:30AM
USA PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
CHAPEL
KAY MARSH SPECIAL
INTENTIONS

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19
8:00AM
MC GILL FAMILY
SPECIAL
INTENTIONS
THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 20
8:00 AM
+ RICHARD MALLINI

FRIDAY
FRIDAY 21
8:00 AM
+ FR. JOE
BOLLING
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 22
4:00 PM
JERRY & CATHY
HOHMAN SPECIAL
INTENTIONS
+ BERNARD PICARD

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 23
8:30AM
BEASLEY
FAMILY
11:00 AM
ERIC & MARY HALLODAY

**Collection details :
February 9 2025**

1st Collection \$ 2792
Candles \$ 16 Parish Projects \$ 65
Total Deposit— \$ 2873
Kleinchrodt Cabinets—\$9000

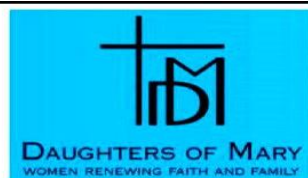
March 9— special collection for
Black Indian Mission



KNIGHTS OF
COLUMBUS
AND LADIES
AUXILIARY
#8740

Our Lady of Lourdes Liturgy

In the beginning



Our Lady
of Lourdes
Parish Hall
Tuesday
at 6PM

Bulkheads • Boathouses • Dredging • Boatlifts



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Charities Goal for our parish \$ 27,300.00

Total pledged thus far \$ 21,283.00 78%. Of our goal. Those of you who have not pledged, please consider helping the needy brothers and sisters. No amount is big or small.

If you got the old palm leaves from last year, you're asked to bring and place them in the cry room.

March 5, 2025, Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule: 8:00am & 5:30pm

During Lent, Stations of the Cross on Every Friday at 5:00pm and Lenten fish fries at 5:30pm.

If you would like to read for the stations of the cross, please contact Mrs. Sallie Washington

WEEKLY READINGS

Sunday
16
Jeremiah 17:5-8
1 Corinthians 15:12,
16-20
Luke 6:17, 20-26
Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday
17
Genesis 4:1-15, 25
Mark 8:11-13
Monday of the Sixth Week in Ordinary Time

Tuesday
18
Genesis 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10
Mark 8:14-21
Tuesday of the Sixth Week in Ordinary Time

Wednesday
19
Genesis 8:6-13, 20-22
Mark 8:22-26
Wednesday of the Sixth Week in Ordinary Time

Thursday
20
Genesis 9:1-13
Mark 8:27-33
Thursday of the Sixth Week in Ordinary Time

Friday
21
Genesis 11:1-9
Mark 8:34—9:1
Friday of the Sixth Week in Ordinary Time

Saturday
22
1 Peter 5:1-4
Matthew 16:13-19
Feast of the Chair of Saint Peter, Apostle



OUR LADY OF
LOURDES

REV. PRABHU AROCKIASAMY, PASTOR



February 16 2025
Sixth Sunday in
Ordinary Time

Catholic Parish

**EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION, SACRAMENT
OF RECONCILIATION AND MASS**

SCHEDULES

**SATURDAY
3:15PM
EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION & CONFESSION
3:30 PM — HOLY ROSARY
4:00 PM — HOLY MASS**

**SUNDAY
8:00 AM — EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
8:30AM- HOLY MASS
10:30 AM — EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
11:00AM- HOLY MASS**

**REGULAR WEEKDAYS
TUESDAY—FRIDAY
8:00 AM — HOLY MASS**

2025— Catholic Charities Appeal

2025 Catholic Charities goal for our parish is \$ 27,300.00. So, please by your generous participation, help all needy people both in central and southern half of Alabama.

February 15 & 16, 2025 2025: Mr. Ken Kleinchrodt will speak the importance of finance and stewardship

Our Annual Lawn Party will be held this year, April 27, 2025; between 12:00 Noon- 3:00pm.

Our Lawn Party team Mrs. Angie Beasley, Mrs. Yvone Butler, Mrs. Rita Tillman, Mrs. Chrissie Irby, Mr. Ken Kleinchrodt and Fr. Prabhu A., will reach out to you for your help; let's all make it happen as usual and make it a huge successful one for our Parish.

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**ENCYCLICAL LETTER FRATELLI TUTTI
OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS ON FRATERNITY
AND SOCIAL FRIENDSHIP**

189. We are still far from a globalization of the most basic of human rights. That is why world politics needs to make the effective elimination of hunger one of its foremost and imperative goals. Indeed, “when financial speculation manipulates the price of food, treating it as just another commodity, millions of people suffer and die from hunger. At the same time, tons of food are thrown away. This constitutes a genuine scandal. Hunger is criminal; food is an inalienable right”.[188] Often, as we carry on our semantic or ideological disputes, we allow our brothers and sisters to die of hunger and thirst, without shelter or access to health care. Alongside these basic needs that remain unmet, trafficking in persons represents another source of shame for humanity, one that international politics, moving beyond fine speeches and good intentions, must no longer tolerate. These things are essential; they can no longer be deferred.

Foot Note : Document on Human Fraternity for World Peace and Living Together, Abu Dhabi (4 February 2019): L’Osservatore Romano, 4-5 February 2019, p. 6.

A love that integrates and unites

190. Political charity is also expressed in a spirit of openness to everyone. Government leaders should be the first to make the sacrifices that foster encounter and to seek convergence on at least some issues. They should be ready to listen to other points of view and to make room for everyone. Through sacrifice and patience, they can help to create a beautiful polyhedral reality in which everyone has a place. Here, economic negotiations do not work. Something else is required: an exchange of gifts for the common good. It may seem naïve and utopian, yet we cannot renounce this lofty aim.

Foot Note : [190] RENÉ VOILLAUME, Frères de tous, ed. Cerf, Paris, 1968, 12-13

191. At a time when various forms of fundamentalist intolerance are damaging relationships between individuals, groups and peoples, let us be committed to living and teaching the value of respect for others, a love capable of welcoming differences, and the priority of the dignity of every human being over his or her ideas, opinions, practices and even sins. Even as forms of fanaticism, closedmindedness and social and cultural fragmentation proliferate in present-day society, a good politician will take the first step and insist that different voices be heard. Disagreements may well give rise to conflicts, but uniformity proves stifling and leads to cultural decay. May we not be content with being enclosed in one fragment of reality.

Foot Note : Video Message to the TED Conference in Vancouver (26 April 2017): L’Osservatore Romano, 27 April 2017, p. 7.

192. In this regard, Grand Imam Ahmad Al-Tayyeb and I have called upon “the architects of international policy and world economy to work strenuously to spread the culture of tolerance and of living together in peace; to intervene at the earliest opportunity to stop the shedding of innocent blood”.[189] When

a specific policy sows hatred and fear towards other nations in the name of its own country’s welfare, there is need to be concerned, to react in time and immediately to correct the course.

Foot Note : General Audience (18 February 2015): L’Osservatore Romano, 19 February 2015, p. 8.

FRUITFULNESS OVER RESULTS

193. Apart from their tireless activity, politicians are also men and women. They are called to practice love in their daily interpersonal relationships. As persons, they need to consider that “the modern world, with its technical advances, tends increasingly to functionalize the satisfaction of human desires, now classified and subdivided among different services. Less and less will people be called by name, less and less will this unique being be treated as a person with his or her own feelings, sufferings, problems, joys and family. Their illnesses will be known only in order to cure them, their financial needs only to provide for them, their lack of a home only to give them lodging, their desires for recreation and entertainment only to satisfy them”. Yet it must never be forgotten that “loving the most insignificant of human beings as a brother, as if there were no one else in the world but him, cannot be considered a waste of time”.[190]

Foot Note : Apostolic Exhortation Evangelii Gaudium (24 November 2013), 274: AAS 105 (2013), 1130.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Calling all Bakers!

We need your most creative Saint Patrick’s day baked goods for our Lawn Party fund raiser. We need the goodies the weekend of March 8th & 9th (before Saint Patrick’s weekend)

Whichever Mass buys the most goodies wins the coveted title of “Paddy’s prosperous Parishioners”

Mr. Alejandro L Paneda’s (Ruby Thompson’s dad) Memorial mass on Friday, February 21st @ 9:30am. You have the invitation from the family to come and pray for his soul.

Last Sunday we heard Jesus call Peter to be his disciple. Jesus then travels with Peter and the other disciples. Luke reports acts of heal-

the tax collector. Jesus also replies to questions from the Pharisees regarding fasting and the observance of the Sabbath. In the verses immediately before today’s gospel reading, Jesus is reported to have chosen 12 men from among his disciples to be apostles. Apostle is a Greek word that means “one who is sent.” Today’s gospel reading is the beginning of what is often called the Sermon on the Plain. We find a parallel to this passage in Matthew 5:1-7,11 that is often called the Sermon on the Mount. As these titles suggest, there are differences and similarities between these gospel readings.

When spoken from the mountaintop in Matthew’s Gospel, we can’t miss the impression that Jesus is speaking with the authority and voice of God. The mountaintop is a symbol of closeness to God. Those who ascend the mountain see God and speak for God;

recall
es the location of Jesus’ teaching, Jesus teaches on level ground, alongside the disciples and the crowd. Luke presents Jesus’ authority in a different light. He is God among us.

Another distinction found in Luke’s version is the audience. Luke’s Sermon on the Plain is addressed to Jesus’ disciples, although in the presence of the crowd; Matthew’s Sermon on the Mount is addressed to the crowd. In keeping with this style, the Beatitudes in Luke’s Gospel sound more personal than those in Matthew’s Gospel—Luke uses the article “you” whereas Matthew uses “they” or “those.” There is also a difference in number: Matthew describes eight beatitudes; Luke presents just four, each of which has a parallel warning.

The form of the Beatitudes found in Luke’s and Matthew’s Gospel is not unique to Jesus. Beatitudes are found in the Old Testament, such as in the Psalms and in Wisdom literature. They are a way to teach about who will find favor with God. The word blessed in this context might be translated as “happy,” “fortunate,” or “favored.”

As we listen to this Gospel, the Beatitudes jar our sensibilities. Those who are poor, hungry, weeping, or persecuted are called blessed. This is, indeed, a Gospel of reversals. Those often thought to have been forgotten by God are called blessed. In the list of “woes,” those whom we might ordinarily describe as blessed by

reputation . . . these are not things that we can depend upon as sources of eternal happiness. They not only fail to deliver on their promise; our misplaced trust in them will lead to our demise. The ultimate peril is in misidentifying the source of our eternal happiness.

The Beatitudes are often described as a framework for Christian rather to be first in the eyes of God. We are challenged to examine our present situation in the context of our ultimate horizon, the Kingdom of God.

Rev. Prabhu Arockiasamy

YOUR TAX STATEMENT FOR 2024 READY TO BE PICKED UP FROM THE VESTIBULE

Anita Barclay, Campbell Berger, Katherine Berger, Bethany Ann Boltz, Roy Williams, Logan Bowers, Jerry Boyes, Patrick Webb Brownlie-Carey, Noli

ley, Anita Cowart, Daniel Dorriety, Marquitta Dukes, Dodie Dumas, Louise Frontz, Tony Golemon, Mary Ann Keith, Liz Kilborn, Edward Kimbrough, Debora Klaus, Steven Kuszynski, Shirley Lacy, Michael Langan, Alfred Leonard, Margie Lord, Rodney Lundy, Mary McKeough, Patricia McRoy, Elaine Moore, Kenny Nixon, Tiffany Neese, Alex Paneda, Lita Paneda, Ursula Quintana, Kaitlyn Reynolds, Simon Schum, Cindy Snow, Mandy Spotswood, Curtis Steiner, Rita Steiner, Todd Stringfellow, Barbara Thomas, Katelyn Tillman, Tyler Upton, Rudy Visperas, Albert Washington, Heather Washington, Darlene Watson, Lou Watt, Brad Wells, Bubba Williams, Bobby Zarate,

A. Lorge, Barbara Smith, Frank Seltzer, Dennis Cottrell, Pete, Sam Barksdale, Joey Murphy, Damian Turk, John O’Conner, Megan , Stephen Wiese, Matthew wiese, Raymond Floyes, George E. Mennen, Jr, Mary Ann Fletcher, Pat McKeough , Mathew Wilson , Eddie Booth Jr,

Helen Bender, Paige Ellis, Eunice Miles, Gloria Leslie, Janet & John Frazier, Henry Hoven, Ronnie Hudson, Colleen O’Rourke, David Curtis, Kristi D Young, Beth Kenny, Chad Gorlett, Ted Beasley, Mark Tranier, Barbara Tranier, Linda Davis, Pat Carlson, Laura Huff, Linda Nowosielski Mike Bell Jr., John, Jane wigley, Darlene O’Rourke, Arlette

cooper, Tony Robertson, Linda Oblak, Blair Elizabeth Reusser, Bernadette Mctagette, June King, Vinitha Fenrandez

MASS OPENING

March 13– 2025

March 14—Opening

**March 15—Opening March 16—
11:00am Opening**

March 18 —Opening

**March 20—Opening March 25—
Opening March 28, 29 30 – Opening**

**All Wednesdays Masses are
taken by the McGill family**