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MARIA LANAKILA CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SACRED HEARTS MISSION CHURCH

THE BEACONS OF THE CATHOLIC FAITH ON THE WEST SIDE OF MAUI

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MASS, CONFESSION & ADORATION SCHEDULES

MARIA LANAKILA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Monday - Friday: 7:00 AM Tuesday: 6:00 PM (Spanish) Saturday: 7:00 AM & 5:30 PM (Vigil) Sunday: 7:00 AM / 10:30 AM 7:00 PM (Spanish)

Adoration

Every Friday after 7:00 AM mass until 8:30 AM

and

Every First Friday after 7:00 AM mass until 12:00 PM

Confession

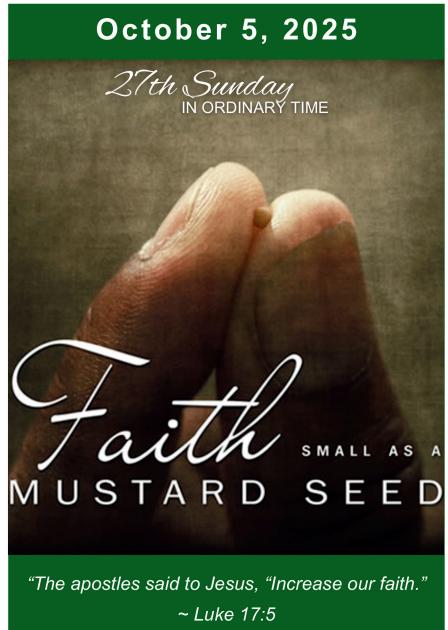
Saturday at 4:30 PM or by appointment

SACRED HEARTS MISSION CHURCH

Saturday: 4:00 PM Sunday: 7:00 AM / 8:45 AM

Confession

Saturday at 3:30 PM or by appointment



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DAILY INTENTIONS AND TIMES

Monday, October 6

Memorial Saint Bruno & Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher

READINGS: Jonah 1:1–2:2, 11; Jonah 2:3<u>–</u>5, 8;

Luke 10:25-37

6:25am Rosary I 7:00am Mass

Tuesday, October 7

Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary

READINGS: Jonah 3:1-10; Psalm 130:1b-4ab,

7-8; Luke 10:38-42

6:25am Rosary I 7:00am Mass

Wednesday, October 8

READINGS: Jonah 4:1-11; Psalm 86:3_6, 9-10;

Luke 11:1-4

6:25am Rosary I 7:00am Mass

Thursday, October 9

Memorial of Saint Denis & Saint John Leonardi READINGS: Malachi 3:13-20b; Psalm 1:1_and 6;

Luke 11:5-13

6:25am Rosary I 7:00am Mass

Friday, October 10

READINGS: Joel 1:13-15; 2:1-2; Psalm 9:2-3, 6

and 16. 8-9: Luke 11:15-26

6:25am Rosary I 7:00am Mass

Saturday, October 11

Memorial of Saint John XXIII

READINGS: Joel 4:12-21; Psalm 97:1-2, 5-6, 11-

12; Luke 11:27-28

6:25am Rosary I 7:00am Mass

Remembering Our Loved Ones

+Charley Cobb, +Nick & Mary Provci, +Alice Provci, +Deceased members of the Provci, Avery, Luptak and Cobb families, +Mary Nguyen Tien Thien, +Losa Taufa, +Zacarias & Conchita Bucaneg, +Illuminada Manuel, +Lloyd Akiona, +Vicenta Tolio, +Roulie Andres, +Tom Croke, +Johnny Espiritu, +Dr. Vina Villanueva, +Lori Gomez Karinen, +Roel Malijana, +Iluminada Sinogo, +Louise Abihai, +Marie Brown, +Patrick Ziemann, +Marcos Pascua, +Kathy Lee, +Jack Pierce, +Marie Nguyen Minh Hanh, +Nick & Mary Provci, +Marie Hou Ha, +Souls in Purgatory, +Nguyen Dinh Tao, +Alice Provci, +Deceased members of the Avery, Cobb,& Provci families, +Anthony Lean Cheun Wong, +Florentina & Atanacio Tabbal, +Pacita Rivera, +Alfonso Laforga,

Special Intentions

Del Castillo family, Merlita & Jerome Andres, Martina Castillo, Rarogal family, Shekinah Bailey, Huelo Koula, Members of the Tynan & Soares Families, Gabriella Amarosa, Robert Storms, Etuate Samisoni

Mass Intentions will be said on the Mass requested day

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SPIRITUAL CORNER

PAROCHIAL VICAR'S MESSAGE

Fr. Peter Tauf A'Asau, MF

All three readings for the 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time speak a lot about "Faith" and how it works in our lives. "To one who has Faith, no explanation is necessary. To one without Faith, no explanation is possible." St. Thomas Aquinas. It is this Faith that is the nucleus of all of our readings today. They give us three dimensions of Faith. The theological virtue of Faith enables us to believe something to be true and therefore worthy of trust simply because it has been revealed to us by God. In his instructions to Timothy, Paul, who elsewhere defined Faith as, "the assurance of the things hoped for," shows Faith operating as a believing, trusting, loving relationship with Christ, Finally, Christian Faith is that trusting Faith in God in action, expressed by steadfast loyalty, fidelity and total commitment to Him, resulting in our offering ourselves to Him in those we encounter, through our humble, loving service.

We need to thank God, giving Him the credit for our well-being. Following the example of the Apostles, we must pray for greater Faith and trust in God. Most of us are inclined to forget God's providence when our earthly affairs are going well. How often do we thank Him when we enjoy good health, or when our home-life and business are going smoothly? How many of us thank God for all the gifts we have received? We often attribute our good health to correct use of food and exercise. Often, we attribute our success to our hard work and intelligence. It is only when a storm arises in our life that we think of God. We pray to Him only when trouble strikes. In His Infinite Goodness, God often answers such prayers. If, however, we had thought of Him every day and realized His place in our lives, with how much more confidence would we approach Him in our hour of need? If our own personal lives were stronger in Faith, how much more readily would we accept the adversities and the trials that God sends us? This is why we must ask God today to "increase our Faith" at all times.

TODAY'S READING

First Reading — The just ones, because of their faith, shall live (Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:2-4).

Psalm — If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts (Psalm 95).

Second Reading — Bear hardship with the strength that comes from God (2 Timothy 1:6-8, 13-14).

Gospel — The apostles said to Jesus, "Increase our faith" (Luke 17:5-10).

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PRECEPTS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

are essential guidelines that Catholics are expected to follow.

- 1. **Attend Holy Mass** on all Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation.
- 2. **Confess your sins** at least once a year.
- 3. **Observe fasting and abstinence** on days established by the Church.
- 4. **Receive Holy Communion** at least once a year during the Easter season.
- 5. Contribute to support the needs of the church.
- 6. Observe the laws of the Church concerning Marriage.

These precepts serve as a minimum standard for spiritual and moral growth within the Catholic faith.

RENGA ESPIRITUAL

Capellán de la Comunidad Hispana de P. Ornoldo Cherrez Maui

Hermanas y hermanos, el mensaje es sencillo: lo más pequeño puede llegar a ser lo más grande. Sin duda a Cristo le llamaban la atención y quería que nos atrajeran los contrastes: hay primeros que serán últimos; el que se ensalza será humillado; lo pequeño quizá será lo más grande; lo oculto quedará de manifiesto... En todos estos casos el Señor parece exhortarnos a no fiarnos de las apariencias, o quizá más aún: a desconfiar de lo que aparece y buscar el estilo y el plan de Dios en aquello que no aparece, en lo que no se impone por sí mismo ni se hace propaganda a sí mismo.

Asumir la "lógica del grano de mostaza": es pensar que Dios puede decir sus mejores discursos por boca de los que juzgamos torpes, inútiles o poco listos; es amar lo sencillo, lo sobrio y lo discreto, y desconfiar de lo ampuloso, lo prepotente o lo deslumbrante; es cuidar la vida frágil: la del embrión, la del agonizante, la del emigrante; es adorar con las cosas elementales y con la gente que no cuenta; es creer con fe viva que en la Eucaristía está Él.

El tema de la fe, de su luz y de su fuerza acompaña también las otras lecturas de este domingo. En Habacuc encontramos ya aquella expresión: "el que es justo por la fe vivirá." Es interesante notar que este profeta sitúa la fe en el contexto de la prueba. Las palabras de esa primera lectura las podríamos encontrar también en labios de millones de seres humanos que ven sus esperanzas cerrarse y los caminos llenarse de abrojos: "¿Hasta cuándo, Señor, pediré auxilio sin que me escuches? ¿Te denunciaré a gritos la violencia que reina, sin que vengas a salvarme? ¿Por qué me dejas ver la injusticia y te quedas mirando la opresión?" Esos son los tiempos en que parece imposible creer, porque las evidencias nos empujan exactamente en la dirección de la incredulidad o la desesperación.

La respuesta que Habacuc creyó escuchar es una gran enseñanza. Un modo gráfico que describe bien las dos cosas: por qué siento que Dios no hace nada ante mi dolor y por qué puedo confiar en que sí hará algo. Puede ser cuando alguien dice que siempre siente la presencia de Dios. Muchos tenemos una experiencia diferente en muchas oportunidades. Habacuc a dicho: está lejos pero viene a prisa.

Feliz y bendecida semana.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — A pesar de violencia, destrucción y ruina, el justo vivirá a causa de su fe (Habacuc 1:2-3; 2:2-4).

Salmo — Señor, que no seamos sordos a tu voz (Salmo 95 [94]).

Segunda lectura — Tolera dificultades con la duerza que viene de Dios (2 Timoteo 1:6-8, 13-14).

Evangelio — ¡Señor, auméntanos la fe! (Lucas 17:5-10).

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PRECEPTOS DE LA IGLESIA CATÓLICA

Son directrices esenciales que se espera que los católicos sigan.

- 1. **Asistir a la Santa Misa** todos los domingos y días de precepto.
- 2. Confesar los pecados al menos una vez al año.
- 3.**Observar el ayuno y la abstinencia** en los días establecidos por la Iglesia.
- 4. **Recibir la Sagrada Comunión** al menos una vez al año durante el tiempo de Pascua.
- 5. Contribuir a apoyor las necesidades de la Iglesia.
- 6. Observar las leyes de la Iglesia concernientes al matrimonio.

Estos preceptos sirven como un estándar mínimo para el crecimiento espiritual y moral en la fe católica.

PARISH CORNER



27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"For God did not give us a spirit of cowardice but rather of power and love and self-control." 2 TIMOTHY 1:7

Many of us compartmentalize our Faith, we bring it out only when we attend Mass or when we attend a parish event. Being a good <u>Steward</u> requires discipline and striving to put God first in everything - all the time. The next time you are at a neighborhood party or at work or out shopping, would your words and actions signal to others that you are a good and faithful servant of our Lord?



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September 20 & 21, 2025

1st Collection MLC & SHM: \$ 5,736.00 2nd Collection MLC & SHM: \$ 3,664.00

Hispanic Mass: \$ 424.00

Miscellaneous: \$ 1,136.00

Next Week Second Collection:

Building & Maintenance

Please remember Maria Lanakila Catholic Church in your will.



Potluck to follow a combined celebration of Fr. Peter's priestly anniversary (10/02) & birthday (10/08)





The Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA) is a process by which the Catechumens (not baptized), Candidates (baptized but not part of the Catholic Church), Sponsors (mentor/prayer partner), Team, and Community, journey together. It is a journey of faith through which an awakening of faith and a growth of faith (conversion) takes place. Although we are on the journey together, each one of us has a different, unique, path and length of time it takes. This journey is taken in stages and lasts as long as it needs to last.

The Period of Evangelization and Precatechumenate

This is a time of asking, reflecting, and exploring. "Where is God in my life?" "How has God been working in my life?" "What does God desire for me?" We reflect on who God has sent us to help us on our journey. This period helps us focus on how God is working in us.

All are welcome!

When: Saturday, October 11, 2025 Time: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Where: Rectory Conference Room

If you or someone you know is interested in beginning this faith journey, we encourage you to contact the parish office at (808) 661-0552 or e-mail secretary@marialanakila.org for more information.

ANNOUCEMENT

THE HISTORY OF THE ROSARY

The Third Century AD: The Rosary has roots in several early Christian prayer traditions. They share similar formats to the Rosary with repetitive structures and prayers.

Third-century Christian hermits and monks in Egypt (known as Desert Fathers) used stones and later prayer ropes to keep track when praying the 150 Psalms.

Various forms of "the Jesus Prayer" (such as "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me.") became popular. The short prayer was said over and over again in a type of mantra while counting beads.

The Our Father was also prayed 150 times, using a string of beads with five decades referred to as a Paternoster (Latin for "Our Father")

Early 1100s AD: Following the ancient tradition of repetitive prayer, St. Alvery would recite 150 Hail Mary prayers every day, but that's not all! He would also genuflect for one hundred of them and lay prostrate for the last fifty.

1214 AD: St. Dominic, the founder of the Dominican Order, had a vision of Mary, who told him about the Rosary (and even showed him a pair of rosary beads!). Dominic made it his mission to spread the Rosary wherever he went. He encouraged lay Catholics to gather in small groups to pray an early version of the Rosary together.

Early 1400s AD: Dominic of Prussia developed the Joyful, Glorious, and Sorrowful mysteries of the Rosary. By centering each decade on an event in the lives of Jesus and Mary, the prayer unleashed the spiritual imagination to contemplate these important moments in the Gospels. Dominic also developed the practice of the Scriptural Rosary, which many people still use today! The Scriptural Rosary invites you to read a line of the Gospels before each Hail Mary, helping you focus on the mystery more deeply.

Mid-Late 1400s AD: When Alan de Rupe of Brittany discovered the Rosary, he instantly saw it as a powerful tool for spiritual growth...and one that was meant for everyone! Rupe set out to massively increase the popularity of the Rosary throughout Europe and he succeeded. He established Rosary confraternities, where members would pledge to pray fifteen decades of the Rosary each week and to pray for each other.

1571 AD: During the pontificate of Pope Pius V, the Ottoman Turks became a serious threat to Christian countries. In 1571, an enormous fleet of 120,000 Ottoman soldiers approached the Greek coast, ready to attack. On that same day, the Rosary Confraternity of Rome met to pray for the victory of the Christian forces...and against all odds, the Christian army won the battle! In commemoration, Pope Pius V established a feast day in honor of Our Lady of Victory on October 7th. Pope Leo XIII, when he became Pope the following year, changed the name of the feast to Our Lady of the Rosary.

1597 AD: The first recorded use of the term "Rosary" was published.

Early 1700s AD: St. Louis de Montfort was a Catholic priest who so loved Mary and the Rosary that he encouraged Catholics to consecrate themselves to Jesus through Mary. He wrote multiple spiritual classics including True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin, The Secret of the Rosary, and The Secret of Mary. These masterpieces were some of the Church's earliest works that combined the study of Mary (Mariology) with the study of God (Theology). Saint Louis de Montfort's works have inspired men and women to know and love Mary and Jesus for centuries.

1917 AD: Mary appeared to three shepherd children in Fatima, Portugal, giving them many messages, including a call to pray the Rosary every single day for world peace. She invited them to add on a short prayer to every decade: "O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, save us from the fires of hell, and bring all souls to heaven, especially those in most need of your mercy." This new update to the Rosary is called "The Fatima Prayer."

2002 AD: Pope John Paul II instituted the Luminous Mysteries, which focused on epic moments in the life of Jesus when his divinity exploded into ordinary human activities. He also named October 2002-October 2003 "The Year of the Rosary" to spread devotion across

https://www.dynamiccatholic.com/rosary/history-of-the-rosary.html

SCHOOL CORNER



Congratulations to our Cross Country Team for completing the Lahaina Strong Memorial Mile & 5K Run/Walk event in Ka'anapali on 9/20/25.

Kindergarteners learning the art of Pablo Picasso in Ms. Yvette's class. They enjoyed exploring colors, shapes, and textures to create beautiful guitars!







SHS students explored the colorful and abstract world of Picassol Ms. Yvette shared one of his famous pieces featuring a guitar and guided us through a fun, creative lesson inspired by its





