

Issue: March 1, 2009

Hilo Roman Catholic Community



St. Joseph Church

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Malia Puka O Kalani Church

326 Desha Ave., Hilo, HI 96720
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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.

Kamiano

Our Island Son



Soon to be St. Damien!

October 11, 2009



Feast of St. Joseph

March 18 (Wed.)
7:00 pm Vigil
St. Joseph Church

March 19 (Thurs.)
6:00 am - 9:15 am
- 12:15 pm
St. Joseph Church

Bishop Larry Silva will be presiding at the 9:15 am Mass

Chrism Mass

March 19 (Thurs)
6:30 pm St. Joseph Church

This will be a Youth Mass with Bishop Larry Silva presiding.

Please join us for dinner following Mass. Parishioners are asked to bring a dessert.



Stations of the Cross

Fridays during Lent
7:00 pm
St. Joseph Church



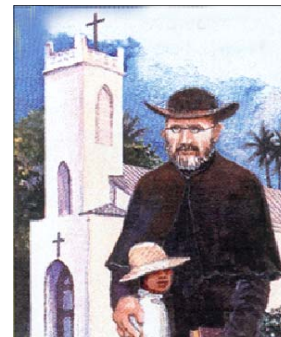
YOUTH MASSES

11:30 am
St. Joseph Church
March 8 (Sunday)
March 29 (Sunday)

Blessed Damien to be Canonized

by Pope Benedict XVI on October 11, 2009.

People from Hawai'i afflicted with Hansen's disease (leprosy) were ostracized from the Hawaiian society. From 1866 to 1969 there were over 8,000 people sent to the remote northern Kalaupapa peninsula on the island of Moloka'i. On May 10, 1873, Father Damien de Veuster arrived at Kalawao, Molokai and stayed until his death in 1889.



Joseph De Veuster arrived in Honolulu in March 1864. On May 31 he was ordained at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, taking the name Damien. His first assignment was on the Big Island of Hawaii where he served for eight years.

The Hawaiian society was being plagued by Hansen's disease or leprosy as it was known at that time. People with Hansen's disease were being rounded up throughout the Hawaiian Islands and shipped to the isolated settlement on Moloka'i exiled to remain forever.

In 1873 he learned of the need for priests to serve the 700 Hansen's disease victims confined on the island of Moloka'i. Fr. Damien requested to serve in Kalawao where the most desperate patients were housed. Soon he was on a boat carrying cattle and 50 patients bound for Kalawao.

Blessed Damien's work among the patients knew no bounds and his primary concern was to restore to them personal dignity and value. He ministered to the sick, he washed their bodies, bandaged their wounds, and made them comfortable. Those who were well enough he encouraged to help him by building cottages, coffins, a rectory, orphanage for the children and repairing the road. He also taught them to farm, play musical instruments and sing.

Blessed Damien was everywhere in the settlement. He touched their hearts with his sincere desire to serve them and slowly their sense of dignity, which had been all but destroyed by their illness, was restored.

Fr. Damien had lived in Kalawao 12 years when it was confirmed that he had contracted Hansen's disease. Fr. Damien was 49 when he died April 15, 1889.

Religious Education Update:

- Sunday, March 1, 2009: R.E. classes
- Sunday, March 8, 2009: R.E. classes
- Sunday, March 15, 2009: R.E. classes
- Sunday, March 22, 2009: No R.E. classes (Spring break)
- Sunday, March 29, 2009: No R.E. classes

Lenten Schedules:

All students were sent home from classes this weekend with a Lenten liturgical schedule. Please post this in a prominent place in your home so you will be aware of the events and the mass schedule during the Lenten season. We encourage all of our families to attend and participate in the many Lenten activities going on in our community.

Catholic Relief Services



Giving Hope to a World of Need

Our faith community will join millions of U.S. Catholics this year by participating in Operation Rice Bowl. Rice bowls & Lenten calendars will be available at Masses of the weekend.

March 1, 2009: First Sunday of Lent, Year B

Readings: Genesis 9:8-15; 1 Peter 3:18-22; Mark 1:12-15

First Reading: Genesis 9:8-15

Christian tradition has always seen the flood as an image of the "waters of baptism that make an end of sin and a new beginning of goodness" (Rite of Baptism, Blessing of the Water). Both aspects of destruction and new life are conveyed in the flood story. As sin is destroyed, so new life comes forth, born out of the same water. The flood is not simply a chance but the result of humanity's sinfulness. In the midst of this catastrophe, the saving will of God is at work, and the basic goodness of creation and of humankind is reaffirmed in the covenant God makes with Noah.

Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9

Psalm 25 is a prayer reaffirming God's ways of love and truth that find their fulfillment in forgiveness and mercy for those who keep his covenant. Response: "Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth, to those who keep your covenant."

Second Reading: 1 Peter 3:18-22

This text from 1 Peter is considered to be an early baptismal instruction in which the Christian life is described for new converts as to its meaning and obligations. This passage quotes a simple formula of faith in Christ: "Jesus died to flesh and rose to the spirit; he descended to the realm of the dead, and went to heaven at God's right hand in power." The author compares the baptism that new Christians now experience with the flood of Noah's time. The descent into hell (the realm of the dead) seems to signify Christ's lordship over all creation without exception — even the underworld. This allows the good news of salvation to be proclaimed to those who had gone before.

Gospel: Mark 1:12-15

Mark's Gospel was the first to be written and therefore reflects the earliest preaching of the apostles. Mark was concerned only with the ministry of Jesus. His Gospel begins by considering Jesus as the Messiah at his baptism in the Jordan. The Gospel of today goes directly to the temptation in the desert, covered very briefly. We do not find the threefold temptation nor the statement about Jesus fasting. The point Mark wants to underline is that Jesus emerges victorious and strengthened from the struggle with his temptations in the harshness of the desert. After that Jesus proclaims the coming of the kingdom; the new and full relationship between God and humankind and its requirements are a change of heart and faith. "Repent and believe in the gospel."

Eucharistic Adoration:

What is "Adoration?" The Catechism of the Catholic Church defines it as: "The acknowledgement of God as God, Creator and Savior, the Lord and Master of everything that exists. Through worship and prayer, the Church and individual persons give to God the adoration, which is the first act of the virtue of religion. The first commandment of the law obliges us to adore God (2096, 2628, cf. 1083)."

It further states, "Because Christ himself is present in the Sacrament of the Altar, he is to be honored with the worship of adoration. 'To visit the Blessed Sacrament is ... a proof of gratitude, an expression of love, and a duty of adoration toward Christ our Lord'" (Paul VI, MF 66).

As we begin this Season of Lent, please prayerfully consider coming to Eucharistic Adoration on this First Friday, March 6, 2009, immediately after the 12:15 pm Mass until 5:00 pm Holy Hour. For information contact Deborah Callahan at 934-9286.



**WELCOME
TO OUR
NEW
PARISHIONERS!**

**•Sylvia & Éva
Chupity**

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.

Scripture Readings

Sunday, March 1

Gn 9:8-15
Ps 25:4-9
1 Pt 3:18-22
Mk 1:12-15

Monday, March 2

Lv 19:1-2, 11-18
Ps 19:8-10, 15
Mt 25:31-46

Tuesday, March 3

Is 55:10-11
Ps 34:4-7, 16-19
Mt 6:7-15

Wednesday, March 4

Jon 3:1-10
Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19
Lk 11:29-32

Thursday, March 5

Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25
Ps 138:1-3, 7c-8
Mt 7:7-12

Friday, March 6

Ez 18:21-28
Ps 130:1-8
Mt 5:20-26

Saturday, March 7

Dt 26:16-19
Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8
Mt 5:43-48

Sunday, March 8

Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18
Ps 116:10, 15-19
Rom 8:31b-34
Mk 9:2-10

An Interview with Fr. Jose Shaji



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

I was born and raised on the southwest coast of India; about thirty miles away from where Father Thomas (Kerala, India) grew up. The climate and environment at my home is very similar to Hilo. It never gets below sixty five degrees and never hotter than ninety five degrees. However there are many monsoons there. India's climate is opposite of Hawaii, the westside of India is usually rainy and has boundless lush greenery, just like the eastside of Hawaii, whereas the eastside is far drier and sees less rainfall.

What is your favorite childhood memory?

I remember the summers spent at my grandparents' home. As soon as the school year was concluded, my siblings and I would travel about twelve miles to my grandparents' house and stay there the entire summer. I would play games and go fishing off the coast with my brothers and sisters. I have three younger brothers and three younger sisters. I am the oldest.

What kind of foods do you like to eat?

I like all kinds of food but I especially like fish. I grew up in a town on the coast of India which is great for fishing. I love to eat mackerel but my favorite is fried sardines. Fish is a great source of omega 3 which they say is good for the brain...I sure don't see any results in my brain.

What do you like to do in your leisure time?

I try to get in time for golfing. I also really enjoy reading both fictional and non-fictional books. In my previous parish I started a book club where many people would gather for fellowship. The excuse is the book we were reading but fellowship with wine was the reason to remain gathered.

Do you like to travel?

I have travelled lots in the United States, but not so much around the world. I was first located in North Dakota for five years. I have visited Chicago, Florida, New York and even

Mount Rushmore. About a year and a half ago, I visited Kahului, Maui, on vacation and now I can say I visited Hilo. **Is there one place in the world you would like to visit?** I would say Austria. I have always had a fascination with that place. It is very nice and the people are very gentle.

Name someone you admire.

I would first say that I admire my mother. She has so much strength and character. She always strives to keep our family together. She makes every effort to gather my siblings and I no matter where in the world we all are. Next, I would say I admire my grandfather mostly because I spent so much time with him. He was a very wise and distinguished man. He was highly respected in our community and he influenced me so much in many things.

How did you know you wanted to be a priest?

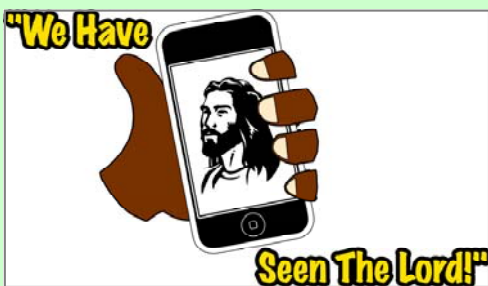
It was something gradual. I attended a religious school administered by the Vincentians, a religious order of educators who worked well with young people. In the fifth grade, thoughts of priesthood started to form. Finally, I just said, "Being a priest sounds nice, hey why not?"

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing our church today?

Honestly, it's the church leadership not being aware of the real problems like why are people not coming to church? Why are the young people leaving our church? Why are young engaged couples not getting married in the church? We should be focusing on these problems and trying to find possible solutions. Instead we are focusing on the liturgy and methods that were used centuries ago. We as a church need to be looking forward and using current resources to address our problems.

After some time, our roles reversed. Fr. Jose spent time asking me questions about youth and young adult ministry. I explained how we began, how we have a structure of fellowship, service and I shared about our youth & young adult choir. "We are still growing and I am always looking for youth (ages 14-18)." Nothing is impossible through Christ, but having a supporting pastor really does make a huge difference. Also, I shared that efforts in this ministry need to be the priority of a collective parish, and this responsibility does not fall only on one person's shoulders. Fr. Jose's parish, St. Denis, does not have an established youth and young adult ministry. At St. Denis, they confirm at the eighth grade but lose many of the young people to other activities. We ended our conversation on how to get our young people who are recently confirmed involved. We agreed that retreats, service projects and participating in liturgy are all foundations to begin building the future church, and opportunities of fellowship helps

Submitted by Chrislyn Villena



"We Have Seen The Lord" Our Annual Big Island Youth Day (BIYD) is approaching and all high school youth (14-18 years old) are invited. This day-long event will be held on the 25th of April 2009, at St. Theresa Church, Mt. View. Registration forms are now available at the rectory office, through our youth minister or through leaders of our parish youth ministry. Some of our youth leaders are serving on the planning team and as a result our youth ministry participated in a tee shirt design contest for BIYD and won \$50 prize to be used for our youth ministry. The winning design will be on all tee shirts purchased for BIYD 2009. So if you are interested in joining the other 200 youth from across the Big Island for a day of fun, faith and fellowship call Chrislyn Villena at 935-1465.

Mahalo for Supporting St. Joseph School

On behalf of the students and families of St. Joseph School, we extend our gratitude to all who participated in the Augustine Educational Foundation collection. We realize that the current economic situation affects both donors and prospective recipients and are all the more grateful for the generosity of our parishioners. Thank you also to those who contribute to the School Fund each week. May God bless you for all the ways in which you support our parish school!

Sr. Marion Kikukawa, OSF
Principal

SJS

MARCH CALENDAR

- ▶ **March 6**
No School for students;
In service Day
- ▶ **March 9**
Pizza Hut school Fund-raiser night – call school at 935-4935 for details
- ▶ **March 11**
Day of Reflection, grades 7-12
- ▶ **March 13**
Report Cards distributed, grades K-12
- ▶ **March 17**
Signed report cards due to homeroom
- ▶ **March 19**
SJS 140th year celebration mass at SJ parish followed by the 'Walk of Remembrance' to Catholic, former St. Mary & St. Joseph school sites for blessings.
- ▶ **March 23-31**
No school – Spring Break



Grade 6 Castle Project As part of a history project on castles, Alison & Emily presented yummy edible castles to share with their class!

Grade 6 Demonstration Speeches

Sixth graders Nicole and Asia recently gave their demonstration speeches in Mrs. Stella Kawa'auhau's class. Students giving their speeches are given up to 10 minutes for presentations. Fellow classmates are also graded on their notes taken while listening.



Nicole shows the proper safe use of a bow and arrow.



Asia has the class follow along as she shows them how to draw a girl on the overhead projector.



By Donald Senior, C.P.

Paul and the Cross

Because of Jesus, the Cross is no longer a sign of death but a pledge of life

The Cross and the Pattern of Human Salvation

For Paul the death and resurrection of Jesus was the fundamental pattern of human salvation. God's love for us is embodied in the death and resurrection of Jesus. While we were still sinners, Paul insists, Christ died for us out of love (Rom 5:8). Therefore the experience of Jesus, crucified and risen, becomes the way to salvation for all humanity. Paul, along with all of early Christianity, viewed Jesus as the representative human being, the new Adam, the one in whom all of humanity and human destiny were bound. What happened to Jesus will happen to us.

As truly human, Jesus fully experiences the power of death. Like us he is mortal and subject to the withering power of death. Although Jesus himself is sinless, as a human being he must endure the human fate that death and sin have imposed on the human condition. But Jesus as the New Adam, the new human being, the new Creation, is not destroyed by death but, through the power of God working in him, Jesus breaks the terrible grip of death and is raised to new life.

Paul believed that this fundamental victory over death now belongs to all who believe in Jesus. Drawing on the story of Adam and Eve, Paul notes that just as through one man (Adam) "death came to reign...how much more will those who receive the abundance of grace and the gift of justification come to reign in life through the one person Jesus Christ" (Rom 5:17).

Through baptism the Christian is immersed in the life-giving and saving experience of Christ. Now the Christian, too, dies

to sin and becomes alive for God. Paul says this passionately to his Galatian Christians: "I have been crucified with Christ, yet I live, no longer I, but Christ lives in me; insofar as I now live in the flesh, I live by faith in the Son of God who has loved me and given himself up for me" (Gal 2:20). He urges the Roman Christians to think in the same way: "...you too must think of yourselves as being dead to sin and living for God in Christ Jesus" (Rom 6:11).

For Paul the experience of salvation was a matter of "power." As part of the human condition we are all trapped in the power of death -- subject to suffering and death, yearning to do good but often choosing evil, striving to love but clinging to selfishness. In an eloquent soliloquy Paul reflects on this human plight in chapter 7 of his letter to the Romans:

"For I do not do the good I want, but I do the evil I do not want.... So, then, I discover the principle that when I want to do right, evil is at hand. For I take delight in the law of God, in my inner self, but I see in my members another principle at war with the law of my mind, taking me captive to the law of sin that dwells in my members. Miserable one that I am! Who will deliver me from this mortal body?" (Rom 7:19-24).

God alone had the power to break this grip of death on the beauty of creation and the human person. Through his death and resurrection Jesus Christ had radically broken the pattern of death and given humanity the power to be fully alive, as God had intended.

The Cross and Paul's Apostolic Sufferings

As generations of Christians would do through the ages, Paul found meaning in his own weakness and suffering in the light of the Cross of Jesus. Paul suffered greatly from his ministry, at the same time it was the consuming passion of his life. For example, Paul apparently fully expected that most of his fellow Jews -- whom he loved -- would also be inflamed by faith in Jesus as he was. But that apostolic hope ran headlong into unyielding reality.

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Saint Paul, Patron of Cursillo.
Pray for Us

Cursillo Weekly Gathering

Cursillo members make personal commitments to living out their faith through prayer and faith sharing.

The St. Joseph Cursillo group has made a commitment to meet each Thursday.

Pictured are David Wilson, Linda Tolmie, George Madden, John Tolmie, and Pat and Fred Basilio.



RE teachers participated in a one day seminar "RE Methodology" at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Papaiko, on the 21st of February.

Participants from our parish:

Front:

Tanya Pataray
 Sr. Ruth Zonunthari
 Sr. Lusika Sangma,
 Lorna Javier
 Sr. Marykutty,

Middle:

Joyce Saenz

Back:

Stella Kawa'auhau
 Rebecca See
 Roxane Hoshide

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The apparent failure of most Israelites to accept Jesus as the Christ broke Paul's heart; the passage in Romans 9 is one of the most poignant and autobiographical passages in all of his writings: "I am speaking the truth in Christ, I am not lying; my conscience bears witness in the Holy Spirit, that I have great sorrow and unceasing anguish in my heart. For I could wish that I myself were accursed and cut off from Christ for the sake of my brethren, my kin by race. They are Israelites, and to them belong the sonship, the glory, the covenants, and the promises; to them belong the patriarchs, and of their race, according to the flesh is the Christ. God who is over all be blessed for ever. Amen."

Paul's heart was broken not just by the dreams that never took flesh but by the constant drumfire against the few things he had been able to build. I think that Paul never saw his vision of a law-free Gospel for the Gentiles fully accepted. Truth squads from the Jewish-Christian faction of the Church seemed to have stalked his steps, questioning his orthodoxy, turning the heads of his converts to a different understanding of the Church, planting doubts about his apostolic authority.

Paul's anguish and frustration come to a rolling boil in a famous passage from 2 Corinthians 11. As if on some blue Monday, Paul's button is pushed and out comes a torrent of frustration, and pain -- directed not at the leaders of the synagogue, or at the threats of Roman officials, but at his own fellow apostles and the leaders of the community:

"Are they Hebrews? So am I. Are they Israelites? So am I. Are they descendants of Abraham? So am I. Are they servants of Christ? I am talking like a madman -- I am a better one, with far greater labors, far more imprisonments, with countless beatings, and often near death. Five times I have received at the hands of the Jews the 40 lashes less one. Three times I have been beaten with rods; once I was stoned. Three times I have been shipwrecked; a night and a day I

have been adrift at sea; on frequent journeys, in danger from rivers, danger from robbers, danger from my own people, danger from Gentiles, danger in the city, danger in the wilderness, danger at sea, danger from false brethren; in toil and hardship, through many a sleepless night, in hunger and thirst, often without food, in cold and exposure. And, apart from other things, there is the daily pressure upon me of my anxiety for all the churches. Who is weak and I am not weak? Who is made to fall, and I am not indignant?"

No 'Plaster of Paris Saint'

Paul was no "plaster of Paris saint"; no abstract role model. He lived at a time when his vision of the Church was very much in doubt; I don't think he ever lived to see it secured. And there must have been nights in Corinth or Thessaloniki or Ephesus -- surely in Jerusalem or house arrest in Rome -- when he wondered if he was on the wrong track after all.

But, at the same time, Paul managed what every great pastoral leader has done. Paul held tightly to his hope, a hope rooted in the unquenchable love of God manifested in the cross of Jesus. Paul never let go of his foundational experience of faith: the love of the Crucified Christ for him was the pledge of God's unbreakable covenant, of God's unceasing redemptive love for the world: "Can anything separate us from the love of God?" Paul asks.

It is a question wrung from the heart of a minister of the Gospel, one who has lived in the Church from the inside, one who knows suffering and yet nourishes great hopes.

"Nothing," he says in the most soaring passage of his letters, "nothing, neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus" (Rom 9:38-39).

Because of Jesus, the Cross was no longer a sign of death but a pledge of life. TP

Malia Puka O Kalani



Diocesan Youth & Young Adult Executive Board

The Diocesan Youth & Young Adult Executive Board meeting was held on the Big Island this month at Malia Puka O Kalani church.

The young people attending this meeting were elected to be representatives by the vicariate youth and young adults. They are to report their needs, concerns, and news to the diocese, as well as coordinate diocesan youth and young adult events.

Meetings take place every other month with the meeting place rotating among the different parishes throughout the diocese. Minutes from this month's and all their meetings are posted on the Youth and Young Adult page at the diocesan website:

<http://www.catholichawaii.org>



Please remember our brothers and sisters who need our help by bringing food donations every week with you to Mass. THANK YOU!

Financial Notes:

February 22, 2009

ATTENDANCE

Adults 67

Children 15

Koa Bowl

\$1,276.00

The estimated average Koa Bowl Collection needed each week to support ourselves is: \$1,500.00

Fr. John

Last Sunday before Lent

Seventh Sunday Ordinary Time



Mary, Gate of Heaven pray for us.

Please keep in your prayers

Ernest Matsumoto

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

Aunty Mabel Silva

Aunty Joann Peralta

Aunty Irene Kondo

Fr. Joseph Hennen

Valentine Gonsalves

Destry Gacutan



Our Eucharistic Ministers "Go forth in peace" to the homebound.

Our Volunteers for Sunday, March 8

Church Cleaning

Maybelle / Shirley

Flowers

Maybelle / Shirley

Sacristan

Hale

Altar Servers

Namele / Tia

Lectors

Shirley / Maybelle

Eucharistic Ministers

Victor / Kathleen

Bell Ringers

Pete / Melody

Money Counters

Kathy / Leinaala / Natalie



Uncle David, Aunty Erdelinda, Cassandra, & Aunty Maybelle



Toddler waits for a sign of peace.



Fr. John Mbinda shares his Homily.



Directory

Emergency after-hours number: 899-9453

Pastor:

Rev. Thomas Purayidathil, Ph.D.

Associate Pastors:

Rev. John M. Mbinda

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

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Joyce C. Saenz 935-1202

Sr. Lusika Sangma

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Christlyn Villena 935-1465

Security & Maintenance:

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Liturgy Coordinator: Cecil Farin

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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

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Finance Council: Don Kouchi

Bulletin Coordinator:

Karen Hotniansky

Prayer Network: Kathy Choi

Call rectory: 935-1465 with your

prayer request

| ST. JOSEPH CHURCH WEEKLY COLLECTION | |
|--|---------------------|
| 5:00 pm | \$ 1,535.00 |
| Spanish Mass | \$ 24.00 |
| 7:00 am | \$ 2,131.00 |
| 9:00 am | \$ 2,070.00 |
| 11:30 am | \$ 1,776.00 |
| 6:00 pm | \$ 1,143.25 |
| Sunday Total Collection | \$ 8,679.25 |
| Candles | \$ 260.00 |
| Donations/ Others | \$ 1,882.00 |
| Total Other Revenue | \$ 2,142.00 |
| RESTRICTED DONATIONS | |
| Bldg. Maint. Fund | \$ 580.10 |
| Parish Hall Fund | \$ 1,825.00 |
| School Fund | \$ 488.15 |
| St. Augustine Foundation | \$ 336.00 |
| Misc. | \$ 2,004.65 |
| Total Restricted Donations | \$ 5,233.90 |
| Total Weekly Deposit | \$ 16,055.15 |
| Parish Hall Fund to Date | \$ 132,935.50 |

**Thank you
for your
Contributions!**

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 Kahaloa 961-2726

Marriages: Contact rectory office

at least 6 months in advance.

Funerals: Contact rectory office before meeting with funeral director.



Father Tom blessing the *NEW* Sanctuary Chairs.

This Week's Calendar

SUNDAY, March 1

10:15 am •Religious Education Classes/SJHS

6:00 pm •Mass w/Rite of Election/St. Joseph Church

MONDAY, March 2

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

12:30 pm •Food Pantry/St. Joseph Church

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

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

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

7:00 pm •Liturgy Committee Meeting/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room

TUESDAY, March 3

7:00 am •St. Joseph School Mass/St. Joseph Elementary Chapel

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

4:30 pm •RCIA Class/St. Joseph Rectory Library

5:00 pm •Religious Ed Board Meeting/ R E Office

5:30 pm •Hawaii Island Home for Recovery/St. Joseph Rectory Mtg. Rm.

7:00 pm •Basic Christian Community/YMI

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

WEDNESDAY, March 4

12:30 pm •Food Pantry/Malia Puka O Kalani Church

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

THURSDAY, March 5

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

FRIDAY, March 6

7:00 am •St. Joseph School Mass/St. Joseph Elementary Chapel

5:00 pm •Holy Hour/St. Joseph Church

6:00 pm •Benediction/St. Joseph Church

7:00 pm •Stations of the Cross/St. Joseph Church

SATURDAY, March 7

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

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

11:00 am •Ohana Health Plan Workshop/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room

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

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

SUNDAY, March 8

10:15 am •Religious Education Classes/SJHS

11:30 am •Youth Mass/St. Joseph Church

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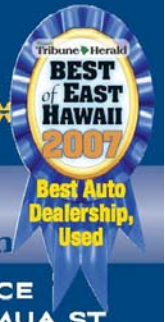
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