

HILO ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



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Office Hours:
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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

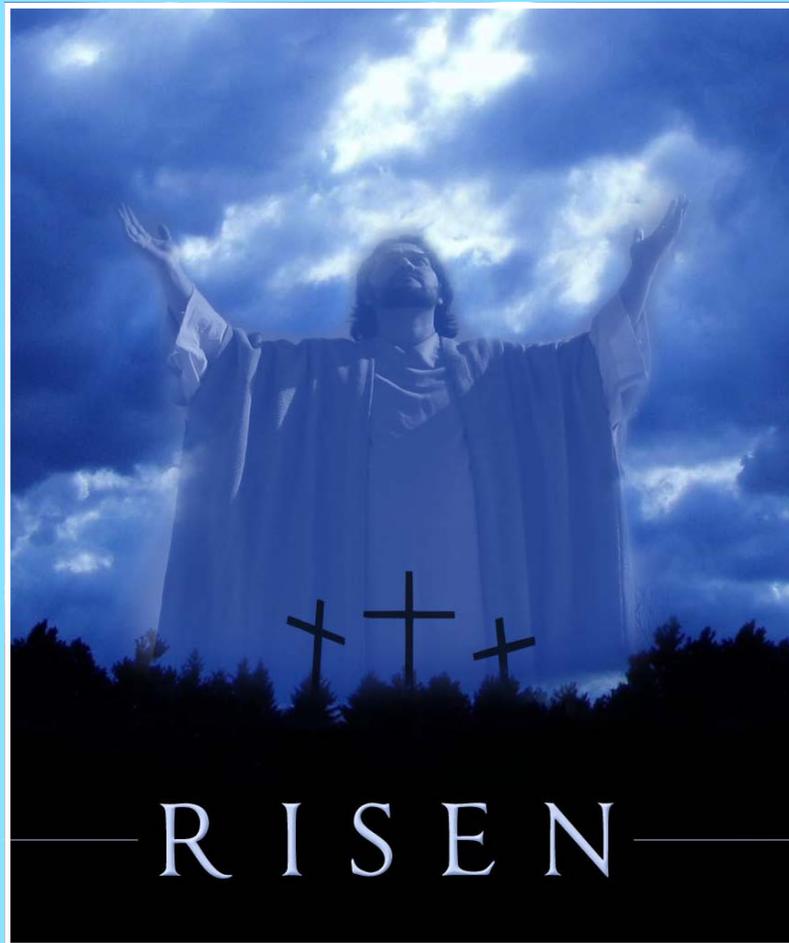
Malia Puka O Kalani
Church
Sunday: 9:00 am

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.

Easter



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HILO ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



**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.



**WELCOME
TO OUR NEW
PARISHIONERS!**

**Mark, Eileen &
Jordan Hebert**

HAPPY EASTER

“The Lord has indeed risen, alleluia.” The Resurrection of Jesus Christ is the foundation on which our Christian faith is built. Most of us have been brought up with the teaching that Jesus rose from the dead on the third day. We simply accept it and in accepting it for a lifetime, we also take it for granted. We see from the Scriptures that even the Apostles were slow in believing in the resurrection of Jesus. They needed repeated reminders and personal experiences to accept this singular event in the history of creation. Once they did accept it, however, they went about preaching the Good News to the ends of the earth and all of them bore witness to the resurrection with their lives. It is interesting to note that the first believers not only preached the Good News, they sought to live out the unity that faith in Jesus should bring. Through his resurrection Jesus has overcome death, sin and suffering and brought peace to all. Peace or ‘Shalom’ is the peace of God to those who believe in Jesus. Jesus wants us to extend our hands in peace to everyone, even our enemies. So as we celebrate this Easter, let us try to be reconciled with everyone and let us begin in our families. Let us put to rest all misunderstandings and forgive everyone who may have hurt us one way or other. May the joy and peace that only the Risen Lord can provide us fill our hearts! Happy Easter to each and every one of you!



Fr. Tom



Joyce Berrios carries the Book of Gospels to the altar on Palm Sunday.

Sunday Reflection

Rev. John M. Mbinda

March 23 Easter Sunday Year A, B, C

Readings: Acts 10:34a,37-43; Colossians 3:1-4; John 20:1-9

First Reading: Acts 10:34a, 37-43

This passage from the Acts of the Apostles is one of several discourses of Peter to Jewish crowds. Peter's address to the household of Cornelius, the Roman centurion in Caesarea, may seem to be a strange passage to be read, but the thrust of Peter's message is the central theme of Easter. It shows how the apostles fulfilled the command to preach the Gospel. The address is a summary of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, with the conclusion that salvation comes through faith in Jesus Christ.

Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23

Psalm 118 is a hymn of thanksgiving to God as Savior of his people, and it looks toward the enthronement of the Messiah as Lord for ever. The response fits in with the joy of Easter: "This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad."

Second Reading: Colossians 3:1-4

This passage focuses on the new life that is God's gift in the resurrection. The reading concentrates on the promise of future fulfillment in eternity. Paul's words open to us another dimension of Easter. For Paul, Easter is not only a celebration of Jesus' resurrection, but also of our being raised with Christ to a new life.

Gospel: John 20:1-9

Throughout his Gospel, John calls attention to growth in faith through a step by step encounter with Christ. In this account of the resurrection, Mary of Magdala plays an important role in reporting to Peter and the disciple Jesus loved that Jesus' body has been removed. The two Apostles rush to investigate the mystery of the empty tomb. In seeing the circumstances, they begin to believe. It is important to note that all three are witnesses. We also note that the disciple Jesus loved is the first to penetrate the mystery of the empty tomb. "He saw and believed." This faith has yet to be confirmed and deepened by a return to the Scriptures to see them in the new light of the Spirit, and completed in personal encounter with the risen Lord. The appearances of the Risen Lord would therefore play a crucial role in deepening the faith of the Apostles. They in turn may give witness to Jesus from their own personal experience (cf. Lk 24:13-35, the Gospel for Easter Evening Mass on the Emmaus story.)



Scripture Readings

Sunday, March 23

Acts 10:34a, 37-43

Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23

Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8

Jn 20:1-9 or

41: Mt 28:1-10

Evening

Lk 24:13-35

Monday, March 24

Acts 2:14, 22-33

Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11

Mt 28:8-15

Tuesday, March 25

Acts 2:36-41

Ps 33:4-5, 18-20, 22

Jn 20:11-18

Wednesday, March 26

Acts 3:1-10

Ps 105:1-4, 6-9

Lk 24:13-35

Thursday, March 27

Acts 3:11-26

Ps 8:2ab, 5-9

Lk 24:35-48

Friday, March 28

Acts 4:1-12

Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-17a

Jn 21:1-14

Saturday, March 29

Acts 4:13-21

Ps 118:1, 14-15b, 16-21

Mk 16:9-15

Sunday, March 30

Acts 2:42-47

Ps 118:2-4, 13-15,

22-24

1 Pt 1:3-9

Jn 20:19-31



Fr. John Mbinda blesses the palms at the 6:00 pm Mass.



Give Thanks and Praise

—A Popular Explanation of the Mass

Part 8—

The Liturgy of the Eucharist (c) Eucharistic Prayer

Tradition of the Eucharistic Prayer

We trace the origins of the Eucharistic prayer to a Jewish prayer, known as the “berakah.” For example, the form of the prayer used by Jesus over the cup at the Last Supper began by praising God for all creation, especially the creation of life. God was then praised for his workings in human history. Finally there was a request that God’s creative and redemptive action be continued and renewed.

The apostles, gathering for table fellowship after Christ’s resurrection and ascension, did so “in memory” of the Lord. The traditional Jewish forms over the bread and wine were utilized. Eventually the early Christians began to use the relatively long prayer over the cup as the basis for a prayer of praise and thanksgiving over the bread and wine together. It is from this prototype that the Eucharistic prayer originated. A more explicit coloring and expansion developed to highlight the community’s experience of Christ. Secondary elements were added or elaborated at different points in the general structure of the prayer. Eventually improvisation of the text on the basis of the inherited model gave way to fixed forms which differed according to geographic regions.

Unlike the eastern liturgies, the Roman Church for centuries knew only one Eucharistic prayer, the Roman Canon. Within recent years, however, we have seen the addition of other Eucharistic prayers. Some make great use of texts recaptured from our early history, whereas others are newly composed. We can anticipate that other forms of the Eucharistic prayer will be approved in the future. This development, reflecting the tradition of the Church, enriches our expression of the Eucharistic mystery.

Nature of the Eucharistic Prayer

The Eucharistic prayer is a statement of joyful praise and thanksgiving which summarizes what it means for us to celebrate the Eucharist. Like the proclamation of the scriptures themselves, the prayer proclaims the past, present, and future saving actions of God among us. It is a public prayer in which we the Church praise and thank God for his gift—for his transforming and unifying power in our lives, especially as made present in Christ who abides among us.

Although it is the task of the ordained priest to lead this

prayer and to address the Father in the name of Christ, we must not forget that he does so on our behalf. As the wording of the prayers remind us, it is “we” who praise, it is “we” who give thanks. It is everyone present who joins Christ in acknowledging the works of God and in offering the sacrifice. This is why the Church has recently incorporated various acclamations within the Eucharistic prayer. Through our enthusiastic participation in these expressions of belief, we visibly show that the Eucharistic prayer is a prayer of each and everyone of us.

The Dynamic of the Eucharistic Prayer

The Eucharistic prayer is essentially one prayer, not a series of short prayers strung together like cars in a train. And yet we can discover several elements or focal points which highlight the themes permeating the whole text. These are:

- Thanksgiving;
- Acclamation;
- Invocation (Epiclesis);
- Narrative of the Institution and Consecration;
- Remembering (Anamnesis);
- Offering;
- Intercessions;
- Final Statement of Praise (Doxology).

Thanksgiving: The Eucharistic prayer begins with a statement of praise and thanksgiving called the *preface*, a word here meaning “proclamation” or “speaking out” before God and the people. The introductory dialogue not only sets the mood for what follows but also reminds us that the priest prays in the name of all as he recounts the marvels of God’s love. He then recalls the reason for giving praise to God on this day. The motive may be for the whole of creation and salvation, for a particular aspect of God’s work, or it might be related to the feast or season being celebrated.

The preface concludes with an acclamation sung by the people: the “Holy, Holy, Holy Lord” taken from Isaiah’s vision of the heavenly kingdom (6:2-3) and from Matthew’s account of Palm Sunday (21:9). The tone and tenor of the text almost push us to song as we respond to the presider’s invitation to join all creation in acclaiming the Lord.

Invocation: The technical term here is “epiclesis,” from the Greek word meaning a “calling upon” or a “calling over here.” We pray that the Holy Spirit will come in power to sanctify and transform our gifts and ourselves. In the new Eucharistic prayers this request usually appears twice: the first, asking that the Spirit bless, sanctify, and transform the bread and the wine; the second, occurring in the second half of the prayer, requesting that we, who will share the Eucharistic food, also be transformed into the one body of Christ. To



St. Joseph Feast Day Vigil Mass



Lector Cecilia Lucas proclaims the Word at the St. Joseph Feast Day Vigil Mass.



Beth Andrade, Susan Lee, and Joyce Saenz bring up the gifts at the Feast of St. Joseph Mass.

sanctify and transform both gifts and people is a role proper to the Holy Spirit.

As the presider calls upon the Spirit to change the bread and the wine, he extends his hands, palms down, over the elements. This is an ancient gesture, found in almost every sacrament, requesting that God's power be with us. In both word and gesture we pray: Come!

Narrative of the Institution: The retelling in words of what Christ did at the Last Supper is called the institution narrative. Based on the scriptural accounts of the meal, the narrative repeats Christ's words which are a promise. Through the power of the Spirit they bring about what they signify, namely his Eucharistic body and blood, his real presence with all the riches of the Kingdom. This narrative is also called the consecration, and yet we must also remember that the whole Eucharistic prayer is transforming.

Immediately after the institution narrative we give our assent to "the mystery of faith," namely the mystery of Christ dying, rising, present among us, and yet to come in all his fullness. Through acclamatory song we state our belief in the Christ who has come, who continues to come, and who will come again.

Remembering: The presider continues the focus of the memorial acclamation with the "anamnesis," the Greek word for "memory." This is not the type of memory which fondly but remotely looks back at the past. Rather, it is akin to what the Jewish people experience at Passover. It is a liturgical remembering that is so psychologically intense and believing that the past

is indeed made present. The fullness of Christ continues to be an ongoing reality as we celebrate the Eucharist.

Offering: In a statement of offering the presider recalls that we participate in Christ's self-offering to the Father. We offer ourselves as we enter into union with the offering of Christ. What is offered is our sacrifice of praise which is incorporated in the offering made once and for all by Christ.

Intercessions: A quick round of intercessions follow: for the whole Church, the pope, the diocesan bishop, ourselves, the living and the dead. Here we are united to Christ who "forever lives to make intercession" (Hebrews 7:25) for the human family. We are reminded that the Eucharist extends beyond our parish, our diocese, our country. It is celebrated in communion with the whole Church of heaven and earth.

Doxology: The prayer is brought to an end with the final doxology or statement of praise. As the Eucharistic cup and bread are raised on high in a gesture of offering, the assembly, through the priest, explicitly restates the whole purpose of the Eucharistic prayer, namely to offer praise and honor to the Father through Christ and in the Holy Spirit. We make this statement our own by singing an exuberant "Amen," the most important acclamation of the Eucharistic prayer. Through song we affirm and give assent to what has been proclaimed, to what has been done.

Give Thanks and Praise: Part 8 of 10

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St. Joseph School



Janelle Del Castillo with grade 5.

Read Across America

March 2nd was national Read Across America Day. It is also Dr. Seuss' birthday and the 51st anniversary of the publication of his well-loved book 'The Cat in the Hat'. Recently, seven St. Joseph high school seniors read their favorite Dr. Seuss books to each class at the elementary school and also spoke to them about the joys of reading.



Readers (left to right): front: Nora Kharmoudi, Janelle Del Castillo, Emma Pirie
back: Hannah Katibah, Kami Higa, Kalysa Hamilton, Eric Tatsuno.



St. Joseph Jr.-Sr. High

Junior and Senior Anatomy students studied the muscular system by designing and conducting experiments on muscle fatigue. Students working in small groups chose a muscle system to study and conducted research on a variety of factors affecting muscle fatigue such as weight load, repetition, temperature, and resistance. Data was collected from classmates, analyzed and presented to the class at the end of the project. Pictured are seniors Kalysa Hamilton (left) and Alayna Jardin demonstrating jaw muscle fatigue after chewing 8 pieces of gum.

Chrism Mass

St. Michael Church, Kona



The oils from all of the parishes on the Big Island on display before Mass.



Bishop Larry Silva blesses the oil to be presented to each Church.



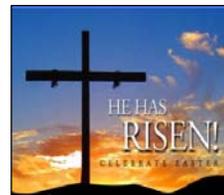
Bishop Larry Silva gives the homily at the Chrism Mass at St. Michael



Anna Texiera and Joyce Saenz accepted the oils for St. Joseph Church.



St. Joseph Students present the Way of the Cross.



May the Risen Lord fill your lives with faith, hope & love during Eastertide & always!

With gratitude to the Hilo Roman Catholic Community for your ongoing prayers & support,

The Students & Parents and Faculty, Staff & Administration of St. Joseph School.

Malia Puka O Kalani Church

OUR VOLUNTEERS
5th Sunday
MARCH 30, 2008



- Church Cleaning – Natalie
- Flowers – Maybelle / Shirley
- Sacristan – Uncle Moke
- Altar Servers – Kalauao / Namele
- Lectors – Shirley / Maybelle
- Money Counters – Kathleen / Natalie
- Eucharistic Ministers – Ron / Laverne
- Bell Ringers – Pete / Melody



Financial Notes: March 16, 2008
Attendance: 49 Adults 9 Children

Koa Bowl:	\$ 931.00
Rectory Donation:	\$ 25.00
Rice Bowl	\$ 7.36

Aloha for all your Koku!

Alu Like Schedule at Malia Puka O Kalani Church
 Mon. – Fri. 8:00 am – 1:00 pm CLOSED WEDNESDAY



Moses Moke and Natalie McKeen represented Malia Puka O Kalani at the Chrism Mass celebrated at St. Michael's in Kona

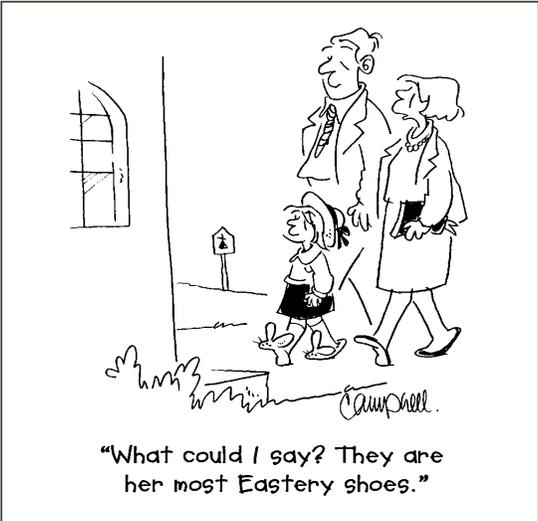
Happy Easter



Please keep in your prayers:

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| <i>Kahele Ohana</i> | <i>Aunty Dorothy Gouveia</i> |
| <i>Aunty Patty Grube</i> | <i>Uncle Tommy Gouveia</i> |
| <i>Aunty Becky Reis</i> | <i>Aunty Dora Costa</i> |
| <i>Uncle Tony Moniz</i> | <i>Aunty Mamo Otineru</i> |
| <i>Aunty Ginger Moniz</i> | <i>Aunty Nita Kua</i> |
| <i>Aunty Minnie Alidon</i> | <i>John Farias</i> |

and all those who are sick.





No Puna o ka paia 'a'ala
We come from Puna with its gentle fragrance.

No Pana'ewa ke 'ala oka maile
We come from Pana'ewa with the fragrant maile.

No Hamakua na pali lele koa'e
We come from Hamakua, where the koa'e
bird leaps from the cliffs.

He mea nui ke aloha e, e o e ala e
Love is great, yes, it is so, arise.



Sunday Collection March 16, 2008	
5:00 pm	\$ 2,145.00
7:00 am	\$ 2,413.00
9:00 am	\$ 1,895.00
11:30 am	\$ 1,527.00
6:00 pm	\$ 2,328.00
Sunday Total Collection	\$ 10,308.00
Candles	\$ 331.00
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Other Donations	\$ 580.50
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Total Operating Revenue	\$ 1,954.65
Holy Thursday	\$ 17.00
Good Friday	\$ 113.00
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Rice Bowl	\$ 409.50
School Fund	\$ 201.00
Building Fund	\$ 519.00
Other Donations	\$ 400.00
Parish Hall	\$ 1,128.00
St. Joseph Feast Day	\$ 1,589.00
Rectory Repairs	\$ 25.00
Total	\$ 4,461.50
Total Weekly Deposit	\$ 16,724.15
Donations for Parish Hall Fund:	\$57,085.00

This Week's Calendar

SUNDAY, March 23 "Easter Sunday"

2:00 pm •Baptismal/St. Joseph Church

MONDAY, March 24

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

6:00 pm •RCIA Class/St. Joseph Rectory Library

6:00 pm •U H Campus Ministry/U H Campus

TUESDAY, March 25

8:30 am •AARP Tax Aide/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room

6:30 pm •Small Christian Community/St. Joseph Rectory Library

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

7:00 pm •Basic Christian Community/YMI

WEDNESDAY, March 26

"Prince Kuhio" Holiday—Rectory Office Closed

7:00 am •Mass/St. Joseph Church—NO 12:15 pm MASS

6:30 pm •Alabare Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church

7:00 pm •Young Adult Ministry/YMI

7:00 pm •Wake Service (+ Angelina Andaya)/Dodo Mortuary

THURSDAY, March 27

10:30 am •Funeral Mass (+ Angelina Andaya)/St. Joseph Church

5:30 pm •Cursillo Meeting/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room

6:00 pm •Malia Finance Council/St. Joseph Rectory Library

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

FRIDAY, March 28

5:00 pm •Holy Hour/St. Joseph Church

6:00 pm •Benediction/St. Joseph Church

SATURDAY, March 29

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

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

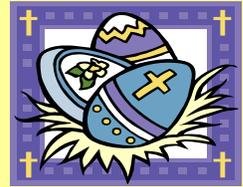
5:00 pm •High School Youth Group/St. Joseph Rectory Library

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

SUNDAY, March 30

Religious Education News

No Religious Education classes will be held on Sunday, March 23, 2008 and Sunday, March 30, 2008. There will be no Sacramental Preparation classes held on Wednesday, March 19, 2008 and Wednesday, March 26, 2008. Classes will resume in April.

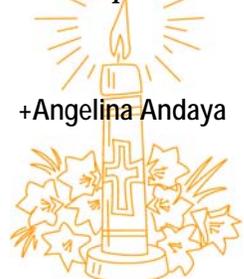


BOOK RECOMMENDATION

*From
Bishop Larry Silva*

I highly recommend What Happens at Mass by Jeremy Driscoll, OSB (Liturgy Training Publications, Chicago; 2005). Its 135 pages contain a profound and very rich explanation of the theology and spirituality of the celebration of the Eucharist in language that is simple and clear. It would be an excellent tool for faith formation of liturgical ministers, liturgy committees, youth and young adults, and RCIA participants.

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



+Angelina Andaya



Pat Kamau, Maureen Saturnio, and B.J. Pang-Ching create banners for the interior of the church.



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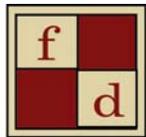
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