

The Newman Center

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 5, 2020

**Catholic Campus Ministry
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)
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 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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Bulletin submission deadline is 9 am Thursday mornings.

Community Notices

- Due to current City Orders, please wear your mask at all times during the Mass and while in the Newman Center.
- Food Collection for the UH Food Vault.

Aloha and Welcome!

Aloha and thank you for visiting the Newman Center! Whether you are visiting, new to the community, or have been here for many years, we hope you will visit us again. **You are most welcome here!**

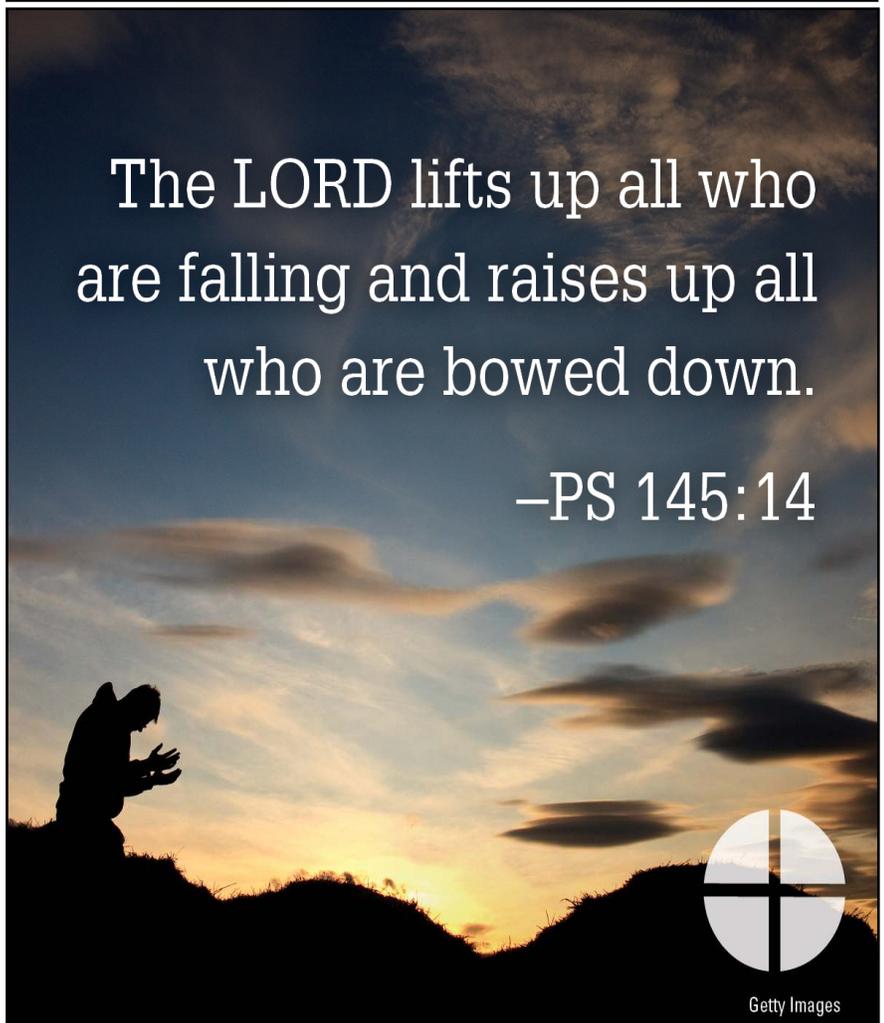
The Newman Center has a two-fold mission: outreach to the community at-large as a parish and outreach to the staff, faculty, and student of the University of Hawai'i—Mānoa as a campus ministry.

Connect with us through Social Media on Facebook (www.facebook.com/newmanhawaii), Instagram and Twitter (@NewmanHawaii).

We hope you will visit us again!

The LORD lifts up all who
are falling and raises up all
who are bowed down.

–PS 145:14



From the Desk of the Pastor

"I give praise to you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned you have revealed them to little ones."



Why would God have "hidden these things from the wise and the learned"? Wouldn't it make sense that the learned of the law receive and understand the message of God? Instead, the ones who receive and understand are the "little ones." The wise and the learned are stubborn and are set in their ways because Jesus was not the kind of messiah they had been waiting for. The little ones are the ones who get it and accept the Father's will. They hear what the message offers and they accept it with God's grace. In Jesus, they have been transformed.

Jesus invites us too, to become little ones. He is inviting us to a personal relationship. To "know" in the biblical sense is to have an intimate experience with that person. God wants us to know him in this sense. Do we allow him to in every aspect of our lives? The good, the bad, and the ugly. May we answer the Lord's invitation today, to rest in him.

Have a blessed week,

Fr. Alfred Omar
(@fralfred808)

Stewardship of Treasure



Tithes and Offerings: (06/27/2020-06/28/2020)	\$ 1,904.00
Online Giving: (06/26/2020-07/02/2020)	\$ 920.00
Maintenance Donations:	\$ 70.00

May we continue to receive God's gifts gratefully,
manage them responsibly, and share them joyfully.
Mahalo for your generosity!

Giving Made Easy

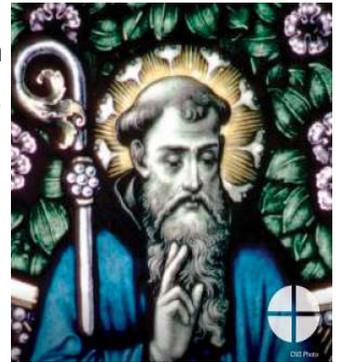
Giving online is safe and easy using our secured online platform, WeShare:

<https://newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org>

Thank you for supporting our mission!

Saint of the week: Benedict Abbot C: 480-550 Feast Day: July 11th

What's known about the father of Western monasticism is from the "Dialogues of (Pope) St. Gregory the Great." Sent to Rome to study, 20-year-old Benedict shunned the city's wickedness to take up solitary living in Subiaco. He stayed there for about 25 years, with disciples he organized into 12 small communities. Around 529 he established the monastery at Monte Cassino, near Naples, where he spent the rest of his life and finalized his famous Rule, which spread throughout Western Europe. St. Scholastica was his sister; St. Gregory describes their spiritual talks and moving final meeting. Benedict is the patron saint of Europe and of spelunkers, perhaps because some of his early foundations were in caves or grottoes.



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
Twitter & Instagram: [@newmanhawaii](https://twitter.com/newmanhawaii)

Religious Education Classes

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

Stewardship of Time and Talent

We welcome everyone wanting to give to the Lord their time and talent through the various ministries in the parish. Please contact the office or any pastoral team member.

Stewardship Moment

One of the most well known and beloved passages in scripture is the gentle invitation of our Lord in today's Gospel reading:

"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest." When we need physical rest, we sleep or take a nap.

When we need emotional rest, we take a break, go for a walk, or when the opportunity presents itself, take a few days off. But how do we find spiritual rest? How do we discover Christ's peace as we grapple with this time of uncertainty and its complex issues deep in our hearts? Good stewards find their rest in the Lord.

Reflect this week on what you do to welcome the peace of Christ into your heart.



Sunday Connection from Loyola Press

Today's reading from Matthew's Gospel comes after a discourse in which Jesus reproaches people who have witnessed his mighty deeds yet still lack belief. In this context, today's Gospel explains the reason for this unbelief and reveals what is necessary for faith. Today's Gospel also continues to enhance our understanding of discipleship as last week's Gospel did.

Jesus first prays in thanksgiving to God who has made himself known to Jesus' disciples. He praises God who has made himself known to the "little ones" and not to the wise and learned. As in other recent readings from Matthew's Gospel, a contrast is made here between the unbelieving Pharisees, who are wise and learned, and the faithful disciples, tax collectors, and sinners with whom Jesus keeps company.

The second part of this reading calls to our attention the unity between the Father and the Son. God has made himself known through Jesus, and in knowing Jesus, we come to know the Father. In Jesus' life and in his person, God reveals himself to us.

In the concluding sentences of today's Gospel, Jesus' teaching is again contrasted to the teaching of the Pharisees. This common theme of Matthew's Gospel probably reflects tension that existed between Jesus and the Pharisees and between the Pharisees and the community of Christians for whom Matthew wrote. Pharisaic Judaism became the predominant form of Judaism after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem about 70 A.D. Here that tension is expressed as alternative paths of holiness. The careful observance of the Mosaic law taught by the Pharisees could be experienced by some as difficult and burdensome. In contrast, Jesus' way of holiness is presented as uncomplicated and even restful.



FAMILY CATECHESIS: DISCOVERING JESUS AT THE HEART OF THE HOME

A Three-Part Series for Faith
Formation Catechists

Diocese of Honolulu, Office of Religious Education
Jayne Ragasa Mondoy, Director and Host

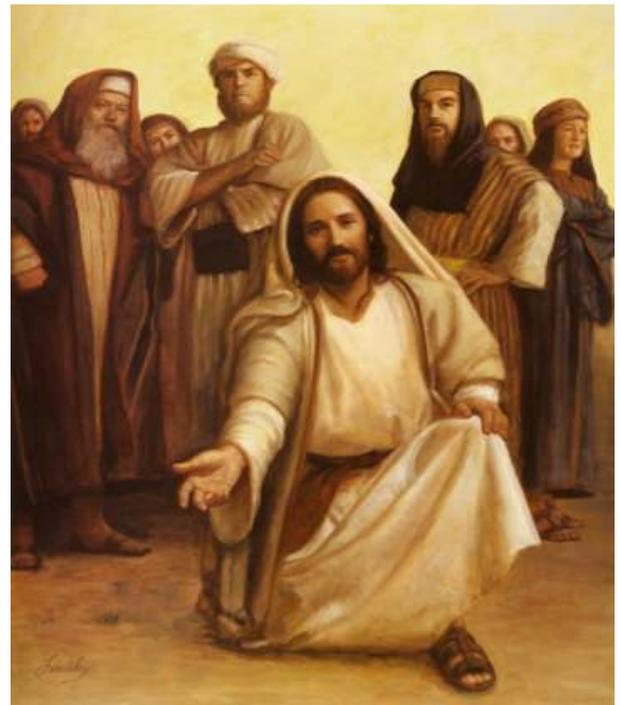
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event contact: Chad Chun (808) 203-6747 cchun@rcchawaii.org



FACILITATOR: JO ANN PARADISE, D.MIN.

A nationally renowned speaker and educational consultant, Jo Ann will present three lively, interactive sessions aimed to help parishes accompany families to meet the risen Lord and respond to his invitation through catechesis and a life of discipleship.



Thank You!



Thank you for donating your non-perishable food items for the UH food vault! This is one of the many ways we can help our students during this time of pandemic.

Mahalo for your generosity!

“The Divine Model” Blog by Dominicans of the Province of St. Joseph (Brother Vincent Mary Bernhard, O.P)

As human beings, we learn to do great things by imitating others. “Imitation is natural for man from childhood,” says Aristotle, “one of his advantages over the lower animals being this, that he is the most imitative creature in the world, and learns first by imitation” (*Poetics* IV). This naturally means that there must be an exemplar to imitate, and that without this exemplar learning is not possible. An exemplar serves as an end or *telos* that *helps us* both to filter out bad influences in our lives and to determine the actions we must undertake. For instance, when one wants to become a professional athlete, he or she will imitate excellent athletes and ignore whatever influences are contrary to being like that particular athlete. The excellence of the athlete alone is enough to make him or her worthy of emulation. Greatness inspires, and when we see great people, we desire to imitate them and become great ourselves.

Jesus Christ is the exemplar of holiness and perfection. “Christ,” the Church tells us, “fully reveals man to man himself and makes his supreme calling clear” (*Gaudium et Spes* 22). In other words, the Second Person of the Divine Trinity became man to teach us how to be human. He is the perfect exemplar of what it means to be human. Further, he invites us to follow him. “Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls” (Matt. 11:29). In another place, Jesus says, “Whoever does not carry his own cross and come after me cannot be my disciple” (Luke 14:27). In this way, he becomes our model of holiness.

Jesus is divine and we are not, thus making all human effort of imitation impossible; however, unlike human exemplars, Jesus is not only our model for holiness but, even more, *the cause of our holiness*. The Holy Spirit has been poured into our hearts that we might live by the same dynamism as Christ. As St. Paul says to the Corinthians, “He has put his seal upon us and given us his Spirit in our hearts as a guarantee” (2 Cor. 1:22). Because the Son of God has given himself to us through the Spirit, we are able to see in him a model for a perfection that is attainable; we follow him because he offers us the life of our redeemed humanity. As we each individually enter into this divine life of the Son, we allow him to transform our lives into his own.

Jesus transforms the face of the earth through the Spirit working in the hearts of all the baptized who strive to follow his example. The Mystical Body of Christ grows “until we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ” (Eph. 4:13). Imitation is necessary for us to grow in virtue and holiness, and it is possible to imitate the Divine Model through the grace he gives us.

We are invited to follow Christ as his disciples as he reveals to us our redeemed humanity. In so doing, we do not merely copy his actions but become partakers in his own life. May we allow ourselves to be protected from whatever keeps us from the perfection found in him and to be molded into his likeness.

[SOURCE: <https://www.wordonfire.org/resources/blog/the-divine-model/25393/>]



COME TO ME, ALL YOU WHO ARE WEARY AND BURDENED, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST.

MATTHEW 11:28

Weekly Words of Wisdom

“That which God commands seems difficult and a burden. The way is rough; you draw back; you have no desire to follow it. Yet do so and you will attain glory.”

-Saint Anthony Mary Zaccaria

CALLING ALL ALUMNI OF THE NEWMAN CENTER AT UH-MANOA!

WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCE AT NEWMAN! PLEASE SEND US A LITTLE TESTIMONIAL CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING:

SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCE OF THE COMMUNITY AT THE CENTER

1. NAME, DEGREE, YEAR YOU GRADUATED
2. WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO NEWMAN?
3. HOW HAS THE NEWMAN CENTER MADE AN IMPACT ON YOUR LIFE?
4. WHAT KIND OF EVENTS HELPED YOU SPIRITUALLY DURING YOUR COLLEGE LIFE?
5. WHAT ADVICE CAN YOU GIVE INCOMING STUDENTS ABOUT THEIR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE?

EMAIL US AT CAMPUSMINISTRY@NEWMANHAWAII.ORG

MAHALO!

POPE FRANCIS' PRAYER WITH MARY FOR COVID-19

O Mary, you always shine on our path as a sign of salvation and of hope. We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who at the cross took part in Jesus' pain, keeping your faith firm. You, Salvation of the Roman People, know what we need, and we are sure you will provide so that, as in Cana of Galilee, we may return to joy and to feasting after this time of trial. Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform to the will of the Father and to do as we are told by Jesus, who has taken upon himself our sufferings and carried our sorrows to lead us, through the cross, to the joy of the resurrection. Amen.



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