

The Newman Center

First Sunday in Ordinary Time

January 14, 2018

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Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 9:00 am, 11:00 am, and 5:00 pm
Monday Eucharistic Service: 12:10 pm
Tuesday through Friday: 12:10 pm

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday 11:00 am till 3:00 pm (except Holidays)
Newman Center opens at 11:00 am and remains open until evening programs conclude.
Saturday and Sunday, Newman Center is open during Mass times and for activities as needed.

Sacraments – Please call Fr. Jack Ryan for an appointment. We are glad to meet with you at your convenience.

Baptisms – Call or speak with Fr. Jack Ryan at least one month before the date desired for the baptism.

Confirmation – Programs for teens and adults, please contact Anna Viggiano.

Weddings – Couples need to contact Fr. Jack Ryan at least 8 months before the desired date of the ceremony.

Anointing of the Sick – Offered to anyone who is seriously ill; one does not need to be in danger of death. Call Fr. Jack Ryan for anointing at any time. We are happy to come to your home or hospital.

Funerals – Please call Fr. Jack Ryan. We will work with you to make arrangements for services and care for your needs.

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Bulletin submission deadline is 9 am Thursday mornings. Please submit your text to Rose Anne at the email address listed above. It would be helpful if the font is ARIAL 11 pt.

Community Notices

- ◆ **Contemplative Prayer** Mondays 6:30 pm
- ◆ **Religious Education classes** 1/14, 1/28 after 9 am Mass
- ◆ **RCIA sessions** Sundays after 11 am Mass
- ◆ **MLK Day Center Closed for business** 1/15
- ◆ **Moments in the Life of Fr. Roger** 1/18 7:00 pm
- ◆ **Ecumenical Taize Prayer** 1/25 7-8:00 pm
- ◆ **Fun Run/Walk** 1/27 8:00 pm
- ◆ **Daily Mass at 12:10**
- ◆ **Student Sunday Mass/dinner** 5:00 pm

2018 Fun-Run

Start the year off right and join in the Newman Center Fun Run/Walk through Manoa which will be held Sat., Jan 27., 8-11 am.

Packet Pick-up: (T-shirt & Race Number) following all masses on 1/20 and 1/21. Race Day check in is 7:15 am. It is open to all types of runners: casual and competitive.

Registration prior to 1/27: Adults \$20, Students \$10, under 12 Free (no t-shirt). On race day all entries are \$25 and there is no guarantee of a T-shirt.

Registration forms are available at the front desk or on line at www.newmanhawaii.org/upcoming-events. Invite your friends and family to join the fun!

Begin the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity with a film screening of Moments in the Life of Brother Roger

A film covering the story of the ecumenical vocation of Br. Roger Schutz, founder of the Taize Community of Brothers in Burgundy, France will be show at the Newman Center on Thursday, January 18, 2018 beginning at 7 pm.

A discussion following the film will be facilitated by Jon James who has been close to the Taize Brothers and has been a frequent visitor to Taize. For more information on the Taize Celebration see the back page.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help with citizenship applications for current "green card" holders. Mandatory training workshops are being offered Feb. 22 from 4-7 pm OR Feb. 24 from 9 am– 12 noon at UNITE Local 5. A Citizenship Fair is planned for Mar. 3. Those interested should contact either Wally Inglis or Rosemary Casey, of the Non-Violence Affinity Group.

Thirty-Eight Minutes of Grace

On Saturday morning, January 13, 2018, our confirmation students gathered here at the Newman Center for their confirmation retreat. It started off like any other morning with breakfast before getting the day started. As we began the blaring noise of the emergency alert from our phones captured our attention. A missile threat! As each one of us looked at our phones, there was a noticeable moment of confusion. What does this mean? What do we do? Is this even real? How do we know? Is there a way to verify?

Naturally, we immediately turned to sources of communication: radio, television, internet, and social media. There was no indication of how real the threat was aside from the phone notification. We called campus security and then 911—they did not have any definitive answers for us either. Without a clear sense of what was happening nor having a clear confirmation of a false alarm from a source of authority, it was very evident that our first priority was the care, comfort, and safety of our community's children.

The first minutes left us paralyzed by the inundation of uncertainty and anxiety. In experiencing a who range of emotions, the students turned to the adults seeking answer which we could not offer them. We asked them to call their parents to inform them of the situation. With nowhere to go—the university buildings are locked on the weekend—and no time to waste, we turned to the only thing we were certain of—our faith.

We were gathering for prayer in the Student Lounge where our retreat was taking place, but then we quietly migrated in almost a processional pace toward the tabernacle where the Blessed Sacrament resides. There we stood around, took a few deep breaths, centered ourselves, and surrendered everything to the One who was in control, God. We prayed, we embraced, and we waited together.

Considering the circumstances, our confirmation students remained calm and though young, they exhibited great maturity. Perhaps, it is even an indication of their preparedness to receive the Gifts of the Holy Spirit (wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude/courage, knowledge, reverence, and awe/wonder) which are bestowed upon us in the Sacrament of Confirmation. They were reminded that their emotions were a natural response and they are expressions of the love that we have for ourselves, family, and friends, a love that does not originate from ourselves, but from our Creator. Our youth have exhibited for us this weekend that in all moments of life, taking shape in different forms such as fear, sadness, happiness, triumph, despair, hope, etc., our faith provides the opportunity and calls us to turn to Christ so that we might have someone to share it with us and not travel this journey alone. At the end of this profound moment together, parents started to arrive to be reunited with their children.

I would like to extend my deep gratitude to our Director of Religious Education, Anna Viggiano, and our confirmation catechist, Maile Lam, for their tender care, faithful presence, and utmost professionalism this morning. We are very fortunate to have them, and all our catechists, caring for the spiritual development and education of our youth.

The thirty-eight minutes this morning, though frightening, were also a reminder of the Grace that exists in moments such as these. Even when we may be afraid we know that Christ is present with us. How we can experience Grace in our own lives? We need only to look to our children for such models of faith.

—Christopher Derige Malano, *Pastoral Administrator*



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BALLISTIC MISSILE THREAT
INBOUND TO HAWAII. SEEK
IMMEDIATE SHELTER. THIS IS
NOT A DRILL.

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Newman Center on Social Media

Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram:
Facebook: www.facebook.com/NewmanHawaii
Twitter & Instagram: [@newmanhawaii](https://www.instagram.com/newmanhawaii)

Prayer Sites

Looking for a website for daily reflections?
<http://prayasyougo.org>, <http://sacredspace.ie>

Daily Scripture and Reflections:
<http://dailyscripture.servantsoftheword.org>

Weekly Essays on Ignatian Spirituality by Fr. Randy Roche, SJ:
http://mision.lmu.edu/cis/spiritualessays/latest_essay/

Contemplative Prayer

Monday Nights at 6:30 pm. 30 minutes of silence, followed by Scripture and Sharing. For more information, contact June Naughton (808) 524-2718.

Religious Education Classes

Sundays, immediately following the 9 am Mass except for the Kindergarten/First Grade, which will meet on the same Sundays, but during the Readings at the 9 am Mass. **Classes are: 1/14, 1/28, 2/11, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 4/8, 4/22, 5/6**

Rite of Christian Initiation

The RCIA team meets with adults desiring to become Catholic Sundays after the 11 am Mass to prepare for the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and the Eucharist. The sacraments are celebrated at Easter Vigil.

For more information about the program and its schedule, please contact RCIA co-ordinator, Rosemary Casey at rcasey6971@gmail.com

Living Catholic in the 808
Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Lukewarm Faith, Not my "cup of tea"!
By Mr. Justin Agustin
Master Catechist, St. Joseph, Waipahu

Have you had a cup of tea that has been sitting out? The taste of was once an aromatic boiling hot tea now becomes a stale room temperature drink - yuck!

Now how does this tie into our faith? That's easy! Stay "Hot! Hot! Hot!" in your Catholic faith. Do not be lukewarm. I repeat, do not be lukewarm.

Pope Francis in one of his Sunday homilies said that Christians are in jeopardy of becoming "lukewarm" where we become "Christians in appearance" but we fail to conduct ourselves as Christians. We all have in some way or form become tepid in our actions as Christ's Disciples. One of the main entities that quenches our faith is sin. Every time we fall, we gradually put out the fire of faith making us lukewarm. After enough occasions, our faith can even grow cold.

Lukewarm faith is not my "cup of tea" – so let us set our souls ablaze with the zeal of Christ! Avoiding sin and being a Christian that is more than skin-deep will surely keep our temperature high! Therefore, with that roaring fire in us and with the words of St. Ignatius of Loyola as our motto, we can "Go forth and set the world on fire."

Pope Francis' January Prayer Intention

Christians in Asia

That Christians in Asia, bearing witness to the Gospel in word and deed, may promote dialogue, peace, and mutual understanding, especially with those of other religions.

Come See About Us

Our Campus Minister, Joseph Oh, compiled a video yearbook of our parish's liturgies, events, and activities. The link is live now on Newman's website: www.NewmanHawaii.org, This video is a reminder to our community of the many celebrations, retreats, social ministry, and prayer that is offered at Newman.

Our year round community has been very important in funding and helping to organize these events. In order to put on such events, we need the resources necessary to do so. **Envelopes for our Newman Center Christmas Appeal** can be found on the credenza. Donations may be made at all Masses by cash, credit card, or on line. All of your donations will help us fight our deficit and us to repair our building, and support our programs. Mahalo.

Thank You for Hospitality

Thank you to Rosemary Casey and Ann Ngo for providing and serving refreshments after the Saturday night Mass. If you are interested in hosting a hospitality weekend, please sign up on the chapel door.

Thank you to all who donated food for the food pantry.

Prayer of John Henry Newman

Lead, Kindly Light, amidst th' encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
the distant scene; one step enough for me.

I was of ever thus, no prayed that Thou shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path;
but now Lead Thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
pride ruled my will. Remember not past years!

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on.
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till the night is gone.
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
which I have loved long since, and lost awhile!

Meantime, along the narrow rugged path,
Thyself hast trod,
Lead, Saviour, lead me home in childlike faith,
Home to my God.
To rest forever after earthly strife
in the calm light of everlasting life.

Save the date for the 2018 Busy Person's Retreat
Dates: March 17-21

Are you feeling a desire for a deeper relationship with God? You may be ready for a Busy Person's Retreat. You don't have to fly anywhere or stay in a retreat house. Just make a commitment to meet with a director each day and follow the guidelines for prayer during this time. Six directors will join us for these 5 days to listen and reflect with you about your relationship with God, your prayer life, what is working in your life, where you may be struggling.

If you have made this retreat before, tell a friend about it and encourage him or her to make the retreat. More information will be published in January. This retreat is self-sustaining through registration fees and donations. Would you consider making a donation to support this opportunity for members of our Newman community? Checks can be made payable to Newman Center and marked for Busy Persons Retreat.

Retreat Brochures are on the credenza.

The Beginnings of the Week of Christian Unity Prayer

The Society of Atonement (Graymoor) was founded by an Episcopal nun and priest, Mother Lurana Mary White and Fr. Paul Wattson. Both were attracted to St. Francis of Assisi's charitable ministry and shared the same Franciscan spirituality. The friends decided to establish new religious orders where men and women could serve in poverty. The Franciscan Friars & Sisters of Atonement celebrate their Foundation Day on December 15, 1898.

In 1907, Fr. Wattson's friend, Rev. Spencer Jones (rector of the Church of England), proposed an annual day of prayer for Christian unity on feast of St. Peter. Fr. Wattson agreed, but suggested a week of prayer, beginning on the feast of the Chair of St. Peter (then celebrated on January 18) and ending on the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul (January 25). The first Octave of Prayer for Christian Unity was held the next year (in 1908). Today it is known as the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity & is celebrated worldwide in January.

In 1909, Fr. Wattson along with the friars & sisters of the Society of Atonement, joined the Catholic Church. It was the first religious community to be received corporately into the Catholic Church since the Reformation. In 1910, Fr. Wattson was ordained a Catholic priest.

In 2014, the United States bishops at their annual fall general assembly voted to support local investigation into Fr. Wattson's life & work as a first step towards canonization.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity has witnessed an evolution over the years into a more ecumenically inclusive approach--with the various participants praying instead for the unity of church as "Christ wills it." Vatican II Council opened the Catholic Church to recognize the spiritual gifts & diversity present in the other churches & communities of baptized Christians.

Now in its second century, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity calls Christians together in fellowship to "pray without ceasing" (1 Thessalonians 5:12a, 13b-18). Praying together, we are reminded that we are truly sisters & brothers in one baptism. We speak to God through Christ in the Holy Spirit. When we leave the services of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, we hopefully experience a growth in spiritual fellowship and feel saddened that we are still divided. It gives us hope, but challenges our divisions.

Be a Part of the Week of Christian Unity Taize Prayer

A Taize Prayer around the Cross Ecumenical Service will be held at the Newman Center on Thursday evening, Jan. 25th at 7:00-8:00 pm with a reception to follow.

Bishop Larry Silva has invited about 100 Christian church leaders to join us in celebrating the 2018 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity developed by the Caribbean Churches: "Your Right Hand, O Lord, Glorious in Power" (cf Exodus 15:6).

Bishop Larry's invitation to Taize Prayer for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity as a "privileged moment for prayer, encounter & dialogue, an opportunity to recognize the richness & value that are present in the other, the different, and to ask God for the gift of unity."

Recognizing that Christ extended His friendship to all, without rejecting anyone, Taize prayer is ecumenical and calls for all those who love Christ all across the earth to form, in his steps, a large community of friendship whereby we can help heal the wounds of humanity through our sharing in , family members, and relatives from various denominational backgrounds. Parking available on campus in front of the Newman Center. Free parking is available at St. Francis School, 2707 Pamoia Road, Honolulu, HI 96822.

For further information concerning Taize Prayer, contact Jon James at 944-6983 or jjames@chaminade.edu.

