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Hilo Roman Catholic Community



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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

Sunday:

St. Joseph Church

7:00 am, 9:00 am,

11:30 am & 6:00 pm

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.

Prayer Times

Morning Prayer

& Benediction

Mon.-Sat. Immediately after Mass

Evening Prayer

& Benediction

Sun. - Friday: 4:30 pm

Saturday: 3:30 pm

Malia Puka O Kalani Church

NEW MASS TIMES

Weekdays: Mon,

Wed & Fri. 5:15 pm

Sat: 5:15pm

Sunday: 9:00 am

Spanish Mass:

4:00 pm



The Relic of Saint Damien at Malia Puka O Kalani

Important Dates

All Saints Day
Sunday, November 1

All Souls Day
Masses

Monday, November 2
6:00 am ; 12:15 pm
and 7:00 pm
St. Joseph Church

Malia Puka O Kalani
5:15 pm

Parish Cemetery
Blessing

Monday, November 2
1:00 pm
located on Waianuenue
Avenue behind the Hilo
Terrace apartments.

YOUTH MASS
Sunday, Nov 8 & 22
11:30 am

Everyone interested
in joining our youth
& young adult choir,
please contact
Chrislyn at 935-1465

LITURGY MEETING
Monday, Nov. 9
7:00 pm
Rectory Meeting Room.

Eucharistic
Adoration
-First Friday

"... When we are willing to
do on earth what is done in
heaven, i.e., adore God per-
petually, then God will cre-
ate a 'new heaven' and a
'new earth.'"
- Ricardo J. Cardinal Vidal

Please prayerfully consider
coming to Adoration this
first Friday of November the
6th. Eucharistic Adoration
will begin immediately after
the 12:15 pm Mass and will
continue until 4:30 pm Eve-
ning Prayer & Benediction.

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Samuel Loterte, SSS

Solemnity of All Saints,
November 1, 2009.

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

Included in our profession of faith is the communion of Saints. Our catechism states, "Since all the faithful form one body, the good of each is communicated to the others we must therefore believe that there exists a communion of goods in the Church. But the most important member is Christ, since he is the head Therefore, the riches of Christ are communicated to all members, through the sacraments." (CCC #947). It continues, "The term 'communion of saints' therefore has two closely linked meanings: communion 'in holy things (sancta)' and 'among holy persons (sancti).' (CCC #948).

Saints are those who exercised charity in an exemplary way. In the history of the Church many testimonies to charity can be quoted such as the lives of Francis of Assisi, John of God, Louise de Marillac, Mother Teresa, Damien of Molokai. We also have countless persons who stand out as models of charity. You may know them personally because they have touched and changed your lives.

Our saints are the true bearers of light for they are men and women of faith, hope and love.

Let us remember them this day.
God bless you,
Fr. Samuel E. Loterte, SSS



PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Sacred One,
Giver and Sustainer
of life, Thank you for
the holy ones whom
we have known.

As they embrace you
In the white-robed
home of eternity, we
give you thanks for
them.

May our lives model
their virtues.
May our hearts
resonate with their
goodness. Amen.

WITH TRULY GRATEFUL HEARTS
MAHALO A NUI LOA
Congratulations on Surpassing the
One Million Dollars mark! What an effort!

Our Pastor, Father Samuel Loterte and the With Grateful Hearts Capital Campaign and Endowment Committee thank all of you for your generosity, sacrifice, time, and prayers. Your joint efforts promote the T E A M effort- Together Everyone Accomplishes More- with your time, talent and treasury.

Our business office will provide you with updated information periodically, as pledges and donations keep coming in. Please note that although the Campaign ends on October 31, our Parish is still accepting pledges. This will enable our Parishioners who missed the Commitment weekend of October 24 and 25, and are still thinking of pledging, to do so. Please make sure to specify

St. Joseph- HILO.

Again, congratulations and *Mahalo a nui loa*. May God bless all of us.



Aloha
Fr. Guzman

It is our pleasure to
welcome Fr. Gregorio
Guzman, S.S.S.
or Fr. Grogee for
short.

He arrived in Hilo on
Monday, October 26,
2009, and joins St.
Joseph as our new
Associate Pastor.

Please take a moment
to greet Fr. Guzman
when you see him.



Sunday Reflection:

by Father Greg Friedman, O.F.M

November 1:

All Saints

(B) Dt 6:2-6; Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51; Heb 7:23-28; Mk 12:28b-34

"Get your priorities straight!" When someone says that, I hear the voice of my father, from when I was little—maybe not in those words, but telling me to concentrate on what was important. These days, with "lots on my plate" to do each day, I need to prioritize. I find myself so easily distracted by things that I like to do, or things that don't involve conflict or pain!

That's the message from today's Scriptures. Jesus, drawing on the Old Testament, where Moses calls the people to love God totally, gives us the priorities of the Kingdom: Love of God and love of neighbor. That's Christ's answer to the scribe, who wants to know what the first of all the commandments is. Jesus quotes a text which was used as a daily prayer by faithful Jews:

"Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is Lord alone!" Then he goes on to add the love of neighbor as ourself—something that flows naturally from love of God.

In these days, when so many other things distract us, calling for our time and energy, we need these Christian priorities. Whether it's within the parish, or in our family life, or beyond—in our world, if we focus on God first, then on loving others because of our relationship with God—we'll have our priorities straight. And then, we can properly evaluate everything else.

"Sunday Soundbite" for St. Anthony
Messenger Press, on the Web at Franciscan-Radio.org.



SCRIPTURE READINGS

Sunday, November 1

Rv 7:2-4, 9-14

Ps 24:1-4ab, 5-6

1 Jn 3:1-3

Mt 5:1-12a

Monday, November 2

Wis 3:1-9

Ps 23:1-6

Rom 5:5-11 or 6:3-9

Jn 6:37-40

Tuesday, November 3

Rom 12:5-16a

Ps 131:1-3

Lk 14:15-24

Wednesday, November 4

Rom 13:8-10

Ps 112:1-2, 4-5, 9

Lk 14:25-33

Thursday, November 5

Rom 14:7-12

Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14

Lk 15:1-10

Friday, November 6

Rom 15:14-21

Ps 98:1-4

Lk 16:1-8

Saturday, November 7

Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27

Ps 145:2-5, 10-11

Lk 16:9-15

Sunday, November 8

1 Kgs 17:10-16

Ps 146:7-10

Heb 9:24-28

Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44

November 2

Feast of All Souls

The Church has encouraged prayer for the dead from the earliest times as an act of Christian charity. "If we had no care for the dead," Augustine noted, "we would not be in the habit of praying for them." Yet pre-Christian rites for the deceased retained such a strong hold on the superstitious imagination that a liturgical commemoration was not observed until the early Middle Ages, when monastic communities began to mark an annual day of prayer for the departed members.

In the middle of the 11th century, St. Odilo, abbot of Cluny (France), decreed that all Cluniac monasteries offer special prayers and sing the Office for the Dead on November 2, the day after the feast of All Saints. The custom spread from Cluny and was finally adopted throughout the Roman Church.

The theological underpinning of the feast is the acknowledgment of human frailty. Since few people achieve perfection in this life but, rather, go to the grave still scarred with traces of sinfulness, some period of purification seems necessary before a soul comes face-to-face with God. The Council of Trent affirmed this purgatory state and insisted that the prayers of the living can speed the process of purification.

Superstition easily clung to the observance. Medieval popular belief held that the souls in purgatory could appear on this day in the form of witches, toads or will-o'-the-wisps. Graveside food offerings supposedly eased the rest of the dead.

Observances of a more religious nature have survived. These include public processions or private visits to cemeteries and decorating graves with flowers and lights.

This entry appears in the print edition of [Saint of the Day](#)

Quote:

"We must not make purgatory into a flaming concentration camp on the brink of hell—or even a 'hell for a short time.' It is blasphemous to think of it as a place where a petty God exacts the last pound—or ounce—of flesh.... St. Catherine of Genoa, a mystic of the 15th century, wrote that the 'fire' of purgatory is God's love 'burning' the soul so that, at last, the soul is wholly aflame. It is the pain of wanting to be made totally worthy of One who is seen as infinitely lovable, the pain of desire for union that is now absolutely assured, but not yet fully tasted"

(Leonard Foley, O.F.M.,



Mahalo! Thank you for all of your support for Catholic Charities Sunday!
Your gifts and your prayers make a difference for our community. We appreciate your partnership as we work together to carry out the social mission of the church!

November 3

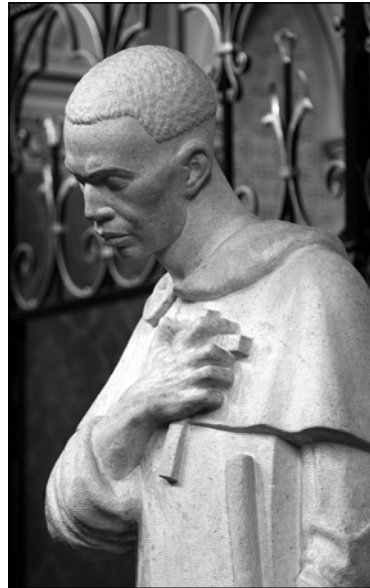
St. Martin de Porres

(1579-1639)

"Father unknown" is the cold legal phrase sometimes used on baptismal records. "Half-breed" or "war souvenir" is the cruel name inflicted by those of "pure" blood. Like many others, Martin might have grown to be a bitter man, but he did not. It was said that even as a child he gave his heart and his goods to the poor and despised.

He was the illegitimate son of a freed woman of Panama, probably black but also possibly of Native American stock, and a Spanish grandee of Lima, Peru. Martin inherited the features and dark complexion of his mother. That irked his father, who finally acknowledged his son after eight years. After the birth of a sister, the father abandoned the family. Martin was reared in poverty, locked into a low level of Lima's society.

When he was 12, his mother apprenticed him to a barber-surgeon. He learned how to cut hair and also how to draw blood (a standard medical treatment then), care for wounds and prepare and administer medicines. After a few years in this medical apostolate, Martin applied to the Dominicans to be a "lay helper," not feeling himself worthy to be a religious brother. After nine years, the example of his prayer and penance, charity and humility led the community to request him to make full religious profession. Many of his nights were spent in prayer and penitential practices; his days were filled with nursing the sick and caring for the poor. It was particularly impressive that he treated all people regardless of their color, race, or status. He was instrumental in founding an orphanage, took care of slaves brought from Africa, and managed the daily alms of the priory with practicality as well as generosity. He became the procurator for both priory and city, whether it was a matter of "blankets, shirts, candles, candy, miracles,



or prayers!" When his priory was in debt, he said, "I am only a poor mulatto. Sell me. I am the property of the order. Sell me."

Side by side with his daily work in the kitchen, laundry, and infirmary, Martin's life reflected God's extraordinary gifts: ecstasies that lifted him into the air, light filling the room where he prayed, bilocation, miraculous knowledge, instantaneous cures and a remarkable rapport with animals. His charity extended to beasts of the field and even to the vermin of the kitchen. He would excuse the raids of mice and rats on the grounds that they were underfed; he kept stray cats and dogs at his sister's house.

He became a formidable fundraiser, obtaining thousands of dollars for dowries for poor girls so that they could marry or enter a convent.

Many of his fellow religious took him as their spiritual director, but he continued to call himself a "poor slave." He was a good friend of another Dominican saint of Peru, Rose of Lima (August 23).

Comment: Racism is a sin almost nobody confesses. Like pollution, it is a "sin of the world" that is everybody's responsibility but apparently nobody's fault. One could hardly imagine a more fitting patron of Christian forgiveness (on the part of those discriminated against) and Christian justice (on the part of reformed racists) than Martin de Porres.

Quote: In 1962, Pope John XXIII remarked at the canonization of Martin: "He excused the faults of others. He forgave the bitterest injuries, convinced that he deserved much severer punishments on account of his own sins. He tried with all his might to redeem the guilty; lovingly he comforted the sick; he provided food, clothing and medicine for the poor; he helped, as best he could, farm laborers and Negroes, as well as mulattoes, who were looked upon at that time as akin to slaves: thus he deserved to be called by the name the people gave him: 'Martin of Charity.'"

SJS November Events Calendar

- Nov. 11 Veterans Day, No School
- 12 PTG meeting, 6:30, school cafeteria
- 13 Progress reports distributed to students
gr. 1-12 with signed original copy
due to homeroom teachers by Nov. 17
- 14 Math League competition
at Hilo High school
- 25-27 Thanksgiving Holiday, No School



Furlough Fridays Academic Program at SJS

Under the direction of Mr. Clayton Kua, M. Ed, and Wai-akea High School Vice-Principal Mrs. Heather Dansdill, our Furlough Fridays program began Oct. 23. When a mom asked her son how the day went he raised his fist in the air and said "Awesome!". Shown above are St. Joseph High School students helping furlough day students during Ms. Miri Sumida's Applied Graphics class.. The program is open to students in grades K-12. Please call Mr. Kua at 969-6929 or email him at claykua@gmail.com.

Lay Ministry of Sacristans:

Did you know? - St. Guy of Anderlecht (Belgium) was the Patron Saint of Sacristans. St. Joseph Parish is in the process of "reshaping" our lay ministry of Sacristans using a "Team" approach for each week-end mass and funerals. We will shortly be scheduling formation and training sessions for this purpose. All parishioners who are baptized, confirmed, and in good standing who are willing to give two-hours per week to this important lay ministry serving the people of God here in Hilo are welcome and encouraged to participate. Please contact Sr. Marykutty (935-1465) or George (959-7405). Full training will be provided to all interested and qualified individual parishioners.



St. Guy of Anderlecht found great joy to be always in the church, sweeping the floor and ceiling, polishing the altars, and cleansing the sacred vessels. By day he still found time and means to befriend the poor, so that his alms-giving became famous in all those parts.

Praising God for our New Saint and the presence of his relic.





Malia Puka O Kalani Church

MALIA MASS SCHEDULE STARTING MONDAY, NOV 2

5:15 pm Saturday Evening Mass (in anticipation of Sunday)

9:00 am Sunday Mass

4:00 pm Sunday Spanish Mass

5:15 pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday----weekday Mass (During the month of November, all these Masses will be offered for the people whose names are written in the BOOK OF LIFE)

ALL SOULS DAY MONDAY, NOV 2

5:15 pm---A Special Mass for those who died at Malia this past year and for all your loved ones who recently died and whose names you submit by Sunday, Nov. 1. (The names will be read during the prayers of intercession and a family member will light a candle from the Easter Candle)

PARISH COMMITTEES

The number of people who volunteered to be on one of the four parish committees was outstanding. (In fact, about twice as many people volunteered as were needed. We have a maximum of seven (7) people of each committee with each person being on only one committee. I express my deepest gratitude to all the volunteers. (I, Fr. Joe, am solely responsible for the selection. While I had many criteria, I wanted a mixture of young and elderly, traditional and newly registered members, male and female, etc. on each committee) I hope and pray that those who were not selected this time will continue to help rebuild our parish in other forms of volunteerism.

The committees are:

LITURGY: Joseph Farias, chair; Mabel Silva, secretary; Ethel (Babe) Viveiras, Joanne Peralta, Maybelle Kumeili, Shirley Tripp, Anita Steckel (1st Meeting: Sat., Nov. 14; 9:30 am)

FINANCE: Jeannette Lesko, chair; Janice Pekelo, secretary; Billie Baclig, Natalie McKeen, Peggy Farias, Shirley Perreira, LaVerne Costa (1st Meeting: Sat., Jan. 9, 9:30 am)

MALIA COLLECTIONS	
KOA BOWL	\$ 1,190.00
CATHOLIC CHARITIES	\$ 40.00
RENT INCOME	\$ 100.00
TOTAL DEPOSIT	\$ 1,330.00

RELIGIOUS ED/FORMATION: Wendy Cortez, chair; Pauline Aughe, secretary; Isabel Vincent, Julianna Ziegler, Anna Texeira, Malie Carvalho, Kathleen Yamamoto

(1st Meeting, Sat., Dec. 12, 9:30 am)

MAINTENANCE/REPAIR: Moses Moke, chair; Frieda Lee, secretary; Christopher Graper, Rupert Tripp, Sr., Joseph (Pete) Costa, Mike Tallett, Victor Bautista (1st Meeting Sat., Nov. 21, 9:30 am)

LITURGY MEETING, Sat. November 14

The Liturgy Committee will meet on Saturday, November 14 to discuss and plan the liturgies for Thanksgiving, Advent, Christmas, and New Years. Everyone is invited to submit ideas for decorations, music, special devotions, special liturgies, etc. etc. You are also invited to volunteer to be part of the Thanksgiving, Advent, Christmas, New Years celebrations in any manner in which your talents lie. If you have ideas for any of these celebrations and/or wish to volunteer to be part of any aspect of these celebrations please email maliapas-tor@gmail.com or call 935-9338 by Monday, Nov. 9. The agenda will be developed on Tuesday, Nov. 10th so it is imperative that everything is submitted by Monday, Nov. 9th. Remember, the committees are our representatives to the pastor. They welcome and need your input.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

We are extending the Malia Capital Campaign through Sunday, Nov 22nd. At this point, Malia has exceeded our goal of \$50,000.00 set by the Diocese. We are about \$12,000.00 beyond our goal. This is with only 14 of our Malia households pledging. The Capital Campaign Committee has been calling some of the parishioners. If you are called, please receive them respectfully and courteously. All parishioners will have the opportunity to pledge or not pledge during the month of November.



Please keep in prayer:

Fr. Joseph Hennen
Ernest Matsumoto
Aunt Patty Grube
Uncle Tony Moniz
Aunt Minnie Alidon
Aunt Dora Costa
Aunt Mamo Otineru
Aunt Nita Kua
Aunt Elizabeth Dulatre
Eleanor Birney

Hale Pekelo
Aunt Mabel Silva
Aunt Joann Peralta
Aunt Irene Kondo
Valentine Gonsalves
Destry Gacutan
Shirley Rizzo
Grace Carter

Rupert Tripp Jr.
Laverne Amay
John Tardino
Rita Branco
Infant Tiare
Cervantes
and all those who
are sick.

Prayer for those serving our Country
Dr. Joe D'Angelo



Saint Damien Relic at St. Joseph Church, Hilo

Continued from last week

Pamphile toiled heroically for ten days ministering to the sick and dying. One morning, when he failed to appear for Mass, Damien hurried to his room and discovered him in bed shaking with fever and chills, eyes pink with engorged vessels, muscles of his back and legs aching and a horrible headache. Having seen these symptoms in others, the delirious priest stunned Damien when he uttered the diagnosis: typhus. For days Damien nursed his failing brother when suddenly, on the twelfth day his symptoms receded. The good news was that he would survive; the bad news was he was in no condition to travel. Accordingly, his name was removed from the roster of those sailing for the Pacific a few weeks later.



Christmas Wreath Sale

St. Joseph School Cub Scouts are selling Christmas wreaths. These beautiful 20" wreaths are made in Oregon with Noble, Cedar, Berried Juniper, Pine Cones and a red bow.

These wreaths stay fragrant for several months. They make excellent Christmas presents!

The wreaths sell for \$25.00, and \$10.00 is tax deductible as a donation to the BSA. The wreaths will be available for pick up at SJS Elementary School on Saturday, Dec. 5th from 9am-11am, or can be delivered upon request. Deadline for ordering wreaths is November 5th. Please contact Stephen Nemeth at 935-1035 to order your wreath.

***Thank you for supporting the
St. Joseph's Cub Scouts!***

Pamphile's absence would seriously handicap the mission. Already shorthanded, the Congregation had resorted to sending two partly-trained seminarians who were to finish their training in the Islands.

Here I am, Lord : If two incompletely schooled seminarians could be included in the mission, Damien argued, why not a third? Could he not take the place of his stricken brother? He cited the case of his favorite sister, Pauline, who replaced older sister Eugenie in the Ursuline Convent after Eugenie died in the Dutch typhus epidemic of 1851.

Pamphile supported the idea but doubted whether Father Wenceslaus would approve. Father, who had supported the young Damien when he first entered the Congregation, was one who strictly "dotted the i's and crossed his t's." He disapproved sending the two seminarians in the first place, and now a third?

Damien went over Father's head and appealed to Superior General who in turn sent a letter directly to Father Wenceslaus granting Damien permission. Annoyed by this order, Father derided Damien as he tossed the document to Damien with, "It is rather silly of you to wish to go before you are a priest!"

An elated Damien sought his brother with the news shouting, "Yes! Yes, I am to go instead of you! I am to go instead of you!" There was no time to waste, for he had to bid farewell to his family and rush to Paris the next day to join his fellow missionaries for a three day retreat. He skipped supper and set out for Tremeloo six miles away.

Tearfully he said farewell to his siblings and parents for he knew this was their last contact with each other. Yet as he said goodbye to his mother, he sought to savor one last moment with her and asked her to meet him at the Lady of Montaigu Shrine just outside Tremeloo at dawn.

A brisk walk brought him back to Louvain where he packed a few items, bade farewell to Pamphile, and lit one last candle in the St. Joseph Chapel. At midnight he hurried back to the Shrine.

How poignant were those last moments with his mother! Tearfully, as they knelt in prayer, powerful feelings welled up within his very being, feelings that defied words. As they parted he silently directed his mother's attention to Our Lady's statue as if to commend Catherine, his earthly mother to Mary, his celestial one.

Upon leaving he gazed once again at the Shrine and remarked, "It's the last time I'll see this beloved shrine. Let me fill my eyes with it. I have asked our Blessed Mother to let me work in the missions for twelve years."

A Voyage of Frustration For days the three masted R. W Wood languished in Bremerhaven's harbor before favorable winds appeared on November 9, 1863. Captain Geerken and his German Protestant crew treated the Catholic missionaries with gracious respect, opening Damien's eyes to the grace of ecumenism, a lesson he would not forget during the harsh conditions that plagued them for most of the 139 day trip.

Their leader, Father Christian Willemsen, was to instruct Damien, Clement, and Lievin in religion, philosophy, and English, but the rough seas and seasickness would not allow it. Damien, as the least affected, took on the role of nursing the others.

Continued next week

Directory

Emergency after-hours number: 989-0967

Pastor:
Rev. Samuel Loterte, SSS
Associate Pastor
Rev. Gregorio Guzman, SSS.
Deacons:
Rev. Don Aanavi
Rev. Jerry Nunogawa
Rev. Julio Akapito

St. Joseph School Principal:
Ms. Victoria Torcolini
935-4936

Office Staff & Ministries
Business Manager: David Watson
Pastoral Assistant: Sr. Marykutty
Social Outreach: Sr. Ruth Zonunthari
Receptionist: Robyn Whittington
Housekeeping: "Cres" Castillo
Maintenance Supervisor: Robert Balga
Religious Education Coordinator
Sr. Lusika Sangma
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 Texeira
Finance Council: Evelyn Pacheco
Prayer Network: Kathy Choi
Call rectory: 935-1465 with your
prayer request
Bulletin Coordinator: Karen Hotniansky

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:

Sr. Lusika Sangma 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.



ST. JOSEPH CHURCH WEEKLY COLLECTION	
Filipino Mass	\$ 144.00
St. Damien Mass	\$ 1,099.00
5:00 pm	\$ 1,168.00
7:00 am	\$ 1,729.00
9:00 am	\$ 1,299.00
11:30 am	\$ 1,233.00
6:00 pm	\$ 1,019.00
Sunday Total Collection	\$ 7,691.00
Candles	\$ 288.50
Donations/Others	\$ 635.00
Total Other Revenue	\$ 923.50
RESTRICTED DONATIONS	
Parish Hall Fund	\$ 618.00
School Fund	\$ 294.00
Bldg. Maint. Fund	\$ 773.00
Catholic Charities	\$ 2,600.00
Misc.	\$ 245.00
Total Restricted Donations	\$ 4,530.00
Total Weekly Deposit	\$ 13,144.50
Parish Hall Fund to Date	\$342,575.56

This Week's Calendar

SUNDAY, Nov. 1 "All Saints Day"

10:15 am •Religious Ed Classes/SJHS
4:00 pm •Spanish Mass/Malia Puka O Kalani Church
4:30 pm •Evening Prayer & Benediction/St. Joseph Church
7:00 pm •Young Adults Ministry/St. Joseph Rectory Library

MONDAY, Nov. 2 "All Souls Day"

10:00 am •Aloha Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church
12:30 pm •Food Pantry/St. Joseph Church
1:00 pm •Parish Cemetery Blessing/Behind Hilo Terrace Apartments
4:30 pm •Evening Prayer & Benediction/St. Joseph Church
5:15 pm •Mass/Malia Puka O Kalani Church
6:00 pm •RCIA Class/St. Joseph Rectory Library
7:00 pm •All Souls Mass/St. Joseph Church

TUESDAY, Nov. 3

4:30 pm •Evening Prayer & Benediction/St. Joseph Church
5:00 pm •R E Board Meeting/R E Office
5:30 pm •Hawaii Island Home for Recovery/St. Joseph Rectory
Meeting Room
7:00 pm •Basic Christian Community/YMI
7:00 pm •Filipino Christian Community/St. Joseph Rectory Meeting Room
7:00 pm •Novena (Rosary 6:30 pm)/St. Joseph Church

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4

12:30 pm •Food Pantry/Malia Puka O Kalani Church
3:30 pm •Spiritual Growth Group/St. Joseph Church Breezeway
4:30 pm •Evening Prayer & Benediction/St. Joseph Church
5:15 pm •Mass/Malia Puka O Kalani Church
7:00 pm •Alabare Choir Rehearsal/ St. Joseph Church

THURSDAY, Nov. 5

4:30 pm •Evening Prayer & Benediction/St. Joseph Church
5:30 pm •Cursillo Group/St. Joseph Rectory Library
6:30 pm •St. Joseph Choir Rehearsal/St. Joseph Church

FRIDAY, Nov. 6

9:00 am •Social Ministry Core Committee/St. Joseph Rectory
Conference Room
9:30 am •St. Joseph School Mass/SJES Chapel
4:30 pm •Evening Prayer & Benediction/St. Joseph Church
5:15 pm •Mass/Malia Puka O Kalani Church

SATURDAY, Nov. 7

8:45 am •Church Cleaners #4/St. Joseph Church
10:00 am •Reconciliation/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
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