

Issue: January 11, 2009

Hilo Roman Catholic Community



St. Joseph Church

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Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Malia Puka O Kalani Church

326 Desha Ave., Hilo, HI 96720
Office Hours: 8:00 am - 12:00 Noon
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WELCOME
to our Visitors!

Mass Schedule

St. Joseph Church

Weekdays:

Mon. - Fri.

6:00 am & 12:15 pm

Legal Holidays:

7:00 am

Saturday: 7:00 am

Vigil Mass: 5:00 pm

Spanish Mass:

7:00 pm

Sunday:

St. Joseph Church

7:00 am, 9:00 am,

11:30 am & 6:00 pm

**Malia Puka O Kalani
Church**

Sunday: 9:00 am

Confession:

Saturday

10:00 am - 11:00 am

St. Joseph Church

or by appointment

*Please note:

confession schedule

does not apply

during some

liturgical seasons.



Baptism of the Lord

Important Dates

[A Hui Hou for Fr. Joe, Aloha Fr. Emmanuel & Café Night](#)

January 11
Immediately after the
6 pm Mass in the Rectory
meeting room & canopy.

[Year of St. Paul Celebration](#)

Jan. 25

[Youth Mass](#)

Jan. 25 (11:30 am)

[Catholic Schools Week](#)

Jan. 26 - 31

[Memorial Mass](#)

Jan. 31 (Saturday) 1 pm

Malia Food Pantry

Date change this week

only Tuesday, January 13

12 noon – 3:30 pm



MASS OF REMEMBRANCE

A memorial Mass will be offered on Saturday, January 31, 2009, at 1:00 pm, for all those in St. Joseph and Malia Puka O Kalani parish families, who have died this past year (2008). All parishioners, and especially the family and friends of the deceased, are invited to attend. If you had a loved one who lived elsewhere and who died in 2008, we would like to include them in this special Mass. Please call the rectory office at 935-1465 and leave their name.

Submitted by:
Madelyn Troelstrup.

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Thomas Purayidathil, Ph.D.

The Feast of The Baptism of The Lord By Fr. Joe Hennen

Christmas was celebrated from Christmas Eve until last Sunday, the Feast of the Epiphany. Today's feast, the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord, signifies the end of the Christmas Season. The Christmas music, flowers, trees, and wreaths are gone and the church returns to ordinary and normal Sunday liturgies. There is something heartwarming about the Christmas Season and we hate to see it go. Yet, the very reason God became incarnate was to move beyond the warmth and the sentiment of the stable, the manger, the shepherds, and the Magi. Our God became incarnate to bring hope to the hopeless, forgiveness to the sinner, and freedom to the captive. In this, He came face to face with the religious and civil establishment. They thought He would be one of them; He would lead the Jewish nation in overthrowing the Roman Empire; He would be a member of the priestly caste; He would reinforce the existing powers.

Instead, Jesus began His public life by going to John the Baptist. John represented anything but the religious and civil establishment. He was a man "in the wilderness" requiring repentance and proclaiming the need for forgiveness. Jesus went to John and requested baptism. By requesting Baptism from John, Jesus loudly and clearly stated to everyone that He would follow in the tradition of John the Baptist and not in the tradition of the priests, scribes, and pharisees. In this first, very public action, His Father proclaimed, "This is my beloved Son on whom my favor rests." This proclamation followed Jesus through His ministry to the poor, the sinners, the captives, and the sick and into His crucifixion. This proclamation was the power that raised Him from the dead into the glorious life of the resurrection. It all started here, on the occasion of The Baptism of the Lord.

As we commemorate The Baptism of the Lord, we celebrate our own Baptism. At each of our baptisms, the Father proclaims to us, "You are my beloved child." This proclamation follows us through our ministry and our life as we walk in the footsteps of the Lord. That journey may lead us through many deep valleys and over many blind mountains. That's the way it was with Jesus. However, wherever that journey leads, it will end in the same reality as Jesus' journey, in the glory of the resurrection. It will end in this glory because, like Jesus, it started in baptism.



Fr. Tom gives a blessing during last weekend's Baptisms.

January 11, 2009: The Baptism of the Lord, Year A

Readings: Isaiah 55:1-11; 1 John 5:1-9; Mark 1:7-11

First Reading: Isaiah 55:1-11

In this passage, Isaiah speaks to a people who have suffered captivity for many decades. He offers words of hope and renewal for those who are thirsty and hungry to come to the Lord. The images Isaiah uses refer to a heavenly banquet lead us to understand that the real cost of grace is not paid by us. Rather, an inexhaustible supply of grace is freely made available to us by God. Why spend your money for what is not bread, your wages for what fails to satisfy? The prophet makes an appeal that the people listen that they may have life.

Responsorial Psalm: Isaiah 12:2-3, 4, 5-6

The Responsorial Psalm from Isaiah 12 is like a prayer of praise and affirmation of God who is not only our savior, but also our strength and courage. It is from the Lord that we joyfully draw water to quench our spiritual thirst: "You will draw water joyfully from the springs of salvation."

Second Reading: 1 John 5:1-9

This text from 1 John shows the connection between faith in Jesus Christ, being begotten by God and loving the Father. Similarly, there is a connection between our love of God, our love for others (the children of God) and keeping God's commandments. John seems to underline the Father's testimony at the baptism of Jesus as well as at his death on the Cross. That is the context in which John points to the Spirit of the Father as giving the key testimony at Jesus' baptism and at his death on the Cross.

Gospel: Mark 1:7-11

Mark's account of the baptism of Jesus is the earliest and simplest version of the story. Jesus is depicted as making the pilgrimage from his home town to the place where John was baptizing. He arrives and is baptized like any other pilgrim, and at that point receives the Spirit of his mission. As Mark describes it, Jesus alone saw the vision. The violent opening of the heavens is a sign of the coming of the new age. The Spirit descending upon Jesus in the form of a dove attests to Jesus' mission that he undertakes thereafter.

WELCOME
TO OUR NEW
PARISHIONERS!



Catalina Molina



Scripture Readings

Sunday, Jan. 11

Is 42:1-4, 6-7
Ps 29:1a, 2, 3ac-4, 3b, 9b-10
Acts 10:34-38
Mk 1:7-11

Monday, Jan. 12

Heb 1:1-6
Ps 97:1, 2b, 6, 7c, 9
Mk 1:14-20

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Heb 2:5-12
Ps 8:2a, 5-9
Mk 1:21-28

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Heb 2:14-18
Ps 105:1-4, 6-9
Mk 1:29-39

Thursday, Jan. 15

Heb 3:7-14
Ps 95:6-11
Mk 1:40-45

Friday, Jan. 16

Heb 4:1-5, 11
Ps 78:3, 4bc, 6c-8
Mk 2:1-12

Saturday, Jan. 17

Heb 4:12-16
Ps 19:8-10, 15
Mk 2:13-17

Sunday, Jan. 18

1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19
Ps 40:2, 4, 7-10
1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20
Jn 1:35-42

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
CALENDAR FOR JANUARY:**

Sunday, January 11, 2009

-Classes at St. Joseph Jr/Sr High School

Sunday, January 18, 2009

-NO CLASSES

Sunday, January 25, 2009

-Classes at St. Joseph Jr/Sr High School

CONFIRMATION CLASS NEWS:

The Confirmation candidates will be attending a day long retreat to be held on January 19, 2009 at Malia Puka O Kalani Church. The retreat will be attended by all candidates in the East Vicariate. This retreat is a requirement for the confirmation students in the R.E. program. All students must turn in their registration forms and registration fees before Sunday, January 11, 2009. Please call Joyce Saenz with any questions.

ALTAR SERVER INFORMATION:

The new schedules for altar serving have been sent out. If you did not receive a schedule, please call Joyce Saenz to request one.

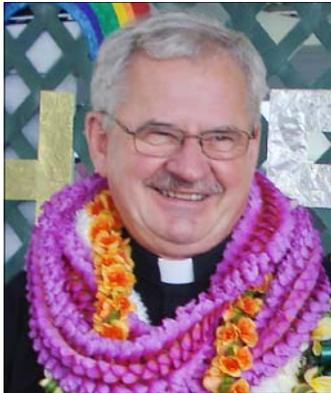


Chrislyn Villena lectors on Sunday, January 4, during the Youth Mass at St. Joseph Church.



“A Hui Hou”

Fr. Joe Hennen



My stay in the Catholic Community of Hilo is interrupted much sooner than I ever anticipated. It is necessary for me to return to the New Jersey/New York area to receive treatment for an immune deficiency due to leukemia. I have already started an experimental protocol of a high concentration of ginseng. This could have serious side effects. Hence, I need to be under doctor’s care until at least April 30th. If there are no serious side effects, I will be free to come and go as I will. To say the least, the prognosis is uncertain.

My short time as Associate Pastor in the Roman Catholic Community of Hilo and as resident priest of Malia Puka O Kalani has been a fantastic blessing. I wish it could last forever! I am deeply grateful to all of you, most especially, the wonderful people of Malia. It has been a joy working with Fr. Tom, our pastor, and Fr. John, my fellow associate pastor, as well as the parish staff. The Bishop and Fr. Tom have been extraordinarily kind to me. The Bishop has willingly offered for me to remain in the process of incardination into the Diocese of Honolulu. Fr Tom has kept the door open for me to return to the Roman Catholic Community of Hilo on either a part- time or full-time basis, as my health permits.

When I told the Bishop of my illness, his statement was, “Mother Marianne Cope needs another verified miracle for her canonization. Maybe it will be you.” There is no known cure for leukemia. I ask you to join in prayer that through the intercession of Mother Marianne a cure might come to me, a lowly and unworthy servant though I might be. I certainly do not say, “Good-bye.” I only say, “Mahalo; A Hui Hou.” Fr Joe



*Prayerful wishes
for a speedy recovery
Fr. Joe come back soon to us!*

A Hui Hou for Fr. Joe, Aloha Emmanuel & Café Night

January 11, immediately after the 6 pm Mass in the Rectory meeting room & canopy.

Hilo Roman Catholic Community Mission Statement: We, the Hilo Roman Catholic Community of St. Joseph and Malia Puka O Kalani, guided by the Holy Spirit, Our Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph, gather as a family of believers in the celebration of the Eucharist. Blessed with many cultures, talents and inspired by the Hawaiian tradition of Aloha, we pledge to share our heritage, our gifts and the principles of our faith, and to commit ourselves to the educational, social and spiritual needs of all our brothers and sisters.

St. Paul on the Notion of the Church

In this year of St. Paul we, as a Church, remember and celebrate the person and message of the great Apostle to the Gentiles. It is therefore fitting in this special year to consider what Paul thought of the Church, the community of faith and love in Christ.

On his missionary journeys he preached the good news to both Jews and Gentiles with zeal and firm conviction. The success of his preaching led others to believe in Jesus as Messiah and Lord. These early believers formed communities of faith with the assistance of Paul and his co-workers. Paul knew the necessity of communities not only as places of support but, more importantly, as an essential aspect of belief in Jesus. To be a Christian was to be joined not just to Christ but to other believers. To put it another way, salvation in Christ always has a corporate character and is given and received in a community chosen by God.

Names for Church

Paul called these early communities by a number of names, e.g., saints or holy ones, elect, and beloved of God. However, the name he used over 60 times to address Christian communities was the Greek term *ekklesia*, literally, “those who are called.” In the Roman world this meant an assembly of free citizens. In the world of Judaism, however, the Hebrew equivalent of assembly was *qahal* “the assembly or people” of God. Thus Paul had a profound understanding of the early Christian communities as local assemblies/churches of those called and chosen by God.

In this brief reflection, I would like to highlight two images of church from the Pauline letters: body of Christ and household of God. Both point to aspects of the ministry of leadership for priests in today’s Church.

Body of Christ

The first image is the Body of Christ, which comes primarily from Romans, 1 Corinthians and Ephesians. While all scholars consider the first two written by Paul himself, opinion about the authorship of Ephesians is divided between those who consider it written by Paul himself and those who think it came from a disciple of Paul. For our purposes, we will treat these letters as part of the Pauline corpus.

Although the phrase “body of Christ” as it pertains to the community of Christians is found only four times in these three letters (Rom 7:4; 1 Cor 10:16; Rom 12:27; and Eph 4:12), it has exercised a powerful influence on the Church’s self understanding through the ages. In Romans and 1 Corinthians, Paul describes believers as those who are joined individually to Christ by baptism (Rom 6:3) and the Eucharist (1 Cor 10:16-17) and, therefore, form relationships with one another that are like those of a human body. Although the origins of the image of the body for the Church are debated by scholars, Paul probably drew upon the Hellenistic idea of the state as the body politic. More important than the origins of the idea are the implications for being church expressed by the metaphor body of Christ.

Characteristics of the Body of Christ

Three key points emerge in Paul’s presentation of the Church as the body of Christ: unity and diversity, the power of the Spirit and the responsibility of Christians for one another. These three points are critical to understanding who we are as church, how we have become church and what we should do as members of the Church.

In the letter to the Romans, Paul makes clear that just as the human body has many members and these members are joined together in one body, so it is with the Body of Christ. We live in communion with Christ and, therefore, with one another. This communion shows the church forth as an assembly of those chosen by God.

For as in one body we have many parts, and all the parts do not have the same function, so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members of one another (Rom 12:4).

However, this unity is not established by human effort but by the power of the one Spirit who makes all members one body. It is not we who make church; it is the Spirit of God who makes us who we are.

For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body (1 Cor 12:13).

At the same time individuals have a role in forming the church. Each member bears a responsibility for the others.

But God has so constructed the body as to give greater honor to a part that is without it, so that there may be no division in the body, but that the parts may have the same concern for one another (1 Cor 12:24-25).

As Paul concludes his treatment of the Church as the Body of Christ, I think that it is no coincidence that in the section following he set out in a beautiful poetic passage love as “a more excellent way.”

Christ the Head of the Body

The letter to the Ephesians, in chapters four and five, enlarges and expands this image of the Body of Christ by making Christ the Head and source of life, authority, and power for those who make up His body. In this elaborated image the Church is depicted as having its origin in Christ. It is therefore dependent upon Him for its continued existence. With Christ as the head, the Church is also subject to Him and His teaching. The Church exists only by Christ’s power and for Christ’s will.

The moving and powerful image of the Church as bride is linked to the metaphor of church as body (cf. Eph 5:23, 29) to emphasize the dependent yet intimate relationship that exists between Christ and His Church. This relationship of Christ to His body, as Ephesians says, is “a great mystery” (Eph 5:32).

Church as Household of God

A second image of the Church in the Pauline letters is that of house or household. In 1 Cor 3:9, Paul tells the deeply divided Corinthian community, “We are God’s co-workers; you are God’s field, God’s building/house (*oikodome*).” House is the “root metaphor” that then leads Paul to speak of the work of ministry as building and edifying the Church (1 Thess 5:11 and 1 Cor 8:1) and the role of its ministers as household servants and stewards (1 Cor 3:9).

In the Pastoral Letters (1 and 2 Timothy and Titus), which many scholars consider written by a disciple of Paul after the master’s death, we find again an unfolding and developing of the image of the Christian community as household. In 1 Tim 3:15 the author says, “You should know how to behave in the household of God which is the Church of the living God.”

While this phrase household of God occurs only here in the Pauline corpus, it captures an understanding of the Christian community that dominates the Pastoral Letters. Early Christians gathered in individual homes of Christians who had the space and financial means to host the gathered assembly. It was natural then, as the Church grew in size and organization, to describe the assembly as the house/household of God and to picture the community’s relationships on the basis of a well organized Roman household. Thus, in 1 Timothy and Titus one of the qualifications for a leader in the community, whether bishop or deacon, was to manage his household well. Ministry, according to the Pastorals, as in the undisputed Pauline letters, is for the “up-building” of the household.

The qualities for a leader are those of the head of a family or household: temperate, self-controlled, hospitable (cf. for example 1 Tim 3:2). Later in both 1 Timothy and Titus, reliant on the accepted social structure of the Roman household, we hear of the proper relations that must exist between members of the household family and the family of faith. These proper relations of husband/father and children, older and younger, even master

An Interview with Fr. Emmanuel Thomas

We would like to give the parishioners a little information about your background; Where were you born? Where did you grow up?

I was born in the State of Kerala in India, into a Catholic family of devout parents who claim that their ancestors were made Catholics by St. Thomas, the apostle of Jesus Christ. I grew up at home until the age of 15 and then lived in different parts of India for my education.

What is your favorite childhood memory?

Games and pranks in the company of my brother, cousins and neighborhood pals.

What kind of foods do you like to eat?

When at home I enjoyed home-cooked, fresh, warm meals. Later on, after joining the Seminary, I was not too particular about food. Ready to try any food, provided it is not too greasy and fatty.

What do you like to do in your leisure time?

Gardening—looking after pet animals and birds—trying out new recipes.

Are you a book lover? What kind of reading do you like to do?

As I do full-time teaching, my readings were related to the subjects I teach: Mathematics and English literature. I like to read biographies and fiction.

Do you like to travel? Where have you visited? Where is the one place you have never been but always wanted to visit?

I have visited the whole of South and Central India and some states of North India. I have visited Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Canada & USA. I would like to visit the Holy Land.

How do you like visiting Hawaii?

I feel very much at home. The climate and the vegetation are just like those in my home town. The people are very friendly and helpful. I admire the Hawaiians for their love of culture and tradition.

Name someone you admire from your life.

My mother—very simple, hardworking, cheerful and ever ready to do a good turn to anyone in need with a smile.

Who would you most like to meet? Why?

No one in particular. I don't believe in hero worship.

How did you know you wanted to be a priest?

There were priests and nuns who were very friendly and close to me. I had my high school education in the school run by the Salesian Fathers. Their life of dedication to the welfare of youth, particularly the life of St. Don Bosco, attracted me to them and become a priest to work for poor youth.

What is your favorite Bible passage and why?

Psalm 23. "The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want. He guides me in the right path as he has promised. Even if I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, for you are with me. Your shepherd's rod and staff protect me."

What is the biggest challenge facing the Church today?

The challenges that the Church faces today are different in different countries. I think, the challenge the Church is facing today in the USA is making itself relevant especially to the youth and thus making them accept Jesus and His ways.



Thank You
Fr. Emmanuel
for your presence
among us.

You are welcome
back anytime.
Mahalo

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and slave allow the members of the Church "to live temperately, justly and devoutly in this after as we await the blessed hope, the appearance of our great God and of our savior Jesus Christ" (Tit 2:12-13).

Body of Christ: Implications for Priests

In these brief reflections we have considered two images or metaphors that set out aspects of Paul's understanding of the Church. What implications do each of the images have for the contemporary role of the priest, in particular, the role of priest as shepherd of the Church?

The Church is the Body of Christ united yet diverse, filled with gifts and charisms given by the Spirit for the common good. Christ himself is the head of the Church, His body. On the basis of this Pauline perspective, the priest as shepherd has a double role. First, since he is by ordination configured to Christ the Head and acts in His name and person, the priest must seek first to know the will of Christ as the source of all authority and to follow that will not only in his own life but in the life of the local church he serves as shepherd. This is no easy task, even with the grace of Holy Orders.

Second, the priest as leader must recognize, draw forth, and coordinate the gifts given by the Spirit of God to the local community of faith. Each of the three works of recognizing, drawing forth, and coordinating is again no easy task. It is only with the grace of the same Spirit who gives all gifts that the priest-shepherd will fulfill his truly pastoral duties.

Household: Implications for Priests

The second image of the Church as the household of God is also a source of insight into priestly ministry. The Church is served by leaders who are temperate, prudent, hospitable and, above all, stewards of the mysteries of God and who build up the community by right teaching and virtuous behavior. Again, it seems to me, that the priest-shepherd has another double role. First, he must be conscious that it is God's house and not his that he lives in and serves as steward. For those of us who have been in priestly ministry for a number of decades this is critical acknowledgement, and the lack of it brings disaster to others and disappointment to the priest himself.

Second, the Pastoral Letters lead us to understand that the priest must be a man of firm conviction as well as deep compassion, as any good father. The Pastoral Letters direct us as shepherds of the community to lead the Church which is the "foundation of truth" (1 Tim 3:15), to hold fast to "the mystery of faith" (1 Tim 3:9), and to exhort with sound doctrine (Tit 1:9). At the same time, the Pastoral Letters encourage us as shepherds to be hospitable to all the gentle with the flock of the Lord (1 Tim 3:2-3). This combination of conviction and compassion in a leader is a "noble task" (1 Tim 3:1).

As Paul ended his letters with a farewell and blessing, so I ended this reflection. May the grace and peace of the Lord Jesus be with us and our churches in this holy year dedicated to St. Paul.

Written by: Father Thomas R. Hurst, S.S., is President-Rector of St. Mary's Seminary & University in Baltimore, Maryland, where he also teaches Sacred Scripture.

SJS January Events Calendar

Jan. 13 – Signed Report cards due to homeroom teachers

19 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day, No school

24 – Open House for prospective students, 9-11 am

26 - 31 Catholic Schools Week; celebratory mass at school gymnasium Jan. 27

26 - 31 Homecoming Week, activities schedule TBA



SJHS Alumni Basketball Game

A game between SJHS boys basketball players and alumni basketball players was held Dec. 6, 2008, at the school gymnasium. Admission to the game was 1 or more canned/non-perishable good(s) to donate to the Food Pantry.

Two games were played, one with alumni playing the SJHS Junior varsity team and the other vs. the Varsity team. The alumni teams prevailed in both games, barely squeaking by the mighty cardinals in the varsity match.

A basketball shooting contest was also held using the new 'Dr. Dish' shooting machine purchased with funds donated by Mr. & Mrs. Clifford & Kathie Dias.

A potluck ended the evening & was enjoyed by all. Mahalo to all who participated and helped with this event!

SJHS January Basketball Game Schedule

Jan. 12 vs. HPA @ HPA

14 vs. Pahoa @ Hilo Civic Auditorium

20 vs. Parker @ Hilo Civic Auditorium

22 vs. Kohala @ Kohala

28 vs. Kohala @ Hilo Civic Auditorium

30 vs. HPA @ Hilo Civic Auditorium

All games begin at 6:30 for junior varsity & 7:30 for varsity. Dates are subject to change. Please call the school at 935-4936 ext. 223 for information.



Malia Puka O Kalani Church



Epiphany of the Lord

Fr. Joe Hennen celebrates January 4, 2009, Mass at Malia Puka O Kalani.



Aunty Mabel Silva

**Mary,
Gate of Heaven,
pray for us.**

*Aunty Irene Kondo
Kahele Ohana
Aunty Patty Grube
Uncle Tony Moniz
Aunty Minnie Alidon
Aunty Dora Costa
Aunty Mamo Otineru
Aunty Nita Kua
Aunty Dulatre
Eleanor Birney
Rita Cusick
Hale Pekelo*



Sisters visit Malia
at Sunday Mass

Financial Notes:

ATTENDANCE Adults 50 Children 5
Jan. 4 Koa Bowl \$ 880.00

ATTENDANCE Adults 38 Children 7
Dec. 31 Koa Bowl \$ 314.00

*The estimated average Koa Bowl Collection
needed each week to support ourselves is:
\$1,500.00 - Fr. Joe*

Our Volunteers for Sunday, January 18

Church Cleaning

Natalie

Flowers

Maybelle / Shirley

Sacristan

Moke / Hale

Altar Servers

Namele / Alyah

Lectors

Joyce / Samantha

Eucharistic Ministers

Laverne / Natalie

Bell Ringers

Pete / Melody

Money Counters

Laverne / Pete / Natalie



Gabbe baptized at Malia.



Aunty Babes and Aunty Berta bring in the gifts.

New Years Eve Mass of Peace at Malia



Aunty Maybelle prays the Our Father at the New Years Eve Mass



Receiving Communion



Directory

Emergency after-hours number: 899-9453

Pastor:

Rev. Thomas Purayidathil, Ph.D.

Associate Pastors:

Rev. John M. Mbinda

Rev. Joseph Hennen

Hispanic Ministry:

Rev. John Fredy Quintero

Deacons:

Rev. Don Aanavi

Rev. Jerry Nunogawa

St. Joseph School Principal:

Sr. Marion Kikukawa, OSF
935-4936

Office Staff & Ministries

Business Manager: David Watson

Pastoral Assistant: Sr. Marykuty

Social Outreach: Sr. Ruth Zonunthari

Receptionist: Robyn Whittington

Housekeeping: "Cres" Castillo

Maintenance: Robert Balga

Religious Education Coordinator:

Joyce C. Saenz 935-1202

Youth & Young Adult Ministry:

Chrislyn Villena 935-1465

Security & Maintenance:

Mario Miguel 990-9137

Liturgy Coordinator: Cecil Farin

Music Ministry:

Gloria Mendoza-Watson

Alabare Choir: Godfrey Nachor

Aloha Choir: Sylvia Young

Engaged Encounter: 961-2442

Fred & Patti Basilio

Marriage Encounter: 935-8464

Deacon Jerry & Rose Nunogawa

Rite of Christian Initiation

of Adults: Carol Denis

Adult Scripture Study:

Deacon Don Aanavi

Prison Ministry: John Aguiar

935-8392

Parish Pastoral Advisory

Council: Anna Teixeira

Finance Council: Don Kouchi

Bulletin Coordinator:

Karen Hotniansky

Prayer Network: Kathy Choi

Call rectory: 935-1465

with your prayer request

Sacraments

Anointing of the Sick:

Contact the rectory office for arrangements.

Baptisms: Infant (under 7)

Preparation sessions for parents available 9 times a year. Call the rectory office to register at 935-1465.

Baptisms: (over 7-adult) / First

Communion / Confirmation:

Joyce C. Saenz 935-1202

Hospital Communion:

Donna Saiki 935-7801

Home Communion:

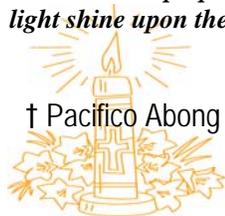
Joanne Kahaloe 961-2726

Marriages: Contact rectory office at least 6 months in advance.

Funerals: Contact rectory office before meeting with funeral director.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH WEEKLY COLLECTION	
7:00 pm	NYE \$ 600.00
9:00 am	NYD \$ 1,056.00
11:30 am	NYD \$ 553.00
5:00 pm	\$ 1,903.00
7:00 am	\$ 2,465.00
9:00 am	\$ 2,043.00
11:30 am	\$ 1,481.00
6:00 pm	\$ 1,262.00
Sunday Total Collection	\$ 11,363.00
Candles	\$ 340.00
Donations/Others	\$ 3,997.00
Total Other Revenue	\$ 4,337.00
RESTRICTED DONATIONS	
Bldg. Maint. Fund	\$ 668.00
Parish Hall Fund	\$ 1,188.00
School Fund	\$ 724.00
Misc.	\$ 285.00
Total Restricted Donations	\$ 2,865.00
Total Weekly Deposit	\$ 18,565.00
Parish Hall Fund to Date	\$ 123,680.50

*Eternal Rest
Grant unto them
O Lord and Let perpetual
light shine upon them*



Ahuhui Hale O Na Ali`i Hawai`i
celebrate the anniversary of the birth of HRH Princess Abigail
Wahiika`ahu `ula Campbell Kawanakoa of O`ahu.

This Week's Calendar

SUNDAY, Jan. 11 SUNDAY, Jan. 11

10:15 am •Religious Ed Classes/SJHS

7:00 pm •Café Night Mahalo to Fr. Joe & Fr. Emmanuel/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room & Under Canopy

7:00 pm •Young Adults Ministry/St. Joseph Rectory Library

MONDAY, Jan. 12 MONDAY, Jan. 12

10:00 am •Aloha Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church

12:00 pm •Food Pantry/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room

1:00 pm •Spiritual Support Group/St. Joseph Church Breezeway

6:00 pm RCIA Classes/St. Joseph Rectory Library

6:00 pm Youth & Young Adults Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church

7:00 pm Baptismal Prep Class/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room & Church

7:00 pm Parish Pastoral Advisory Council (PPAC)/St. Joseph Rectory Conference Room

TUESDAY, Jan. 13 TUESDAY, Jan. 13

12:00 pm •Food Pantry/Malia Puka O Kalani Church

7:00 pm •Basic Christian Community/YMI

7:00 pm •Novena (Rosary 6:30 pm)/St. Joseph Church

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14 WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14

9:00 am •Urn Committal (+Donald Lee)/Veteran Cemetery #2

5:00 pm •Parish Maintenance Committee/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room

7:00 pm •Alabare Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church

7:00 pm •Finance Council/St. Joseph Rectory Library

THURSDAY, Jan. 15 THURSDAY, Jan. 15

5:30 pm •Cursillo Group/St. Joseph Rectory Library

7:00 pm •St. Joseph Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church

FRIDAY, Jan. 16 FRIDAY, Jan. 16

5:00 pm •Holy Hour/St. Joseph Church

6:00 pm •Benediction/St. Joseph Church

SATURDAY, Jan. 17 SATURDAY, Jan. 17

7:45 am •Church Cleaners #4/St. Joseph Church

10:00 am •Adult Scripture Study/St. Joseph Rectory Library

5:00 pm •High School Youth Group/St. Joseph Rectory Library

7:00 pm •Spanish Mass & Fellowship/St. Joseph Church & Rectory Meeting Room

SUNDAY, Jan. 18 SUNDAY, Jan. 18

7:00 pm •Young Adults Ministry/St. Joseph Rectory Library



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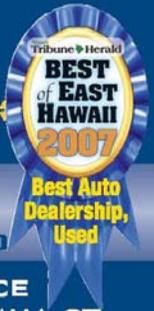
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