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Mass of the holy oils

Representatives from Oahu's parishes brought their sacred oils in beautiful containers, below, to be blessed at the Chrism Mass for the island, March 21 at the Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa. During the Mass, Bishop Larry Silva, right, consecrated the Sacred Chrism, a mix of balsam and olive oil, with the breath of the Holy Spirit.

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Official Notices

Bishop's Calendar

- March 29, 8:00 am, Morning Prayer, Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, downtown Honolulu; 3:00 pm, Good Friday Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa, Kalihi.
- March 30, 8:00 am, Holy Saturday Morning Prayer and Preparatory Rites with the Elect, Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace; 8:00 pm, Easter Vigil, Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace.
- March 31, 10:30 am, Mass for Easter Sunday, Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa.
- April 1-4, Visitation of Seminarists of the Diocese of Honolulu at

Sacred Heart School of Theology, Hales Corners, Wisconsin

- April 6, 10:30 am, Mass for Diocesan Clergy and Religious Jubilee Celebration, Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa; 4:00 pm, Diocesan Donor Appreciation Mass and Social, Mystical Rose Chapel at Chaminade University, Kaimuki.
- April 7, 10:30 am, Confirmation Mass, Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace; 3:00 pm, Mass for Divine Mercy Sunday, Star of the Sea Parish, Kahala.
- April 9, 9:30 am, Bishop's Administrative Advisory Council, Chancery, downtown Honolulu; 12:30 pm, Hearts Afire Marian Consecration, Chancery.

- April 11, 10:00 am, Presbyteral Council, Kamiano Center, downtown Honolulu; 1:00 pm, Clergy Personnel Board, Kamiano Center; 2:00 pm, Vicars Forane, Kamiano Center; 7:00 pm, Confirmation Mass for Youth and Adults, Christ the King Parish, Kahului.
- April 12, 7:00 am, Hawaii Prayer Breakfast, Hilton Hawaiian Village, Waikiki. [Fr. Gary Secor]; 6:30 pm, Confirmation Mass for St. Joseph Parish, Makawao and St. Rita Parish, Haiku at St. Joseph Church, Makawao.

Announcements / Appointments

- The diocesan offices will be

closed on March 28 & 29, 2013 in observance of Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

■ Bishop Silva has assigned the following priests to be Chaplains for St. Francis Healthcare System of Hawaii:

■ Reverend Victorio LaNuevo, effective March 15, 2013.

■ Reverend Francisco Sanchez, effective April 1, 2013.

■ Note from the Vatican communication's director: "[The] papal name is simply 'Francis', not 'Francis I', since he is the first pontiff to bear that name. If after him another pontiff chooses that name then he will be 'Francis I'."

Heralding back

NEWS FROM PAGES PAST



50 years ago – March 29, 1963

During the blessing of Sacred Hearts Convent School Chapel on Monday afternoon the photographer caught the familiar sight of a sophomore explaining the crucifixion to a wide-eyed girl from Wahiawa. The Sacred Heart Convent School sophomore was Miss Linda King and her eager listener was Cynthia Gregorio, kindergartener from Wahiawa. Perhaps someday Cynthia will be wearing the uniform of a Convent student and will pause before this crucifix in meditation on her way to chapel for prayer.

25 years ago – March 25, 1988

Mark this one "excellent"

It may well be the best program to emerge in the Diocese in the past few years. Its formal title is the "Catechetical and Pastoral Institute of Hawaii" and its primary aim is to inject knowledge, skills, confidence and spirit into the lifeblood of island parishes through education.

Now in its third year, the institute is a series of adult education courses offered during two weeks in June by lay, religious and priest instructors. Its genius lies in its concept, its organization, its scope and potential, and its price – only \$25 per individual for everything except texts and materials.

Its success is due mostly to Sister Kathleen Marie Shields, C.S.J., director of the institute and of the Religious Education Department, the institute's sponsor.

10 years ago – March 28, 2003

Tribunal to Examine Blessed Damien miracle claim

Bishop Francis X. DiLorenzo initiated a diocesan tribunal that will investigate a cure from cancer of a Hawaii woman to determine if it could be the "miracle" required for the canonization of Blessed Damien DeVeuster.

The bishop on March 12 commissioned eight people who will be involved in the process. Three priests, one sister, three lay church officials and a medical doctor were sworn in during a prayer service at St. Stephen Diocesan Center.

The diocese's judicial vicar Father Joseph Gimaldi, acting as the tribunal's "promoter of justice," will direct the process which will include the gathering of medical and other evidence and the interviewing of witnesses.

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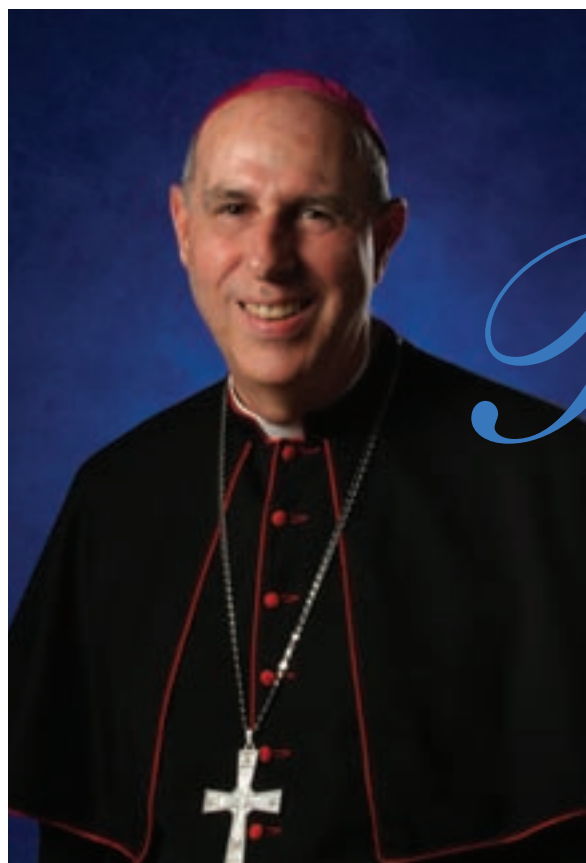
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Bishop Larry Silva
2012 EASTER MESSAGE

The risen Christ is in our midst today

Repent, and believe in the Gospel!” Those were the words we heard on Ash Wednesday as we began our time of preparation for the memorial of the greatest event in the history of the world, the death and resurrection of Jesus. The call to repentance always implies that something is very wrong and needs fixing; or that the direction we are taking is a dead end, and we need to turn around. There is a sting to “repent” because it clearly implies that all is not well. But this call to change is always coupled with “believe in the Gospel,” that is, the Good News. And what news could be better than the glad tidings that Jesus took our sins upon himself, allowing himself to be completely drained of dignity, of health, and of life, so that our journey of repentance could be less fearful? His great courage in the face of the sins of all people of all time gives us courage to face our own personal and communal sins in our own time. But there is better news even than that! He rose from the dead, and is still with us to motivate us to love more fully by first realizing that we are loved with a love that even death could not ultimately overpower. Such wondrous love gives us reason to rejoice and sing, even as we continue our journey, and so the catchword of Easter is “Alleluia!”

There are so many ways in which we need to change directions. More and more brothers and sisters are without homes and without food, and we are called to turn this complex and dehumanizing situation around. Many families are broken by divorce, by domestic violence, by sexual abuse and infidelity, and by having to meet so many economic demands that they have no time for each other. We turn legitimate disagreements into separation and violence. We turn solid truth revealed by God into truth as “I” choose to see it. We have so much to do to repent!

When Jesus rose from the dead, he rose with a glorified body, but with one interesting exception: he still had the wounds on his hands, feet, and side. His first words to his disciples after the resurrection were “Peace be with you!” And later he invited Thomas to put his hands in those wounds to help him believe the good news. He invites us to put our hands in his wounds to help us know that nothing should discourage us, nothing daunt us, and nothing prevent us from turning around to go the right Way. He teaches us that even if we should suffer greatly in our task of turning ourselves and our world away from sin and toward God’s love, we need not be afraid. As he conquered sin and death, if we place our wounded hands, feet and side into his, we will find a strength that is far beyond our own human capacity. If we approach him every day, not as a figure of the past whom we now remember, but as someone who is alive and active among us now, we can more readily embrace any difficulties that may come with our fidelity to him. It is precisely that good news of Jesus’ lasting presence among us that we celebrate in the opening of Scripture and the breaking of bread we know as the Eucharist. The tomb is empty, but the risen Christ is in our midst even today. He calls us to embrace him, but not to hold on to him. Rather he sends us out in the strength of his love to be messengers of his victory over even death. For this, even in the midst of many trials, we cannot help but sing with great joy, “Alleluia!”

+ Larry Silva

+Larry Silva
Bishop of Honolulu

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AND THE LIFE

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The Sacred Triduum 2013

Holy Thursday, March 28

7 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 9:30 p.m.
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Good Friday, March 29

3 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Collection to support "Holy Land"

Holy Saturday, March 30

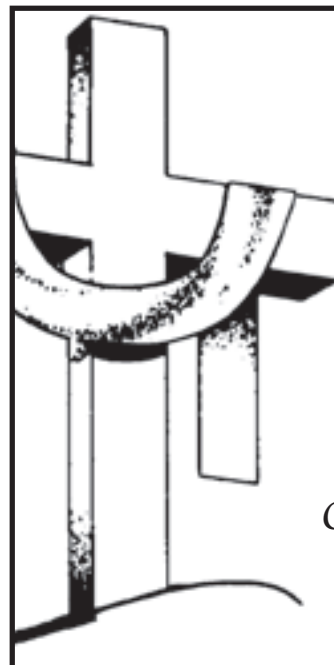
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Easter Sunday, March 31

Masses at 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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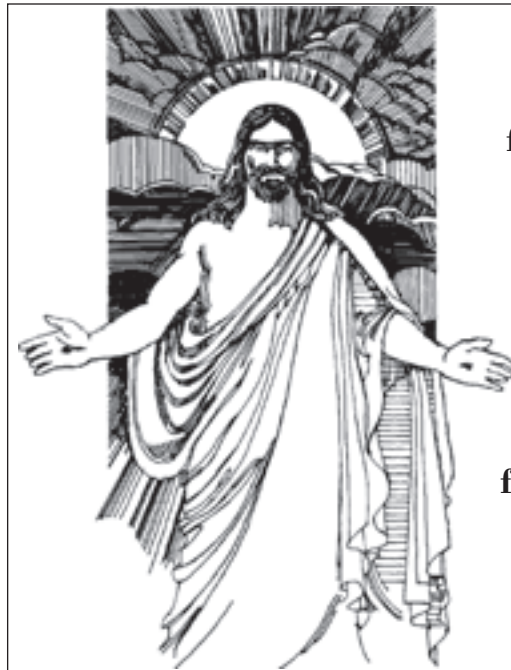


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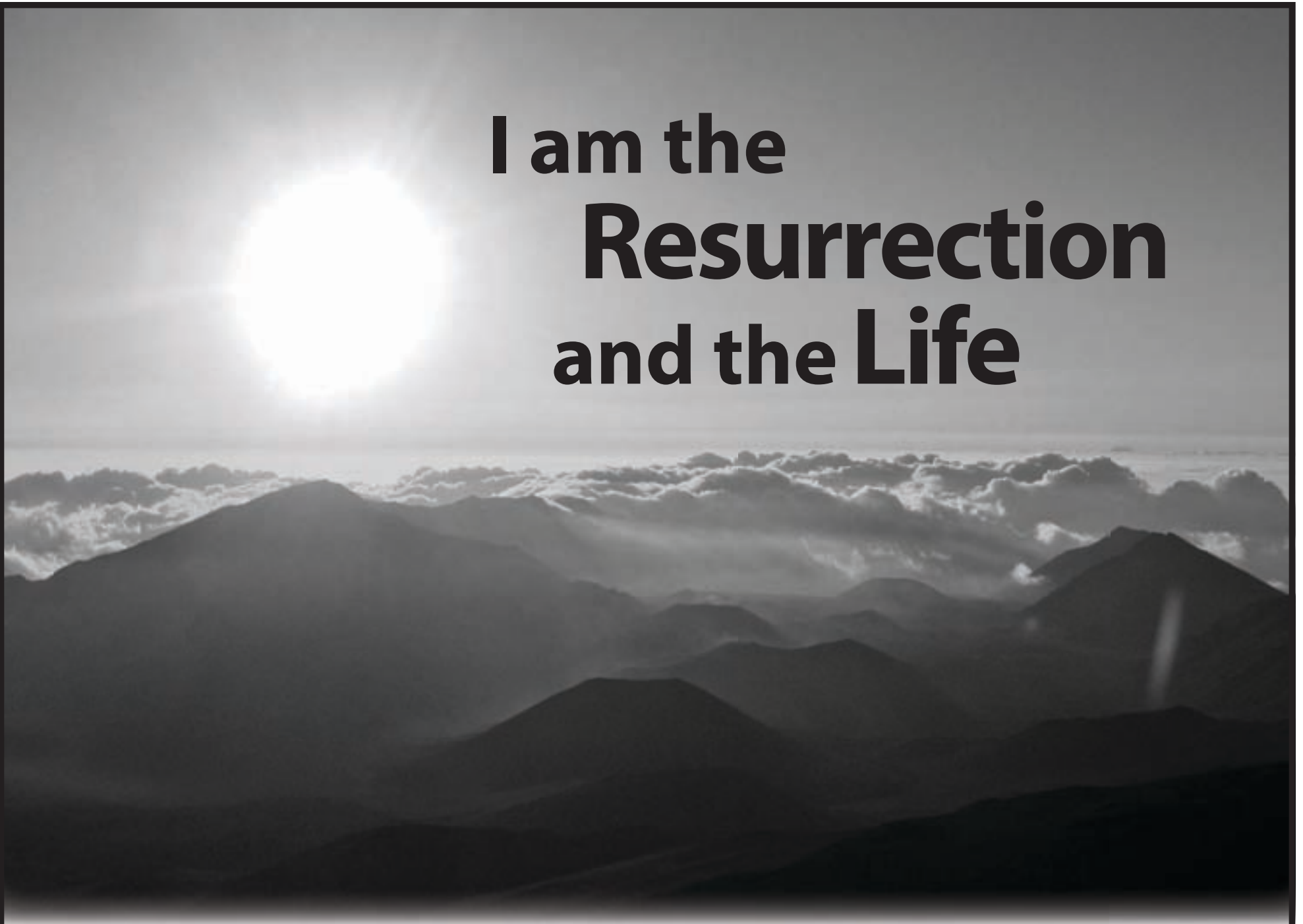
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Conversion stories

The church in Hawaii will welcome more than 200 new Catholics into the faith on this

By Darlene J.M. Dela Cruz
Hawaii Catholic Herald

Catechesis. Self-reflection. Discernment. Prayer.

After months of preparation, at Easter Vigil celebrations in parishes across Hawaii, the church will welcome its newest members.

According to the diocesan Office of Worship, 203 catechumens will be baptized into the Catholic faith during the March 30 evening services. Many more, who had been previously baptized, will enter into full communion with the church through the sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation.

The elect all share a common desire for conversion, but their experiences coming to Catholicism vary widely. Here are the stories of three candidates who will be receiving the sacraments this Holy Week.

Living on the edges of the faith

From attending a Marianist grade school, to serving on parish finance councils, to befriending Island clergy and religious, Werner Umbhau, 76, has long been involved with the Catholic Church. But not as a Catholic.

Umbhau was born in Yokohama, Japan. As a child, he attended St. Joseph College, a Catholic institution for grades 1-12 touted for its English-learning programs. There, the Marianist faculty integrated religion into academics.

St. Joseph's diverse student body included kids from dozens of ethnic groups and faiths. Umbhau came from a home where no specific religion was practiced.

When he was about 13 years old, his Marianist instructors suggested that he be baptized a Catholic. He was willing, but his father refused to sign the permission slip.

"He told them that he didn't think I was really ready to make an informed decision," Umbhau said, "and that I should wait until I was more mature."

At age 15, Umbhau came to Hawaii. He lived with his uncle in Honolulu who attended Central Union Church. Through his influence, Umbhau developed a budding relationship with God and a solid rooting in Christian values.

"Religion was always with me," he said. "I believed in God and I just conducted my life accordingly."

In 1960, he married his wife Josephine, a devout "cradle Catholic," at St. Anthony Church in Kailua. The couple raised their five children in the Catholic faith.

Umbhau developed a great respect for the faith thanks to wonderful people he met at St. Anthony. He admired in particular Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet Rose Miriam Schillinger and Father Gary Secor, the school principal and the associate pastor at the time. Their examples of character and devotion would become piv-



At age 76, Werner Umbhau, front, will be baptized into the Catholic faith during the March 30 Easter Vigil service at his home parish of St. Augustine Church in Waikiki. He is joined by his wife Josephine at their home in Hawaii Kai.

otal influences.

Umbhau, a former banker, retired in 1994. He then left the Islands for Colorado, where his son lived. Although away from their Hawaii Catholic community, Josephine continued to go to church regularly with her grown children. Umbhau would join the family for

Mass very rarely.

"I was one of the 'C-and-E' guys," Umbhau said, joking about his church attendance on Christmas and Easter.

When the couple came back to Hawaii in 2000, Umbhau was introduced to another person who would play a key role in his faith

journey — Sacred Hearts Father Lane Akiona, then pastor of St. Patrick Church in Kaimuki.

Bonding over good humor and a mutual friendship with Sister Rose Miriam, who had moved to St. Patrick School, the two men established a rapport. Umbhau, still not a Catholic, joined the Father

Akiona's parish finance council.

When Father Akiona was transferred to St. Augustine Church in Waikiki, the Umbhaus also changed parishes. They made the long drives from their home in Hawaii Kai to Waikiki, feeling welcome in the faith community Father Akiona led.

"I think it really helps if your pastor can communicate with his parishioners in a way that they feel that they're connected to the church," Umbhau said. "That they're not just coming in and fulfilling an obligation."

Umbhau felt a special connection to the St. Augustine congregation. The parish ohana is "very tight-knit," he said, and "they are all such devout people."

Last year, after decades of life on the fringes of the faith, he finally felt the call to full conversion.

"I was telling God, 'You know, maybe I feel closer to the church now than I ever did,'" Umbhau said. "I like to be with people who are really participants and close to the church. And I know a lot of those people ... who are there week in and week out."

He has been learning more about the Catholic faith through RCIA, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. From the teachings of Vatican II to the significance of the sacraments, Umbhau said he appreciates the rich history of the church and its applications to the modern world.

"There is an evolving in the church that best meets what I think is good for me too," he said. "It all kind of came together at the right time."

Perennial to any teaching, he said, is the principle that "if you have that kind of strong belief you can overcome almost any obstacle in life." He sees this in the example of his wife, who for their marriage of 52 years, has led their family in fervent prayer. She has filled their home with spiritual literature and set up a special altar in their bedroom.

Umbhau said Josephine never forced on him a decision to convert. But Josephine said she is ecstatic that her husband will soon be a member of the faithful.

"She has just an unwavering belief in God and a trust that's unequivocal," Umbhau said. "I really am lucky and blessed that I have her."

A Mormon in a Catholic choir

She is a Mormon who has been singing in a Catholic church choir for more than 15 years.

Paula Kaneaiakala, 59, is a catechumen from St. Philomena Church in Salt Lake. She was raised by a Mormon father and a Catholic mother.

Both faiths were respected in their household, said Kaneaiakala. She and her siblings were fully invested into the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints as

year's Easter Vigil. Here are the stories of three of them

children, and her mother eventually converted to Mormonism as well. Yet they also regularly attended the Catholic celebrations on her mother's side of the family. One of her maternal cousins was a Catholic priest — Father Eli Carter, who died in 2002.

"Catholicism has always been around me, but not in me," Kaneaiakala said. "My faith in God has always been there."

Kaneaiakala kept the Catholic connection in her family going by having her son, now 24, baptized in the faith and enrolled at St. Theresa School.

She moved to Salt Lake about a decade-and-a-half ago, and there she once again found herself surrounded by a community of Catholic friends. Kaneaiakala joined the choir at St. Philomena Church after hearing that they needed singers.

She told her fellow choir members that she was still a Mormon, but they nonetheless welcomed her with open arms. She has since been a diligent attendee at Sunday morning Masses.

Kaneaiakala took the decisive step toward conversion last year. She thought it was a natural progression for her already deep appreciation for the faith. She said the RCIA program has given her an ever-growing enthusiasm to learn more, an eagerness that has become contagious in her small class of catechumens.

"We ask a lot of questions," she said. "We have the best time when we're together."

Knowing all about the sacraments and the significance of the rituals of the Mass is exciting, said Kaneaiakala. She has been sharing this knowledge with her Catholic family members, some of whom were unaware of just how beautiful in symbolism the church is.

"I guess I have to educate them now," she joked.

Her Catholic cousins are "jazzed" by her conversion, Kaneaiakala said. She was a little concerned about telling her immediate family since her siblings are still strong practicing Mormons, but they accept and support her decision.

To them, "it doesn't matter how you worship, as long as you worship," she said.

An encounter with the Blessed Mother

Although 24-year-old Stephanie Kamau of Resurrection of the Lord Church hasn't been able to partake of the Eucharist, she knows all about its saving grace.

Kamau grew up in a Protestant home. As a child, she attended services at Grace Bible Church with her parents and was baptized into the congregation.

At age 10, she went to live in Hawaii Kai with an aunt, a Catholic who taught at Star of the Sea School. She spent her fifth grade year there as a student, and would often tag along with her aunt and



Stephanie Kamau, 24, of Resurrection of the Lord Church will be receiving the sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation at Easter Vigil. She wears her RCIA necklace bearing the name of Blessed John Paul II, her patron saint.

cousin to Mass.

This was Kamau's first experience in the Catholic Church. It came during a tumultuous time in her childhood when she was seeking comfort from difficult situations in her parents' home. While at Star of the Sea, Kamau said she experienced a life-changing en-

counter with the Blessed Mother.

"There was so much turmoil going on in me, so I went to Mass," Kamau said. "A statue of Mary stopped me. I saw Mary, and I saw just her face of love, and her arms were open. That's what I was craving — that love."

"I went up to the statue and I

kind of just stood there," she said. "And I felt just this ultimate peace come over me. I couldn't take my eyes off her."

Kamau later moved back to live with her parents. When she was in high school, she returned to Grace Bible Church. Her parents had stopped going to services, but

Kamau said she maintained her own routine of worship because she "wanted to feel that peace" that she had experienced at Star of the Sea.

She said she enjoyed the Grace Bible meetings, but nothing seemed to compare to her encounter with the Blessed Mother.

"I wanted to find that, and I just didn't," she said.

Kamau found her way back to a Catholic community after becoming friends with Makana Aiona, now the diocesan coordinator of young adult ministry. A parishioner of Resurrection of the Lord Church in Waipio, Aiona took Kamau on a tour of the parish one day and explained to her some of its features. Kamau was particularly struck by her visit to the Blessed Sacrament chapel.

"As soon as I walked in, I immediately felt that same peace that I felt looking at Mary," she said. "I cried, and I cried, and I cried."

"I closed my eyes, and as I was kneeling there in front of the Blessed Sacrament, I saw myself at the foot of a hill," she added. "I saw Jesus on the cross, bleeding. He looked at me, and those brown, soft eyes I've never seen in my life. It felt so real — I was taken aback. That was, I guess, my first real experience of Jesus."

"That day would change my life forever," she said.

She joined the RCIA program at Resurrection of the Lord and began preparing for her first Eucharist and Confirmation. A baptism wasn't required for her to become a Catholic, because the "Trinitarian Baptism" she received at Grace Bible was an entrance into Christianity accepted by the Catholic Church.

Kamau said her family at first was against her conversion, but they now can acknowledge the positive change to her life the Catholic faith inspired. "It has been a difficult road" often filled with doubt, Kamau said, but a lot of healing has since taken place between her and her family.

"I don't have that anxiety anymore," she said.

Kamau has been counting down the days until Easter Vigil. As she eagerly anticipates receiving her sacraments, she has been immersing herself in various faith activities. She has selected her patron saint, Blessed John Paul II, whom she calls her "role model" for forgiveness. She wears his name on a ribbon necklace made for her RCIA class.

She has also attended a Basic Christian Community retreat and plays music for Resurrection of the Lord's praise and worship group. In between her graduate studies at Hawaii Pacific University, she used to attend daily Mass. Although she is not able to join the Communion line, she said that Mass is always fulfilling.

"Just being in the presence of Jesus, that is sustenance," she said. "That is the ultimate thing in this world, the closest thing to heaven."

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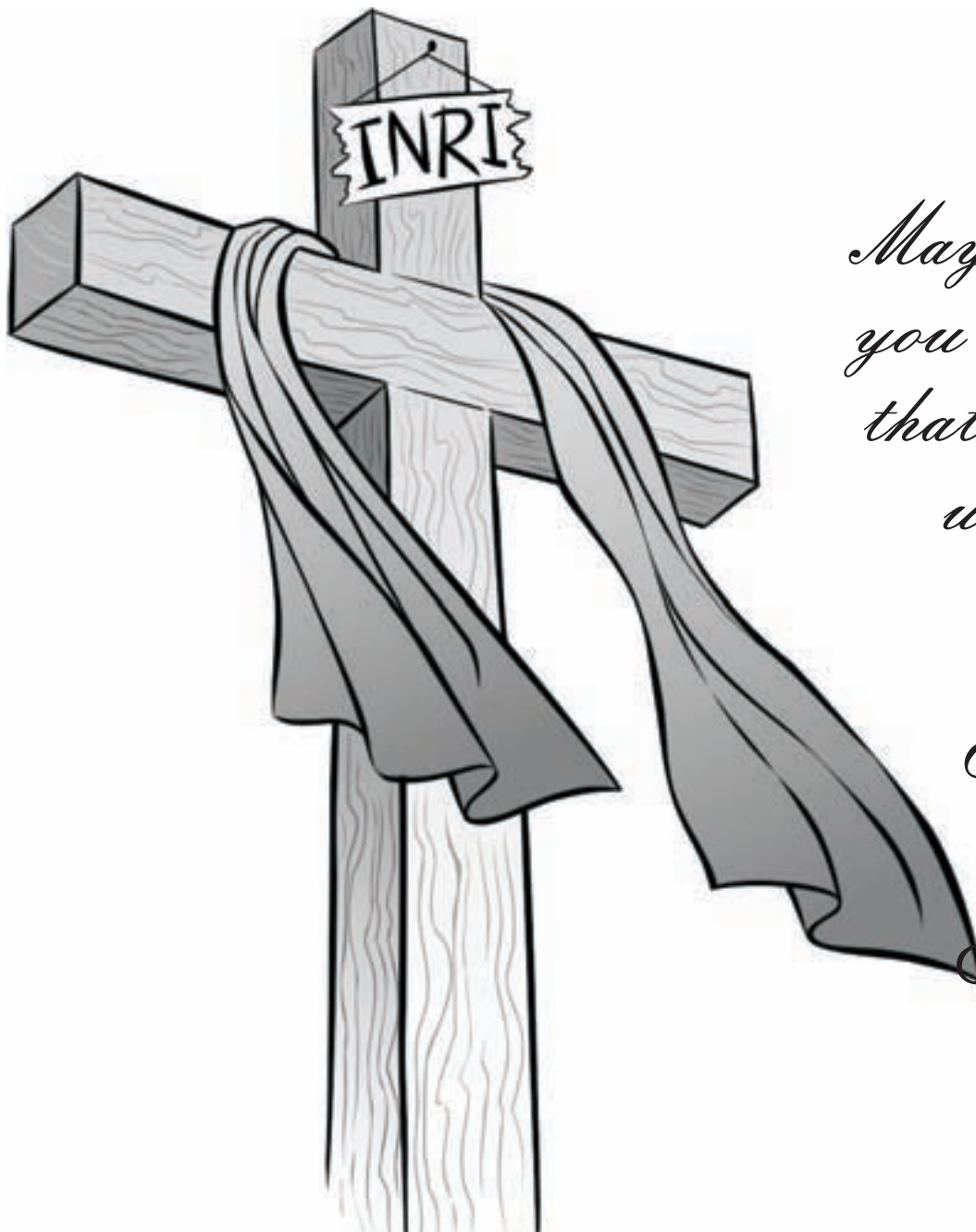
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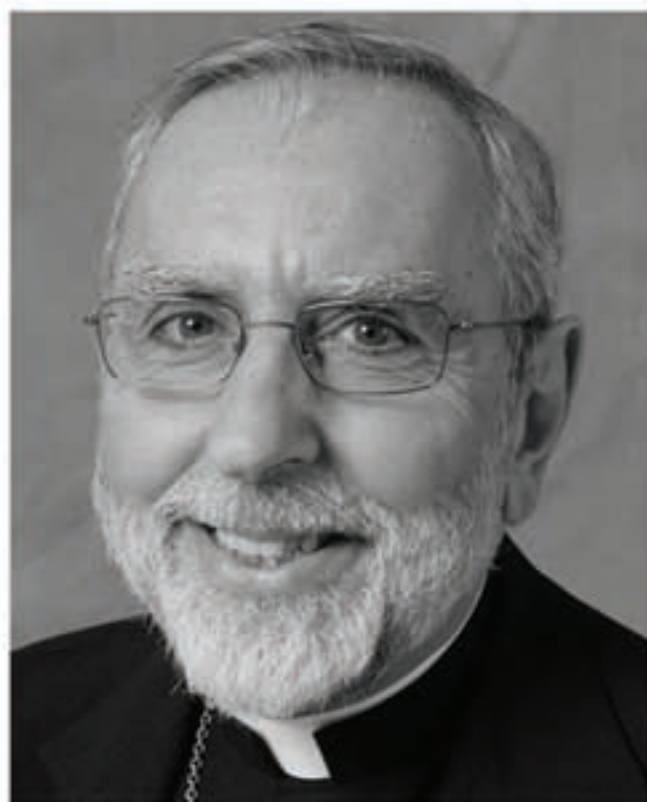
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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Holy Thursday, March 28, 2013, 7pm Mass
 Mass of the Lord's Supper
 Procession
 Adoration until 10pm

Good Friday, March 29, 2013, 7pm Service
 Liturgy of the Word
 Adoration of the Holy Cross
 Communion Rite

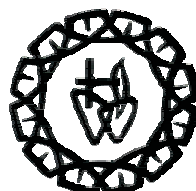
Holy Saturday, March 30, 2013, 8pm
 Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, March 31, 2013
 Mass: 7am, 8:45am, 11:30am (No 5pm Mass)
 Keiki Easter Activity after 8:45am Mass



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EASTER GREETINGS

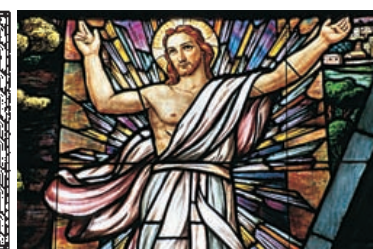
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risen from the dead has
shone on the people
redeemed by his blood,
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Easter Lauds
Liturgy of the Hours

Sunday Mass: 10:00 AM

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

March 23 – Vigil of Palm Sunday
5pm Mass Preceded by Blessing of Palms and Solemn Procession
March 24 – Palm Sunday
Blessing of Palms before all Masses: 7am * 9am * 11am * 6pm

March 28 – Holy Thursday
6pm Mass of the Last Supper
*Washing of Feet
*Solemn Eucharistic Adoration until Midnight

March 29 – Good Friday
12n Stations of the Cross
3pm Good Friday Services with Veneration of the Cross
5pm Living Stations of the Cross
6pm Good Friday services with Veneration of the Cross

March 30 – Easter Vigil
7pm Blessing of Fire * Lighting of Paschal Candle * Procession
Sacraments of Initiation * Renewal of Baptismal Promises

March 31 – Easter Sunday of the Lord’s Resurrection
Renewal of Baptismal Promises in all Masses
7am * 9am * 11am * 6pm

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Palm Sunday: March 24 - 5pm (Vigil) / March 28 - 7am & 9:30am (Procession of Palms)

Holy Thursday: March 28 - 7pm Mass of the Lord's Supper / Washing of Feet / Eucharistic Adoration

Good Friday: March 29 - 7pm Liturgy of the Word / Adoration of the Cross / Communion

Easter Vigil: March 30 - 8pm Light Service / Liturgy of the Word / Baptism / Eucharist

Easter Sunday: March 31 - 6am Ecumenical Sunrise Service, 7am & 9:30am Resurrection Masses

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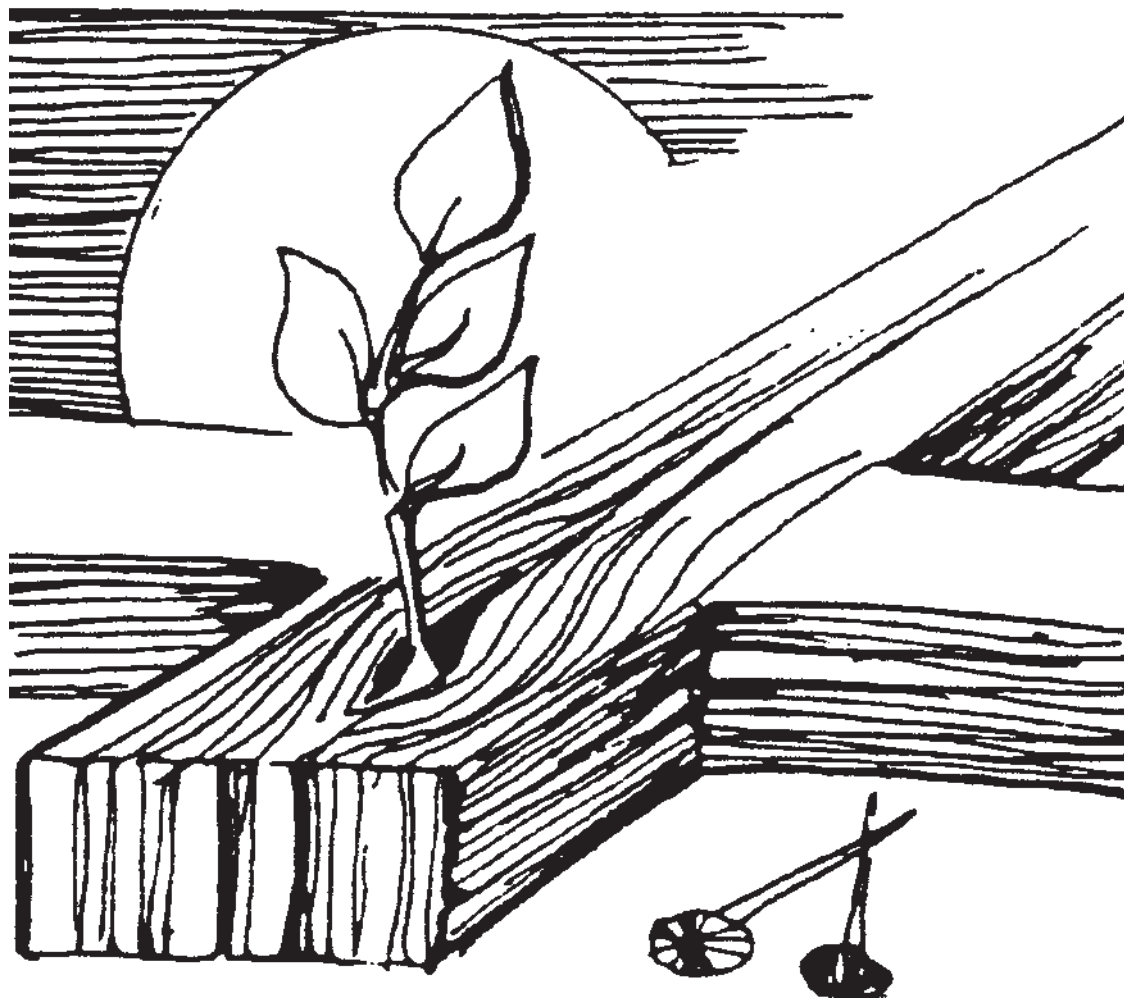
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Easter Mass Schedule:
Easter Vigil - Saturday7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.




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Easter Blessings
from
Saint Patrick Church, School and Monastery
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March 28 HOLY THURSDAY
8am SCH Prayer Service - Washing of the Feet
7pm Mass of the Lord's Supper
March 29 GOOD FRIDAY
7pm Services
March 30 VIGIL OF EASTER
8pm Vigil Liturgy
March 31 EASTER SUNDAY
Mass at 6:30am, 8:30am and 11am

LET THE EARTH REJOICE

We join with the Church Universal in thanksgiving to Christ the Eternal Shepherd for having made Pope Francis St. Peter's successor. We pray that in this Year of Faith the Easter light may dispel the darkness and rekindle in our hearts faith and hope in the Resurrection.

Easter Vigil: Gather at 6:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.

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Weekend Masses
Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning Mass
7:15 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.





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Holy Monday, March 25
6:15am Liturgy of the Hrs.
6:30am Mass
5:00-6:00pm Confession
6:30pm Mass



Holy Tuesday, March 26
6:15am Liturgy of the Hrs.
6:30am Mass
5:00-6:00pm Confession
6:30pm Mass

Holy Wednesday, March 27
6:15am Liturgy of the Hours
6:30am Mass
5:00-6:00pm Confession
6:30pm Healing Mass with Anointing

Holy Thursday, March 28
6:30pm Mass of the Lord's Supper
8-11pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament (Parish Hall)

Holy Saturday, March 30
6:30pm Easter Vigil Mass
Blessing of the Fire
Liturgy of the Word
Baptismal Liturgy
Liturgy of the Eucharist

Good Friday of the Lord's Passion, March 29
8:00am Stations of the Cross (Outdoors)
3:00pm Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Holy Cross & Communion Service
6:00pm Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Holy Cross & Communion Service

Easter Sunday, March 31, 2013
5:30am Encuentro/Salubong
Masses: 6am, 8am, 10am, 12pm, 3pm Ilocano, 5pm, 7pm
Easter Egg Hunt after: 6am, 8am, 10am

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Islanders delighted with Peter's new successor

By Patrick Downes
Hawaii Catholic Herald

"I miss my pope," said Linda Cacpal, a St. Elizabeth, Aiea, parishioner who has an immense fondness for Benedict XVI, his clear, scholarly teaching, and his gentle and courteous ways.

Nevertheless, she has already started a file of news clips on Pope Francis, although it may take a while before it matches the size of her Benedict collection.

The new pontiff has impressed Cacpal by his "concrete action for the poor," his "missionary" spirit, his outsider status.

And his choice of name: "I am a secular Franciscan. I am glad to see him emphasizing simplicity," she said.

Even his papal ring is "recycled," borrowed from an earlier pope's secretary, she said.

"I am glad to see a Jesuit in there," added Cacpal, a longtime catechist and her parish's former RCIA director. "We need a missionary pope. We are ready for one with a deep pastoral background ... a reformer with experience dealing with the government of his country and of his own community."

Pope Francis is also a hit with three Island priests — a South American, a Jesuit and a Franciscan — who share those particular affiliations with him.

"I was happy, absolutely," said Father John Fredy Quintero, a priest from Colombia, a country on the same continent as Argentina, the pope's home.

He said that the Catholic Church in South America is very involved in the "social reality of poverty" and that the new pope has a "sincerity" in this regard.

Father Quintero, the pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Kalihi, had been hoping for a Latin American pope but wasn't expecting Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, of whom he knew little. His surprise turned into delight as he learned more and more about the new successor of Peter.

"He is God's answer to the prayers of the universal church and I am so glad to see in him a shepherd, a religious leader," he said. "That is what the pope should be."

"I read everything I can find about him," he said, "and am really anxious to hear him speak in Spanish," their shared language.

Capuchin Franciscan Father Paul Minchak told the Hawaii Catholic Herald he is "ecstatic" about the new pope.

"He is such a humble man and his main concern is reaching out to the poor," he said. "He just exudes the beauty of St. Francis, of the Gospel."

Father Minchak, who is pastor of Resurrection of the Lord Parish in Waipio, Oahu, said he originally assumed the new pope had taken the name of fellow Jesuit St. Francis Xavier, "another great saint," but was elated to hear that it was St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of Father Minchak's religious order.

The symbolic meaning of that choice speaks volumes, he said, "of humility and a love for the poor."

Father Michael Scully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Papaikou on the Big Island, is the only Jesuit in full-time parish work in Hawaii.

"Naturally, we share in the joy of the whole church and we are especially happy that one of our own was chosen," he told the Hawaii Catholic Herald.

"He does simple things that are really meaningful," Father Scully said, like hopping off the popemobile to greet a severely disabled man, a gesture that reminded him of the Gospel story of the paralyzed man carried by friends into the presence of Jesus.

Father Scully said it was odd enough to have a Jesuit cardinal, as members of the order are not supposed to aspire for higher office, although they should accept if asked. He believes the cardinal electors' choice came through the intervention by the Holy Spirit.

"It is a good thing for the church and for the Jesuits," he said.

Father Scully said that he is praying that Pope Francis' leadership results in a "happy and holier church."

Bishop's letter to the pope

Here is the text of a letter Bishop Larry Silva sent to Pope Francis on March 13.

Your Holiness!

Peace be with you!

That was the first greeting of Jesus to his apostles after his resurrection, and it was accompanied by his breathing out the Holy Spirit upon them. It gave them joy in their sorrow and courage to go forth boldly to proclaim the Gospel, even in the face of conflicts and persecution. As I join with all the people of the Diocese of Honolulu in congratulating you on your election as the Bishop of Rome and Successor of St. Peter, I pray that you will be filled with the peace of the risen Christ. Please be assured of our daily prayers for you. May they stir up the power of the Holy Spirit, so that his fire of love may always burn in your heart. Whether you are weighed down simply by the everyday demands of the Papacy or by sharp criticism for your fidelity to the Gospel, may the love of the risen Christ and the power of the Holy Spirit always give you profound peace. May you in turn strengthen all your brothers and sisters as we collaborate with you in giving witness to Jesus!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Clarence (Larry) Silva
Bishop of Honolulu



Pope Francis embraces emeritus Pope Benedict XVI at the papal summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, March 23.

Francis meets Benedict: 'We're brothers'

By Catholic News Service

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

With a warm embrace, a helping hand, shared prayer, a long discussion and lunch together, Pope Francis spent several hours with retired Pope Benedict XVI March 23 at the papal summer villa.

Pope Francis gave Pope Benedict an icon of Mary and Jesus that the Russian Orthodox delegation to his inauguration had given him just a few days earlier.

"They told me this was Our Lady of Humility. If I may say, I thought of you," Pope Francis said. Pope Benedict, obviously moved, grasped his successor's hands.

Pope Francis told Pope Benedict, "You gave us so many examples of humility and tenderness."

The meeting took place in Castel Gandolfo, where Pope Benedict is staying while a Vatican monastery is being remodeled as a residence for him.

The retired pope moved with much greater difficulty than he did a month ago. Walking with a cane, he took smaller and slower steps.

When the two went into the chapel of the papal villa to pray, Pope Benedict indicated that Pope Francis should take the front pew, but Pope Francis, reaching out to help his predecessor walk, said, "We're brothers," and they knelt side by side.

Traveling by helicopter from the Vatican, Pope Francis arrived shortly after noon. While the two have spoken by telephone at least twice, this was their first meeting since Pope Francis' March 13 election.

Pope Benedict, wearing a quilted white jacket over a simple white cassock — without a short cape or white sash — was driven to the garden heliport to greet his successor.

Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, Vatican spokesman, said the two rode in the same car to the villa. Pope Francis sat on the right — the spot reserved for the pope — and Pope Benedict sat on the left.



Pope Francis prays with retired Pope Benedict XVI after arriving at the papal summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, March 23.

After their visit to the chapel, the two spent 45 minutes talking alone, Father Lombardi said. He would not release details of the conversation and would not explain what was in the large box and two large envelopes seen on the table between the two.

The two had lunch together at Castel Gandolfo, then reportedly went for a short walk. Pope Francis returned to the Vatican about two-and-a-half hours after he arrived.

Hundreds of people who were gathered in the main square outside the papal villa were left disappointed. They had hoped the two popes — one reigning, one

emeritus — would come to the balcony together.

Father Lombardi told reporters, "Remember that the retired pope had already expressed his unconditional reverence and obedience to his successor at his farewell meeting with the cardinals, Feb. 28, and certainly in this meeting — which was a moment of profound and elevated communion — he will have had the opportunity to renew this act of reverence and obedience to his successor."

He also said, "Certainly Pope Francis renewed his gratitude and that of the whole church for Pope Benedict's ministry during his pontificate."



Pope Francis, seated, begins Palm Sunday Mass at the obelisk in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican March 24.

Pope on Palm Sunday: Christ's passion leads to joy

By Francis X. Rocca
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY

Pope Francis celebrated his first Palm Sunday Mass as pope March 24, telling an overflow crowd in St. Peter's Square that Christ's death on the cross is a source of eternal consolation and joy.

"A Christian can never be sad. Never give way to discouragement," the pope said in his homily, assuring listeners that with Jesus, "We are never alone, even at difficult moments, even at difficult moments when our life's journey comes up against problems and obstacles that seem insurmountable, and there are so many of them."

As he has done with striking frequency since his election March 13, Pope Francis warned against the action of the devil, who he said comes to discourage believers in times of trouble, "often disguised as an angel who insidiously tells us his word. Do not listen to him."

Recalling Jesus' triumphant arrival in Jerusalem, acclaimed as a king only days before his crucifixion, the pope stressed the otherworldly nature of Christ's reign.

"Jesus does not enter the Holy City to receive the honors reserved to earthly kings, to the powerful, to rulers; he enters to be scourged, insulted and abused," Pope Francis said. "His royal throne is the wood of the cross."

"Jesus takes upon himself the evil, the filth, the sin of the world, including our own sin," the pope said, "and he cleanses it, he cleanses it with his blood, with the mercy and the love of God."

"Christ's cross embraced with love does not lead to sadness, but to joy," he said.

Pope Francis characteristically strayed from his prepared text in a personal aside when deploring the sin of greed, adding that money is something "no one can bring with him. My grandmother would



Pope Francis carries woven palm fronds as he walks in procession at the start of Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican March 24.

say to us children, 'No shroud has pockets.'"

Noting that "for 28 years Palm Sunday has been World Youth Day," the pope told young people in the congregation that "you bring us the joy of faith, and you tell us that we must live the faith with a young heart, always, even at the age of 70 or 80."

Pope Francis confirmed that he would attend the July 2013 World Youth Day celebrations in Rio de Janeiro, saying, "I will see you in that great city in Brazil." Though the announcement was widely expected, it drew applause from the crowd in the square and the

avenue beyond.

Before the Mass, young people carrying woven palm fronds led a procession that included bishops, cardinals and Pope Francis in the popemobile. They processed to the ancient Egyptian obelisk in the center of the square, where the pope blessed palm and olive branches held up by members of the congregation.

After Mass, before praying the Angelus from the altar set up in front of the basilica, the pope made special mention of "people afflicted with tuberculosis, as today is the world day against this disease."

First days of a papacy

By Catholic News Service

March 13: Give travel money to poor

The night of his election, Pope Francis phoned the Vatican ambassador in Argentina and asked him to tell the country's bishops and faithful not to feel obliged to come to Rome for his installation, but instead give the money to the poor, the Vatican spokesman confirmed. "Pope Francis did not forbid them to come," said Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, the spokesman, but he said he would prefer their continued prayers and acts of charity.

March 14: Says prayer, pays bill

Pope Francis began his first full day as pope with an early morning act of Marian devotion — and by paying the bill at the clergy hotel where he had stayed before entering the conclave that elected him. At 8 a.m. he took a five-minute drive to the Basilica of St. Mary Major, where he prayed before an icon of Mary and the child Jesus before leaving at the altar the bouquet of flowers he had been carrying.

March 16: How he chose his name

Pope Francis said that "as things got dangerous" in the conclave voting, he was sitting next to his "great friend," Brazilian Cardinal Claudio Hummes "who comforted me." When the former Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio went over the 77 votes needed to become pope, he said, Cardinal Hummes "hugged me, kissed me and said, 'Don't forget the poor.'" Pope Francis told a special audience of 6,000 journalists that he took to heart the words of his friend and chose to be called after St. Francis of Assisi, "the man of poverty, the man of peace, the man who loves and protects creation." "How I would like a church that is poor and that is for the poor," he said.

March 17: Vatican security is scrambling

Pope Francis' style of breaking away from his security detail and diving toward the crowds means his protectors have had to do a quick rewrite of strategy, sometimes on the spot. Concern and urgency were visibly etched on the face of Domenico Giani, the head of the Vatican police, after the pope celebrated Mass in the Vatican's Church of St. Anne March 17. Giani swiftly shouted out fresh commands for undercover guards and police to regroup as Pope Francis made a beeline toward a large cheering crowd pressing against a barricade. The new papal approach "is perfectly fine; it's his way of doing things," Cpl. Urs Breitenmoser of the Swiss Guard told Catholic News Service. But "we have to fully adapt ourselves," he said, and security will in no way try to prevent or dissuade him from greeting people.

March 19: Skipped family barbecues

Even though Pope Francis is very close to his family, he would often skip their barbecues to spend Sundays or holidays in Buenos Aires' slums, the pope's sister said. "That's the way he is: totally devoted to the mission of a priest; he is the pastor of the least," said Maria Elena Bergoglio. The youngest of five, Bergoglio, 65, is the pope's only surviving sibling, said a report in the Italian Catholic newspaper, *Avvenire*, March 19.

March 19: First popemobile ride

Before the start of his inauguration ceremony, Pope Francis — known for choosing public transport over chauffeur-driven limousines — took his first spin in the popemobile, blessing the tens of thousands of people who arrived in St. Peter's Square as early as 4 a.m. to pray with him. He waved and, at one point, gave a thumbs up to the faithful. He also kissed three babies and climbed out of the open jeep used as a popemobile to kiss a severely disabled man.

March 19: A ring with history

With his fisherman's ring — a symbol of the Petrine office — Pope Francis chose a style in continuity with one of his predecessors. The ring is made of gold-plated silver and is based on the same design of a papal ring handed down from Pope Paul VI's personal secretary. It shows an image of St. Peter holding the two keys representing the power in heaven and the spiritual authority of the papacy on earth.

March 22: Joins sanitation workers

Dressed in orange safety vests, green jumpsuits or other workers' attire, Vatican gardeners, garbage collectors and cleaning crews joined Pope Francis for a 7 a.m. Mass March 22. Usually in the Vatican, "we're the invisible ones," Luciano Cecchetti, coordinator of the Vatican gardeners and sanitation workers, told Vatican Radio after the Mass. "To find ourselves before the Holy Father, at a Mass for us ... we all left there misty-eyed," he said.



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GOOD FRIDAY 7 PM ST. BENEDICT
EASTER VIGIL 7 PM ST. BENEDICT
EASTER SUNDAY 9:00 AM ST. BENEDICT



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Holy Week Schedule

Holy Thursday, March 28th

Mass @ 7:00pm

Good Friday, March 29th

Stations of the Cross @ 12:00pm Services @ 3:00pm and 7:00pm

Easter Vigil, March 30th

Mass @ 7:00pm

Easter Sunday, March 31st

Masses @ 6:30pm, 8:30 am, 11:00am & 5:00pm



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HOLY WEEK
& EASTER SUNDAY
SCHEDULE

Maria Lanakila
Catholic Church
Lahaina

Holy Thursday, March 28

NO morning Mass

7:00pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by Solemn Adoration

10:00pm - Night Prayer

Good Friday, March 29

NO morning Mass

9:00am - Morning Prayer 3:00pm - Good Friday Liturgy 7:00pm - Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday, March 30

NO morning Mass NO 5:30pm Mass

8:00pm - The Great Vigil of Easter (begins outside the church)

Easter Sunday Masses March 31

7:00am, 9:00am, 11:00am, 5:30pm 7:00pm (Misa Espanol)

Sacred Hearts Mission - Kapalua

Holy Thursday - March 28th

6:00pm (Misa Espanol)

Good Friday - March 29

3:00pm - Good Friday Liturgy

6:00pm - Good Friday Liturgy (Espanol)

Holy Saturday - March 30

6:00pm - The Great Vigil

of Easter (Espanol)

Easter Sunday Masses - March 31

7:00am & 9:00am

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Palm Sunday, March 23rd & 24th:

Saturday, 5pm

Sunday: 6am, 8am, 10am & 6pm

Hispanic Service at 12Noon

Parish Retreat, March 25th at 6pm:

"Lentin Meditation & the Message of Easter"
(Reflection and Music with Fr. Adondee, MS)

Holy Thursday, March 28th:

No Morning Mass

Washing of the Feet and Last Supper Celebration at 6pm

Adoration after Mass until 10pm in the church

"Could you not stay awake with me for just one hour?"

Good Friday, March 29th:

Stations of the Cross in the Church at 7am

Veneration of the Cross/ Lord's Passion: 3pm & 6pm

Holy Saturday, March 30th:

No Confessions - No 5pm Mass

Easter Vigil at 7pm

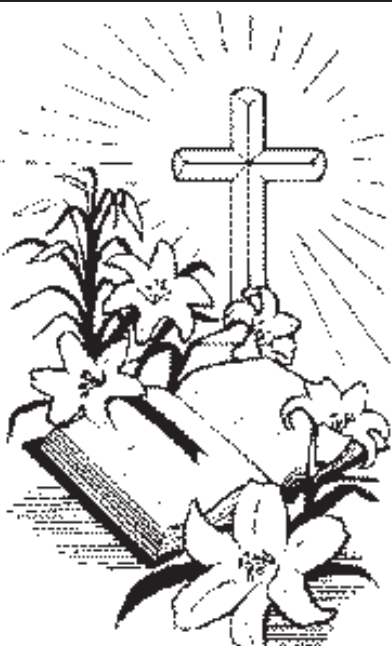
Easter Sunday, March 31st:

5am "Salubong": Encounter of Jesus & Mary

Regular Sunday Mass Schedule:

6am 8am, 10am & 6pm

Easter Fun Day/Egg Hunt after 10am Mass in the Parish Hall
(Hispanic Mass at 12Noon)




May the blessing of the Risen Christ remain with you always.

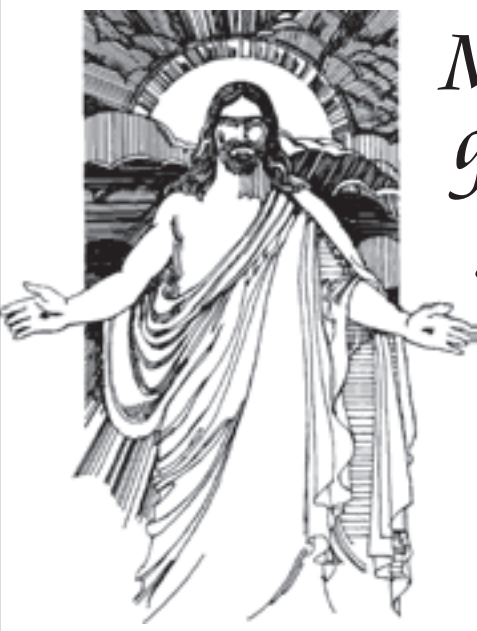
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EASTER MASS SCHEDULE


HOLY THURSDAY	March 28, 2013	7:00 PM
GOOD FRIDAY	March 29, 2013	7:00 PM
EASTER VIGIL	March 30, 2013	7:00 PM
EASTER SUNDAY	March 31, 2013	7:00 AM and 9:30 AM

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“God, our Father, guide of humanity and ruler of creation, look upon these your servants, who wish to confirm their offering of themselves to you. As the years pass by, help them to enter more deeply into the mystery of the church and to dedicate themselves more generously to the good of humanity.”

Prayer of the renewal of vows from the Mass of Religious Profession

Celebrating Lives of Discipleship

The Catholic Church in Hawaii honors those men and women who have given themselves to God and humanity, in vow and in sacrament, as they celebrate the anniversaries of their discipleship. Please join Bishop Larry Silva and Hawaii's jubilarians in a Mass of gratitude, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 6, at the Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa.

70 years profession



Sister Olivia Gibson, OSF

Birthplace: Harrison, N.J.

Religious community: Sisters of St. Francis of the Neumann Communities

Arrival in Hawaii: 1947-1950; 1988-present

Past ministries: Teacher in Syracuse, N.Y., at Assumption School, Convent School, Maria Regina College and Speech Clinic; in Hawaii at St. Joseph, Hilo, Sacred Heart, Lahaina, and Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pearl City. Also at St. Joseph, Camden, N.J., and St. Martha, Sarasota, Fla. Office manager for spiritual services at St. Francis Healthcare System for 15 years.

Present ministry: Sisters of St. Francis community service

Reflection: God has blessed me at every step of the journey that is my life. The gift of caring for others was mine at an early age and, as the call to religious life slowly took hold, it has been a source of joy. To see a child who never spoke finally be able to say what he wanted, to see a young, mischievous girl finally settle down, to be asked to be a confirmation sponsor — I delighted in seeing my students succeed, overcome obstacles and experience moments of personal triumph. To this day, students from 60 years ago call to share their own joys and problems, affirming to me that my presence in their lives had a deep meaning for them, giving me a sense of deep gratitude for the gift of touching the lives of others. From the time as a sophomore when I read the biography of Mother Marianne by L.V. Jacks, my personal goal was to serve as a sister in Kalaupapa. This ministry was reserved for sister nurses, so that part of the journey never materialized. However, I have spent almost 30 years in Hawaii, as a teacher, working for the St. Francis Health Care System, a direct result of Mother Marianne's presence here, and doing community service in the order that Mother Marianne called her own. My 70 years as a Sister of St. Francis have been graced by God and my companions on the journey, and for all this, I simply say, "Thank you, God."

70 years profession



Brother Francis Matthew Popish, CFC

Birthplace: Butte, Mont.

Religious community: Congregation of Christian Brothers

Arrival in Hawaii: 1975

Past ministries: Teacher in Vancouver, B.C.; Montebello, Calif.; Seattle; Chicago; and Birmingham, Miss. Principal in Seattle and Chicago.

Present ministry: Retired from 22 years at Damien Memorial School

Reflection: My years in ministry were most fulfilling. I look back over the years and find no regrets. I thank God everyday for the years I have spent in his service. I am now reaping the hundredfold promised when we joined God's service.

60 years profession



Sister Herman Julia Aki, SS.GC.

Birthplace: Hawaii

Religious community: Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Past ministries: Prayer life: meditation, Mass, Matins and Vespers chanted, one hour of adoration each day, two or three nightly adorations a week. Teaching: On Oahu, Sacred Hearts Convent, Sacred Hearts Academy and St. Patrick School; on Kauai, Immaculate Conception School. Caregiver.

Present ministry: Catechism teacher, St. Damien Parish and St. Vincent Ferrer Mission on Molo-kai; visiting the homebound, praying, being present.

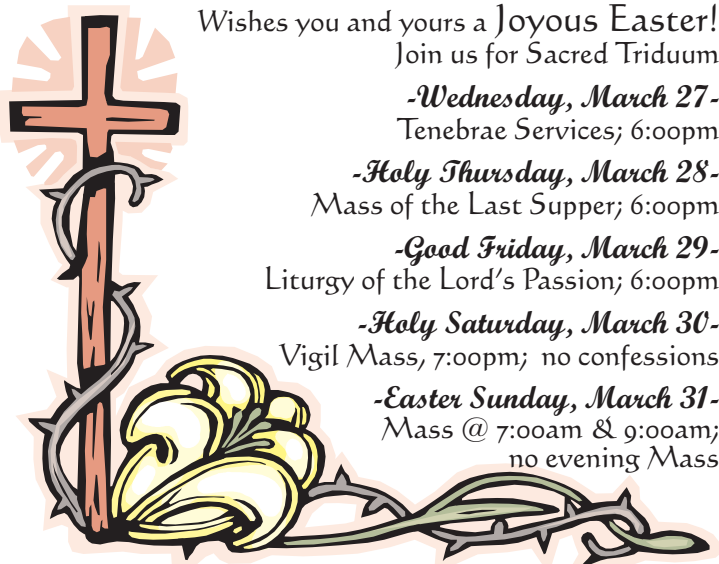
Reflection: Briefly reflecting on my religious vocation, I must truly confess that God has kept his promise when he said, "My yoke is easy and my burden light." I have done nothing; he has done everything. He has carried me in his loving embrace all along my life's journey overlooking and forgiving my many failures and replacing them with endless joy. For this and a multitude of other precious gifts, I am eternally grateful and will continue to repeat — Praise the Lord! Alleluia! Thanks be to God!



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Join us for Sacred Triduum

-Wednesday, March 27-
Tenebrae Services; 6:00pm

-Holy Thursday, March 28-
Mass of the Last Supper; 6:00pm

-Good Friday, March 29-
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion; 6:00pm

-Holy Saturday, March 30-
Vigil Mass, 7:00pm; no confessions

-Easter Sunday, March 31-
Mass @ 7:00am & 9:00am;
no evening Mass



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*60 years
profession*



**Sister Ann Faber
Chang, CSJ**

Birthplace: Honolulu

Religious community: Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet

Past ministries: Teacher, principal, director of development, after school director, tutor

Present ministry: Retired

Reflection: I believe that my vocation is a gift from God. I feel so privileged to be called to be a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet. When I celebrated my 50th jubilee, it was the real golden time and the climax of my life. The celebration of my 60th, the diamond time, is a time of thanksgiving and a special gift from God. Today, I am ever grateful to spend my life living to the fullest, in prayer, in fun and laughter, in enjoying family, community and friends.

*60 years
profession*



**Father James
Allen DeLong,
S.M.**

Birthplace: San Gabriel, Calif.

Religious community: Marianists (Society of Mary)

Arrival in Hawaii: Three times: August 1956, August 2000, October 2011 (after ministry in Africa)

Past ministries: Teacher (started at St. Anthony School, Wailuku, 1956-1959); high school principal; president of two schools (the last being Saint Louis School, Honolulu, 2000-2006)

Present ministry: Teacher at St. Anthony Jr./Sr. School, Wailuku; helping at St. Anthony Parish and other parishes on Maui.

Reflection: The first and greatest positive experience I have had as a religious is the opportunity to grow in prayer and closeness to God. The gift of being a religious in the Society of Mary has provided me with many opportunities spiritually, professionally and personally. I have made many friends and have been given many opportunities, made lasting friends, and grown in my relationship with God and God's people. I have re-

ceived more than I have given in serving God's people.

*60 years
profession*



**Sister Rose
Damien Malabon,
CSJ**

Birthplace: Hamakuapoko (Paia), Maui

Religious community: Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet

Past ministries: Elementary education in California, Arizona and Hawaii; Religious education for Christ the King Church, Kahului, and St. Theresa Church, Honolulu; Social ministry at Kalihi Valley Housing and Punchbowl Homes.

Present ministry: Retired; prayer and witness

Reflection: In my senior year at St. Anthony Girls School on Maui, God seemed to "hint" that he had "something" in mind for me to do. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet at Holy Rosary Church had apprenticed us in many service activities. Through these sisters, God had enriched my life with their spirituality and understanding of what it means to be of service. God showed me that he is a God who is never outdone in generosity. That is the example I try to observe in my own life. "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." Thank you God for choosing me.

*60 years
profession*



**Sister Giovanna
Marie
Marcoccia, CSJ**

Birthplace: Syracuse, N.Y.

Religious community: Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet

Arrival in Hawaii: 1966-1970, 1982-present

Past ministries: Principal, Holy Trinity School, Honolulu, 1985-1996; teacher, Sacred Hearts Academy, 1983-85; teacher and athletic director, St. Anthony High School, Wailuku; teacher, St. Joseph, Waipahu, St. Anthony, Kailua, and Holy Trinity, Kuliouou; director of development, St. The-

resa School, Honolulu; director of development, Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Vice-Province of Hawaii

Present ministry: Substitute teacher at Sacred Hearts Academy High School

Reflection: "One thing I ask of the Lord, this I seek, to dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life." This was my prayer 60 years ago when I became a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet and God has blessed me with these many years of service as an educator. I was a teacher and administrator in the schools of the Albany and Syracuse dioceses for 25 years before being missioned to Hawaii for these 35 years. I taught at St. Joseph, Waipahu, Holy Trinity, where I also served as principal for 11 years, and at St. Anthony, Kailua, and St. Anthony, Wailuku. My last full time mission was St. Theresa School, Honolulu. At present I am a substitute teacher at Sacred Hearts Academy High School. I love the people and children of Hawaii that I have been blessed to serve. God has been a faithful God; I am blessed daily.

*60 years
profession*



**Sister Rose
Loraine (Barbara
Tomiko)
Matsuzaki, OSF**

Birthplace: Honolulu

Religious community: Sisters of St. Francis of the Neumann Communities

Past ministries: Teacher in Riverside, N.J.; Gloversville, N.Y.; Hilo and Honolulu

Reflection: My mom, younger sister and I were baptized at St. Anthony Church in Kalihi when I was in the sixth grade. I'm the 12th of 13 children: nine boys and four girls. Although I graduated from St. Anthony School in Kalihi and St. Francis Convent School in Manoa, my future plans never included the religious life. However, at a pajama party, I heard one of my friends say she was entering the convent. I hollered: "What did you say?" I was shocked but curious and went along with her to Syracuse, N.Y., to see what's what, with the intention of returning to Hawaii immediately. That was in 1952. Here I am in 2013 celebrating 60 years as a Franciscan Sister with no regrets. I treasure my two special themes: 1. Lead thou me. 2. Wherever you go, I will go.

60 years profession



Sister Margaret Antone Milho, OSF

Birth place: Kilauea, Kauai

Religious community: Sisters of St. Francis of the Neumann Communities

Past ministries: Teacher at St. Rose of Lima School, Syracuse, N.Y.; St. Joseph School, Camden, N.J.; St. Stanislaus School, Castle Hayne, N.C.; St. Joseph, Hilo. Principal at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Ewa Beach; Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Pearl City; St. Francis High School, Manoa; Our Lady of Sorrows School, Binghamton, N.Y.; St. Peter School, Utica, N.Y.; St. Patrick School, Syracuse.

Present ministries: Counselor, St. Francis Middle School, Manoa

Reflection: The one thing in my religious life that makes me feel "special" is the constant and continuous LOVE of God that keeps coming my way through people, places and events. Many times his gifts come as delightful surprises in the love of others and in others receiving God's love through me. This joyous love of God comes as waves over my life and I feel beautiful ... I am grateful.

devotion and love for the Mass, the Eucharist and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. This led to a strong identity with the church and a growing desire to be a religious beginning in late grade school. During high school, as a member of the Apostolic Committee, I was actively involved visiting the elderly, homebound and in care homes, caring for orphans and neglected children in orphanages, feeding the homeless and poor. The only daughter with three sons, my parents were unwilling to grant me permission to enter the convent at 16 and had me wait a year. My mother always wished she had said four years! So at 17 I entered the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kan., and remained with them until I transferred to the Benedictines in 1982. Through the charismatic experience in 1970 and weekly prayer group meetings, the Scriptures became vibrant as did the charismatic gifts. Pilgrimages to the Holy Land and Medjugorje brought extraordinary graces and deepened the Holy Spirit speaking through His Word and devotion to Our Lady's messages. I am ever amazed and humbled by God's outpouring of singular graces in my life.

25 years profession



Sister Mary Mark N. Berdin, O.P.

Birthplace: Bugasong, Antique, Philippines

Religious community: Dominican Sisters of the Most Holy Rosary, Philippines

Arrival in Hawaii: July 1, 1972

Past ministries: Teacher in the Philippines; missionary teacher in Kenya, East Africa; teacher in San Francisco, pastoral associate in San Mateo County, Calif.

Present ministry: Teacher at St. John the Baptist School, Kalihi

Reflection: "He has chosen me among the poor, the lowly, and the forgotten." I thank the Lord and the Blessed Mother for giving me an opportunity and privilege to serve in the ministry wherever I was needed. Thank you to my sister who was a role model and all of those who became a part of my life. God bless you all!

60 years profession



Sister Anne-Marie Tamanaha, SS.CC.

Birthplace: Makawao, Maui

Religious community: Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Past ministries: Served as a school principal for 14 years and a teacher of religion in both elementary and secondary levels. Also was a piano instructor for grades kindergarten through eight at Sacred Hearts Academy.

Present ministry: Part-time teacher of piano classes at St. Patrick School, kindergarten through eighth grade. Director of the Sacred Hearts Association for the laity.

Reflection: Inspired by the Sacred Hearts Fathers and encouraged by the St. Francis Xavier Club of St. Ann Church, Waihee, Maui, I answered God's call and entered the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Honolulu. The sisters' life of prayer, perpetual adoration especially, attracted me. With a grateful heart, I left home blessed by my parents, family and friends "to live, contemplate and proclaim God's redeeming Love." God has blessed me and I joyfully celebrate 60 years in religious life this year. I thank my God for calling me to a holy consecrated life.

50 years profession



Sister Joseph Mary Cefra, SS.CC.

Birthplace: Honolulu

Religious community: Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Past ministries: Educator at Sacred Hearts Convent, Honolulu; Sacred Hearts Academy, Honolulu; Immaculate Conception School, Kauai. Missionary work in Japan, the Philippines.

Present ministry: Teacher at St. Ann's Model School

Reflection: In my family, religious life was not shared at table. So it was strange when I heard an inner voice clearly saying, "Why don't you be a sister?" I quickly answered inwardly, "Why not? You have given me 26 years of life; why don't I give the rest of my life to you." This began my vocation. I believe God's love and compassion was inviting me to serve in his vineyard. For 24 years, I have taught at the elementary school level at Sacred Hearts Convent, Sa-

60 years profession



Sister Mary Jo McEnany, OSB

Birthplace: Kansas City, Mo.

Religious community: Benedictine Monastery of Hawaii

Arrival in Hawaii: 1983

Past ministries: Teaching elementary and junior high grades for nine years. With a master's degree in special education, taught emotionally disturbed children at the Kennedy Child Study Center in Santa Monica, Calif. for nine years

Present ministry: Retreat ministry: teaching, spiritual direction, counseling, inner healing prayer, parish missions, seminars; spiritual director with the Basic Christian Community of Hawaii

Reflection: Since Confirmation at age 7, I have had a growing

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May our resurrected Lord continue to be a source of strength and blessings for you and your loved ones during this Lenten and Easter Season!

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- **March 28, Holy Thursday**
Office of the Reading/Morning Prayer - 7:00 am
Mass of the Last Supper - 7:00 pm
Followed by Altar of Repose until 10:30 pm
- **March 29, Good Friday:**
Office of the Reading/Morning Prayer - 7:00 am
Veneration of the Cross - 3:00 pm
- **March 30, Holy Saturday:**
Office of the Reading/Morning Prayer - 7:00 am
Easter Vigil - 7:00 pm
- **March 31, Easter Sunday:**
7:00 am, 9:00 am, 11:45 am & 6:00 pm

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Holy Week Schedule

March 28, Holy Thursday
Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.

March 29, Good Friday:
Veneration of the Cross - 3:00 p.m.


March 30, Holy Saturday:
Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.

March 31, Easter Sunday:
7:00 a.m. Mass (English)
10:00 a.m. Mass (Latin)




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to All
May the
Risen Christ
live in our
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Wish You a Joyous and Blessed Easter

cred Hearts Academy, Immaculate Conception School on Kauai and St. Patrick School. Then I was sent to mission with our Sacred Hearts communities of fathers, brothers and sisters in Japan and the Philippines for 11 years. Upon returning to Hawaii, I began teaching at St. Ann's Model School, where I have been for the past 10 years. My ministries have been enriching experiences. May the Sacred Hearts continue to give me good health so I can continue to live, to contemplate and to proclaim God's redeeming love in his vineyard.

50 years profession



Father Albert G. Garcia, SS.CC.

Birthplace: Honokaa, Big Island
Religious community: Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary
Past ministries: Associate pastor and pastor at a number of parishes in Hawaii; counselor and religion teacher at Damien Memorial School.
Present ministry: Chaplain for the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary at St. Anthony Retreat Center in Kalihi Valley
Reflection: My religious vocation has been mostly good — good experiences, good people, and my religious community has always been supportive.

50 years profession

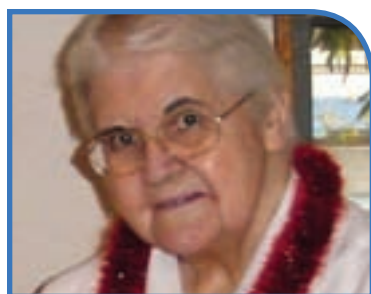


Father Thomas Young Bok Choo, SS.CC.

Birthplace: Honolulu
Religious community: Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary
Past ministries: Served as a parish priest at St. Ann, Kaneohe, St. Patrick, Kaimuki, and St. Augustine, Waikiki. In 1978, named pastor of St. Joseph Church, Makawao, Maui, serving there for 11 years. Reassigned to St. Augustine in 1991, becoming its administrator in 1999.
Present ministry: Parochial vicar, St. Patrick, Kaimuki

Reflection: Raised in Kaimuki, Father Choo attended Liholiho Elementary, St. Patrick School and St. Louis School. He entered Sacred Hearts Seminary at Hauula, and then the Novitiate of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts in Fairhaven, Mass., where he made his first profession of vows on Aug. 22, 1963. From there he went to the Queen of Peace Mission Major Seminary for studies in philosophy and theology. Father Choo was the first parishioner of St. Patrick, Kaimuki, to be ordained in the parish church on June 13, 1969, along with Fathers Albert Garcia and George Fellez. Father Choo has a great interest in Hawaiiana and enjoys studying history and algebra and, of course, eating Korean food.

50 years profession



Sister Joan Rita Cosme, SS.CC.

Birthplace: New Bedford, Massachusetts
Religious community: Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary
Arrival in Hawaii: 2003
Past ministries: Education and religion in Sacred Hearts Academy and St. Joseph School in Fairhaven, Ma.; St. Andrew Parish in Avenel, N.J.; catechetical work at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Edison, N.J.; administrative treasurer for the sisters in Fairhaven, Ma.

Present ministry: Semi-retired. Intercessory prayer ministry.
Reflection: In 1961, I entered religious life after finding I had been attracted to God and things of God since my younger days. This was nourished by reading lives of the saints and biographies of good and inspiring people. Upon entering the novitiate in Fairhaven, I felt this was my "place" in life. Throughout my religious life I have felt I made the right choice. Rivers College in Nashua, N.H., was my first place of studies followed by St. Mary's in North Plainfield, N.J. Besides teaching the basics and later world history to freshmen at St. Thomas Aquinas in Edison, N.J., I continued to keep up to date. Looking back now, I find the years have gone by quickly. My two professions were two bright lights in my journey at which end I hope to greet in ecstatic joy Jesus and Mary who have been with me all along. Blessed be the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary forever and ever. To God be the glory!

50 years profession



Father Patrick Killilea, SS.CC.

Birthplace: County Galway, Ireland
Religious community: Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary
Arrival in Hawaii: 2012
Past ministries: Parish ministry in the Diocese of Fall River, Massachusetts; parish ministry in the Bahamas; catechetics teacher in St. Edna's, Galway City
Present ministry: Pastor, St. Francis Church, Kalaupapa
Reflection: Fifty great years. Praise to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

50 years profession



Sister Norise Kaiser, OSF

Birthplace: Syracuse, N.Y.
Religious community: Sisters of St. Francis of the Neumann Communities
Arrival in Hawaii: 1983
Past ministries: Teacher, grades 5-6, St. Joseph School, Hilo; grades 2-4, Sacred Hearts School Lahaina; instructor of catechists Religious Education Department, Diocese of Honolulu
Present ministry: Senior vice president of mission and values integration, St. Francis Healthcare system of Hawaii
Reflection: I adopted this quote from the late Dag Hammarskjold as my personal motto: "For all that has been, thanks. For all that will be, YES!" This was my prayer as I crossed the threshold of the Sisters of St. Francis motherhouse on Sept. 8, 1962, and has been my prayer at every step and transition since. This enables me to close doors and open new ones; to face challenges with trust and hope; to live my call open to the surprises the Lord has in store each and every moment. There is a second quote that accompanies the first that resonates deep within me, "... at some moment I said YES, and that has made all the difference." It means fulfillment, being unconditionally loved and cherished,

service and ministry, adventure to faraway places with strange sounding names, touching and being touched by the lives of so many brothers and sisters, facing the challenges with courage, and recognizing the abundant rainbows. Being a Sister of St. Francis truly has made all the difference.

50 years profession



Sister Janet Rose, OSF

Birthplace: Antigo, Wis.

Religious community: Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity

Years of ministry in Hawaii: 1993-1998; 2011

Past ministries: Elementary school teacher in Wisconsin, Arizona, Nebraska and Ohio

Present ministry: Teacher at St. Theresa School, Kekaha

Reflection: At this time of jubilee, as I look back on my life thus far, I am filled with gratitude to God for his calls to me throughout my life beginning with my call to Baptism, then to the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, then to the various places I have served. I am sent "to serve" but have found that I am the one being served because I end up spiritually more enriched by the people around me. For this I am humbly grateful.

50 years profession



Sister William Marie Eleniki, OSF

Birthplace: Honolulu

Religious community: Sisters of St. Francis of the Neumann Communities

Past ministries: Teacher in New York at St. Matthew School, East Syracuse; St. Mary School, Baldwinsville; Our Lady of Angels School and Our Lady Help of Christians School, Albany. Returned to Hawaii in 1975 to teach at St. Francis High School, Honolulu, and St. Joseph, Hilo. Served as principal at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pearl City, and St. Michael, Waiialua.

Present ministry: Appointed in 2007 as president of St. Francis Healthcare Foundation of Hawaii and board president of St. Francis Residential Care Community, overseeing the development of Franciscan Vistas Ewa, an affordable senior living community and the St. Francis Intergenerational Center with adult daycare and a preschool.

Reflection: I have been enriched as a Sister of St. Francis. Each day is a learning experience, and we are never too old to learn or to share our gifts, faith and talents. I've had the opportunity to travel throughout the world and meet many people. I have learned that all people are basically the same, trying to do the best we can with what God has given us. With the love of God, we can accomplish many things.

50 years profession



Sister Dolores Marie Pavao, SS.GC.

Birthplace: St. Miguel, Azores

Religious community: Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Arrival in Hawaii: First time, 1973, until 1983, when she returned to Massachusetts to be closer to her aging parents. Second time, 2003.

Past Ministries: Prison ministry, religious education, high school teacher at Sacred Hearts Academy in Fairhaven, Mass., (since closed) and Sacred Hearts Academy in Hawaii. Grade school teacher at the congregation's parochial school in Fairhaven. Piano teacher.

Present Ministry: Helping at the congregation's infirmary community in Honolulu

Reflection: As I look back past the years I see that my journey has been one of great happiness, fulfillment and enrichment. I am so grateful for all the sisters that I have met and lived with in the different communities. I'm grateful for the experience of all the ministries that I have been involved in, and for the people that I have met. My journey has been one with my loving God, taking his hand every step of the way. Having always enjoyed the best of health, God asks me now to carry my cross as I battle breast cancer. May all be for his greater honor and glory!

50 years profession



Sister Paulette Yeung, MM

Birth place: Canton, China

Religious community: Maryknoll Sisters

Arrival in Hawaii: 1977-1981; 1989-1992; 2007-present

Past Ministries: Teacher at Maryknoll High School in Hong Kong, 1969-1975; bilingual outreach worker at St. Francis Medical Center Honolulu, 1977-1981; worked at Catholic Charities Hawaii Services to the Elderly, 1989-1992; counseled abused women in the Diocese of Seoul, Korea, 1992-1996; counseled gamblers and their families at St Mary's Chinese Center, San Francisco, 1998-2007

Present Ministry: Counsels abused women and children at United Church of Christ Transition House; does bilingual pastoral counseling and Chinese ministry at Star of the Sea Church, Honolulu

Reflection: I was born in a Buddhist family but in grade school I learned about Christ in a Protestant environment. In high school, I came to know about the Catholic Church. My vocation to worldwide mission was cultivated and cherished as I understood more and more Christ's mission to bring Good News to all nations and I have found fulfillment in my vocation as a Maryknoll Sister. My ministries have been mainly education and counseling. The counseling provides me with the opportunity to accompany abused women and children toward their wholeness. My bilingual skills bring me closer to the Chinese Catholic community at Star of the Sea Church so I can help meet their needs. My Maryknoll Sisters have enabled me to use my talents to serve the people of God in Hawaii as well as in other countries in the Asian Pacific Region.

25 years profession



Sister Cecilia F. Fabular, O.P.

Birthplace: Sta. Monica, Dumalag, Capiz, Philippines

Religious community: Dominican Sisters of the Most Holy Rosary, Philippines



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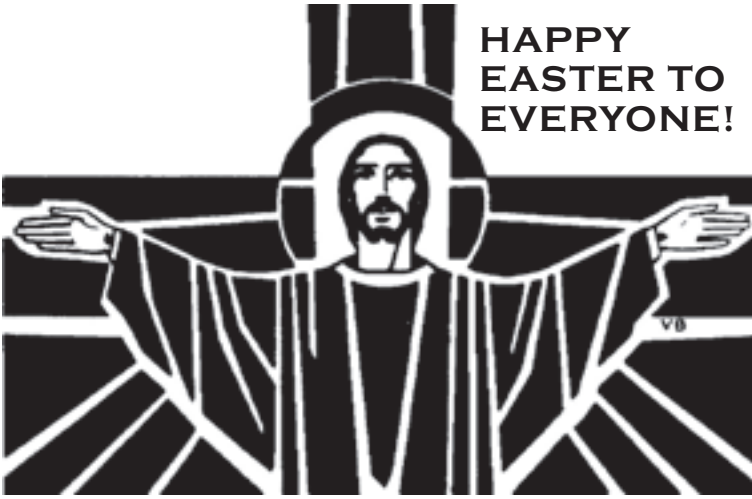
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HAPPY EASTER

SACRED HEART PARISH WAI'ANAE

Happy Easter

St. Anthony Church - Kalihi

Holy Thursday, March 28

7:00 AM Morning Prayer
7:00 PM Mass of the Lord's Supper
Followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Good Friday, March 29

7:00 AM Morning Prayer
1:00 PM Stations of the Cross
2:00 PM Seven Last Words
3:00 PM Passion of the Lord
Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross, Communion Service

5:30 PM Lamentation or "Pasyon"
7:00 PM Evening Prayer

Holy Saturday, March 30

7:00 AM Morning Prayer
6:00 PM - Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, March 31

5:30 AM "Salubong" or "Sabet"
Meeting of Risen Lord & Blessed Mother followed by Mass
8:30 AM and 10:30 PM Masses

Arrival in Hawaii: Aug. 2, 1996
Past Ministries: Teacher at St. Charles School, San Francisco, St. John the Baptist School, Kalihi, St. Catherine School, Kauai, Holy Rosary Preschool, Waipahu, Holy Angels School, Colma, Calif.

Present Ministry: School administrator, St. John the Baptist School, Kalihi

Reflection: The bottom line of the religious life is our total abandonment of everything that we cling to; such as having a family, a career, a freedom, an honor, riches and a successful life. I know that it would take years for His call to take shape and eventually be followed. There was no expectation of something spectacular to happen that would let me know without a doubt that God was calling me to serve and love him, by serving and loving others in an extraordinary way. He said; "It was not you who chose me; it was I who chose you." The Congregation of the Dominican Sisters, my family and friends are truly a vital part of my vocation story and its unfolding day by day. May God bless each one of them in this life and reward them in eternity.

25 years profession



Sister Bitrina Kirway, MM

Birthplace: Arusha, Tanzania
Religious community: Maryknoll Sisters

Arrival in Hawaii: 1991

Past ministries: Director of religious education, St Rita Church, Nanakuli; worked at the Child and Family Services' shelter for abused women and children; YMCA and Communities in Schools, Hawaii

Present ministry: Leadership, Maryknoll Sisters, New York

Reflection: Sister Bitrina Kirway entered the Maryknoll Sisters in 1988 from the Nangwa Mbulu Diocese, Tanzania, East Africa. She attended Monduli Teachers Training College for two years, then received a B.A. degree in political science from Patandi College in 1987. Before entering Maryknoll, she taught for seven years in primary and secondary schools in Tanzania. Sister Bitrina studied English and third world theologies in Sally Oak College, Birmingham, England. She made her profession in 1990 and was assigned to the Central Pacific Region in 1991. For five years she taught employment course services to homeless families while she was a parish director of religious education. She immersed herself in the Hawaiian culture helped Hawaiians find their identity to reclaim their culture. After graduating from Hawaii Pacific University in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in social work, she served as an advocate for abused women and children.

Sister Bitrina is certified in the ho'oponopono method of conflict resolution and as a trainer through the Alaka'i Malama Academy using the 'ohana management system which emphasizes cultural protocol.

25 years profession



Sister Marykutty Mathew Kottuppallil, MSMHC

Birthplace: Kerala, India

Religious community: Missionary Sisters of Mary Help of Christians

Arrival in Hawaii: 2008

Past Ministries: Pastoral assistant at St. Catherine Parish, Alexandria Province, near Turin, Italy. She visited daily the hospital, care-homes and the homes of parishioners, particularly those who were ill and close to death. In 2006, she was transferred to Hilo where she worked as a parish pastoral assistant and religious education coordinator until 2011.

Present Ministries: Pastoral assistant and religious education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Parish, Aiea. She visits the homebound and the hospital, teaches adult Bible study, serves as sacristan, counsels people, is the coordinator of the bereavement committee and sometimes presides at wake services.

Reflection: Sister Marykutty's favorite Gospel passage, one which she tries to live, is: "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit." The examples of her uncles and aunts who were priests and religious sisters led her to consider the religious life. At the age of 17, against the wishes of the family, she joined a missionary community of religious women almost 2,000 miles away. Life was not easy. But the Word of God and the Bread of Life nourished her. Having spent nearly 12 years in formation houses, she came to know how to put her trust in God. She is very much convinced of the personal love of God. The time she spent in front of the Blessed Sacrament gave her the strength to live her day. She recalls with gratitude all the persons who came into her life through different ministries wherever she worked. They have become a part of her life, giving her much joy and inspiration.

25 years ordination



Father Nadooparambil Kuriakose, M.F.

Birthplace: Kanjirappally, India
Religious community: Missionaries of Faith

Arrival in Hawaii: September 2012

Past ministries: Worked as pastor in different parishes in India. Also served as rector of a minor seminary and major seminary and in different offices in the congregation

Present ministry: Associate pastor in Maria Lanakila Church, Lahaina

Reflection: I was ordained a priest on Dec. 10 1988. I worked in different mission parishes in India as pastor. I also served as rector of the diocesan minor seminary and rector of our religious seminary. I rendered my service also in different offices of our congregation. I thank the Lord for this call and I am happy in my ministry.

25 years ordination



Father Joseph Pathiyil, M.F.

Birthplace: Jan. 10, 1960, Ranni Perunad, Kerala, India

Religious community: Missionaries of Faith

Arrival in Hawaii: 2010

Past ministries: Associate pastor, rector, novice master, provincial superior, associate pastor

Present ministry: Pastor, Maria Lanakila Parish, Lahaina

Reflection: As a child, I had a great interest in following the Lord as a missionary. I joined a missionary diocese in India, completed my philosophical studies, joined the congregation and became a priest in 1988. I spent most of my priestly ministry in India, helping the seminarians' formation and the administration of the congregation. I thank the Lord for my priesthood.

25 years ordination



Adviento Antonio G. Reclusado

Birthplace: Cabaroan, Santa Catalina, Ilocos Sur, Philippines

Archdiocese: Nueva Segovia
Arrival in Hawaii: July 20, 2012
Past ministries: St. Michael Archangel Parish, San Emilio, Ilocos Sur; St. John Sahagun Parish, Candon City, Ilocos Sur; Our Lady of Lourdes, Banayoyo, Ilocos Sur; Santa Maria Auxiliadora, Talogtog, Candon City, Ilocos Sur; Our Lady of Guadalupe, Santa Cruz, Ilocos Sur; St. Augustine Parish, Tagudin, Ilocos Sur; Archdiocesan Commission, Indigenous Peoples Apostolate, Nueva Segovia

Present ministry: Parochial vicar, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Ewa Beach

Reflection: It is a privilege working with Jesus, sharing in the mission of Jesus — the liberating Kingdom-mission.

25 years ordination



Father Augustine Cheerakathil Uthuppu, M.S.

Birthplace: Kerala, India

Religious community: Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette

Arrival in Hawaii: 1989

Past ministries: Parish priest at St. Joseph, Waipahu, 1989-1992; Our Lady of La Salette Parish, Roxas, Isabela, Philippines, 1992-1998; St. Joseph, Waipahu, 1999-2003; St. Anthony, Kalihi, 2003-2009

Present ministry: Pastor at St. Raphael Church, Koloa, Kauai

Reflection: I joined the La Salette Missionaries in the Philippines in 1979 and finished my studies and was ordained in the Philippines on June 16, 1989. After my ordination, I came to Hawaii and have been here for the last 17 years. I always enjoyed my ministry in Hawaii and in the Philippines. I have been a La Salette priest for the last

25 years. It is through God's grace that I had the opportunity to join the La Salette community. With grateful hearts to the Lord for the ministry of priesthood, I thank everyone who has helped me to sustain my priesthood for the last 25 years. Mahalo.

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Ordinary time



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Hawaii Catholic Harold's Quiz

We're about to celebrate Easter, quiz-zicals. I have put together a timely set of questions to mark the start of this joyous season. Alleluia!

1) Saints

This Italian priest who founded the Salesian religious order was canonized on an Easter Sunday, April 1, 1934. Which saint am I speaking of?

- a) St. Giovanni Battista Piamarta
- b) St. John Bosco
- c) St. Padre Pio
- d) St. Albert of Genoa

2) Scripture

Luke 24:13-35 depicts the encounter of two of Jesus' disciples with the risen Christ while on their way to a small village just outside of Jerusalem. What was this village called?

- a) Emmaus
- b) Capernaum
- c) Smyrna
- d) Gennesaret

3) Picture

In the coat of arms of Pope Francis, what do the star and spikenard flower at the bottom of the blue shield represent?



- a) Mary and Joseph
- b) St. Ignatius of Loyola and St. Francis of Assisi
- c) Rome and Argentina
- d) Truth and charity

4) Devotions

True or false: When praying the Rosary during the season of Easter, the Glorious Mysteries are said in place of the Sorrowful Mysteries on Fridays.

- a) True
- b) False

5) Picture

The saint depicted in this statue at St. Peter's Basilica is said to be the Roman soldier who pierced Jesus' side with a lance at the crucifixion. What is the name of this saint?



- a) St. Barabbas
- b) St. Nicodemus
- c) St. Dismus
- d) St. Longinus

6) Calendar

True or false: The Catholic season of Easter ends on Pentecost Sunday.

- a) True
- b) False

7) Hawaii

Where in the Islands is Resurrection of the Lord Church located?

- a) Hilo, Big Island
- b) Kapaa, Kauai
- c) Waipio, Oahu
- d) Lanai City, Lanai

Answers: 1) b, 2) a, 3) a, 4) b, 5) d, 6) a, 7) c

Umbert the Unborn



Scripture search

PAT KASTEN

Gospel for March 31, 2013

Luke 24:1-12

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for Easter Sunday: the visit of the women to Jesus' tomb. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

FIRST DAY	WEEK	SPICES
THE STONE	DID NOT FIND	BODY
TWO MEN	BOWED	FACES
GROUND	LIVING	THE DEAD
HE IS NOT HERE	GALILEE	CRUCIFIED
ELEVEN	MAGDALENE	JOANNA
JAMES	PETER	CLOTHS

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Catholic crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Epistle of the New Testament that contains only 25 verses
- 5 Stagnant
- 10 Prod
- 14 Southwestern Indians
- 15 Vacation spot
- 16 Reason d'___
- 17 Plunge head-first
- 18 Apple variety
- 19 Pleasing
- 20 Boxing champ Muhammad
- 21 Cut
- 22 ___ of Christ
- 23 Shrew
- 25 Greek goddess of the earth
- 27 Crew tool
- 28 Boxing
- 32 His name was changed to Israel
- 35 Catholic Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney
- 36 "... thousand times..."
- 37 Apple-eater?
- 38 Defiles
- 39 Number of the commandment that instructs us to honor our parents
- 40 "When we eat this bread and drink this ___..."

DOWN

- 41 Lyric poem
- 42 Bad-tempered
- 43 Remembrance
- 45 Eve beginner
- 46 Employs
- 47 Plague insects
- 51 Vestment made of a narrow strip of cloth
- 54 Peter (with "The")
- 55 Altar in the sky
- 56 Where to get off
- 57 Rough cabin
- 59 Type of gun
- 60 Novelist Morrison
- 61 Muscular type
- 62 Northern European
- 63 Tiff
- 64 Plentiful
- 65 Opener (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Tribe of Israel
- 2 Beneficial
- 3 See 48D
- 4 Wind direction
- 5 Land in which the tower of Babel was built
- 6 Husband of Anna
- 7 Over
- 8 Pope of the fifth century
- 9 North American deer
- 10 Cordial
- 11 Auricular
- 12 Medieval Spanish



- 13 Bambi
- 15 Blood vessel
- 16 Apparatus for weaving
- 17 Jesus said there was none of this in Nathanael (Jn 1:47)
- 18 Muslim titles of honor
- 19 One of the seven deadly sins
- 20 "Are you ___ out?"
- 21 Blessed Mother
- 22 Mr. Lemmon
- 23 Together, musically
- 24 Outerwear
- 25 What the Bible is made up of
- 26 Foretell
- 27 Being (Lt.)
- 28 The Works of Mercy require us to visit them
- 29 The Gospel is read from here
- 30 Catholic football
- 31 great, Knute ___
- 32 Pertaining to a particular place
- 33 See 3D
- 34 Sixteenth century Council
- 35 More rational
- 36 Former JFK arrivals
- 37 Car with removable panels
- 38 O'Neill's daughter
- 39 Incline
- 40 ___ Na Na
- 41 Sew
- 42 Reagan security program



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Concert of choirs

More than 400 Catholic grade school students representing 12 school choirs delivered a rousing three-hour concert of sacred and inspirational tunes at the Hawaii Catholic Schools 2013 Choral Festival, March 14, in Maryknoll School's Clarence T.C. Ching Gymnasium. Besides the enthusiastic sounds of young voices, the performances included lively hand gestures, plus some stepping and swaying and ukulele playing. The schools participating were Sacred Hearts Academy, St. Francis, St. Theresa, St. John the Baptist, St. Ann Model Schools, Holy Family Catholic Academy, St. Elizabeth, Our Lady of Perpetual Help School and Maryknoll, and, pictured from top, St. Anthony School in Kalihi; Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Joseph.

Sacred sights and sounds



Photo courtesy of Mike Zofchak

'Miracle' Easter photo

This photo of a statue of Jesus was taken at St. Raphael Church, Koloa, Kauai, in 2009 by Maui photographer Mike Zofchak who said that the mysterious "rainbow" rays appeared in the picture without a light source (he said it was a cloudy day) and without the aid of photo editing software. He was so amazed at the photo he sent copies to Pope Benedict and Bishop Larry Silva. The pope conveyed his thanks through the Vatican office of the Secretary of State and Bishop Silva also thanked him for the gift. Zofchak offered the photo to the Hawaii Catholic Herald to print in the Easter issue. He is also selling quality prints of the photo. Contact him at zofchakm001@yahoo.com or 808-463-9836.



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Kauai Chrism Mass

Bishop Larry Silva stirs aromatic balsam into the Holy Chrism during the blessing of the holy oils at the Kauai vicariate's Chrism Mass, March 14, at St. Theresa Church in Kekaha. Pictured with him is liturgical master of ceremonies Ferdinand Pabustan and altar server Jose San Agustin. Priests and parishioners from all five Kauai parishes participated in this special annual liturgy.



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Celebrating a new pope

A woman snaps a smart phone photo of Pope Francis March 14 in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, about 24 hours after the former Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio of Argentina was elected by the College of Cardinals at the Vatican as the successor of St. Peter. The photo of the new pontiff was set up in the church for a Mass of thanksgiving celebrated by Bishop Larry Silva.