

PARISH CALENDAR

Twenty-eighth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

October 13, 2019

We will be like the Lord,
when He appears!

Saturday, Oct 12 5:00 p.m.	Mass
Sunday, Oct 13 7:00 a.m.	Mass
 9:00 a.m.	Mass
 10:45 a.m.	Religious Education
 5:00 p.m.	Mass
Monday, Oct 14 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a.m.	Mass
 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Closed - Discover's Day Holiday
Tuesday, Oct 15 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a.m.	Mass
 7:00 p.m.	Finance Council Meeting - Kamiano Trailer
Wednesday, Oct 16 7:45 a.m.	Morning Prayer
 8:00 a.m.	Mass
 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Open
Thursday, Oct 17 8:00 a.m.	Mass
 7:30 p.m.	Prayer Meeting - Church
Friday, Oct 18 8:00 a.m.	Mass
 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Food Pantry Open
Saturday, Oct 19 4:00-4:45 p.m.	Confession
 5:00 p.m.	Mass

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS:

Exodus:17:8-13: *As long as Moses prayed, the Israelites were victorious.*

2 Timothy: 3:14-4:2: *Be persistent, whether convenient or inconvenient.*

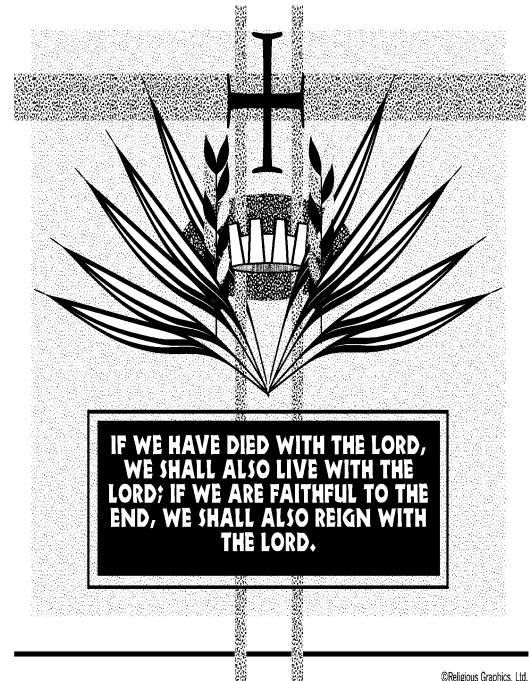
Luke:18:1-8: *Pray always without becoming weary.*

REFLECTION

It is important to remember that in biblical times, those afflicted with leprosy (any of many diseases that caused eruptions of the skin, not only Hansen's disease—true leprosy) were banished from both the social and the liturgical life of the community. Thus, any remedy for or release from leprosy was grounds for double jubilation. Only the Samaritan knew how to jubilate. In fact, it is quite proper to call the Samaritan's response to his healing "Eucharistic."

True thanksgiving required the presence of three characters: the giver, the receiver, and an assembly. It was not sufficient to slink quietly away in order to offer a benefactor private thanks. The gratitude instigated by another's benevolence required the receiver to reveal to as many people as possible the graciousness of the giver. True gratitude always found expression in thank-filled praise.

The Samaritan knew what it meant to give thanks, to be a "Eucharistic" person. He knew that his cure had not only returned him to health and society, but to the life of the worshipping community as well. His cure, then, became a "sign" of salvation, just as his disease had been a "sign" of sin. Copyright © 2003, World Library Publications. All rights reserved



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NANAKULI NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD MEETING: The next Nanakuli Neighborhood Board Meeting **will Tuesday, October 15th @ 7pm at the Nanakuli Public Library.** St. Rita Building Project is on the agenda and will be presented at the meeting. We encourage all parishioners to come out to show support as we continue to move forward with our plans to build a new Church, hall and office.

PRAYER FOR LIFE: From the time we are knit together in our mother's wombs until we take our final breaths, each moment of our lives is a gift from God. While every season of life brings its own challenges and trails, each season also gives us opportunities to grow in relationship with Him. As new attacks on human life continue to emerge, we might be tempted to despair, but Christ instead offers us unfailing hope. Christ's promise of salvation does not mean that we will be spared from suffering, but rather that even in the darkest moments of our lives, we will be given the strength to persevere. For this reason, a woman experiencing a difficult pregnancy can find the strength to welcome her precious child into the world. A man facing a terminal diagnosis can see that the end of his earthly life is the beginning of eternal life with Christ. When the seas of life swell and we are battered by the waves, hope allows us to remain anchored in the heart of God. May we hold fast to Christ, our hope, from the beginning of life to its very end.

WORD OF LIFE: "With the help of an abortion healing ministry, couples can successfully work through abortion-related challenges. God's grace can bring true healing to the relationship of those who trust in His infinite mercy." **USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities Healing within Marriage from Abortion** www.respectlife.org/healing-in-marriage.

WEEKLY READINGS

Oct 13 Sun: 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

2 Kgs:5:14-17; Ps:98; 2 Tim:2:8-13; Lk:17:11-19

Oct 14 Mon: Ordinary Weekday

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

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

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

Oct 16 Wed: Ordinary Weekday

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

Oct 17 Thur: Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr

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

Oct 18 Fri: Saints Luke, Evangelist

2 Tim:4:10-17b; Ps:145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18; Lk:10:1-9

Oct 19 Sat: Saints John de Brebeuf and Isaac Jogues, Priest and Companions, Martyrs

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

JESUS
is
LORD

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NOTE ON STEWARDSHIP

In today's Gospel, we hear of the ten men afflicted with leprosy, and the one who glorifies God for being healed. It is a dramatic scene of gratitude. But in order for the miracle to happen in the first place, these men had to start walking in faith. They praise God even in the darkest of nights, and in the worst of circumstances. Do we walk in faith, offering the Lord our gratitude even when we are in difficult circumstances? **(International Catholic Stewardship Council)**

Healing within Marriage from an Abortion

Read the full version at
respectlifeprogram.org/healing-in-marriage.

When Susan's* husband, Juan, told her about the abortion he was involved in during college, she finally understood why he was so depressed and had trouble bonding with their children. The devastation of abortion brings with it many challenges. Often, the people who have participated in an abortion are unaware of the countless ways it is affecting their lives. It is scary to tell a spouse or fiancé(e) about a past abortion. It requires great trust in that person's love and trust in God. But with the help of an abortion healing ministry, couples can successfully work through abortion-related challenges. God's grace can bring true healing to the relationships of those who trust in His infinite mercy.

**God's grace
can bring true
healing.**

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Healing Faith

The sight of a leper in biblical times was enough to singe the tassels off a prayer shawl: clothes torn, hair worn long and shaggy, beards tied, open and oozing sores, shouting to any and all approaching, "Unclean! Unclean!" Bad as it was to be covered with sores, Jewish law demanded that lepers look even more ghoulish to scare people away. So imagine the horror and disgust of Jesus' followers as the ten lepers boldly approach. One of them is a Samaritan, which to the Jews of Jesus' time was like having leprosy twice. All ten lepers shout out to Jesus to pity them. He does, telling them to show themselves to the temple priests, who according to the Law must pronounce them "clean" (healed). Off they go. Along the way, all ten are cured. Yet only one of the ten—right, the Samaritan—returns to offer thanks. Imagine how Jesus feels. Like a leper, maybe? Copyright © 2003, World Library Publications. All rights reserved

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