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SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday at **5:00 PM**

Sunday at **7:00 AM, 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM**

Confessions: Saturday from 3:15 to 4:00 PM **at the church** or by appointment

Infant Baptism: Contact Parish Office

Sacrament of Matrimony: Contact the Pastor 6 months before the wedding date for an appointment.

Funerals: Contact the Pastor before going to the Mortuary

We, the people of God of St. Rita Parish in Nanakuli, are united in our belief and in our commitment to Jesus Christ. In the spirit of aloha we respond to Christ's mission of love and freedom with our care, concern and communal action. This is expressed in the stewardship of our treasure through tithing and in the gift of our time and talents through shared ministries.

As a fast growing rural parish with a large Hawaiian population we feel a special calling to stand together in truth and justice for indigenous people of this land. As part of the universal Church, our outreach extends beyond our boundaries to the global community and we affirm the human dignity of all peoples. As a parish family we enthusiastically participate in bringing about God's reign of peace. We continue to evangelize, welcome and invite all of God's people to St. Rita Parish.

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PARISH CALENDAR

Nineteenth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

August 9, 2026

Glorify the Lord, O Jerusalem!



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Saturday, August 8	 5:00 p.m.	Mass
Sunday, August 9	 7:00 a.m.	Mass
	 9:00 a.m.	Mass (Live Stream)
	 5:00 p.m.	Mass
Monday, August 10	 7:30 a.m.	Liturgy of Hours/Rosary
	 8:00 a.m.	Mass
Tuesday, August 11	 7:30 a.m.	Liturgy of Hours/Rosary
	 8:00 a.m.	Mass
Wednesday, August 12	 7:30 a.m.	Liturgy of Hours/Rosary
	 8:00 a.m.	Mass
	.. 9:30am -11:30 am	Food Pantry Open
Thursday, August 13	 8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
Friday, August 14	 7:30 a.m.	Liturgy of Hours/Rosary
	 8:00 a.m.	Mass
Saturday, August 15	 8:00 a.m.	Mass
	 3:15-4:00 p.m.	Confession - Church
	 5:00 p.m.	Mass

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS:

Is:56:1, 6-7: The holy mountain, the temple of the Lord, is “house of prayer for all peoples.”

Rm:11:13-15, 29-32: God's love and mercy are gratuitous; we are all recipients of the benefits of Christ's life, death, and resurrection.

Mt:15:21-28: The Canaanite woman displayed an extraordinary confidence that Jesus would hear and answer her. She possessed an undaunted and persistent faith in the Messiah of Israel.

ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESS VIRGIN MARY (AUGUST 15)!

The ancient belief in the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was elevated to the level of a dogma in 1950. As a dogma, the Church proclaimed that all the Catholic faithful must hold this belief as true and divinely revealed. It did not begin to be true in 1950; rather, that which had always been true was given great solemnity and clarity within Church teaching. The one deposit of faith—the truths in the mind of God revealed to us in Christ Jesus—does not change. Truth doesn't change; rather, our comprehension of the Truth deepens over time.

In regard to our Blessed Mother, the Church teaches four dogmas. First, the Council of Ephesus, in 431, definitively taught that the Blessed Virgin Mary was properly called the “Mother of God.” A second dogma of the Blessed Virgin is that of her perpetual virginity. This belief, held and taught by the earliest Church Fathers, was definitively taught at the Council in Constantinople in 553 when Mary was referred to as “ever-virgin.” A third dogma of the Blessed Virgin Mary was solemnly defined in 1854 when Pope Pius IX declared her to be the Immaculate Conception. Finally, the fourth dogma of the Blessed Virgin Mary, celebrated today, is the logical consequence of the previous three, especially the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception. If the Mother of God was free from sin and did not suffer the consequences of original sin—such as the pains of childbirth—then she would also, necessarily, not suffer the effects of sin, which are death and bodily decay.

Did Mary die and was placed in a tomb? Or, did she not die and was taken body and soul while she was alive? The Church has not definitively answered this question. Regardless of the answer, what is proclaimed is that her body never experienced decay. If she died, then, just like her Son, her body slept as it anticipated sharing in the Resurrection, perhaps a few days later, or perhaps immediately.

Dearest Mother, assumed into Heaven, you are the Immaculate Conception, the Ever-Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. As we honor your glorious Assumption, please pray for me and for all your children. In Heaven, your Son honors you, and your prayers are most effective. I entrust myself, my family, our Church, and the entire world to your motherly care and intercession. Mary, assumed into Heaven, pray for me. Jesus, I trust in You. (*My Catholic Life*)



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ORDER OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR

ADULTS:(former known as R. C. I. A)

"Do you or someone you know want to become a Catholic? Do you or someone you know want to complete the Catholic Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Communion, & Confirmation)? Do you want to do your part fulfilling the Church's evangelization goals? The Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (or OCIA for short) is the process the Catholic Church uses to achieve these goals for those who desire to participate and become candidates. Here's a few details of the program:

- 1) St. Rita's OCIA program will begin **Sept 13, 2026.**
- 2) OCIA candidates will meet roughly every other Sunday night at 6:30 pm in the church.
- 3) OCIA sessions will last for 1.5 hours. These sessions will be based on adult learning principles, with candidate participation a must. However, there will be no formal text or homework.
- 4) OCIA candidates will participate in some or all of the following ceremonies leading up to the Easter Vigil mass:
 - a. Rite of Acceptance (**beginning of Advent**)
 - b. Rite of Election (**beginning of Lent**)
 - c. OCIA Scrutinies (**during Lent**)

If you or someone you know is interested, please call the parish office at 808-6687833 or our OCIA Director (Don Gerry, 860-908-5954)"

WORD OF LIFE: "Although we may feel unsure how best to comfort those who mourn, we must stand with them in their time of suffering. Miscarriage touches the lives of many people, yet all too often this tragedy remains unaddressed. This lack of response not only often leads to unresolved grief but also fails to clearly manifest our belief that each person, from conception onward, is precious and unique" *USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities "Solace and Strength in the Sorrow of Miscarriage"*

WEEKLY READINGS

Aug 9 Sun: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs:19: 9a, 11-13a; Ps:85; Rms:9:1-5; Mt:14:22-33

Aug 10 : Mon: Saint Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr

2 Cor:9:6-10; Ps:112:1-2, 5-6, 7-8, 9; Jn:12:24-26

Aug 11 : Tue: Saint Clare, Virgin

Ez:2:8-3:4; Ps:119: 14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131; Mt:18:1-5, 10, 12-14

Aug 12: Wed: Ordinary Weekday

Ez:9:1-7; 10:18-22; Ps:113; 1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Mt:18:15-20

Aug 13 Thur: Ordinary Weekday

Ez:12:1-12; Ps:78: 56-57, 58-59, 61-62; Mt:18:21-19:1

Aug 14 Fri: Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr

Ez:16:1-15, 60, 63; Is:12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Mt:19:3-12

Aug 15 Sat: The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Rev:11:19a, 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps:45: 1 Cor:15:20-27;

Lk:1:39-56

A STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

Today's Gospel reveals what miraculous things can happen when one embraces a single-minded faith in Jesus Christ. Peter gets out of a wind-tossed boat when the Lord calls him. His faith is tested by his obedience to Jesus who is calling him out onto the water. In the midst of the waves and the wind, Peter gets out of the boat and walks toward Jesus. Good stewards heed Christ's call to them. Sometimes that call directs them to take on seemingly impossible challenges. This week, reflect on how the Lord could be calling you out of the safety of your own "boat" to take on the impossible. *International Catholic Stewardship Council*

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Sunday Collection	\$ 2,941.00
Candles	95.00
Donation	1,000.00
Outreach	145.00
Total	\$ 4,181.00

RESTRICTED COLLECTIONS

Building Fund	\$ 260.00
Repair & Maintenance	135.00
Total	\$ 395.00

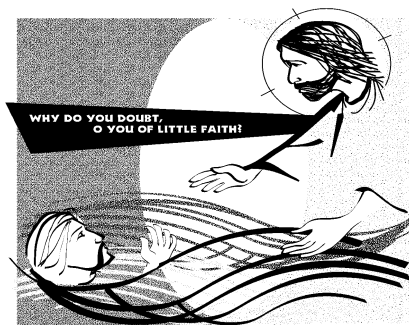
ON-LINE GIVING (JULY) Operation Funds Collection:

General Collection	\$ 4,850.00
Outreach	1,325.00
Total	\$ 6,175.00

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Repair & Maintenance	745.00
Total	\$ 4,605.00

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19th Sunday in Ordinary Time A – August 9, 2026

TO OUR NEWLY BAPTIZED: Ho'omaika'i – Congratulations:

We extend our **Congratulations - Ho'omaika'i** to **Nanea Marie Marienthal** baptized at **9:am Mass** and **Ethan Ka Leo O Ka Mahina Keahi Villiarimo** baptized at **5pm Mass** this Sunday! **Nanea** is the daughter of Shayden Marienthal and Daryse Bataya – Oliveror (Godparents: Saige Marienthal & Deandra Bataya). **Ethan** is the son of Joshua Villiarimo and Emily Samson (Godparents: & Melissa Barro)

The **Sacrament of Baptism** confers upon these children the gift of being reborn in **water and Holy Spirit** to a new life. Becoming the **Child of God**, they are members of **Body of Christ the Church** and rightly will call God “**Our Father**,” addressing God in the midst of our Sunday Worship.

Jesus answered Nicodemus “...very truly I tell you, **no one can enter the kingdom of God unless they are born of water and the Spirit.**” (John 3:5).

May **Nanea and Ethan** receiving the **Sanctifying grace of Baptism** continuously be guided by their parents and godparents to fulfill the promise made at their **Baptism**.

St. Rita Parish Meeting Center

We have finally reached one of our important milestones in our parish! This past week our St. Rita Parish Center construction contract was finally signed by the **Diocese of Honolulu** (represented by Mgr. Gary Secor), **St. Rita Parish**, (represented by Dcn Hal & Fr. Paulo), and **Molina Construction** – our chief contractor (represented by Paul Molina – President).

Now we are counting down to setting the exact date to begin the construction itself. As we extend our gratitude to God for finally coming to this juncture. We extend our mahalo to Roger Hatzy, Paul Molina, Patrick Gomes, Danyelle Kahanaoi, Chris Kalili, Nancy Nuer, Dcn Hal Levy, Mele Ahuna, Krissy Kalili and all our St. Rita Parish Building Committee Members who worked tirelessly!

Mahalo to all our parishioners who supported and continue to support our St. Rita Parish Meeting Center and to our Diocesan Building Board chaired by Caven Raco. Let us also remember all who had prepared the way for us! **+Frs. Eli Carter, Bob Schwarzhaupt and +Alapaki Kim and all our faithful, departed parishioners gone before us.**

We all built upon the blessings of each other-labor of faith and love! No single person accomplishes all things, but united with God we the ohana build up the kingdom of God! **“Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build...” Psalm 127:1**

Our Prayers and Condolences

We extend our prayers and condolences to **Veal & Baptista Ohana. + Doreen Leilani Veal's** funeral was held this Saturday, August 8th. **Eternal Rest Grand Unto +Doreen O Lord and Let Perpetual Light Shine Upon Her, May +Doreen and all the Souls of Faithful Departed in the Mercy of God Rest in Peace, Amen.**

Scripture Reflections

Old Testament: 1 Kings 19: 9a- 11 - 13a

Background Context: Prophet Elijah had just achieved a great victory over the false prophets of Baal on Mt. Carmel (Northern Isreal) but now pursued by the command of the wicked Queen Jezebel fled to Mount Horeb as instructed by God. Jezebel was non-Jewish (Phoenician princess and wife of weak King Ahab of Isreal).

Queen Jezebel aggressively promoted the false god of Baal and persecuted the Jews who remain faithful to God of Isreal.

She was filled with rage at prophet Elijah who decisively destroyed her false god of Baal at Mt. Camel and her 450 false prophets of Baal (put to death) in the sight of the Israelites. Elijah not only in dramatic way revealed the true power and glory of the God of Isreal (**1 Kings 18:**).

Tragically instead of whole heartily returning back to their true God, many Israelites who had witnessed the glory of God remained fearful of the powerful Queen Jezebel.

Now she was pursuing to kill Elijah; he fled into the wilderness and instructed by God traveled a great distance to Mount Horeb in Sinai. Mount Horeb was the mountain where God once revealed Himself to Moses.

The reading begins with prophet Elijah on Mount Horeb waiting for God to speak to him. There prophet Elijah hid in a cave as he waited. It was there that God chose to meet in an unexpected way. God told Elijah to stand on side of the mountain.

“A strong and heavy wind was rending the mountains and crushing the rocks...but the Lord was not there. After...an earthquake but the Lord was not there...there was a fire, but the Lord was not there.” (1 Kings 19: 11-12).

These dramatic signs often symbolized God's presence in the Old Testament. Yet the Lord was not in them. **“...there was a tiny whispering sound. When Elijah heard this, he hid his face in his cloak and went and stood at the entrance of the cave.” (1Kings 19:13a).**

Application to Life: Elijah finally heard the whispering sound of a gentle whisper on the mountain. In that quiet moment prophet Elijah recognized God's presence and covered his face in reverence. This passage teaches us that God does not always speak in extraordinary events or dramatic miracles. Rather God often God speaks gently to hearts that are willing to listen.

Prophet Elijah's need was not more spectacular signs but the assurance that God was still with him and that his mission was not over. What we all need as disciples is that we are given the assurance from God that we have not failed even though in earthly sight it seems so.

Many of us look for God in moments of great success or emotional experiences or visible miracles. But God often comes to us in the silence of prayer, in the words of the Scripture or through a quiet conviction in our hearts.

In the world filled with constant noise and distractions, this reading invites us to slow down and make space for silence.

How important indeed is our daily prayer simply as Morning and Evening-Night Prayers. They are truly a sturdy anchor that set our life's journey on the right course!

St. Teresa of Avila, a Carmelite Nun and mystic (1515 – 1582) stated; “Souls who do not practice prayer are like people whose limbs are paralyzed.”

In prayer we discover that God had been speaking all along, gently renewing our courage and leading us forward one step at a time...perhaps like Prophet Elijah we need to reverently enter God's presence daily and know His presence with us.

New Testament: Romans 9: 1-5

Background Context: In the readings from Romans, Paul opens his heart with deep honesty and speaks of great sorrow he fills because many of the Jews have not accepted Jesus Christ as the Messiah. Paul himself was a Jew and loved his people Jewish dearly.

He even stated that if it were possible he would be willing to be separated from Christ if it would bring them to salvation. **“For I could wish that I myself were accursed and cutoff from Christ for the sake of my own people, my kindred according to the flesh.”**

(Romans 9: 3).

This is not a literal request but a powerful expression of Paul's deep selfless love toward his own kindred, the Jewish people. Paul reminded his readers of the many blessings God

had given Israel yet having those privileges did not automatically lead everyone to Jesus Christ, the Messiah.

Application to Life: God's gift calls for a personal response. This passage challenges us to examine our own faith. Many of us also received great blessings – we were baptized, raised in Christian families, taught Scriptures and nourished by the Holy Eucharist.

But these gifts are not meant to be taken for granted. They invite us to grow in living relationship with Jesus Christ. Paul's words filled with love and emotional appeal to the Jews reminded me of a time when I visited the Kapiolani Children's hospital in downtown Honolulu years ago.

There I met a mother who was sobbing not so much because she herself was in pain but because her child was in deep pain from chemo treatments. She repeatedly asked God to take the pain her child was going through and give it to her.

Her suffering was the suffering her child was bearing. Like St. Paul broken hearted and who wanted to bear the sorrow of his fellow kindred, the Jews who rejected the Messiah.

Paul's example also teaches us that instead of judging rashly those who have drifted away from Faith, we are called to empathize and pray for them, accompany them in love and witness to them Jesus Christ who loved us all sinners and died for us on the Cross.

True Christian mercy and love do not give up on them but continue to pray that everyone may come to know the saving mercy and love of God in Jesus Christ.

Gospel: Matthew 14: 22- 33.

Background Context: Years ago, a classmate of mine in the Seminary handed to a small piece of wood and asked me, "do you know what it is?" I looked at it and I saw nothing more than a confusing pattern of small sticks on a small wood.

But once he told me when we look at what surrounded those sticks, suddenly it became very clear the pattern of the wooden sticks never changed the image itself never changed but by the way we look at it. That is what today's Gospel's main lesson is about.

After the feeding of the 5,000 Jesus sends the disciples ahead in a boat while He goes up the mountain to pray. This is a time without Jesus after witnessing such great miracle.

Soon the wind becomes strong and the waves grow violent, and the boat is tossed about. They are experienced fishermen, but all their skills are not enough. By the fourth watch that is between 3:00am and 6:00am they are exhausted, frightened and helpless.

It is precisely then that Jesus comes to them, but however their fear prevented them from recognizing Jesus walking toward them on the sea. They were terrified and mistaking Jesus for a ghost and cried out **“It is a ghost.”** And at once Jesus spoke to them, **“Take courage, it is I; do not be afraid.”**

Fear has a way of distorting our vision. We see this even today. Just like the disciples in fear we too tend to focus on the strong wind and the turbulent waves that we encounter that like the disciples, we too fail to recognize **the One** who had come to save them.

Let the assuring words of Jesus always echoed in our hearts to remind us of God’s loving presence, **“Take courage, it is I, do not be afraid.”**

The Greek word, **“Ego Emi” – “I AM”**, recall the **Divine Name revealed to Moses**, showing that the **One walking on the sea** is none other than **Lord Himself**. By waking on waters, **Jesus** performs what the Old Testament states only what God can do. Jesus ruled over the chaotic storm and sea.

Application to Life: Peter responded with remarkable courage, “Lord if it is you, command me to come to you on the water” and Peter without haste at the invitation of Jesus “come” jumped out of the boat.

Peter steps out of the boat and actually walked on the water. But then he noticed the wind and the turbulent waters and Peter’s attention shifts from Jesus to the storm that surrounded him and he begins to sink.

The problem was not the strength of the waves but the direction of Peter’s gaze. Yet even as Peter sinks, he knows the right prayer, **“Lord, save me.”** Jesus immediately stretched out his hand and catches him. Jesus does not calm the storm before coming to the disciples, He comes into the storm.

We pray, **“Lord remove my problems,”** but many times Jesus first gives us His presence before He changes our circumstances, His greatest gift is not always the calm sea but the assurance that He is with us in the boat.

The Gospel ends with the disciples worshiping Jesus and declaring, **“truly you are the Son of God.”** The storm became the place where they discover more deeply who Jesus really is.

Perhaps that is true for us as well, our greatest trials become the very moment when our faith grows strongest. Instead of asking **“why is all this happening to me?”** We might ask, **“How is Jesus coming to me in this storm?”**

The little wooden board I mentioned earlier...is this. Initially it may look confusing, but what do you see? The name **JESUS!**

Once when we learn to focus on **JESUS** instead of the storm around us, His presence becomes clear. This week, every time fear enters our hearts, stop for a moment and let us say Peter's prayer, "**Lord, save me.**" It is one of the shortest prayers in Scripture but one of the most powerful.

LOOKING AHEAD:

LEGACY SUNDAY: Coming **August 15th and 16th** our Parish of St. Rita will inaugurate LEGACY SUNDAY. Bulletin Inserts, Pulpit Announcements and informative Pamphlets will be made available next Sunday to clearly explain what LEGACY SUNDAY is about.

MAHALO NUI LOA:

To Ivan and Okuda Ohana (Juve), Micheal & Ophilia, Kirk Adams & Harry for their continuous maintenance and upkeep of the parish church grounds! Also, to the church cleaners who continue to clean and maintain the interior of the church for all of us as fitting place to gather and worship.

To our devoted Monthly First Friday Eucharistic Adorers who spent a precious hour of their Time in the presence of Our Lord Jesus Christ truly present in the Holy Eucharist.

More than we can measure or see, our prayers make a world of difference for all of us as you become the channel of God's Blessings for all of us by your sacrifice of an hour before the Lord in faith!

COMING FUNERAL:

Funeral for late **+Ietita Lefua** will be on **Saturday, August 22nd at Sacred Heart's Church, Waianae.** Arrival of her body at 8:00am, viewing from 8:30am and **Funeral Mass at 11:00am.** The burial at 2:30pm at Mililani Cemetery.

COMING CELEBRATION:

Deacon Harold Levy's 25th Deaconate Parish Celebration on Saturday, August 29th after the 4:30pm Saturday, Vigil Mass. Please sign up if you have not yet done so. We need to prepare for the event.

PLEASE NOTE: SATURDAY VIGIL MASS on AUGUST 29th will be at 4:30pm

instead of 5:00pm. Have a blessed week in the Lord!

