

# The Newman Center

**Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**July 14, 2019**

**Catholic Campus Ministry  
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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 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (except Diocesan Holidays)  
Newman Center opens at 9:00 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. Alfred Guerrero for an appointment. We are glad to meet with you at your convenience.

**Baptisms** – Call or speak with Fr. Alfred Guerrero 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. Alfred Guerrero 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. Alfred Guerrero for anointing at any time. We are happy to come to your home or hospital.

**Funerals** – Please call Fr. Alfred Guerrero. 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 the email address listed above. It would be helpful if the font is ARIAL 11 pt.*

**Community Notices**

- ◆ Farewell for Chris Malano 7/19 5:30 pm
- ◆ Memorial for Sr. Bernardette Higa 7/20 10:30 am

**Support Newman Center on Amazon Prime Day**



Support Newman Center by shopping on AmazonSmile on Prime Day, Monday July 15th. Find all your gifts and back to school supplies, and more.

Use this personalized link to support Newman Center

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**New Office Hours**

In an effort to better serve you, we have expanded our business hours. We are now open Monday to Friday 9 am to 5 pm (except on Diocesan Holidays). The center and student lounge will continue to be open until any evening programs conclude and on Saturdays and Sundays during Mass times and for activities as needed.



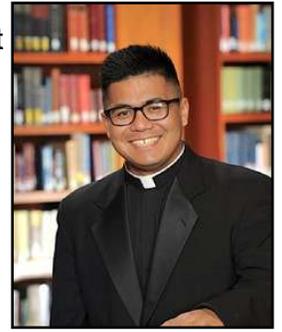
**Second Collection Next Sunday**



It cost approximately \$320,000 over the course of 4 years for the education of one seminarian. Please consider contributing to the formation of our future priests. All gifts are tax-deductible and will be used towards paying expenses of tuition, room, and board (totaling approximately \$45,000 per theologian/pre-theologian, annually) for those seminarians enrolled in Theology or Pre-Theology programs.

## Reflection our Seminarian Preston Castro

In this Sunday's Gospel passage, we see two major themes: Love and Mercy. I had a different understanding what these two words meant as I was away from the Church for about eight years. For me, I thought love was just a feeling I had for certain people and I thought mercy meant sparing someone from receiving more pain than they deserve. However, it was not until I experienced a merciful love (Mercy + Love) from the Father until my understanding of these two words completely changed. Mercy is not so much about sparing others but it is about being strict on sin, but yet, understanding where this person is coming from. Love is not so much of a feeling, but it is wanting or willing the good for the other as St. Thomas Aquinas defines it. Christ is attracted to my misery because it is in there that He can show His compassion and love for me, hence, this is where the word mercy comes from, Misericordia (Latin: Having a heart for the miserable). The first time I heard Christ calling me to the priesthood (not a literal voice but a sense of peace within my own heart), I felt so unworthy (even until this very day after five years in priestly formation) because of how miserable and sinful I am. I always asked myself, "Why would Christ call me to be His priest? There are people who are far more gifted and far more talented than I am. Surely Christ does not want someone like me, a very sinful person, who has been unfaithful to Him." I felt this way for the past five years in priestly formation until I recently experienced His merciful love. I realize that Christ does not call me because I am worthy because no one is ever worthy of His priesthood, but it is because God wants to use me as a vessel to impart His mercy and love to others through me, particularly as His priest. This does not go on to say that Christ only uses priests to show His mercy and love to others, but He also desires to show it through you in whatever vocation He is calling you to live out.



Next weekend, July 19th-21st, we will be having a second collection for the seminarian fund to help out the diocese to pay for the formation expenses of the Diocese of Honolulu Seminarians. I, as one of the seminarians, humbly ask you to consider to make a contribution so the diocese can continue to form future priests of the diocese. Lastly, please continue to pray for us that we will become holy priests and that young men and young women will answer the call to the priesthood or religious life. Thank you all for your continuous prayers and support. +JMJ+

## New Landscaping Ministry

In the book of Genesis, God calls human beings to be good stewards of creation by cultivating the ground and keeping it. At the Newman Center, we have an opportunity to answer to that call. We are looking for volunteers to help care for the landscaping around the center at least twice a month. Please sign-up on the board with your availability or email Fr. Alfred (pastor@newhawaii.org) so that we can get started. If you would like to help in other ways, we are looking for landscaping tools as well such as rakes, hedge shears, weed eaters, etc.

### Stewardship of Treasure



Tithes and Offerings: (07/06/19—07/07/19)	\$ 2,554.00
Online Giving: (07/03/19—07/09/19)	\$ 2,425.00

### Giving Made Easy

Giving online is safe and easy using our secured online platform, WeShare:

<https://newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org>

Thank you for supporting our mission!

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/](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](http://www.facebook.com/NewmanHawaii)  
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### Religious Education Classes

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

### Support Newman via Online Giving

We are encouraging parishioners to give online through our secure platform, WeShare:

<https://newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org>

### A Stewardship Moment

Today's Gospel turns our attention to one of Jesus' most familiar stories, the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

It is about living how God intended us to live: to acknowledge God's divine love and compassion lavished upon us, and to extend that love and compassion upon others without reservation. We can find a lot of reasons for not stopping to help someone. We can talk ourselves out of being Good Samaritans.

Strangers are not our responsibility, or are they? Good stewards understand that God's mercy is a gift that must be shared, and that doing the right thing, acting as Jesus would act toward others, is the only course of action for one who lives according to the demands of the Gospel. How might you be a Good Samaritan this week?

### Aloha and Mahalo Party for Chris Malano



On Friday, July 19 beginning at 5:30pm we will gather to celebrate and thank Chris for his years of service to our Newman Community. There is still time to RSVP by signing up on the door. And if you can help set up on Friday afternoon or clean up after the party, please let us know on the sign-up sheet.

Bring your favorite potluck dish to share and, if you can bring a beverage - wine, soda, juice - that would be great. Newman is providing the main dish. There will be entertainment, a "Wish You Well" box to write notes that Chris can take with him to remember us. There will also be a wine-drop fundraiser to help Chris with his expenses throughout the year.

If you are considering a gift for Chris, cash or a gift card (VISA, etc) would be most appreciated. He is limited in what he can take with him but he will have everyday expenses during his novitiate year.

If you can't make the party, there will be a special hospitality weekend on July 20-21 to say a final farewell. Chris has ordered "blondies" made by a classmate to give out as a parting gift.

If you have any questions, contact Alyce Dodge at [alyce.dodge@gmail.com](mailto:alyce.dodge@gmail.com) or Sharon Chiarucci at [sharonchiarucci@gmail.com](mailto:sharonchiarucci@gmail.com).

### Sunday Connection from Loyola Press

As Jesus continues his journey to Jerusalem, he is confronted by a scholar of the law who wants to test him. In the Gospels of Mark and Matthew, Jesus is asked about the greatest commandment. Here, in Luke's Gospel, the lawyer asks what we must do to inherit eternal life. In the other two Gospels, Jesus answers the question by quoting Deuteronomy 6:5, on loving God with all your heart, and Leviticus 19:18, on loving your neighbor. Here Jesus asks the expert to answer this question, "What is written in the law?" The man is caught and responds with Deuteronomy 6:5. This verse is one of the most important prayers in Judaism, and it was said twice a day in Jesus' time. Love of God and love of neighbor are what is required for eternal life. Jesus' response is simple, "Do this and you will live."

Having been shown up by Jesus, the lawyer tries another question: Who is my neighbor whom I must love like myself? In the society of Jesus' time, with its distinctions between Jews and Gentiles, men and women, clean and unclean, this was a trick question. Jesus responds with one of the most beautiful of all the parables, the Good Samaritan. It is found only in Luke's Gospel.

The road from Jerusalem to Jericho descends 3,300 feet in just 17 miles. Its narrow passes and rocky terrain made it an easy place for bandits to wait for travelers. The traveler in this parable is identified only as "a certain man." Luke uses this phrase in many of his parables so that the audience, Jew or Gentile, could identify with the man. After the attack, the man is left for dead, naked and bleeding on the side of the road. A priest comes along, but rather than helping, as one might expect, he moves to the other side of the road. Another religious person comes along, a Levite who assists in the Temple. His reaction is the same as the priest's. Both of them choose to not even find out if the man is alive. A third person comes along. The listeners would probably expect him to be an Israelite. This would make the parable a criticism of the religious leadership. Instead he is a Samaritan, an Israelite's most hated neighbor. Samaritans were descendants of Jews from the northern part of the country, who had intermarried with Gentiles and did not worship in Jerusalem. The Samaritan not only goes over to the injured man but cleans his wounds, puts him on his own animal, takes him to an inn to recover, and promises to pay all his expenses. The hated enemy is the compassionate neighbor in this parable.

Jesus has demolished all boundary expectations. It is not social definitions such as class, religion, gender, or ethnicity that determines who is our neighbor. A neighbor is a person who acts with compassion toward another. The point becomes not who deserves to be loved as I love myself, but that I become a person who treats everyone with compassion.

When Jesus asks the lawyer who was the neighbor in the story, the lawyer can't bring himself to say it was the Samaritan. All he says is that it was "the one who treated him with mercy." Jesus' response was similar to that of the first discussion: "Go and do likewise." The lawyer, and we, know what is right. The key is to do it.

## A Gathering Place

My fellow parishioners, you may have noticed the new benches outside of the church. I am pleased to announce that my Eagle Scout Service Project was a success! We replaced the three old ones with five new picnic tables. I hope you enjoy the new seating areas, whether you wish to be with nature or simply want a place to enjoy moments of fellowship. The new benches can also be used as an outdoor venue for Hospitality events and for Sunday School activities.

For those of you who missed my announcement last week, my name is Harris Chin. I am an 11th grader (junior) at Punahou School. I am part of Boy Scout Troop 777 here in Honolulu, which is chartered by Central Union Church.

I chose to conduct my project at the Newman Center because my time here has had a profound effect on who I am spiritually and personally. By carrying out this project, my goal is to give back to the community and bestow a lasting gift upon the Church.

With the project complete, special thanks are in order to everyone who made this project possible.

First and foremost, I would like to thank Mr. Will Finster at Lowe's Home Improvement, for graciously donating all five of the bench kits.

Next, thank you to Mr. Cal Chong at Painter's Warehouse Inc., for his generous donation of the paint and painting supplies for the project.

Thank you to Mr. Steven Ai at City Mill for the foundation stones that support the benches.

Thank you to Mr. Byron Ige at Hardware Hawaii for various materials and supplies.

Thank you to Mr. Joseph Saturnia at Island Pacific Energy for providing transportation and logistics support.

Thank you to Mr. Brandon Malczon and Ms. Brenda Woll at Home Depot Inc. for donating tools and soil.

A special mahalo to our very own Father Alfred and Chris Malano for all of their time in planning this project. I also wish Chris all the best in his next chapter on his journey of faith.

And last, but certainly not least, I want to thank everyone that came out on Saturday and Monday to help with the project. This includes my fellow scouts, friends, family, and you, the parishioners. Words cannot describe how grateful I am for all the wonderful support. Together, we accomplished so much in an amazingly short period of time.

Without all this support, this project would not have been as successful as it was. Below are some images of the project in action.

Thank you,  
Harris



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## Weekly Campus Ministry Events

Regular campus ministry activities will be on hiatus for the summer break. There will be **occasional** events and activities for summer students. Full schedule will resume at the start of the Fall 2019 semester.



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