

The Newman Center

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 19, 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. Thank you for your cooperation!
- If you park on the St. Francis side, please park behind the Newman Center or on the baseball field starting July 27.

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!



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From the Desk of the Pastor

"You, O LORD, are a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, abounding in kindness and fidelity. Turn toward me, and have pity on me; give your strength to your servant."



Jesus continues teaching his followers about the Kingdom of Heaven through parables. Each parable gives us different images of what the Kingdom of Heaven is like. They are meant to provoke thoughts, questions, and discussions. The questions that arose for me were: Why does God permit evil to grow alongside good? Why does he permit some to reject the Word of the his kingdom?

As our psalm says, God is slow to anger and abounding in kindness. He is patient with us even if we turn away from him and follow the ways of the world time and time again. Our God is an awesome God who never deprives us of our free will. Does that mean we can do whatever we want? Of course not. God is just, as Jesus says in our gospel that evildoers and those who cause others to sin will be thrown into the fiery furnace at the end, but he is also patient. Through his patience, God is teaching us that he desires repentance and the gathering of all nations to worship and glorify him.

We are called to go out into the world and by our lives the world becomes holy too. May we always grow as wheat for the Kingdom of Heaven.

Have a blessed week,

Fr. Alfred Omar
(@fralfred808)

Stewardship of Treasure



Tithes and Offerings: (07/11/2020-07/12/2020)	\$ 12,247.00
Online Giving: (07/10/2020-07/16/2020)	\$ 1,111.00
Maintenance Donations:	\$ 95.00

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: St. James the Greater

Feast Day: July 25

Jesus called James and John, the sons of Zebedee, to leave their livelihood as fishermen and follow him. Perhaps because of their zeal or temperament, Jesus called them "sons of thunder." James was the first of the 12 to be martyred; he was beheaded in Jerusalem by order of Herod Agrippa about 44. He is the patron saint of pilgrims, laborers, rheumatism, several Latin American countries and Spain, where Santiago de Compostela has been a famous pilgrimage center since the Middle Ages. Some legends say James preached in Spain before his death; others say his relics were transferred there. "The greater" distinguishes him from the other apostle James, "the lesser," who likely was smaller or younger.



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

In today's second reading, Saint Paul bids us to take comfort in knowing that when God invites us to pray to him, he knows our true needs, even if we do not. The Holy Spirit intercedes and prays for us even if we can't come up with appropriate words; even when we don't have a clue what to ask for. We are not left alone. Good stewards know that prayer is an important part of living a life in Christ. The important thing is to make space for God. Do we let God into our hearts? Do we make room for the Holy Spirit to pray within us?



Sunday Connection from Loyola Press

In today's Gospel, Jesus offers three parables to describe the Kingdom of Heaven. He also explains why he speaks to the crowds in parables and interprets the parable of the sower for the disciples. This reading is a continuation of Jesus' discourse that we began reading last Sunday.



All three parables use commonplace experiences to describe aspects of the Kingdom of Heaven. The first parable is longer and more detailed than the next two, and it alerts us to the two-fold reality of the Kingdom of Heaven. The beginnings of the Kingdom of Heaven can be found in this world. The fruition of the Kingdom of Heaven, however, will not be realized until the final judgment. In the meantime, as Jesus' explanation to the disciples cautions, any effort to judge the progress of the Kingdom of Heaven is premature. Only God, in the final judgment, will distinguish the fruit of the Kingdom of Heaven and offer its reward.

The second and third parables call to our attention the abundance that will result from the small beginnings of the Kingdom of Heaven. Just as a mustard seed—the smallest of all seeds—will become a large bush, so too God will bring his Kingdom to full bloom. As a small amount of yeast will leaven the entire batch of bread, so too God will bring about the expansion of his Kingdom. In each case the image is of the superabundance that God brings out of even the smallest of signs of the Kingdom.

Contained within these parables are words of caution as well as words of consolation. In the parable of the sower we are warned against judging others. To judge and uproot the "weeds" prematurely will harm the wheat; final judgment rests with God. In the parables of the mustard seed and the yeast, we are consoled by the message that God can work wonders and produce abundance from even the smallest beginnings of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter -

2020 Longest Married Couple Search

THANK YOU for participating in our 10th Annual search for the Longest Married Couple!

Our hope at Worldwide Marriage Encounter is to inspire others and the World by this couple's long-standing love and commitment to each other through the sacrament of marriage.

* We are currently seeking candidates from every state or province in the United States. You do not need to know the couple personally to nominate them.

Nomination Period is February 9, 2020 to May 14, 2020 midnight local time.

DEADLINE NOW EXTENDED TO JULY 31, 2020
Any questions, please email us at LMC@wwme.org.

Thanks again and best of luck to all Nominee Couples!
Your love inspires us all!

Bryan & Karen Berland

Longest Married Couple Coordinators

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

NOMINATE TODAY!

<https://tinyurl.com/LongestMarried2020>

NOMINATIONS MAY ALSO BE SENT BY MAIL TO:
Bryan and Karen Berland

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Racism: A Candid Discussion



Join Eva Andrade of Hawaii Family Forum as she discusses the issue of racism with Diocese of Honolulu Deacon Ray Lamb with this special video presentation on Vimeo.

<https://vimeo.com/435938511>

Dcn. Lamb serves at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Pearl City.

“Transformation is a Process”
Minute Meditation by Richard Rohr, OFM

Change happens, but transformation is always a process of letting go, living in the confusing, shadowy space for a while, and eventually being spit up on a new and unexpected shore. You can see why Jonah in the belly of the whale is such an important symbol for many Jews and Christians. In moments of insecurity and crisis, shoulds and oughts don't really help; they just increase the shame, guilt, pressure, and likelihood of backsliding. It's the deep yeses that carry us through. It's that deeper something we are strongly for that allows us to wait it out. It's someone in whom we absolutely believe and to whom we commit.

In plain language, love wins out over guilt any day. It is sad that we settle for the short-run effectiveness of shaming people instead of the long-term life benefits of true transformation. But then, we are a culture of product and efficiency, not terribly patient with growth. God clearly is much more patient—and, finally, much more effective. God lets Jonah run in the wrong direction, but finds a long, suffering, circuitous path to get him back where he needs to be—in spite of himself! That is patiently supporting inner transformation. Only God seems to have developed such a talent. We usually prefer order, control, predictability, and immediacy. I think that is probably the most striking difference between institutional religion and the God of mercy.

—from *The Wisdom Pattern: Order, Disorder, Reorder* by Richard Rohr, OFM

[SOURCE: <https://blog.franciscanmedia.org/minute-meditations/transformation-is-a-process>]

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Weekly Words of Wisdom

“When we pray for the Spirit's help, we will simply fall down at the Lord's feet in our weakness. There we will find the victory and power that comes from His love”
- Andrew Murray

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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?

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