



Holy Rosary Church

A Century of Faithfulness through Mary's Fullness of Grace

GRACE

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We are a welcoming Catholic community called by God to live out the message of Christ in love and service to all people.

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EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

August 1 & 2, Second Collection - Catholic Charities Hawaii

August 5, 5PM - 1st Wednesday Rosary and Divine Mercy Prayer

August 7, 5PM - 1st Friday Mass and Adoration of the Eucharist

August 15, Golf Tournament - 7 AM at Dunes at Maui Lani. Please contact Karen Laborte at 808-264-1076 if you would like to sign up. **We still have lots of room for more golfers.** Please ask your golfer friends and family to support our tournament. It will be a day of fun and fellowship. **The golf tournament committee thanks all of you.**

Holy Rosary Church Legacy Tiles Project: Check with James or John to purchase tiles for the project.

Please send your contributions for the bulletin to s_almie@yahoo.com or to marycostales21@yahoo.com.

Weekend Mass: Saturday 5:00PM, Sunday 8:00AM. Weekday mass: 7:00 AM except on Tuesday (Fr. Jose's day off). Confessions by appointment; contact the office or Fr. Macoy. Parish office hours: Monday, Wednesday 9AM-12N; Friday 9AM-2PM.

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

When Jesus heard of the death of John the Baptist, he withdrew in a boat to a deserted place by himself. The crowds heard of this and followed him on foot from their towns. When he disembarked and saw the vast crowd, his heart was moved with pity for them, and he cured their sick. When it was evening, the disciples approached him and said, "This is a deserted place and it is already late; dismiss the crowds so that they can go to the villages and buy food for themselves." Jesus said to them, "There is no need for them to go away; give them some food yourselves." But they said to him, "Five loaves and two fish are all we have here." Then he said, "Bring them here to me," and he ordered the crowds to sit down on the grass. Taking the five loaves and the two fish, and looking up to heaven, he said the blessing, broke the loaves, and gave them to the disciples, who in turn gave them to the crowds. They all ate and were satisfied, and they picked up the fragments left over—twelve wicker baskets full. Those who ate were about five thousand men, not counting women and children.

(Full text: Matthew 14:13-21, usccb.org)

Nothing can separate us from God's love.

Daily life brings with it both blessings and trials. It is easy to think we walk alone when we are in the midst of especially difficult times. This is when it is most important to remember that Jesus is with us always: nothing will be able to separate us from [his] love. Our challenge is to remain rooted in our faith and trust this promise. (FAITH Catholic Subscriptions, 2026)

THE COAT OF ARMS OF BISHOP MICHAEL T.T. CASTORI, SJ

from the Diocese of Honolulu Website (catholicahawaii.org)

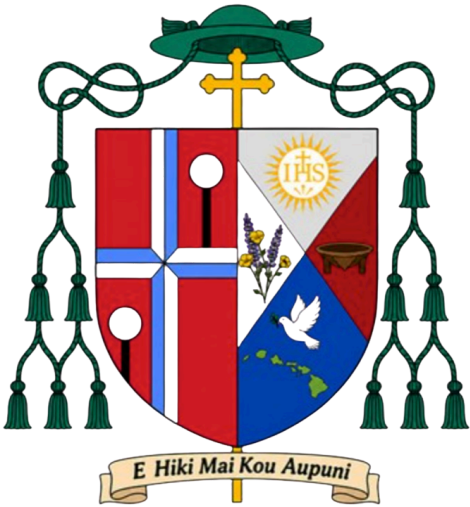
Coat of Arms

An episcopal heraldic achievement, commonly known as a bishop's coat of arms, consists of three principal elements: the shield with its heraldic charges (symbols), a motto displayed on a scroll, and the external ornamentation that signifies episcopal rank. At the heart of every heraldic achievement is the shield, which serves as its central and most significant element, conveying the personal and spiritual symbolism of the bishop.

The heraldic achievement is completed by its external ornaments, consisting of a gold processional cross positioned behind the shield and extending above and below it, together with a green, broad-brimmed bishop's hat, known as a galero. Suspended from the galero are six green tassels on each side of the shield, arranged in three descending rows. The coat of arms joins together the coat of arms of the Diocese of Honolulu and Bishop Castori's personal coat of arms. The joining indicates that he is wed to the diocese.

The Shield

The upper quadrant of Bishop Castori's shield displays the seal of the Society of Jesus ("the Jesuits"), the religious congregation to which he belongs. The three letters at the center of the seal, IHS, are the first three letters of the name of Jesus in Greek, while the surrounding sunrays represent Christ the Light of the World.



The three nails below the monograph symbolize the nails of the Cross as well as the religious vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. In Church heraldry, argent, the color of the quadrant's background, conveys purity and innocence.

Directly underneath the quadrant bearing the name of Jesus are the Hawaiian Islands, which rise majestically from the Pacific Ocean and comprise the Diocese of Honolulu. The white dove hovering above the archipelago with an olive branch in its beak represents the Diocese's patroness, Our Lady of Peace, the Mother of God, who protects the faithful of the Diocese from harm and places them with her Son. In statuary of Our Lady of Peace, the Blessed Mother is often depicted holding a dove close to her heart.

The golden poppies and blue lupines in the seal's left-hand quadrant evoke Bishop Castori's home and native state of California. When the bishop was a boy growing up in Sacramento, his parents would take him and him and his sisters for weekend drives through the Central Valley to instill in them an appreciation for the beauty of the wildflowers that blanket the flatlands and surrounding foothills.

In the shield's right-hand quadrant, Bishop Castori's other home, in Fasi-moe-afi'a Tungi, Tonga, is represented by the kumete – the large wooden bowl out of which is served kava, the ceremonial drink central to Tongan culture. Red, the color filling the quadrant's background, is the national color of Tonga and, in Church heraldry, symbolizes the redeeming blood of Christ.

The Motto

Displayed at the bottom of the coat of arms, and taken directly from the Hawaiian "Our Father," is Bishop Castoti's episcopal motto, "E Hiki Mai Kou Aupuni" ("Thy Kingdom Come"). The motto raises the prayer that God's Reign be proclaimed and fully realized in our Island Diocese, and beyond the sea.

The coat of arms was created by Bishop Castori's sister, Pamela Castori.

Source: <https://www.catholicahawaii.org/about-us/our-bishop/bishop-castoris-coat-of-arms/>

INCOME SUMMARY		07/26/2026	
Weekend Collection	\$1968.00	Building Fund	40.00
Candles	215.00	Diocese of Honolulu Seminarian Aid	100.00
Baptism	100.00	Mass Intentions	20.00
Donation Box	106.00		
TOTAL DEPOSIT		\$2549.00	
ONLINE GIVING		\$85.45	