

PARISH CALENDAR

Twenty-eighth Sunday
In Ordinary Time

October 10, 2021

Fill us with your love,
O Lord, and we will sing for joy!

Saturday, October 9 5:00 p.m.	Mass
Sunday, October 10 7:00 a.m.	Mass
 8:30 a.m.	Mass
 10:00 a.m.	Mass (Live Stream)
 5:00 p.m.	Mass
Monday, October 11 8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
 9:30-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Closed - Discover's Day Holiday
 7:00 p.m.	No Mass
Tuesday, October 12 8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
Wednesday, October 13 8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
 9:30-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Open
 5:00 p.m.	Prayer Meeting - Church
Thursday, October 14 8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
Friday, October 15 8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
Saturday, October 16 10:00-12 pm	Confession - 87-1511 Nakii St.
 5:00 p.m.	Mass

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS:

Isaiah:53:10-11: The servant gives his life for others.

Hebrew:4:14-16: Jesus shares in our suffering.

Mark:10:35-45: Jesus' followers must be servants.

(Everyone who attends Mass must wear a Mask)

Saturday Evening Mass @ 5 pm

Four Sunday Masses @ 7 am, 8:30 am, 10 am & 5 pm

Weekday Masses will be at 8 am & 7 pm (Mon)



To get tickets. You can go to www.stritananakuli.org on the Banner line look "Mass Tickets" click it. You will see screen "Mass Tickets" click on **Obtain Mass Ticket through Event Brite.com here** you will then have a screen which has a picture of the front of the church "St. Rita Catholic Mass Tickets" click; on the next page will be in orange box which says "Select a date" select date and time you wish to get tickets. Please remember there a limited amount of seats due to social distancing. If you do not have a computer you may call the parish office between 10 am - 12 pm (Mon-Tue- Wed-Fri) for tickets

We will continue to live streaming the Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. @ <https://www.stritananakuli.org/livestream> or https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCepqtr_VuHL7R-MjmZpe7Cg/

Reflecting on God's Word

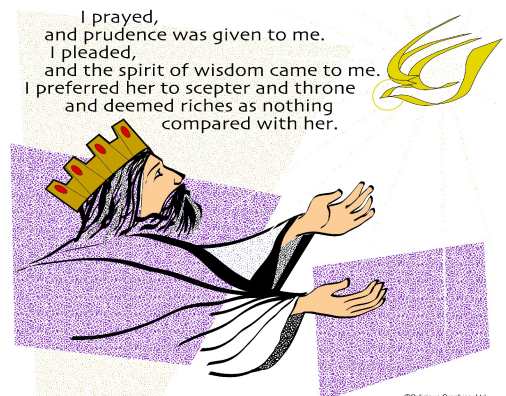
When the rich young man in this week's Gospel asks Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life, the answer is simply "nothing." Or to put it another way, "You don't have to do anything to earn it. Simply do not let anything get in the way. Don't kill, or commit adultery, or steal, or lie, or defraud, or any such things that tend to muddy the focus of our lives." Beyond that it seems we don't have to do anything. But, the young man protests, he has avoided all these things. And so the reply Jesus then offers is, in effect, don't let your riches get in the way either.

Easier said than done, and more difficult than imagined. More difficult than threading a needle with camel hair when the hair is still on the camel; more difficult than getting a camel inside your house, whether through your pet door or your back door or maybe even your garage door. Camels don't shrink. Neither does our hold on riches. Both tend to get in the way.

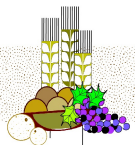
So what does one then do, we ask. Curious—that was the same response in Jesus' day as well. And over the centuries believers have sought ways to keep wealth in perspective, or at least some things that might help do so. Yet it's all about trying to make sure that as little as possible gets in the way of finding God among the mishmash of life.

—Rev. Joseph J. Juknialis

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Lord of the Harvest,
bless the work of our hands



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHAMINADE SCHOLARS PROGRAM: If you are a high school senior and attend a Catholic parish, you could be eligible to receive up to 75% off tuition, through the Chaminade Scholars Program. For more information please refer to the poster on the bulletin board in the church or contact Chaminade at 808-735-4711 or www.chaminade.edu

WORD OF LIFE: "An old Irish proverb says, "It is in the shelter of each other that the people live." Indeed, we are created to depend upon one another and walk together in suffering. But when family members or friends approach life's end, we may not know how best to "shelter" them. Here are some concrete ways we can compassionately care for them" www.usccb.org/end-of-life-care. USCCB, "Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities" "Caring for Loved Ones at Life's End"

WEEKLY READINGS

Oct 10 Sun: 28TH Sunday in Ordinary Time

Wis:7:7-11; Ps:90; Heb:4:12-13; Mk:10:17-30

Oct 11 Mon: Ordinary Time

Rom:1:1-7; Ps:98:2-3ab, 3cd-4; Lk:11:29-32

Oct 12 Tue: Ordinary Weekday

Rom:1:16-25; Ps:19:2-3, 4-5; Lk:11:37-41

Oct 13 Wed: Ordinary Weekday

Rom:2:1-11; Ps:62:2-3, 6-7, 9; Lk:11:42-46

Oct 14 Thur: Ordinary Weekday

Rom:3: 21-30; Ps:130:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6ab; Lk:11:47-54

Oct 15 Fri: Saint Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

Rom:4:1-8; Ps:32:1b-2 5, 11; Lk:12: 1-7

Oct 16 Sat: Ordinary Weekday

Rom:4:13, 16-18; Ps:105:6-7, 8-9, 42-43; Lk:12:8-12

NOTES ON STEWARDSHIP

Jesus offers a hard lesson regarding wealth and possessions in today's Gospel. The rich man whom he encountered could not part with his possessions as a condition to becoming a disciple of Jesus. Would our response be the same as the rich man? Do we place our trust in our money and possessions instead of trusting god's generosity? Do we seek security in our possessions? Good stewards realize that their possessions must not possess them, lest those possessions block their relationship with the Lord. (International Catholic Stewardship Council)

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

MAHALO FOR SHARING YOUR TREASURE

You can still continue contribute to St. Rita during this time of Social - distancing by going to our web-site www.stritananakuli.org And click "On-line Giving" on the banner line. You can also send your Tithe/Donation via mail: St. Rita Catholic Church/ 89-318 Farrington Hwy. / Nanakuli, HI 96792

Living God's Word



Some believers tithe. Others try to keep a balanced perspective by living simply. There are some who choose to place a self-imposed limit on their savings. And then there are those radical few who choose to live without any possessions or belongings beyond what is absolutely essential. Regardless of the path we choose, we must seek to remove every obstacle to embracing our loving God.

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TIPS TO PRAY THE ROSARY EVERY DAY

- Fall asleep praying the Rosary. It is better than counting sheep.
- Say it in moments of sadness or spiritual drought.
- If you can't pray a whole Rosary at once, break it into parts.
- Carry a Rosary in your pocket.
- Say it while you wait (for example, at the bus stop).
- Use each mystery to ask for a particular intention.
- Recite the Rosary while doing chores or while you work out.
- Use images and music. The Rosary is a contemplative prayer.
- Pray while you walk and think of the people in your life.
- If you're upset, pray for the situation that worries you.

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HOLY SPIRIT
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-Ps 90, Lectionary

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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

What's the difference between normal conflict and domestic violence? Conflict is part of every intimate relationship—that's why conflict resolution skills are important. Domestic violence, however, has no place in a healthy relationship, whether the couple is dating, cohabiting, engaged, or married.

What is domestic violence?

Domestic violence is any kind of behavior that a person uses, or threatens to use, to control an intimate partner. The two key elements are threat and control. Domestic violence can take various forms:

Physical – Violent actions such as hitting, beating, pushing, and kicking. In many cases physical abuse becomes more frequent and severe over time.

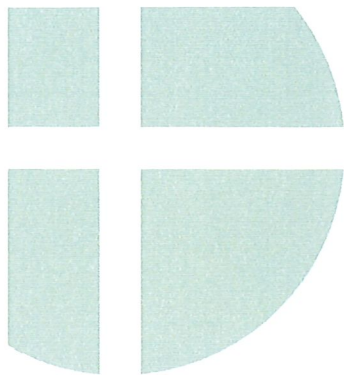
Sexual – Includes any sexual acts that are forced on one partner by the other

Psychological – Includes a wide range of behaviors such as intimidation, isolating the victim from friends and family, controlling where the victim goes, making the victim feel guilty or crazy, and making unreasonable demands

Emotional – Undermining an individual's self-esteem, constant criticism, insults, put-downs, and name-calling

Economic – Examples include limiting the victim's access to family income, preventing the victim from working or forcing the victim to work, destroying the victim's property, and making all the financial decisions

Both women and men can be victims of domestic abuse. According to the National Domestic Violence Hotline statistics, approximately 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men over the age of 18 have been the victim of physical domestic violence, and almost 50% of both sexes have experienced some form of domestic psychological aggression.



What the Catholic Church teaches about domestic violence

The U.S. Catholic Bishops have made clear that “violence against women, inside or outside the home, is never justified. Violence in any form- physical, sexual, psychological, or verbal is sinful; often it is a crime as well.” (When I Call for Help: A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women)

Domestic violence and the permanence of marriage

Some abused women believe that Catholic Church teaching on the permanence of marriage requires them to stay in an abusive relationship. They may hesitate to seek a separation or divorce. They may fear that they cannot re-marry in the Catholic Church.

In When I Call for Help: A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women, the Catholic bishops emphasize that “no person is expected to stay in an abusive marriage.” Violence and abuse, not divorce, break up a marriage. The abuser has already broken the marriage covenant through his or her abusive behavior. Abused persons who have divorced may want to investigate the possibility of seeking an annulment.

What the Bible says

Abusive men may take a text from the Bible and distort it to support their right to batter. They often use Ephesians 5:22 (“Wives should be subordinate to their husbands as to the Lord”) to justify their behavior. This passage (v. 21-33), however, refers to the mutual submission of husband and wife out of love for Christ. It means that husbands should love their wives as they love their own body, as Christ loves the Church.

The Catholic bishops condemn the use of the Bible to support abusive behavior in any form. Men and women are created in God’s image. They are to treat each other with dignity and respect.

Forgiveness

Men who batter also cite the Bible to insist that their victims forgive them (see, for example, Matthew 6:9-15). A victim then feels guilty if she cannot do so. Forgiveness, however, does not mean forgetting the abuse or pretending that it didn’t happen. Neither is possible.

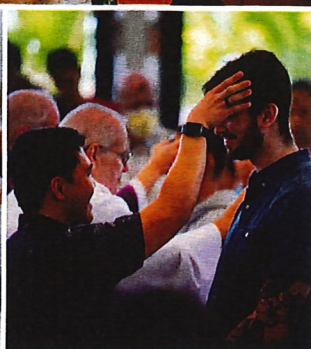
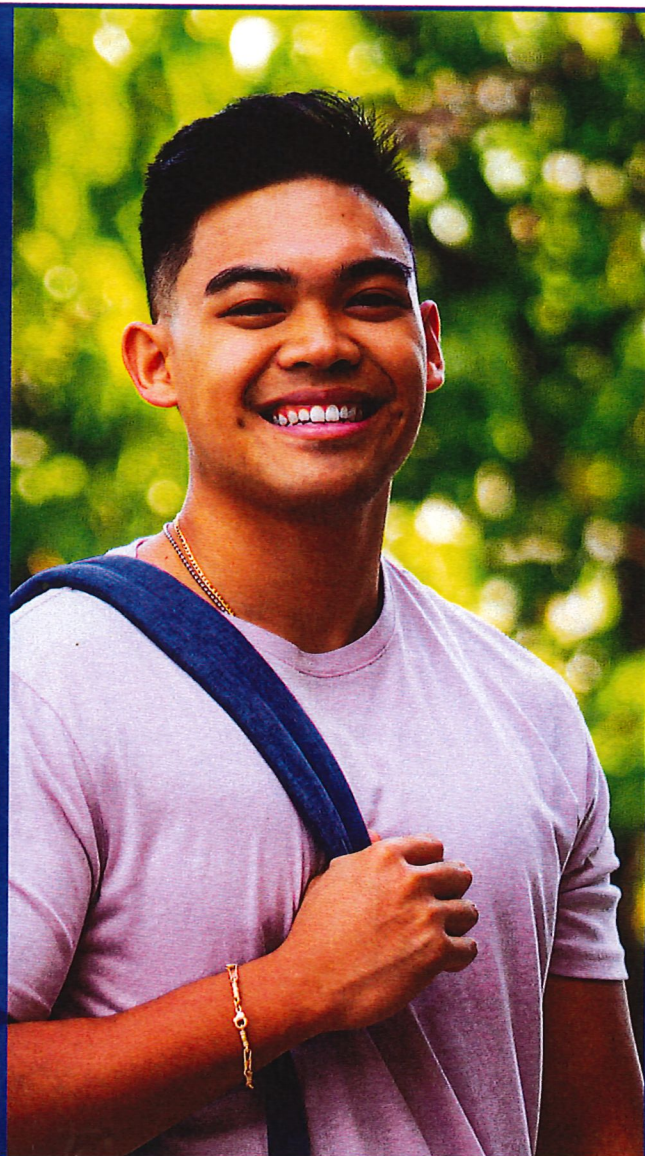
Forgiveness is not permission to repeat the abuse. Rather, forgiveness means that the victim decides to let go of the experience, to move on with life and not to tolerate abuse of any kind again.



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- Andrew Ancheta '21



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