

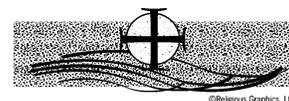
PARISH CALENDAR

Feast of the
Baptism of the Lord

January 10, 2016

May we be transformed
in the Baptism of Christ!

Saturday, January 9 5:00 p. m.	Mass
Sunday, January 10 7:00 a.m.	Mass
 9:00 a.m.	Mass
 10:45 a. m.	Religious Education Classes (Gr. 1-8)
		Confirmation & Youth Ministry
Monday, January 11 5:00 p. m.	Mass
 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a. m.	Mass
 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Open
Tuesday, January 12 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a.m.	Mass
 7:00 p.m.	Liturgy Meeting - Kamiano Trailer
Wednesday, January 13 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a. m.	Mass
 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Open
Thursday, January 14 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a. m.	Mass
Friday, January 15 8:00 a. m.	Mass
 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Open
Saturday, January 16 4:00-4:45 p.m.	Confessions
 5:00 p.m.	Mass



NEXT SUNDAY READINGS:

Isa:62:1-5: God rejoices in his people as a bridegroom rejoices in his bride.

1 Cor:12:4-11: All spiritual gifts are of the one Spirit.

Luke:2:1-11: Water becomes wine at Cana.

Living Catholic in the 808: A Catholic Model of Evangelization?

To get comfortable with the idea of “evangelization,” I begin with the premise that there is an unique form of evangelization that Catholic Christians are well suited to, one that does not ask us to memorize the Bible and become something different from what we are. Catholic evangelization instead builds on our inherent, natural strengths as Catholics. What are your strengths as a Catholic? The standard for Catholic evangelization will not entail:

1. Knocking on strangers’ doors
2. Requiring our young people to spend a year knocking on strangers’ doors
3. Hosting a Billy Graham type of “tent” revival
4. Quoting chapter and verse of the Bible with someone for 20 minutes or more
5. Asking someone if they are saved
6. Standing on a busy street corner with a mega-phone threatening passersby with eternal damnation.

NOTE: I believe wholeheartedly that God can and does work through these evangelization methods. And some Catholics are well suited to these methods. However, the “typical” Catholic will never become comfortable doing any of these. And that’s okay.

“Living Catholic in the 808” provides weekly tips on what evangelization can look like for “typical” Catholics. catholichawaii.org/evangelization

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born of
water
and the
Spirit



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You are my beloved Son;
with you I am well pleased.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTES ON STEWARDSHIP



OFFER, STRENGTHEN, SUSTAIN

DID YOU KNOW....THIS PARISH WILL SOON OFFER THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION PRIOR TO FIRST HOLY COMMUNION??

Indeed, all parishes within the Diocese of Honolulu are restoring the Original Order of the Sacraments of Initiation between 2018-2020. In the early Church, the person was immersed into the waters of Baptism, anointed with chrism, and shared in the Eucharistic meal as part of a single event. Over time, and for many reasons, the celebration of these three sacraments became separated from one another. In the renewal stemming from the Second Vatican Council, the Church was asked to more clearly set forth the intimate connection of Confirmation with the whole of Christian initiation. This original order also helps us recognize that sharing in the Eucharist completes our initiation into the Church and that it is Eucharist which is the "source and summit of our faith."

WHY CATHOLICS MARRY IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH?

A Special Presentation featuring Very Reverend Mark J. Gantley, JCL, Judicial Vicar, Director of Canonical Affairs Diocese of Honolulu, **Thursday, January 14, 2016, 7:00 pm-8:30 pm; St. Joseph Church, Waipahu.** All are welcome. For more information contact StJosephChurchAFF@gmail.com or (888)584-8446. Coordinated by the St. Joseph Adult Faith Formation Ministry.

WORD OF LIFE: "[Jesus] showed us the self-sacrificial nature of love when he laid down His life for us, and we are called to follow in his footsteps. We are called to be he his hands and feet, caring for and loving others." – *USCCB 2015-16 Respect Life Program; Prayer and Program Guide* www.goo.gl/2nrphg

WEEKLY READINGS

Jan 10 Sun: The Baptism of the Lord

Isa:40:1-5, 9-11; Ps 104; Titus: 2:11-14; 3:4-7; Lk: 3:15-16, 21-22

Jan 11 Mon: Ordinary Weekday

1 Sam: 1:1-8; Ps 116:12-13, 14-17, 18-19; Mk: 1:14-20

Jan 12 Tue: Ordinary Weekday

1 Sam 1:9-20; 1 Sam 2: 1, 4-5, 6-7, 8abcd; Mk: 1:21-28

Jan 13 Wed: Ordinary Weekday

1 Sam: 3:1-10, 19-20; Ps 40: 2 & 5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10; Mk: 1:29-39

Jan 14 Ordinary Weekday

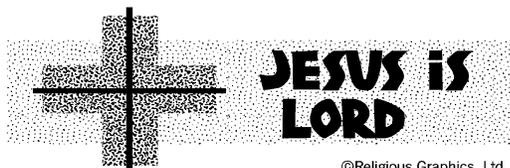
1 Sam: 4:1-11; Ps 44: 10-11, 14-15, 24-25; Mk: 1:40-45

Jan 15 Fri: Ordinary Weekday

1 Sam: 8:4-7, 10-22a; Ps:89: 16-17, 18-19; Mk: 2:1-12

Jan 16 Sat: Ordinary Weekday

1 Sam:9:1-4, 17-19; 10:1; Ps:21: 2-3, 4-5, 6-7; Mk 2:13-17



In today's reading from the Gospel of Luke we hear the proclamation of the baptism of Jesus with "all the People." Indeed, "heaven was opened," and the Father announced his special favor. Whenever we partake of the body and blood of Christ, heed his call in our daily lives, share his Good News, become instruments of his transforming justice and peace, heaven is opened to us, and through the Holy Spirit, the Lord announces his special favor on us as well. A good stewardship reflection this week might be this: How, or in what ways, have we personally experienced God's special favor in our lives? million? 100 billion? Priceless. Do we live as though our life in Christ is priceless?" (**International Catholic Stewardship Council e-Bulletin**)

GOD MADE MANIFEST

An epiphany is a manifestation of God in visible form. Today's scriptures are replete with references to ways that God was made manifest. Isaiah sees "the glory of the LORD ... revealed" in the visible form of God renewing the covenant by bringing the Israelites home from exile. Psalm 104 presents God's "manifold works," singing: "When you send forth your spirit ... you renew the face of the earth" (Psalm 104:30). The reading from Titus takes up this theme of renewal as a manifestation of God. It mentions three "appearances" of God—in the person of Jesus, in glory in the fullness of time, and in our baptismal "renewal by the Holy Spirit." Finally, God was made manifest in Jesus' baptism when "the Holy Spirit descended upon him in bodily form like a dove and a voice came from heaven" (Luke 3:22).

BAPTIZED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT AND FIRE

What do all these epiphanies have to do with us? Titus assures us that the same Spirit of God who renews the universe, renewed the covenant, and descended upon Jesus has been "richly poured out on us" in "the bath of rebirth." With Jesus, we have been baptized "with the Holy Spirit and fire."

Those of us who were baptized as infants may not remember our baptism; even less might we remember our experience of God made manifest in us that day. Yet every time our community prays the Eucharistic Prayer and shares in Holy Communion the Spirit descends upon us again, pouring out the divine life that renews and "fires" us. As we move into Ordinary Time we will hear how the Spirit propelled Jesus forth to proclaim the Good News. Through our sharing in the Holy Spirit in baptism and Eucharist we, too, are propelled forth to make Christ manifest in the world.

God is manifested in visible form today by the renewal and the "fire" of all the baptized.

