

SACRAMENTS, MINISTRIES
&
SERVICES

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Sacred Heart Social Media Platforms

You can visit these sites for information, events, prayers, readings
and beautiful postings of our parish

www.pahoasacredheart.org

on Instagram at

<https://www.instagram.com/sacredheartpaho/>

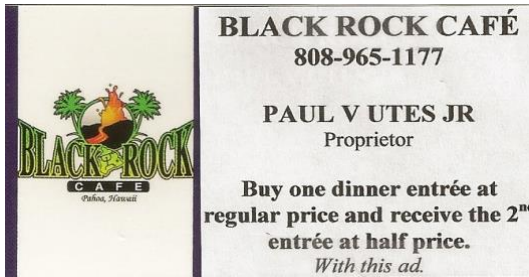
Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/Sacred-Heart-Church-Pahoa-125502825511053/>

Cannot Marry in the Catholic Church
Due to A Prior Marriage?

For assistance in petitioning and a Catholic
marriage, contact *Sharen Chaves, Ruth
Statler or Jim and Jan Manion*
at 8089658202.

They will assist you as advocates.



PARISH REGISTRATION

Please complete and return to church
office if you

____are new to the parish

____change in phone number

____have a new address

____need Offertory Envelopes

____want to volunteer for any
particular ministry

(Please list below)

Name: _____

Phone#: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Physical Address: _____

Email: _____

Signs by Liz



MISSION STATEMENT

We, the people of Sacred Heart Parish in Pahoā, 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.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, PAHOA

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Sunday Connection

Matthew 4:12-23

Jesus begins to preach in Galilee and calls his first disciples

Today's Gospel describes the beginning of Jesus' public ministry. Matthew wants to show that Jesus is the fulfillment of the prophecies given to the people of Israel, and he refers to Isaiah to do so. Isaiah says that the Messiah will begin his ministry in Galilee, the land of the Gentiles. When Jesus begins to preach in Galilee, Matthew points to his ministry as a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy, proof that Jesus is the Messiah.

When Jesus called his first disciples, the Gospel tells us that the fishermen (Peter and Andrew, James and John) dropped everything to follow Jesus immediately. Yet this Gospel tells us little about the prior experience that the fishermen had of Jesus. Did they know him? Had they heard him preach? What kind of person must Jesus have been to invoke such a response? We can imagine that Jesus was a powerful presence to elicit a response as immediate and complete as these first disciples gave.

The Gospel concludes with a description of the ministry that Jesus begins in Galilee. Jesus inaugurates the Kingdom of God with his work. He teaches in the synagogue and preaches the kingdom. His ability to cure people's diseases and illness is a sign of the kingdom. In Jesus' ministry, we already begin to see the Kingdom of God among us.

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<https://www.loyolapress.com/catholic-resources/liturgical-year/sunday-connection/>

SCRIPTURE READINGS

January 22, Sunday

Isaiah 8:23-9:3, Psalm 27:1, 4, 13-14
1 Cor 1:10-13, 13 17

January 23, Monday

**Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection
of the Unborn Children**

**St. Vincent, Deacon, Martyr
Saint MaryAnne Cope, Virgin**

Hebrew 9:15-, 24-28, Psalm 98:1-6
Mark 3:22-30

January 24, Tuesday

**Saint Francis de Sales, Bishop, Doctor
of the Church**

Hebrew 10:1-10
Psalm 2, 4ab, 7-8a, 10-11
Mark 3:31-35

January 25, Wednesday

**The Conversion of Saint Paul the
Apostle**

Acts 22:3-16, Psalm 117:1-2
Mark 16:15-18

January 26, Thursday

Saints Timothy and Titus

2 Timothy 1-8, Psalm 96:1-3, 7-8, 10
Mark 4:21-25

January 27, Friday

Saint Angela Merici, Virgin

Hebrew 10:23-39, Psalm 37:3-6, 23-24,
39-40, Mark 4:26-34

January 28, Saturday

**Saint Thomas of Aquinas, Priest,
Doctor of the Church**

Hebrew 11:1-2, 8-19,
Psalm Luke 1:69-75, Mark 4:35-41

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 17, 2023

Offertory	\$1,623.00
Latin Mass	284.17
Candles	38.77
First Offering	20.00
Repairs & Maintenance	190.00
Retirement for Religious	217.00
Food Pantry	1,000.00
Donation	261.00
Liturgy	100.00
Baptism	100.00
Mass Intention	60.00
TOTAL	\$3,893.94



Pray for Healing

Charla Irvine * Alfred Micallef *

Jan Malinowski * Ann Duffin

Fr. Alapaki Kim * Peter Vana II

Edward Micallef * Felicia Hanohano

Jaime Florendo * Dave Haddler

Maxine Jenkins * Brandon Correa

Sarah Marie * Patrick Eastman

Pedro Velasco * Leonard Gonsalves

Benny Davis * Delbert Jackson

Children Learn What They Live

If children live with criticism,
They learn to condemn.
If children live with hostility,
They learn to fight.
If children live with ridicule,
They learn to be shy.
If children live with shame,
They learn to feel guilty.
If children live with encouragement,
They learn confidence.
If children live with tolerance,
They learn to be patient.
If children live with praise,
They learn to appreciate.
If children live with acceptance,
They learn to love.
If children live with approval,
They learn to love themselves.
If children live with acceptance
and friendship,
They learn to find love in the world.



by Dorothy Law Nolte, Ph.D.

**POPE FRANCIS
PRAYER INTENTION
January**

True Human Fraternity
We pray for all those suffering from
religious discrimination and
persecution; may their own rights and
dignity be recognized, which originate
from being brothers and sisters in the
human family.

**Third Sunday in Ordinary
Time**

The watchword today is
“immediately.” Peter and
Andrew, James and John all
respond *immediately* to the call
of Christ. May I be as open to
God’s call and as ready to use
my talents in His service as those
first disciples were!

Mass Schedule - January 21/22

SUNDAY OF THE WORD OF GOD

: (Saturday) 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Holy Mass - 5:30 pm Holy Mass
: (Sunday) 7:30 am Holy Mass – 10:00 am Holy Mass – 12nn – 4:00 pm
(TLM)

January 28/29, 2023

: (Saturday) 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Holy Mass - 5:30 pm Holy Mass
: (Sunday) 7:30 am Holy Mass – 10:00 am Santo Nino Holy Mass
12nn – Holy Mass - 4:00 pm Traditional Latin Mass

Hawaii Catholic Engaged Encounter 2023

Planning to get married?

Enroll in this required Engagement Encounter Weekend.

Hawaii Island

St. Joseph Church Rectory, Hilo February 25–26,
2023 St. Michael Parish Center, Kailua-Kona September 16–17, 2023

Hawaii Island Contact

Rose Nunogawa(808) 935-8464jrnunogawa@gmail.com

Register online

hawaii.engagedencounter.com

*A Wedding is a Day
A Marriage is Forever*

January 23, Feast Day of Bl. MARIANNE COPE (1838-1918)

*Virgin, Professed Sister of St Francis,
missionary to leprosy patients*



Barbara Koob (now officially "Cope") was born on 23 January 1838 in SE Hessen, West Germany. She was one of 10 children born to Peter Koob, a farmer, and Barbara Witzenbacher Koob. The year after Barbara's birth, the family moved to the United States. The Koob family found a home in Utica, in the State of New York, where they became members of St Joseph's Parish and where the children attended the parish school.

Sisters of St Francis - Although Barbara felt called to Religious life at an early age, her vocation was delayed for nine years because of family obligations. As the oldest child at home, she went to work in a factory after completing eighth grade in order to support her family when her father became ill. Finally, in the summer of 1862 at age 24, Barbara entered the Sisters of St Francis in Syracuse, N.Y. On 19 November 1862 she received the religious habit and the name "Sr Marianne", and the following year she made her religious profession and began serving as a teacher and principal in several elementary schools in New York State. She joined the Order in Syracuse with the intention of teaching, but her life soon became a series of administrative appointments. *God had other plans.* As a member of the governing boards of her Religious Community in the 1860s, she participated in the establishment of two of the first hospitals in the central New York area. In 1870, she began a new ministry as a nurse-administrator at St Joseph's in Syracuse, N.Y., where she served as head administrator for six years. During this time, she put her gifts of intelligence and people skills to good use as a facilitator, demonstrating the energy of a woman motivated by God alone. Although Mother Marianne was often criticized for accepting for treatment "outcast" patients such as alcoholics, she became well-known and loved in the central New York area for her kindness, wisdom and down-to-earth practicality. In 1883, Mother Marianne, now the Provincial Mother in Syracuse, received a letter from a Catholic priest asking for help in managing hospitals and schools in the Hawaiian Islands, and mainly to work with leprosy patients. The letter touched Mother Marianne's heart and she enthusiastically responded: "I am hungry for the work and I wish with all my heart to be one of the chosen ones, whose privilege it will be to sacrifice themselves for the salvation of the souls of the poor Islanders.... I am not afraid of any disease, hence, it would be my greatest delight even to minister to the abandoned "lepers".

A mother to the lepers-She and six other Sisters of St Francis arrived in Honolulu in November 1883. With Mother Marianne as supervisor, their main task was to manage the Kaka'ako Branch Hospital on Oahu, which served as a receiving station for patients with Hansen's disease gathered from all over the islands. The Sisters quickly set to work cleaning the hospital and tending to its 200 patients.

By 1885, they had made major improvements to the living conditions and treatment of the patients. In November of that year, they also founded the Kapi'olani Home inside the hospital compound, established to care for the healthy daughters of Hansen's disease patients at Kaka'ako and Kalawao. The unusual decision to open a home for healthy children on leprosy hospital premises was made because only the Sisters would care for those so closely related to people with the dreaded disease.

Bl. Damien and Mother Marianne - Mother Marianne met Fr Damien de Veuster (today Blessed Damien is known as the "Apostle to Lepers") for the first time in January 1884, when he was in apparent good health. Two years later, in 1886, after he had been diagnosed with Hansen's disease, Mother Marianne alone gave hospitality to the outcast priest upon hearing that his illness made him an unwelcome visitor to Church and Government leaders in Honolulu. In 1887, when a new Government took charge in Hawaii, its officials decided to close the Oahu Hospital and receiving station and to reinforce the former alienation policy. The unanswered question: Who would care for the sick, who once again would be sent to a settlement for exiles on the Kalaupapa Peninsula on the island of Molokai?

In 1888, Mother Marianne again responded to the plea for help and said: "We will cheerfully accept the work...". She arrived in Kalaupapa several months before Fr Damien's death together with Sr Leopoldina Burns and Sr Vincentia McCormick, and was able to console the ailing priest by assuring him that she would provide care for the patients at the Boys' Home at Kalawao that he had founded.

Optimism, serenity, trust in God - Together the three Sisters ran the Bishop Home for 103 Girls and the Home for Boys. The workload was extreme and the burden at times seemed overwhelming. In moments of despair, Sr Leopoldina reflected: "How long, O Lord, must I see only those who are sick and covered with leprosy?".

Mother Marianne's invaluable example of never-failing optimism, serenity and trust in God inspired hope in those around her and allayed the Sisters' fear of catching leprosy. She taught her Sisters that their primary duty was "to make life as pleasant and as comfortable as possible for those of our fellow creatures whom God has chosen to afflict with this terrible disease...".

Mother Marianne never returned to Syracuse. She died in Hawaii on 9 August 1918 of natural causes and was buried on the grounds of Bishop Home.