

Mission Statement
To feed the Lord's Sheep.

Vision
In the spirit of our patron St Pius X, we, the Catholic community of St Pius X-Manoa aspire to live the happy and good witnessing of the Gospel through our Faith, Service, and Praise.

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CHURCH **SCHEDULE**

Office Hours

Monday thru Friday

9:00 a.m.—1:00 pm

***Closed: All State,
Federal Holidays,
and Special Church
Events***

Weekday Masses

Rosary - 7 am

Monday to Thursday

7:25 am

Friday - No Mass

**Our Lady of
Perpetual Help**
Wednesday - 6:45pm

Weekend Masses

Saturday - 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

(Livestream)

Confessions

Weekdays

(by appointment only)

Saturdays

(3:00 pm before Mass)

Food Pantry (Hall)

Tuesday and Friday

10:00am - 11:30am

Saint Francis of Assisi

The patron saint of Italy, *Saint Francis of Assisi* was a poor little man who astounded and inspired the Church by taking the gospel literally—not in a narrow fundamentalist sense, but by actually following all that Jesus said and did, joyfully, without limit, and without a sense of self-importance.

Serious illness brought the young Saint Francis to see the emptiness of his frolicking life as leader of Assisi's youth. *Prayer*—lengthy and difficult—led him to a self-emptying like that of Christ, climaxed by *embracing a leper* he met on the road. It symbolized his complete obedience to what he had heard in prayer: “Francis! Everything you have loved and desired in the flesh it is your duty to despise and hate, if you wish to know my will. And when you have begun this, all that now seems sweet and lovely to you will become intolerable and bitter, but all that you used to avoid will turn itself to great sweetness and exceeding joy.”

From the cross in the neglected field-chapel of *San Damiano*, Christ told him, “Francis, go out and build up my house, for it is nearly falling down.” Francis became the totally poor and humble workman.

He must have suspected a deeper meaning to “build up my house.” But he would have been content to be for the rest of his life the poor “nothing” man actually putting brick on brick in abandoned chapels. He gave up all his possessions, piling even his clothes before his earthly father—who was demanding restitution for Francis’ “gifts” to the poor—so that he would be totally free to say, “Our Father in Heaven.”

Saint Francis was, for a time, considered to be a religious fanatic, begging from door to door when he could not get money for his work, evoking sadness or disgust to the hearts of his former friends, ridicule from the unthinking.

But genuineness will tell. A few people began to realize that this man was actually trying to be Christian. He really believed what Jesus said: “Announce the kingdom! Possess no gold or silver or copper in your purses, no traveling bag, no sandals, no staff” (Luke 9:1-3).

Saint Francis of Assisi's first rule for his followers was a collection of texts from the Gospels. He had no intention of founding an order, but once it began he protected it and accepted all the legal structures needed to support it. His devotion and loyalty to the Church were absolute and highly exemplary at a time when various movements of reform tended to break the Church's unity.

Saint Francis of Assisi was torn between a life devoted entirely to prayer and a life of active preaching of the Good News. He decided in favor of the latter, but always returned to solitude when he could. He wanted to be a missionary in Syria or in Africa, but was prevented by shipwreck and illness in both cases. He did try to convert *Sultan Malik al-Kamil* during the Fifth Crusade.

During the last years of his relatively short life, he died at 44, Francis was half blind and seriously ill. Two years before his death he received the stigmata, the real and painful wounds of Christ in his hands, feet and side.

On his deathbed, Saint Francis of Assisi said over and over again the last addition to his *Canticle of the Sun*, “Be praised, O Lord, for our Sister Death.” He sang Psalm 141, and at the end asked his superior's permission to have his clothes removed when the last hour came in order that he could expire lying naked on the earth, in imitation of his Lord.



Readings for the Week

Monday, Oct 05

Week in Ordinary Time

Galatians 1:6-12

Luke 10:25-37

Tuesday, Oct 06

27th Week in Ordinary Time

Galatians 1:13-24

Luke 10:38-42

Wednesday, Oct 07

Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary

Galatians 2:1-2, 7-14

Luke 11:1-4

Thursday, Oct 08

27th Week in Ordinary Time

Galatians 3:1-5

Luke 11:5-13

Friday, Oct 09

27th Week in Ordinary Time

Galatians 3:7-14

Luke 11:15-26

Saturday, Oct 10

27th Week in Ordinary Time

Galatians 3:22-29

Luke 11:27-28

Sunday, Oct 11

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isaiah 25:6-10a

Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20

Matthew 22:1-14

MASS INTENTION REQUESTS

The best way to remember our dearly departed is by praying for them. and the best prayer we can offer is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Masses can be offered for health, healing, birthday blessings, in thanks giving, etc.

So we encourage you to visit the parish office and register.

MAHALO

(a donation of \$10 per Mass is requested)

Candies, Candies, Candies



Last year, thanks to your donations we were able to give out 2,000 Halloween bags of candies.

Please help us again by donating a bag of assorted candies.

Please Kōkua (help)

Food Pantry/Outreach received a special request from our VA Veteran's Department. They are asking for a collection of 40 (\$10) gift cards to hand out to their Veterans at Thanksgiving.

Mahalo

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday - Oct 05

7:30am - Lyzette Healani Barkley (+)

Tuesday - Oct 06

7:30am - Tysen Oyama (BD)

Wednesday - Oct 07

7:30am - Libert & Abbie Tong (+)

Thursday - Oct 08

7:30am - Libert & Abbie Tong (+)

Friday - Oct 09

NO MASS

Saturday - Oct 10

7:30am - Tita Oyama (BD)

Sunday - Oct 11

7:30am - Mass for the People

4:00pm - Cody Oyama (BD)

Upcoming Events

Oct 05 - Oct 11



Monday, Oct 05

7:25am - Mass

Tuesday, Oct 06

7:25am - Mass

Food Pantry 10am-11:30a

Wednesday, Oct 07

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

7:25am - Mass

Thursday, Oct 08

7:25am - Mass

Friday, Oct 09

NO MASS

Food Pantry 10am-11:30am

Saturday, Oct 10

7:30am - Mass

(Church Cleaning after mass)

4:00pm - Mass

Sunday, Oct 11

8:30am - Mass

11:30am - *Ke Akua Aloha*

PRAISE & WORSHIP

Live Stream



"Pray, hope, and don't worry. Worry is useless. God is merciful and will hear your prayer."

St. Padre Pio:

Devotion to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Every Wednesday Novena at 6:50AM
Weekday Rosary / 7AM





Weekly Collection	\$ 2,349.00
Repair & Maint	292.00
Mass Intentions	50.00
Candle Donations	31.00
Donation	20,000.00
Property & Liability	65.00

TOTAL: \$ 22,787.00

Online Giving (Sept 21- Sept 25):

Weekly Offerings: \$ 75.00

Thank You
for your support

Mass Attendance

4:00pm - Saturday, Sept 26

Adults: 95
Children: 2

8:30am - Sunday, Sept 27

Adults: 70
Children: 11

11:30am - Sunday, Sept 27

Adults: 34
Children: 5

Saint Maria Faustina Kowalska

October 05



Saint Maria Faustina Kowalska's name is forever linked to the annual feast of the [Divine Mercy](#), the Divine Mercy chaplet, and the Divine Mercy prayer recited each day at 3 p.m. by many people.

Born in what is now west-central Poland, Helena Kowalska was the third of 10 children. She worked as a housekeeper in three cities before joining the Congregation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in 1925. She worked as a cook, gardener and porter in three of their houses.

In addition to carrying out her work faithfully, generously serving the needs of the sisters and the local people, Sister Faustina also had a deep interior life. This included receiving revelations from the Lord Jesus, messages that she recorded in her diary at the request of Christ and of her confessors.

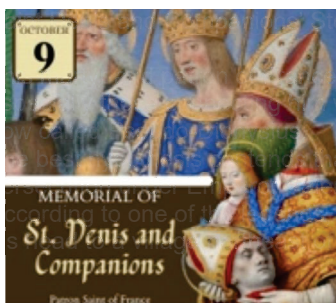
At a time when some Catholics had an image of God as such a strict judge that they might be tempted to despair about the possibility of being forgiven, Jesus chose to emphasize his mercy and forgiveness for sins acknowledged and confessed. "I do not want to punish aching mankind," he once told Saint Faustina, "but I desire to heal it, pressing it to my merciful heart." The two rays emanating from Christ's heart, she said, represent the blood and water poured out after Jesus' death.

Because Sister Maria Faustina Kowalska knew that the revelations she had already received did not constitute holiness itself, she wrote in her diary: "Neither graces, nor revelations, nor raptures, nor gifts granted to a soul make it perfect, but rather the intimate union of the soul with God. These gifts are merely ornaments of the soul, but constitute neither its essence nor its perfection. My sanctity and perfection consist in the close union of my will with the will of God."

Sister Maria Faustina Kowalska died of tuberculosis in Krakow, Poland, on October 5, 1938. Pope John Paul II beatified her in 1993, and canonized her seven years later.



Saint Denis and Companions' Story



This martyr and patron of France is regarded as the first bishop of Paris. His popularity is due to a series of legends, especially those connecting him with the great abbey church of St. Denis in Paris. He was for a time confused with the writer now called Pseudo-Dionysius.

The best hypothesis contends that Saint Denis was sent to Gaul from Rome in the third century and beheaded in the persecution under Emperor Valerius in 258. According to one of the legends, after he was martyred on Montmartre—literally, "mountain of martyrs"—in Paris, he carried his head to a village northeast of the city. Saint Genevieve built a basilica over his tomb at the beginning of the sixth century.

