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+ April 19, 2026 * 3rd Sunday of Easter+



Congratulations to our newest members. Andre Logan, Jayciah Yleizah, Nehalei Lukas, and CJ Lukas. May you be blessed as you journey through life.

MISSION STATEMENT

We, the people of Sacred Heart Parish in Pahoia, Hawaii, strive to be a community of faith. We believe we are called by God to be disciples of Jesus Christ and to be good stewards within the Church and our local communities.

We are called to praise and reverence God, to support one another on our journey of faith, to work for the salvation of our souls, and to labor for peace and justice. By the grace of God and the power of the Holy Spirit, we do this by, communal liturgical worship, faith sharing, ongoing faith formation, stewardship, outreach ministries, and by selflessly giving of our time, talent, and treasure.

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The 3rd Sunday of Easter – Lectionary A (4-19-26)
Deacon Jerome Bettencourt

On this Third Sunday of Easter the readings tell us how our traditions and rituals reveal the risen Christ. The passion, death and resurrection of Jesus are transformative events in creation which are prefigured in the traditions of Judaism and celebrated in the rituals of Christianity. Everything in history points to this Paschal Mystery as the inauguration of the redemption and salvation of humanity.

In this passage from The Acts of the Apostles, Luke records Peter’s sermon after the Pentecost. Peter addresses the crowds gathered around the disciples after Pentecost and explains how Jesus, through His resurrection, has fulfilled the prophetic tradition. This passage shows how the Psalms prefigure the resurrection of Jesus. Peter is arguing that the events which the crowd are now witnessing are the fulfillment of prophecies within their Jewish tradition. In the same way, Jesus has always been with us in life; our history and our shared relationships. The light of faith reveals this reality as we come to accept and rely on Jesus as our savior.

Peter, in his first Epistle, teaches that God has transformed the religious traditions of the Jews through actions which reveal the truth contained in the rituals of sacrifice. We are ransomed from sin, our legacy from Adam and Eve. This has been done through God’s sacrifice of His beloved son, Jesus Christ. Once we realize this, we are inspired to conduct ourselves in a way pleasing to God, as an act of reverence and respect for the price paid for our redemption.

We are transformed by the way that Jesus fulfilled the God’s covenant to our ancestors. This conversion leads to a growing reliance on God within us and a liberating hope for life in heaven.

In Luke’s Gospel, we hear how a group of discouraged disciples have their faith reawakened in an experience of the risen Jesus. After Jesus execution by the Romans, so they leave Jerusalem in grief and disappointment. On their way back they meet a stranger who asks them what they are talking about. They proceed to tell the story of what happened to Jesus, their teacher. They go on to tell the strange story of an empty tomb and some hysterical women who have claimed that a resurrected Jesus has appeared to them. The stranger explains that, given the scriptural tradition of their religion, the suffering, death, and resurrection of this Jesus makes sense. As they come to their destination, the town of Emmaus they beg him to spend the evening with them, and he agrees. As they sit down for supper, the stranger blesses a loaf of bread and breaks it. Suddenly their eyes are opened, and they recognize him as the resurrected Jesus. Once recognized, Jesus disappears from their sight. They return to the disciples and tell how Jesus was revealed to them in the “breaking of the bread.”

The Sunday readings this week teach us that our traditions and rituals reveal to us the mysteries of salvation, which, in turn transform us by drawing us closer to God’s amazing for us.

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Sunday, April 19, 2026

Acts 2:14, 22,23
Psalm 16:1-2, 5, 12
1Peter 1:17-21 Luke 24:13-35

Monday, April 20, 2026

Act6:8-15
Psalm 119:23, 234,26-27, 29-30
John 6:22-29

Tuesday, April 21, 2026

**Saint Amselm, Bishop,
Doctor of the Church**

Acts 7:51-8:1a
Psalm 31:3cd-4, 6 John 6:30-35

Wednesday, April 22, 2026

Acts 8:1b-8
Psalm 66:1-3a, 4-7a,
John 6:35-40

Thursday, April 23, 2026

**Saint George, Martyr
Saint Adalbert, Bishop, Martyr**

Acts 8:20-40
Psalm 66:8-9, 16-17, 20
John 6:44-51

Friday, April 24 2026

**Sait Fidelis of Sigmaringen,
Priest, Martyr**

Act 9:1-20 Psalm 117:1bc, 2
John 6:52-59

Saturday April 25, 2026

SAINT MARK EVANGELIST

1Peter 5:5b-14
Psalm 89:2-3, 6-7, 16-17
Mark 16:15-20

Financials

April 13, 2026

Offertory	\$2,327.00
Candles	42.50
Latin Mass	130.00
Kalapana Mass	77.00
Rice Bowl	120.10
CMAA	350.00
Holy Land	25.00
Easter	150.00
Building and Maintenance	20.00
Baptism	200.00
Gift Shop	21.00
Donation	124.05

TOTAL \$3,586.65

*Special Thanks to All of Our
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Mass Schedule
April 2026

April 18/19: THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Saturday: 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am – 10:00 am

April 20 & 22: 11:00am April 23 – 24: 8:00am April 25: 8:30am (TLM)

April 25/26: FOURTH SUNDAY EASTER

Saturday: 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am – 10:00 am

April 27 & 29: 11:00am April 30 – 8:00am

MAY 2026

May 1: First Friday

Start of the May Block Rosary

FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTION

8:00 am Holy Mass and Holy Hour

4:00 pm Holy Mass at Kalapana

May 2: First Saturday

8:30 am TLM

May 4 & 6: 11:00 am – May 7 – 8 : 8:00 AM - May 9: 8:30 am
(TLM)

May 9/10: SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Mother's Day

Saturday: 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am – 10:00 am

April 26, 2026 – May 3, 2026

**WEEK OF PRAYER FOR
VOCATIONS TO
PRIESTHOOD AND
RELIGIOUS LIFE
LORD, SEND US HOLY
SHEPHERDS**

Join the Universal Church in observing the Week of World Prayer for Vocations, as we ask the Lord to send laborers into His Harvest! This week is a reminder for prayer for and support all those discerning the priesthood and religious life especially for our Diocese of Honolulu.

Here are three simple ways you can participate:

Pray - Welcome in your home our Parish Prayer Box for Diocesan Priestly Vocation.

- Offer a Rosary or a personal Holy Hour for the increase in Vocations.

Encourage- Take a moment to affirm someone who may have a Special Intention at Holy Mass -

- Offer your Holy Mass intentions for priests, seminarians, and all discerning their vocations.

**LISTENING TO
God
VOCATION
AWARENESS WEEK**



Pray for Healing

Charla Irvine * Alfred Micallef
Mike & Jan Malinowski
Peter Vana II * Makai Vana
Edward Micallef + Darlyne Fujimoto
Sarah Marie * June Kropfelder
Brandon Correa * Felicia Hanohano
Patrick Eastman * Wenny Davis
Tim Weimer * Jim Handy
Leslie DeRego * Melinda La Caille
Debe Brandenburger * Roseanne Leiner
Cynthia Maguire * Emily Souza

**April Pope's Leo's Intention
For priests in crisis**

Let us pray for priests going through moments of crisis in their vocation, that they may find the accompaniment they need and that communities may support them with understanding and prayer.

Third Sunday of Easter

The disciples on the road to Emmaus walked and talked with Jesus all day long, but it was not until they offered Him hospitality and He blessed and broke the bread that they recognized Him. Simple acts of loving kindness *still* reveal the presence of God in our midst.

Parish Needs

Donations for Grocery bags for our Pantry day, third Thursday of every month.

Malama Gas cards to supplement our ongoing need to buy gas to fuel the lawnmowers.

Nonperishable foods to help feed the needy in our community.

8x11 copy paper and 8x14 copy paper
Cash donations to help buy oil, parts for mowers, and gas to upkeep our yards.

Cases of water for volunteers.

**Saint Mark The Evangelist
Feast Day -April 25, 2026**

A [Libyan](#) who is traditionally ascribed to be the author of the [Gospel of Mark](#).

According to Church tradition, Mark founded the [episcopal see](#) of [Alexandria](#), which was one of the [five most important sees](#) of [early Christianity](#). His [feast day](#) is celebrated on April 25, and his [symbol](#) is the [winged lion](#).^[13]



LITURGY OF THE HOURS #2

From the US CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS

The Liturgy of the Hours, also known as the Divine Office or the Work of God (Opus Dei), is the daily prayer of the Church, marking the hours of each day and sanctifying the day with prayer.

The Hours are a meditative dialogue on the mystery of Christ, using scripture and prayer. At times the dialogue is between the Church or individual soul and God; at times it is a dialogue among the members of the Church; and at times it is even the between the Church and the world. The Divine Office & quote; is truly the voice of the Bride herself addressed to her Bridegroom. It is the very prayer which Christ himself together with his Body addresses to the Father & quote; (SC 84)

The dialogue is always held, however, in the presence of God and using the words and wisdom of God. Each of the five canonical Hours includes selections from the Psalms that culminate in a scriptural proclamation. The two most important or hinge Hours are Morning and Evening Prayer. These each include a Gospel canticle: the Canticle of Zechariah from Luke 1:68-79 for Morning Prayer (known as the Benedictus), and the Canticle of Mary from Luke 1:46-55 for Evening Prayer (known as the Magnificat). The Gospel canticle acts as a kind of meditative extension of the scriptural proclamation in light of the Christ event. Morning and Evening Prayer also include intercessions that flow from the scriptural proclamation just as the Psalms prepare for it

In the Hours, the royal priesthood of the baptized is exercised, and this sacrifice of praise is thus connected to the sacrifice of the Eucharist, both preparing for and flowing from the Mass. & quote; The hymns and litanies of the Liturgy of the Hours integrate the prayer of the

psalms into the age of the Church, expressing the symbolism of the time of day, the liturgical season, or the feast being celebrated. Moreover, the reading from the Word of God at each Hour (with the subsequent responses or troparia) and readings from the Fathers and spiritual masters at certain Hours, reveal more deeply the meaning of the mystery being celebrated, assist in understanding the psalms, and prepare for silent prayer.



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