

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY JULY 08 4:00 PM
 + MICHAEL KRAUSE
 SUNDAY JUNE 09 8:30 AM
 + MALCOLM WIMMER
 11:00 AM
 + ROBERT MAREZ
 TUESDAY JULY 11 8:00 AM
 GREGORY STEPHEN SPECIAL WEDNESDAYS JULY 12 8:00 AM
 CHRISTOPHER MARK HEALTH & HEALING THURSDAY JULY 13 8:00 AM
 + ROBERT MAREZ
 FRIDAY JULY 14 8:00 AM
 + ROBERT MAREZ
 SATURDAY JULY 15 4:00 PM
 ALAYNA MICKLES THANKSGIVING FOR HER GRADUATION
 SUNDAY JULY 16 8:30 AM
 BEASLEY FAMILY SPECIAL INTENTIONS
 11:00 AM
 + MALCOLM WIMMER

Collection details:

7/09/2023—\$ 6166.51
 Candles—\$ 30
 Parish Project—\$ 130
 AC Unit—\$ 1000
 Holy Father—\$ 419
Total Deposit—\$ 7742.51

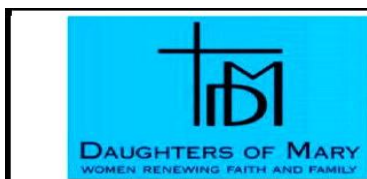


KNIGHTS OF COLUBUS AND LADIES AUXILIARY #8740



In the beginning was the word...

Our Lady of Lourdes Liturgy



Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall
 Tuesday at 6PM

Bulkheads • Boathouses • Dredging • Boatlifts



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WEEKLY READINGS

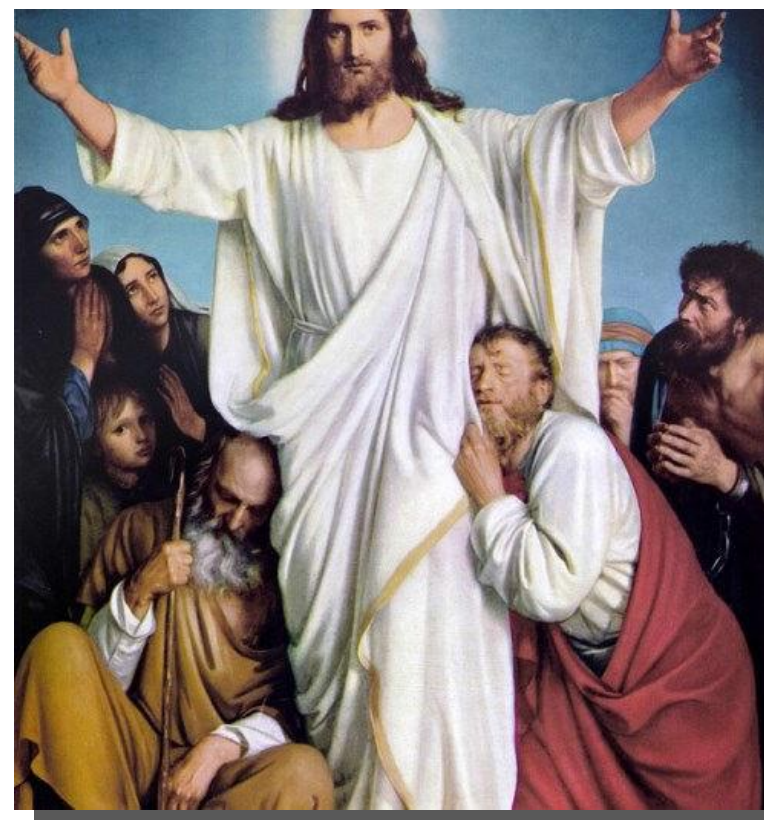
Sunday 09 Zec 9:9-10a Romans 8:9, 11-13 Matthew 11:25-30 Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Monday 10 Gn 28:10-22a Mt 9:18-26 Monday of the Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Tuesday 11 Gn 32:23-33 Mt 9:32-38 Memorial of Saint Benedict
 Wednesday 12 Gn 41: 55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a Mt 10:1-7 Wednesday of Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Thursday 13 Gn 44:18-21,23b-29; 45:1-5 Mt 10:7-15 Thursday of Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Friday 14 Gn 46:1-7, 28-30 Mt 10:16-23 Saint Kateri Tekakwitha
 Saturday 15 Gn 49:29-32;50:15-26a Mt 10:24-33 Memorial of Saint Bonaventure



OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Catholic Parish

REV. PRABHU AROCKIASAMY, PASTOR
 ED CONNICK, DEACON



July 09 2023
 Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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 MONDAY-COMMUNION SERVICE TUESDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 AM – HOLY MASS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Father Prabhu Arockiasamy will bring communion to Homebound and sick on 20 July 2023 (third Thursday of this month) between 9:00am-1:30pm.

Special Collection for Ac Unit for the Parish hall will be taken on July 15 & 16 Thanks for always helping. You are always kind, gentle & Generous. .

ANNOUNCEMENTS

July 16, 2023 Special collection for Missionary Co-op Prayer of Generosity
Lord Jesus, teach me to be generous; teach me to serve you as you deserve, to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to toil and not to seek for rest, to labor and not to seek reward, except that of knowing that I do your will. Amen.

St. Ignatius of Loyola

Eastern Shore Medical Weight Loss

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

Liberty, equality and fraternity

103. Fraternity is born not only of a climate of respect for individual liberties, or even of a certain administratively guaranteed equality. Fraternity necessarily calls for something greater, which in turn enhances freedom and equality. What happens when fraternity is not consciously cultivated, when there is a lack of political will to promote it through education in fraternity, through dialogue and through the recognition of the values of reciprocity and mutual enrichment? Liberty becomes nothing more than a condition for living as we will, completely free to choose to whom or what we will belong, or simply to possess or exploit. This shallow understanding has little to do with the richness of a liberty directed above all to love.

Foot Note : Cf. Encyclical Letter *Laudato Si'* (24 May 2015), 93: AAS 107 (2015), 884-885; Apostolic Exhortation *Evangelii Gaudium* (24 November 2013), 189-190: AAS 105 (2013), 1099-1100.

104. Nor is equality achieved by an abstract proclamation that “all men and women are equal”. Instead, it is the result of the conscious and careful cultivation of fraternity. Those capable only of being “associates” create closed worlds. Within that framework, what place is there for those who are not part of one’s group of associates, yet long for a better life for themselves and their families?

Foot Note : United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Pastoral Letter Against Racism *Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love* (November 2018).

105 Individualism does not make us more free, more equal, more fraternal. The mere sum of individual interests is not capable of generating a better world for the whole human family. Nor can it save us from the many ills that are now increasingly globalized. Radical individualism is a virus that is extremely difficult to eliminate, for it is clever. It makes us believe that everything consists in giving free rein to our own ambitions, as if by pursuing ever greater ambitions and creating safety nets we would somehow be serving the common good.

Foot Note : Encyclical Letter *Laudato Si'* (24 May 2015), 51: AAS 107 (2015), 867.

A UNIVERSAL LOVE THAT PROMOTES PERSONS

106. Social friendship and universal fraternity necessarily call for an acknowledgement of *the worth of every human person*, always and everywhere.

If each individual is of such great worth, it must be stated clearly and firmly that “the mere fact that some people are born in places with fewer resources or less development does not justify the fact that they are living with less dignity”. This is a basic principle of social life that tends to be ignored in a variety of ways by those who sense that it does not fit into their worldview or serve their purposes.

Foot Note : Cf. Benedict XVI, Encyclical Letter *Caritas in Veritate* (29 June 2009), 6: AAS 101 (2009), 644.

107. Every human being has the right to live with dignity and to develop integrally; this fundamental right cannot be denied by any country. People have this right even if they are unproductive, or were born with or developed limitations. This does not detract from their great dignity as human persons, a dignity based not on circumstances but on the intrinsic worth of their being. Unless this basic principle is upheld, there will be no future either for fraternity or for the survival of humanity.

Foot Note : Saint John Paul II, Encyclical Letter *Centesimus Annus* (1 May 1991), 35: AAS 83 (1991), 838.

108. Some societies accept this principle in part. They agree that opportunities should be available to everyone, but then go on to say that everything depends on the individual. From this skewed perspective, it would be pointless “to favour an investment in efforts to help the slow, the weak or the less talented to find opportunities in life”. [82] Investments in assistance to the vulnerable could prove unprofitable; they might make things less efficient. No. What we need in fact are states and civil institutions that are present and active, that look beyond the free and efficient working of certain economic, political or ideological systems, and are primarily concerned with individuals and the common good.

Foot Note : *Address on Nuclear Weapons*, Nagasaki, Japan (24 November 2019): *L'Osservatore Romano*, 25-26 November 2019, 6.

109. Some people are born into economically stable families, receive a fine education, grow up well nourished, or naturally possess great talent. They will certainly not need a proactive state; they need only claim their freedom. Yet the same rule clearly does not apply to a disabled person, to someone born in dire poverty, to those lacking a good education and with little access to adequate health care. If a society is governed primarily by the criteria of market freedom and efficiency, there is no place for such persons, and fraternity will remain just another vague ideal.

Foot Note : Cf. CATHOLIC BISHOPS OF MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES, *A Pastoral Letter Concerning Migration: “Strangers No Longer Together on the Journey of Hope”* (January 2003).

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

GOSPEL REFLECTION

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ Jesus, Today’s reading from Matthew’s Gospel comes after a discourse in which Jesus reproaches people who have witnessed his mighty deeds yet still lack belief. In this context, today’s Gospel explains the reason for this unbelief and reveals what is necessary for faith. Today’s Gospel also continues to enhance our understanding of discipleship as last week’s Gospel did.

Jesus first prays in thanksgiving to God who has made himself known to Jesus’ disciples. He praises God who has made himself known to the “little ones” and not to the wise and learned. As in other recent readings from Matthew’s Gospel, a contrast is made here between the unbelieving Pharisees, who are wise and learned, and the faithful disciples, tax collectors, and sinners with whom Jesus keeps company.

The second part of this reading calls to our attention the unity between the Father and the Son. God has made himself known through Jesus, and in knowing Jesus, we come to know the Father. In Jesus’ life and in his person, God reveals himself to us.

In the concluding sentences of today’s Gospel, Jesus’ teaching is again contrasted to the teaching of the Pharisees. This common theme of Matthew’s Gospel probably reflects tension that existed between Jesus and the Pharisees and between the Pharisees and the community of Christians for whom Matthew wrote. Pharisaic Judaism became the predominant form of Judaism after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem about 70 A.D. Here that tension is expressed as alternative paths of holiness. The careful observance of the Mosaic law taught by the Pharisees could be experienced by some as difficult and burdensome. In contrast, Jesus’ way of holiness is presented as uncomplicated and even restful.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit- Amen.

PRAYER LIST

Anita Barclay, Campbell Berger, Katherine Berger, Bethany Ann Boltz, Roy Williams, , Logan Bowers, Jerry Boyes, Patrick Webb Brownlie-Carey, Noli Causay, Teresa Coleman, Lee Cooley, Peter Cooley, Anita Cowart, Anne Davidson, Daniel Dorriety, Marquitta Dukes, Dodie Dumas, Louise Frontz, Janet Gafford, Tony Golemon, Mary Ann Keith, Dennis Keith, Liz Kilborn, Edward Kimbrough, Debora Klaus, Steven Kuszynski, Shirley Lacy, Michael Langan, Alfred Leonard, Margie Lord, Rodney Lundy, Mary McKeough, Patricia McRoy, Craig Miley, Archie Moore, Elaine Moore, Wally Neese, Kenny Nixon, Tiffany Neese, Darlene O'Rourke, James M. O'Rourke, Alex Paneda, Lita Paneda, Scott Peck, Ursula Quintana, Kaitlyn Reynolds, Simon Schum, Cindy Snow, Mandy Spotswood, Curtis Steiner, Rita Steiner, Todd Stringfellow, Barbara Thomas, Katelyn Tillman, Tyler Upton, Norma Villanueva, Anna Visperas, Rudy Visperas, Melanie Wacker, Albert Washington, Heather Washington, Darlene Watson, Lou Watt, Brad Wells, Bubba Williams, Bobby Zarate, Diane Little , Joyce Ladnier, Roy Still, William Patrick A, Fred L. Lorge, Joan A. Lorge, Barbara Smith, Frank Seltzer, Dennis Cottrell , Pete, Sam Barksdale, Joey Murphy, Chuck Simmons , Damian Turk, John O'Conner, Fr. Francis J. Sofie Jr , Megan , Stephen Wiese, Matthew wiese, Raymond Floyes, Kay K Shaw, Lloyd J. Thompson , Ruby P Thompson, George E. Merren, Jr, Flora Decker, Mary Ann Fletchery, Pat McKeough , Mathew Wilson , Eddie Booth Jr, Helen Bender, Paige Ellis, Eunice Miles, Gloria Leslie, Diana Holifield, Bea Burton , Janet & John Frazier, Henry Hoven, Mark Westbrook, Ronnie Hudson, Jewanda Taylor Jowe , Nicholas Balch ,Jean Stanley , Colleen O'Rourke, Perry Hockaday, David Curtis, Kristi D Young, Beth Kenny

MASS OPENINGS

26 July 2023—Opening

27 July 2023—Opening

28 July 2023—Opening

30 July 2023—11:00am

**Opening 01 August
2023—Opening**

2 August 2023—Opening

3 August 2023—Opening

4 August 2023—Opening

9 August 2023—Opening

10 August 2023—Opening

11 August 2023—Opening