

# The Newman Center

**Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**August 04, 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 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 Omar for an appointment. We are glad to meet with you at your convenience.

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

**Funerals** – Please call the parish office before finalizing dates with the mortuary. We will work with you to make arrangements for services and care for your needs.

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**Community Notices**

- ◆ Hospitality Weekend 8/3-8/4 All Weekend Masses
- ◆ Pastoral Council Meeting 08/06 7pm
- ◆ Finance Council Meeting 08/07 6pm

**Hospitality Weekend is THIS WEEKEND**

You are invited to stay after mass this weekend and enjoy refreshments donated and served by members of our parish. Thank you to all who brought refreshments to share this weekend!



**UH Manoa Food Pantry**

A study by UH professor, Dr. Joanie Dobbs, showed that a significant amount of the student population suffers from food insecurity. Thank you for your continued support of the UH Manoa Food Pantry (called, Food Vault).



**Prayer for Feast of the Transfiguration**



Eternal God, you revealed to the disciples the everlasting glory of Jesus Christ. Grant us, who have not seen and yet believe, the gift of your Holy Spirit, that we may boldly live the gospel and shine with your transforming glory, as people changed and changing through the redeeming presence of our Savior. Amen.

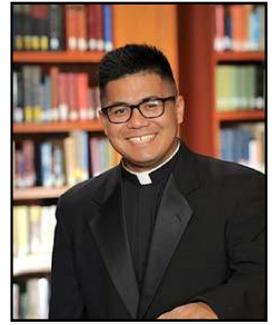
**Newman Center Motto**

The motto of the Newman Center, *cor ad cor loquitur*, comes from Blessed John Henry Cardinal Newman, for whom Catholic campus ministries at public universities in the USA are named. It is Latin for “heart speaks to heart”.

The Cardinal once wrote, “I have a mission; I may never know it in this life, but I shall be told it in the next. I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons; He has not created me for naught.”

## Gospel Reflection by Seminarian Preston Castro

On this 18th Sunday of Ordinary Time, we read in the Gospel about an unknown figure who talks to Jesus regarding inheritance. Jesus responds to this person and the crowd by saying, "Take care to guard against all greed, for though one may be rich, one's life does not consist of possessions." In both Matthew's and Mark's Gospel, we hear that whenever Jesus talks about the Kingdom of God, He refers to the little children, "Truly I tell you, anyone who will not receive the Kingdom of God like a little child will never enter it" (Mark 10:15). What does Jesus mean when He says that we must be like "little children"? Now, when we think of little children, we often times think of them as innocent, honest, loving, joyful, etc. However, although all of these descriptions are true, there is something much more deeper we can learn from a child. When a child comes forth into this world, they come without any possessions except the love of their parents and family. The child cannot walk, talk, eat on their own. They are put into diapers, laid in a crib, taken cared of by their loved ones, sleep, eat and repeat... Will this not happen all over again when we are laying down on our deathbed, awaiting to see God face to face? Will we not be put back into diapers? Be dependent on others just as we were dependent on our parents when we first came into this world? Could barely walk and talk because your body does not allow you to? Being a little child means to be loving, joyful, forgiving, understanding, honest and the list can go on and on. But being a child also means to not hold onto possessions and attachments of this world. My brothers and sisters, let us not get so attached to the things of this world that we forget that we are not meant to live on earth forever, but to live in eternity with our Lord and the whole communion of Saints. If you are rich in everything else but Christ, then you are poor.



"Jesus does not want us to be attached to possessions, to human honors, to creatures. He asks humility. But His love and His generosity make this detachment less difficult and less cruel to our nature. Nothing else matters to me anymore, nothing has any value for me but Jesus, no place, no thing, no person, no idea, no feeling, no honor, no suffering, nothing that can turn me away from Jesus. For me, Jesus Himself is my honor, my delight, my heart, my spirit, He whom I love, what I love, my home Heaven here on earth. Jesus is my treasure and my love and Jesus crucified is my only happiness." -St. Bernadette Soubirous

### Stewardship of Treasure



Tithes and Offerings: (07/27/19—07/28/19)	\$ 2278.00
Online Giving: (07/24/19—07/30/19)	\$ 1025.00
Seminarian Education Fund	\$ 325.00

### 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!



### Preparing for the new Academic Year

George of Oahu George's Carpet Care power cleaned and vacuumed the carpets in the Student Lounge, the Chapel, and the Multipurpose room this past week.



Mahalo for your continued stewardship for the upkeep of the center.

### 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:

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## A Stewardship Moment



In today's Gospel, Jesus offers a warning to those who pursue leisure and pleasure as their goal in life without concern for the poor and less fortunate. He tells the parable of the wealthy landowner who, upon yielding an exceptionally profitable harvest one year, determines that

he will live the rest of his days in relaxation; to eat, drink and be merry. God calls the miser a "fool" and lets him know that his greed and self-indulgence will not bring him the security he seeks.

Good stewards acknowledge that the money and possessions entrusted to them are to be used to further the mission of Jesus Christ. This week let us reflect on our own daily consumption habits. Do we spend money on articles that make us better ambassadors of Christ? Does our personal lifestyle bring "good news to the poor" (Luke 4:18)?

## Mahalo for Supporting our

### 3rd Annual Back Pack School Supplies Drive

Thirty-five back packs were assembled with donated school supplies on July 22-25, and delivered on Friday July 26. SP@M (Student Parents At Manoa) received their requested 15 back packs; 15 additional back packs were delivered to Fern Elementary School and another 5 will be delivered to the Catholic Worker Wallyhouse at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, both in Kalihi. Five will remain at Newman for any community member who needs this help. Fr. Alfred delivered the remaining supplies to St. Theresa School.



The Non-Violence Affinity Group at Newman Center is grateful to everyone who donated money or school supplies in this annual effort. The benefits to children, but especially the relief felt by low income parents, is beyond our ability to know.

## Sunday Connection from Loyola Press

In Chapter 12 of Luke's Gospel, Jesus instructs his disciples and the crowd on how to be ready for the coming judgment. A crowd of many thousands has gathered to hear Jesus. At first he speaks only to the disciples, reminding them that it is not persecution they should fear but the judgment that is coming for all who do not acknowledge the Son of Man. Suddenly a man in the crowd shouts out to Jesus, "Teacher, tell my brother to divide the inheritance with me." He seems to have grown tired of Jesus speaking only to the disciples. Jesus offers the man no help. Instead he uses the question to teach what, in light of the coming judgment, life really consist of.

Jesus tells the crowd a parable. A rich man's lands have yielded more crops than expected. His response is not to consider how he might share all the extra food with others but to wonder how he can possibly store it all. He has what he thinks is a brilliant idea: to tear down his present barns and build larger ones. Then he will have many things stored up for years of eating, drinking, and making merry.

"You fool" is God's response to this man because that very night his life will be taken away. To whom will everything belong then, God asks. The rich man's world is small, just him and his possessions, and now he learns that he is to lose his life. What good are his possessions now? Jesus states the moral of the story. This is how it will be for everyone who stores up treasure for himself or herself but is not rich in what matters to God. Centuries later St. Gregory the Great taught that when we care for the needs of the poor, we are giving them what is theirs, not ours. We are not just performing works of mercy; we are paying a debt of justice. Life does not consist in possessions but in sharing what we possess with others. The goods of the earth have been given to everyone.

## Save the date

Mass of the Holy Spirit to start the new academic year. Sunday, September 15 at 5:00 pm Mass. All students, educators, administrators - UH and other schools all invited.

Stay after for the annual welcome BBQ to meet new and returning students.



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## Reflections from our Campus Minister Nichelle Soriano- The Power of Prayer and Accompaniment



“One of the greatest gifts we can give anybody is to help them develop a sustainable prayer life.” – Matthew Kelly, Four Signs of a Dynamic Catholic

Students can often get lost in the mix of trying to keep up with school, work, and internships, that they forget about taking care of themselves physically, spiritually, mentally, and emotionally. Campus Ministry is a place where students can recharge themselves in a safe place with people who genuinely care and want the best for each other, and where they can be challenged to grow their relationship with God through prayer and service.

Campus Ministry played a big role in shaping my identity as a student, and in turn, influenced the career choices I made following graduation. It is where I discovered what my passions were, and how to live out my full potential by using the gifts that God has given me in all facets of my life (personal, academic, and social). It is a community where I found rest, and comfort through some of the most heart-breaking and challenging moments of academic & personal life. It was in Campus Ministry that I wrestled with and prayed about “What is the best path to my holiness?” It was because of the gift of prayer and accompaniment of all ministers in my life, and friends I have journeyed with side by side in faith, that I was able to develop the courage to be Christ to others today.

The relationships one makes in their college years greatly influences the person they become after graduation. We need to remember that relationships are important, especially our relationship with God. We need people to mentor and accompany each other in a world where we desperately need more love and light. I encourage you all to be present and accompany those around you as well. Pray for them, accompany them, and meet them where they are in life. Let's all journey & do life together! You never know how much the presence of Christ within you can change someone's life.

## Sunday Night Student Dinners resume

August 25

following 5 PM Student Mass

Interested in helping cook a meal or donating  
items for student dinners this semester?

Contact Nichelle Soriano

[CampusMinistry@newmanhawaii.org](mailto:CampusMinistry@newmanhawaii.org)

## Wednesday Night Student Mass

Resumes  
August 28  
9 PM

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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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