

The Newman Center

Twenty-Seventh Sunday of Ordinary Time

October 14, 2018

at the University of Hawai'i, Mānoa

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Mass Schedule:

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

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday 11:00 am to 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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Community Notices

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| ♦ RCIA Sessions | Sundays | 12:30 - 2:00 pm |
| ♦ Contemplative Prayer | Mondays | 6:30 pm |
| ♦ Religious Education classes | after 9 am Mass | |
| ♦ Diocesan Youth Day | 10/27 | 9:00 am - 9:00 pm |
| ♦ All Saints Mass | 11/1 | 12:10 pm |
| ♦ All Soul's Mass | 11/2 | 7:00 pm |

Seasons of Creation Follow-up

Thank you for your support and suggestions for a greener Newman. Twenty six of your suggestions we are already doing!

They are: recycling paper, can, and bottles, producing an electronic on our website, using less plastic at student dinners and events, using recycled paper, installed solar panels, on-line registration for the student retreat and throw away trash.

We are in the midst of implementing another third of your suggestions and will be reporting on them next week.

Laudato Si' & Newman

Did you know the paper we use at the Newman Center, including the paper used for our weekly bulletins, are:

- Compliant with the EPA's Comprehensive Procurement Guideline Program, 30% recycled content and meets the Green Seal Standards.
- Sustainable Forestry Initiative Certified Sourcing, which means that fibers in the paper comes from a company that is certified to the Fiber Sourcing Standard, comes from recycled content, or from a certified forest.
- Forest Stewardship Council-certified material, which means materials used cannot be: illegally harvested; harvested in violation of traditional and civil rights; harvested in forests where high conservation values (HCVs) are threatened; harvested in forests being converted to plantations or non-forest use.

Pope Francis makes comment about contemporary problems and the throwaway culture, which affects the excluded just as it quickly reduces things to rubbish. "Most of the paper we produce is thrown away and not recycled. It is hard for us to accept that the way natural ecosystems work is exemplary: plants synthesize nutrients which feed herbivores; these in turn become food for carnivores, which produce significant quantities of organic waste which give rise to new generations of plants. But our industrial system, at the end of its cycle of production and consumption, has not developed the capacity to absorb and reuse waste and by-products. We have not yet managed to adopt a circular model of production capable of preserving resources for present and future generations, while limiting as much as possible the use of non-renewable resources, moderating their consumption, maximizing their efficient use, reusing and recycling them. A serious consideration of this issue would be one way of counteracting the throwaway culture which affects the entire planet, but it must be said that only limited progress has been made in this regard." (*Laudato Si'*, 22)

REFLECTIONS FROM THE PASTOR

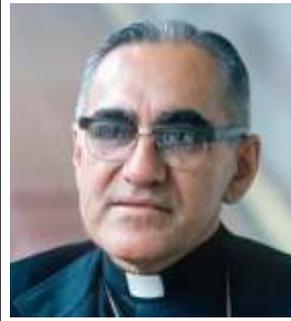
This weekend we will be celebrating the canonization of two great men, Pope Paul VI, and Archbishop Romero of El Salvador. These canonizations will be celebrated in the Vatican in Rome. Here at Newman we had a special showing of the film "Romero" starring Raul Julia. The Sunday Masses will focus on these events as they challenge us all to lead a convicted Christian life.

In a few weeks we will be entering the month of All Souls, praying for all of those who have gone before us, and still live in our hearts and souls. On Friday November 2nd, the Feast of All Souls, we will have a special Mass at 7 pm for all of those who died in the past year, and for all of those who have gone before us. Everyone is invited to attend.

Many Blessings, Fr. Jack



Pope Paul VI (9/26/1897-8/6/1978), born Giovanni Battista Montini, was pope from June 21, 1963 to August 6, 1978. He reconvened the Second Vatican Council and presided over it to its completion in 1965. Prior to his election as the Vicar of Christ, he also served as the national chaplain to the **Catholic Italian Students Federation**.



Archbishop Oscar Romero was a prophetic leader. The martyr once said, "Peace is not the product of terror or fear. Peace is not the silence of cemeteries. Peace is not the silent result of violent repression. Peace is the generous, tranquil contribution of all to the good of all. Peace is dynamism. Peace is generosity. **It is right and it is duty.**"

Adult Confirmation or First Communion

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) might be for you if you are **either** of the following:

- 1) A Catholic without the sacraments of confirmation and/or first communion,
- 2) Baptized members of *other* Christian communities, or
- 3) Unbaptized adult.

Why? To help you explore Catholicism and then decide whether to become full members of the Catholic Church.

How? Weekly meetings with community members, talk with other Catholics about their experience, meet "new" Catholics about why and how they joined the Church, to learn about the Bible, the church, Catholic Christian traditions, resources for personal reading and study, opportunities for private consultation.

For more information, contact RCIA coordinator Rosemary Casey at rcasey6971@gmail.com.

Original Order of Sacraments

All parishes within the Diocese of Honolulu are restoring the Original Order of the Sacraments of Initiation between 2018-2020. Go to www.catholicahawaii.org for more information.

To learn how the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and First Holy Communion were celebrated in the early church, how it changed over time, and why we are called to restore these sacraments to their original order.

Donation Slips for Online Giving

We are encouraging parishioners to give online through our secure platform, WeShare:
<https://newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org>

While not required, several parishioners have asked for printed donation slips to put into the collection basket during Mass. The slips can be found on the credenza. Thank you for participating in our online giving.

Prayer Sites

<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.

Newman Center on Social Media

Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram:

Facebook: www.facebook.com/NewmanHawaii

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Religious Education Classes

Religious Education classes meet on Sundays, immediately following the 9 am Mass.

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

Support Newman via Online Giving

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Living Catholic in the 808
Twentieth-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Very Rev. Msgr. Gary L. Secor, V.G.
Rector, Cathedral Basilica of Our Lady of Peace

Salvation Is Not Earned, It's Received

As the Book of Wisdom and Hebrews remind us, God's word is perfectly wise and insightful. In today's gospel story, three important points express this wisdom and the incisiveness of God's word.

First of all, the man's question to Jesus reveals a basic misunderstanding of the nature of God's saving grace. The question is not "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" The question is "Do I understand what God has done, in Christ, to make eternal life possible for me, and am I willing to accept this gift?" Salvation is not earned, it is received.

Secondly, as he did for this man in the gospel, Jesus looks on us with love and invites us to "one more thing". Because he loves us, he challenges us to ask ourselves: "What have I been holding on to so that God can't take hold of me?"

Finally, for this man in the gospel (and perhaps for us), his possessions had possession of him. Is the matter and "stuff" of our lives a road to experiencing the kingdom of God or is it a roadblock that causes us to detour or never make it there?

As Jesus reminds us today, "All things are possible for God". It is even possible for us to let go so that God can take hold of us.

The Healing Mysteries of the Rosary:
The Power of Prayer

On October 19-21, 2018, St. Anthony Retreat Center presents a weekend retreat given by Sr. Marie Lemert, ss.cc. and Malulani Kamanu. They will lead participants in joining Mother Mary in prayer and healing. Friday, 10/19-5:30 pm through Sunday, 10/21, 12 pm. Suggested packing list will be provided at time of registration.

Cost: \$150 per person including meals (Friday dinner through Sunday breakfast). Some rooms are double occupancy. First come, first served. Space is limited.

Register now as space is limited by calling 845-0065
Non-refundable deposit of \$75 due at the time of registration.

Tommy Lynn's Campus Rosary Fellowship

Free rosaries can be found on the credenza. Tom & Ronda Scrivner (tomscrivner@aol.com) of El Paso, TX have sent rosaries in the UH colors of green and white. They hand-made them in memory of their daughter, Tommy Lynn Scrivner, who died on October 27, 2009. They hope and pray that the rosaries will bring whomever receives them to a deeper relationship with Jesus and Mary.

Letter from the Bishop to all parishioners
in the Diocese of Honolulu

October 6, 2018

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Peace be with you! October is designated as Pro-Life month in the United States Catholic Church, and we are asked to focus on the extremely important issues related to defending the lives of the unborn, of the sick and elderly, and of all who are vulnerable. And the first Tuesday of November is Election Day in our country (though many in Hawaii will vote much sooner by mail). There is an important link between these two realities.

Although there is much popular talk about the "separation of Church and State," it is still extremely important that we people of faith have a voice regarding the laws of our land. Our faith teaches us many principles based on the teachings of Jesus, and following these principles is not only good for Catholics but for the entire society. What is a law, after all, but a community's concrete expression of the values it expects its citizens to live? All laws have a moral basis. Therefore, our insistence on a respect for life in all its stages from conception until natural death, our championing the dignity of every human person, and our care for the poor and suffering are hallmarks not only of our faith, but of the law that is "written in our hearts."

I urge all of you, therefore, to prayerfully and thoughtfully consider the issues on which we are called to vote and the people who will be articulating those issues into law. A blind loyalty to a particular political party with which one has always been affiliated is not always what is called for in this time when our institutions and laws are very much in need of a moral compass that is based on the God who gave us our rights and laws that flow from our nature. And, of course, I urge all of you to VOTE and to exercise this responsibility so many people in the world can only dream about. May you be guided by the Holy Spirit, and may your vote be for the good of our entire community!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Larry Silva

Most Reverend Larry Silva
Bishop of Honolulu



"Our defense of the innocent unborn, for example, needs to be clear, firm and passionate... Equally sacred, however, are the lives of the poor, those already born, the destitute, the abandoned and the underprivileged, the vulnerable infirm and elderly exposed to covert euthanasia, the victims of human trafficking, new forms of slavery, and every form of rejection. We cannot uphold an ideal of holiness that would ignore injustice in a world where some revel, spend with abandon and live only for the latest consumer goods, even as others look on from afar, living their entire lives in abject poverty."

— Pope Francis, *Gaudete et Exsultate* (2018), §101

We want to continue our bulletin series sharing more stories from students about their Fall 2018 Retreat experience. We'll be more than happy to tell you about some of the activities we did that sound a little different at first - but then can be part of our Newman communal experience.



Aloha! My name is **Ann Ngo**. I am born and raised in Honolulu, HI, currently a senior at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, studying Biochemistry and communicology. Looking back at my college experience, it has not only been an academic marathon but also a journey of faith. It has taken me awhile in my faith journey to get to where I am now, becoming firmer in my Catholic Faith. I have been going to the Newman Center for the past two years, and frequently attend 11 am Sunday mass. So far, I have attended RCIA and participated in various social events.

As my first retreat, I am so grateful for every moment I experienced. Despite my hesitations prior to coming, the retreat met my expectations and beyond. Each day was a blend of faith talks and art projects, that made me re-approach life and the Catholic faith anew through the eyes of Jesus, of God.

The most important experience I took from the retreat was learning the "See, Judge, Act" method. This method elevated the Gospels and my Catholic faith from an idle participation to one that is purposeful and active. I hope that with personal application, this method would be the recipe to encountering God more closely and to living the abundant life that the Lord, Jesus, promises to me and to everyone (John 10:10).

To top it all off, I made lasting memories with new friends I met. We talked late into the night about our lives and the faith, thanks to their encouragement, I finally bathed in the ocean after being kept from the sea for ~5 years due to my lethargy, school and work. We shared our "delicious" personal creations of overnight oats, like too-much-tumeric curry oatmeal or marshmallow-Sour Patch Kids oatmeal. Overall, I am thankful for the fun and inclusive crew at the retreat.

Driving home on Sunday from the retreat was bittersweet and going back into the daily grind of life made it even more so. But I look forward to set in motion the valuable lessons I gained during the retreat, and to walk with my Catholic faith this time with firmer steps. Many thanks to retreat facilitators Darin, Rosemary, Alyce, and other generous members and donors who made the retreat possible!



— Ann

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Regular Campus Ministry Events

Sundays, 5:00 pm - Student Mass & Dinner

Monday thru Friday, 12:10 pm - Daily Mass

Wednesdays, 9:00 pm - Student Mass & Fellowship

*Confession appointments with Fr. Jack Ryan made in person or via email at pastor@newmanhawaii.org



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