

# This Week at St Rita and Christ the King

## Sunday, Oct. 24

- 8:00 am Sunday Mass
- 8:15 am RCIA
- 8:45 am RE: K-5th Grades
- 10:00 am Sunday Mass  
with Children's Liturgy
- 10:00 am Rite of Acceptance during Mass
- 11:00 am Youth Group
- 12:00 pm Mass at Christ the King
- 1:00 pm Confirmation Class #4
- 1:30 pm Great Adventure Bible Study

## Monday, Oct. 25

- 8:10 am Morning Prayer
- 8:30 am Daily Mass
- 9:00 am Rosary
- 6:00 pm Brownie Troop #153
- 6:30 pm Boy Scouts (MSS)
- 7:00 pm Prayer Group

## Tuesday, Oct. 26

- 8:10 am Morning Prayer
- 8:30 am Daily Mass
- 9:00 am Rosary
- 9:00 am Bible Study-1st Corinthians

## Wednesday, Oct. 27

- 9:00 am Sewing Group
- 5:15 pm Daily Mass
- 5:45 pm Dinner
- 6:00 pm Hispanic Ministry (Admin.)
- 6:15 pm Spirit Nite Program: Great Adventure Bible Study
- 6:15 pm RE for Middle School
- 6:15 pm CROCS

## Thursday, Oct. 28

- 8:10 am Morning Prayer
- 8:30 am Daily Mass
- 9:00 am Rosary
- 9:30 am St. Elizabeth Seton Study Gr.
- 5:00 pm St. Rita Finance Com. Mtg.
- 7:00 pm Great Adventure Bible Study @ Christ the King

## Friday, Oct. 29

- 8:10 am Morning Prayer
- 8:30 am Daily Mass
- 9:00 am Adoration & Confessions
- 3:30 pm Centering Prayer
- 6:00 pm Hispanic Marriage Encounter

## Saturday, Oct. 30

- 9:00 am Middle School  
"Carnival Workday"
- 4:30 pm Confessions
- 5:30 pm Vigil Mass

## Sunday, Oct. 31

- 8:00 am Sunday Mass
- 8:45 am RE: K-5th Grades
- 10:00 am Sunday Mass with  
Children's Liturgy
- 11:00 am Youth Group
- 12:00 pm Mass at Christ the King
- 1:00 pm NO Confirmation Class
- 1:30 pm Great Adventure  
Bible Study

## Vigil Mass Time Change

Vigil Mass time will change  
to 4:00 PM on  
Saturday, November 6th.

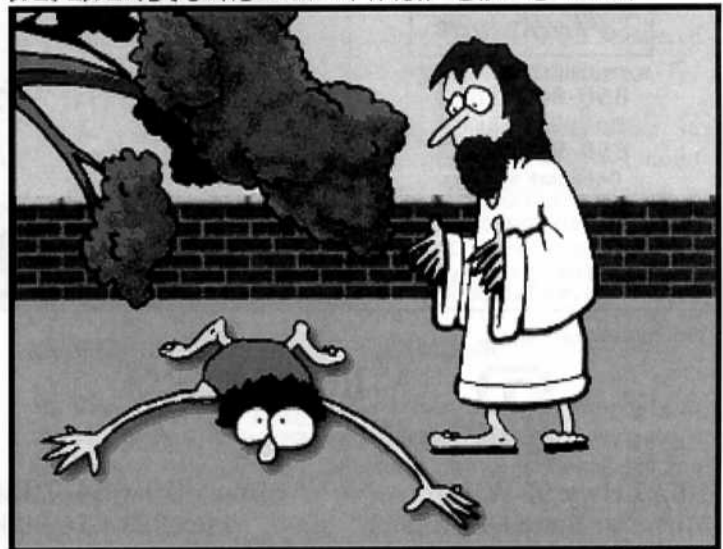
## All Soul's Day, November 2nd

During the month of November we will pray for the souls of all our **Beloved Dead** at all our Masses. We will read their names at the Masses on weekend of November 6-7. Please put the names, only of those who died within the last year, on the sheets located by the cry room.

### Weekly Stewardship

	St Rita	Christ the King
Offertory	\$ 8,026.95	\$ 804.00
2nd Collection	\$ 3,354.12	\$ 50.00

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(See Luke 19:1-10)

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YOU COULD HAVE COME DOWN A LITTLE SLOWER  
ZACCHAEUS



## Children's Choir

It's not too early to be thinking about  
Christmas!

For the past couple of years our children's choir has sung the praises of the Christmas season before the Vigil Mass for Christmas. If your child would like to participate, please contact Kitty Boe, 267-2558 ext 205

All children who can read are invited to join us. We will need at least 10 children willing to rehearse and sing in order to do this. Rehearsals will be held on Wednesdays at 6:10 p.m. beginning November 3 as part of our Spirit Nite program.

### DCCW Fall Day of Renewal

Prepare to face the coming busy holiday season with a special day for yourself in prayer & reflection.

Saturday, October 30th 9:00 am—2:00 pm

Christ Our Redeemer, Niceville

Fr. Schumm—The Place of Hope in Life

Fr. Pathe—Living Courageously

**Bring a lunch & your bible.**

### CONFIRMATION CLASS

**WILL BE HELD AT 1:00 PM**

**In the Mary Star of the Sea Room.**



Sunday

November 7th

11:30 am – 2:30 pm

"St. Rita Fall

Carnival"

Presented by Middle School Youth Group

Join in the festivities with your parish family...fun for all ages! Games, prizes, 50/50 raffle, cake walk, face painting, bake sale, gumball guess!

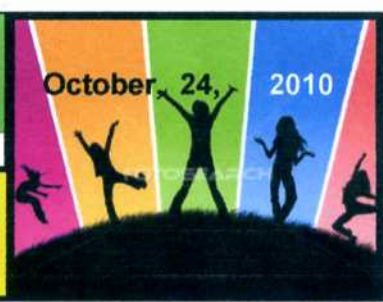
Stay for lunch...BBQ plates, hot dogs, nachos, popcorn, etc.

All proceeds will be donated to families in need during Christmas. Discounted games tickets sold after each Mass prior to the Carnival...purchase your 50/50 raffle tickets early also.

**SEE YOU THERE!!!**

Thank you....Thank you!!!!

The Pancake Breakfast was a huge success and we would like to THANK all who participated and contributed to this event.

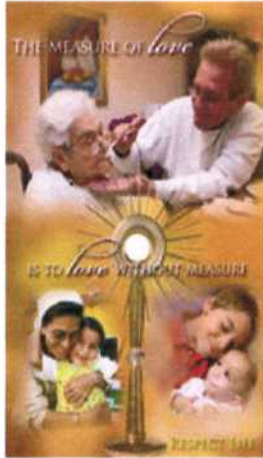


I will bless the LORD at all times;  
his praise shall be ever in my mouth.

Psalms 32:2

## “Every human life is sacred...”

“Every human being, at every stage & condition, is willed & loved by God. For this reason, every human life is sacred. To deprive someone of life is a grave wrong & a grave dishonor to God. Because we are made in the image of God, who is Love, our identity & our vocation is to love. Pope Benedict XVI has called this, “the key to our existence.”



Respect life Program, USCCB

Saint Rita 1:30 on Sunday

**THE GREAT ADVENTURE  
ADULT BIBLE STUDY**

MODULAR CLASSROOM

It's not too late!  
Join the Great Adventure!!!  
Come to class and sign up!

## MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP CARNIVAL NOVEMBER 7, 2010

Face Painting  
Fish Pond  
Football Toss  
Wheel of Seven  
Gifts of Holy Spirit  
Milk Bottle Bash  
Soda Ring Toss  
Goblet Toss

**GREAT FOOD**  
Cotton Candy  
Ice Cones  
Pork Pull Apart  
Baked Beans  
Potato Salad  
Cole Slaw

“...whoever exalts himself will be humbled  
And the one who humbles  
himself will be exalted.” Luke 18:13-14

DEEPEN FAITH	NURTURE HOPE	CELEBRATE LIFE
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Confirmation Class  
THIS SUNDAY, 1:00-2:00  
Mary Star of the Sea Room

### Cell phone safety tips

**SMART SOCIALIZING.** Use the same good sense about use of your phone as use of your computer. Once things are posted—text, photos, and video are tough to take back, can be copied & pasted elsewhere, & are up there forever.

**PRESENCE.** Consider the impact that being “elsewhere by texting” might be having on the people around you. Your presence/absence during meals, at parties, is not only impolite, it’s a sign of disrespect.

**SOCIAL MAPPING.** Most cell phones now have GPS technology and there are a growing number of services that allow friends to pinpoint each other’s physical location. If you use such a service, do so only with friends you know in person. and get to know the service’s privacy features!

**DOWN TIME IS GOOD.** Constant texting and talking can affect sleep, concentration, school, and other things that deserve your thought and focus. Real friends understand there are times you just need to turn off the phone.

# **Society of Saint Vincent de Paul**

## **Annual Report**

The twenty members of our St. Rita Conference accomplished much during the period October 2009-September 2010. We drove 6,220 miles, volunteered 464 hours, made 201 home visits, and helped 509 people. During this time we disbursed \$67,627 of the \$70,044 that has been so generously donated by our parishioners and those from neighboring Resurrection Parish. (The unused contributions have already been put to good use in the first weeks of the this new fiscal year.) We have helped families with late rent payments, groceries, utility bills, medicines, and fuel. In addition, we helped clients apply for and receive \$2,617 worth of free prescriptions.

During this past year we have continued our two-year partnership with Resurrection Parish in Miramar Beach. The good people of Resurrection Parish have contributed significant funds and volunteers to assist the St. Rita conference in serving the needy in South Walton County.

Your continued generosity is necessary to meet the needs of the poor in our area. Please consider joining us in our work by volunteering your time. We meet the third Monday of every month at 9:30 a.m. in the modular classroom. Please support our work by making a monetary contribution. You may detach the envelope from this insert and mail it or place it in a future collection. Thank you and may God bless you.

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## Young People Today Have Lost “Moral Vocabulary”



Addressing a conference in British Columbia, Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver asserted that Catholics today have failed to transmit the faith to the next generation, which has resulted in young people losing their “moral vocabulary.”

The Denver prelate made his remarks on Oct. 15 at the “Faith in the Public Square” seminar sponsored by the Diocese of Victoria. He opened his speech with a reference to Shirley Jackson’s famed short story “The Lottery.” Jackson’s story – set in rural 1940s America – features the tale of a small town that gathers every year to implore an unnamed force to grant a good corn harvest the people. Each year, town members draw a piece of paper from a wooden box to see who will be chosen for human sacrifice. A young mother ends up drawing the ominous black slip and is stoned to death by the community as part of the annual ritual.

Reflecting on Jackson’s piece, Archbishop Chaput cited professor Kay Hugaard’s analysis on how young people in academia in decades past would react passionately to the tale with intense classroom debate and discussion. “She said that in the early 1970s, students who read the story voiced shock and indignation,” Archbishop Chaput noted. “The tale led to vivid conversations on big topics – the meaning of sacrifice and tradition; the dangers of group-think and blind allegiance to leaders; the demands of conscience and the consequences of cowardice.” “Sometime in the mid-1990s, however, reactions began to change,” he said. “Hugaard described one classroom discussion that – to me – was more disturbing than the story itself. The students had nothing to say except that the story bored them. So Hugaard asked them what they thought about the villagers ritually sacrificing one of their own for the sake of the harvest.”

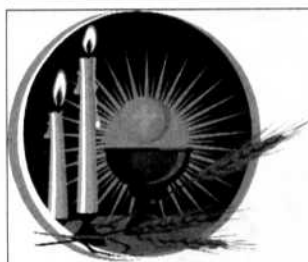
“One student, speaking in quite rational tones, argued that many cultures have traditions of human sacrifice,” the archbishop continued. “Another said that the stoning might have been part of ‘a religion of long standing,’ and therefore acceptable and understandable.” Another student brought up the idea of “multicultural sensitivity,” saying she learned in school that if “it’s a part of a person’s culture, we are taught not to judge.” “I thought of Hugaard’s experience with ‘The Lottery’ as I got ready for this brief talk,” the prelate explained.

“Our culture is doing catechesis every day. It works like water dripping on a stone, eroding people’s moral and religious sensibilities, and leaving a hole where their convictions used to be.” “Hugaard’s experience,” he added, “teaches us that it took less than a generation for this catechesis to produce a group of young adults who were unable to take a moral stand against the ritual murder of a young woman.” “Not because they were cowards. But because they lost their moral vocabulary.”

“Christians in my country and yours – and throughout the West, generally – have done a terrible job of transmitting our faith to our own children and to the culture at large,” Archbishop Chaput remarked. “Instead of changing the culture around us, we Christians have allowed ourselves to be changed by the culture. We’ve compromised too cheaply. We’ve hungered after assimilating and fitting in. And in the process, we’ve been bleached out and absorbed by the culture we were sent to make holy.” “We need to confess that, and we need to fix it,” he asserted. “For too many of us, Christianity is not a filial relationship with the living God, but a habit and an inheritance. We’ve become tepid in our beliefs and naive about the world. We’ve lost our evangelical zeal. And we’ve failed in passing on our faith to the next generation.”

Renewing Catholic catechesis then, Archbishop Chaput added, “has little to do with techniques, or theories, or programs, or resources.” The central issue is whether we ourselves really do believe. Catechesis is not a profession. It’s a dimension of discipleship. If we’re Christians, we’re each of us called to be teachers and missionaries.” However, the Denver prelate noted, “we can’t share what we don’t have.” “If we’re embarrassed about Church teachings, or if we disagree with them, or if we’ve decided that they’re just too hard to live by, or too hard to explain, then we’ve already defeated ourselves.”

“We need to really believe what we claim to believe,” he stressed. “We need to stop calling ourselves ‘Catholic’ if we don’t stand with the Church in her teachings – all of them.” In his concluding remarks, Archbishop Chaput added that “if we really are Catholic, or at least if we want to be, then we need to act like it with obedience and zeal and a fire for Jesus Christ in our hearts.” “God gave us the faith in order to share it. This takes courage. It takes a deliberate dismantling of our own vanity. When we do that, the Church is strong. When we don’t, she grows weak. It’s that simple,” (CNA 15 OCT 2010)



# Mass Intentions

**Saturday, Oct. 23**      **30th Sunday in Ordinary Time**  
 5:30 PM..... +Solange McLaughlin  
 ..... by Charles & Marina Ebbecke  
 7:00 PM..... Misa en Espanol

**Sunday, Oct. 24**      **30th Sunday in Ordinary Time**  
 8:00 AM..... +Michael D'Autilia  
 ..... by Sue Mathieu Cammack  
 10:00 AM..... People of St. Rita  
 12:00 PM (CTK)..... +Cliff Dalzell  
 ..... by Maryann & Joe Guss

**Monday, Oct. 25**      **Weekday**  
 8:30 AM..... +Camille Roussel  
 ..... by The Murray Family

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**      **Weekday**  
 8:30 AM..... +Raymond & Edward Colello  
 ..... by Joe & Lyn Colello

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**      **Weekday**  
 5:15 PM..... +Louise Tapella  
 ..... by Bob & Lois James

**Thursday, Oct. 28**      **Sts. Simon & Jude**  
 8:30 AM..... +Carlo James  
 ..... by Sara & Butch McNutt

**Friday, Oct. 29**..... **Weekday**  
 8:30 AM.....

**Saturday, Oct. 30**      **31st Sunday in Ordinary Time**  
 5:30 PM.....

**Second Collection is for The Propagation of the Faith**

### Need Help?

If you need assistance or know of anyone in need, call **St. Vincent de Paul** at 888-229-6582.

Si necesita ayuda o conoce a alguien que la necesite, llame usted a la Sociedad de San Vincente de Paul, y pregunte por Felita al 502-4856 despues de las 5 de la tarde.

### Do you want to help?

**Caring & Sharing** is in desperate need of food right now. Critical are canned fruit and vegetables. There is a website: [caringsharingof-waltoncounty.org](http://caringsharingof-waltoncounty.org)

Baby items are always needed especially diapers all sizes. Donations may be dropped off at the Mary Star of the Sea Room.

# God's Word This Week

Monday: Eph 4:32 — 5:8; Lk 13:10-17  
 Tuesday: Eph 5:21-33 [2a, 25-33]; Lk 13:18-21  
 Wednesday: Eph 6:1-9; Lk 13:22-30  
 Thursday: Eph 2:19-22; Lk 6:12-16  
 Friday: Phil 1:1-11; Lk 14:1-6  
 Saturday: Phil 1:18b-26; Lk 14:1, 7-11  
 Sunday: Wis 11:22 — 12:2; Ps 145; 2



### FOR THOSE WHO PERSEVERE

There is a slight but real shift in scriptural focus for the last few weeks of the liturgical year. For many weeks we have been hearing what it means to be a faithful disciple. Now we will focus on the reward that awaits those who persevere on the long journey of faith. This Sunday we hear that impartial justice will be done in the courts of our eternal judge.

First, Sirach teaches us that the "God of justice . . . hears the cry of the oppressed" and "the one who serves God willingly" (Sirach 35:12, 13, 16). Then we hear Paul echo what the psalmist proclaims, "When the just cry out, the Lord hears them . . . and those who are crushed in spirit he saves" (Psalm 34:18, 19). Finally, the parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector who went to the temple to pray affirms that God will exalt all who cry out for mercy.

### Prayer Requests:

Flamarion Ayuso	Rebecca Glenn	Isabelle O'Brian
Juanita Ayuso	Thomas Jahanian	Matt Pitts
Noah Bishop	Bob James	Marge Quast
Dolores Brashear	Juan Jimenez	Richar Rahilly
Bob Borella	Jerry B. Johnston	Arlene Roberts
Jay Burns	Kurtis Jordansen	Rob Rookis
Nancy Cassidy	Mary Kelly	Melissa Savoie
Damien Collins	Wesley Langston	Ken & Audrey
Pat Cullen	Concetta Loduca	Schommer
Noel Daigle	John LeBleu	Tonya Sisson
Arla Dangel	Joseph LeBleu	Anne Stay
Danika Darley	Chad Lepak	Lawrence Strieber
Darya Darley	Daniel Lesh	Sam Stokes
Agnes Dickey	Fran Lester	Lorelei Stroble
Emily Donovan	Dea. Nelvin Luke	Rosalie Sumrall
Carson Doss	Mary Mathier	Cliff Wesson
Molly Elder	Yani Martinez	Jack Weidman
Tony Faggioni	Michael McKeon	Shannon Williams
Toni Goyette	Rita Moran	Bob Wish
Dea. Steve Ferran	Elizabeth Nave	

Please pray for the repose of the souls of **Charles Modica**, the husband of **Sarah Modica** and **Camille Roussel**, grandmother of **Monique Murray**. Please pray for the consolation of their families & friends.

<b>Altar Linen Schedule:</b>	Oct. 24	Brigid Iannuzzi
	Oct. 31	Ursula Mazzolini