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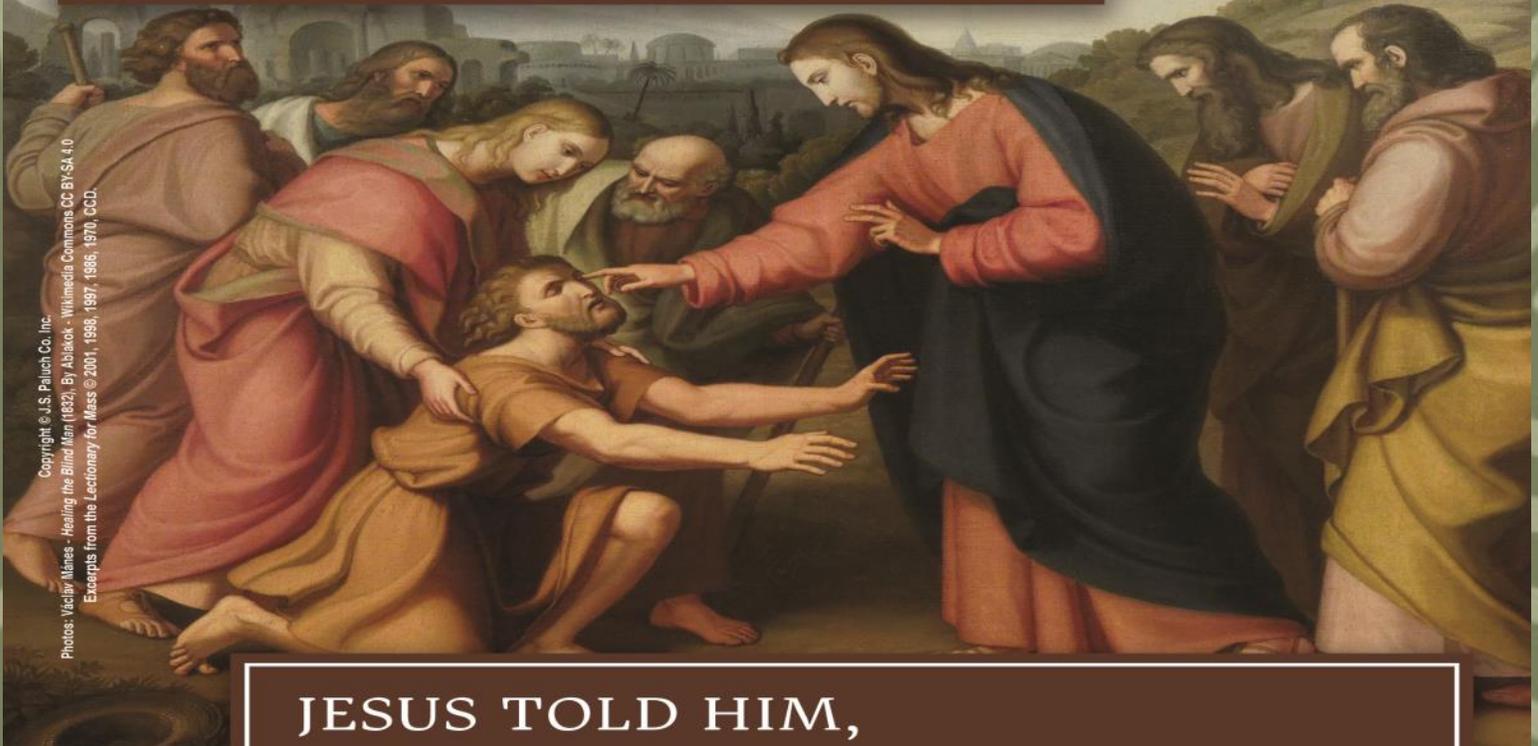
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Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

THE BLIND MAN SAID,
“Master, I want to see.”



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JESUS TOLD HIM,
*“Go your way;
your faith has saved you.”*

MARK 10:51-52

October 24, 2021

Aloha! Welcome!

We are the Catholic Center and Campus Ministry at the University of Hawai'i, and under the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, serving parishioners, staff, faculty, and students alike that stimulates critical thinking and dialogue about issues that challenge Christian living and commits to a living faith that practices and promotes justice.

We are a spirit-filled and welcoming community that proclaims and celebrates the Good News through liturgy, the sacraments, faith sharing, outreach, and social action. As the Roman Catholic Community of the University of Hawai'i, we offer opportunities for life-long faith development to all who choose to join us. We invite the contribution of gifts in stewardship and evangelism, and challenge one another in the same manner that Jesus challenges us: to love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind and to love your neighbor as yourself.

Come journey with us!

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We welcome your call and are here to serve you! Contact the Parish Office to speak with us or make an appointment. We look forward to hearing from you!

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday: 9:00am to 5:00pm
(except Diocesan Holidays)
Newman Center may remain open till evening programs conclude

Saturday and Sunday:
Open during Mass times and for activities as needed.

From the Desk of the Pastor

"The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy."



In our Gospel today, we hear the story of Bartimaeus. He was a blind beggar who sat by the roadside outside of Jericho on the way to Jerusalem. When Bartimaeus hears that Jesus is near by, he shouts out his lament: "Jesus, son of David, have pity on me." These cries for help is very much familiar to many in the world today.

They express the deep grief, pain, and suffering one might experience. In the pages of the bible, words of lament of one kind or another is recorded. What they have in common is that they are cries from the heart, shouts of suffering, groans of anguish, and even screams for help. When vocalized to God, these cries, shouts, and groans not only help people express themselves but also allows for hope that things can get better.

In story of Bartimaeus, the crowd following Jesus tried to silence him but he persisted to communicate to Jesus his agony and suffering. His cries for help stopped Jesus in his tracks. Jesus heals him and praises him for his faith. After having been given a new start by Jesus, Bartimaeus goes on to follow him as his newest grateful disciple. This story of healing of the blind man is a story of hope for us. The marvelous healing takes place as the result of a prayer of lament. In the frustration and anger over bad things that happen to us or others, it is ok to vent our feelings to God for help.

Just as Bartimaeus touched the heart of Jesus and found the comfort and healing he need, we too are invited to pray our prayers of lament to the heart of God.

Have a blessed week,

Fr. Alfred Omar
(@fralfred808)



Important Community Notices

- Due to current City Orders, please wear your mask at all times during the Mass and while in the Newman Center. If you are feeling ill or are awaiting a COVID-19 Test Result, please stay home. Thank you for you cooperation!
- The Second Collection today is for World Mission Sunday.
- Halloween Social 10/29
- All Soul's Day Masses 11/01 12:10pm and 7pm

Liturgical Schedule

Daily Mass (<i>Tuesday-Friday</i>)	12:10PM
Sunday Mass (<i>Saturday Evening Anticipated</i>)	5:00PM 9:00AM 11:00AM (<i>Student Mass</i>) 5:00PM

Sacramental Information

Reconciliation By Appointment

Please contact the Parish Office to schedule.

Baptism By Request

Please contact Fr. Alfred Omar at least one month before the date desired for the Baptism.

Funerals At Need

Funerals and the Rite of Christian Burial are made in conjunction with the Mortuary of your choosing. Please contact the Parish Office prior to finalizing a date with the mortuary.

Holy Matrimony By Request

Couples need to contact Fr. Alfred Omar at least eight months prior to your desired wedding date to begin the marriage preparation required by the Diocese of Honolulu.

Holy Orders—Religious Life By Call

Is God calling you to the Priesthood, Diaconate, or Religious Life? God doesn't call the qualified. He qualifies the called. Call us today to setup a discussion with our Pastor where you can continue discerning God's call.

Holy Communion Ongoing

Programs are available for those who have not yet received their First Eucharist. Please contact our Parish Office for more information.

Confirmation Ongoing

Programs are available for those who have not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation. Please contact our Parish Office for more information.

Anointing of the Sick By Request

If you or someone you know are in need of receiving the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, please call our parish office to schedule

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults Ongoing

If you or someone you know are have not yet been baptized and are interested in becoming a member of the Catholic Faith, please call our parish office to learn more about the RCIA,

The Word of the Lord Weekly

Today's Readings

First Reading — I will lead the people to brooks of water, on a level road, so that none shall stumble (Jeremiah 31:7-9).

Psalm — The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy (Psalm 126).

Second Reading — It was not Christ who glorified himself, but rather the one who said to him: You are my son: this day I have begotten you (Hebrews 5:1-6).

Gospel — Immediately the blind man received his sight and followed Jesus on the way (Mark 10:46-52)

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Rom 8:12-17; Ps 68:2, 4, 6-7ab, 20-21; Lk 13:10-17

Tuesday: Rom 8:18-25; Ps 126:1b-6; Lk 13:18-21

Wednesday: Rom 8:26-30; Ps 13:4-6; Lk 13:22-30

Thursday: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 19:2-5; Lk 6:12-16

Friday: Rom 9:1-5; Ps 147:12-15, 19-20; Lk 14:1-6

Saturday: Rom 11:1-2a, 11-12, 25-29; Ps 94:12-13a, 14-15, 17-18; Lk 14:1, 7-11

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Thursday: Ss. Simon and Jude

Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary

RECOGNIZING JESUS

The star of today's Gospel is a panhandler. Bartimaeus is blind, yes, but he is probably also homeless and filthy, a real nuisance to respectable citizens. Even so, it is Bartimaeus who recognizes Jesus as the Messiah, places all his faith in him, throws aside everything he has (his cloak), begs him for mercy, receives new vision, and follows Jesus on the way to suffering and death in Jerusalem. How desperate will we have to get before we can do the same?

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THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
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"We cannot but speak about
what we have seen and heard"

[ACTS 4:20]

"No podemos dejar de hablar
de lo que hemos visto y oído"

[MCH 4,20]



Nourishing Our Faith

Prayer On the Go

<https://pray-as-you-go.org/>
<https://www.sacredspace.ie/>

Daily Scripture and Reflections:

<https://www.dailyscripture.net/daily-meditation/>

Weekly Essays on Ignatian Spirituality by Fr. Randy Roche, SJ:

<https://mission.lmu.edu/cis/spiritualessays>

Contemplative Prayer (via Zoom)

Monday Nights at 6:30 pm. 30 minutes of silence, followed by Scripture and Sharing. For more information, contact June Naughton (808) 524-2718.

FEAST OF FAITH

Only Say the Word

The bread is broken, the banquet is prepared, and now we are invited to the feast. Once more the priest holds the host, now broken, for us to see, and invites us to behold the one “who takes away the sins of the world.” Truly blessed and happy are those invited to this meal, which is a foretaste of the heavenly banquet, the supper of the Lamb (Revelation 19:19). We respond to this invitation with a prayer to the Lord: we acknowledge that we are not worthy, but at the same time we are confident that the One who comes to us can heal us, body and soul. This prayer echoes the story of the centurion in Luke’s Gospel. The centurion, a Gentile, asks healing for his servant, but does not consider himself worthy to have Jesus come under his roof—he believes that Jesus can heal his servant with a word, without even seeing him. Jesus is amazed at his faith. It is the same for us. We believe that Jesus speaks to us, comes to us, dwells with us, even though we neither hear his voice nor see his face.

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STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

In today’s Gospel Jesus teaches his disciples that whoever wishes to be great among them must be a servant, just as he came to be a servant. Good stewards know that their “greatness” is found in God, and is affirmed by a serving heart, a Spirit-filled life, a humble walk and a commitment to acting in ways that glorify God. The “greatness” we feel about ourselves is rooted in a proper view of God in our lives and a proper view of our place in creation. It is from here that we derive our sense of identity and our belief that human life is particularly valuable. Not to be a servant of the Gospel and others would be poor stewardship. In what ways do we serve the Gospel in our daily lives?

Stewardship of Time, Talent and Treasure

Tithes and Offerings:

(10/16/2021-10/17/2021)	\$ 2,170.00
Online Giving:	\$ 1,637.00
Maintenance:	\$ 25.00

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

Upcoming Second Collections:

World Mission Sunday 10/23 & 10/24

Catholic Campaign for Human Development:
11/20 & 11/21

Giving Made Easy

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

newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org

Thank you, for your continued support of our parish as we strive to meet the needs of our faith community!



STEWARDSHIP PRAYER

Your presence at the Eucharistic Table is truly the source and summit of our faith. And in the breaking of the bread your presence is meant to impel us to reach beyond our immediate gathering and unify us with the larger gathering of our sisters and brothers around the globe.

If we can recognize you in the Sacrament of the Eucharist, we must also be able to recognize you among those who hunger and suffer in the world. But if our faith in your presence under the appearance of bread and wine does not translate into action, we are still unbelievers.

Deepen our faith, make us good stewards of your Eucharistic presence and help us to bear fruit in the lives of those we encounter, especially those most in need of your love and compassion. Amen



Around the Diocese

Synod of Bishops - Diocese of Honolulu Phase REQUEST FOR INPUT REGARDING THE SYNODAL NATURE OF THE CHURCH

Peace be with you!

Pope Francis has announced a Synod of Bishops, which is to take place in October 2023 in Rome. In preparation for that Synod, he has asked every diocese in the world to conduct its own consultation process between October 17, 2021 and February 2022. I therefore invite all in our diocese to carefully read this Request for Input and to respond as requested. The documents issued by the Vatican describe a rather complex process, and anyone who wants to read them can do so at Documento Preparatorio della XVI Assemblea Generale Ordinaria del Sinodo dei Vescovi (vatican.va) and For a Synodal Church: Communion, Participation, and Mission Vademecum for the Synod on Synodality (vatican.va) I have attempted to simplify the process to make it more effective in our diocese.

The Synod consultation process involves these steps:
Pray, using the Scripture readings provided.

Reflect on the readings, on the Synod questions, and most of all on the ONE KEY QUESTION being asked of everyone in our Diocese of Honolulu.

Have a discussion with ANY group on the ONE KEY QUESTION. (E.g. parish pastoral council, finance council, school board; Legion of Mary, Knights of Columbus, Filipino Catholic Clubs; households; neighbors; a small group from your parish; a small group at your workplace; attendees at youth sports; youth groups; young adult groups; senior groups; etc.) The objective is to be as inclusive as possible. Collate responses in a brief summary and submit them to <https://bit.ly/SynodResponses>.

Repeat this consultation process with other people or groups, especially with those who are not a part of our normal parish groups.

Responses submitted will be collated into a diocesan report of ten pages or less and submitted to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The USCCB will summarize all reports from the U.S. dioceses. A continental consultation will follow, when the Canadian Catholic Conference will join in with the USCCB. Then all the combined summarized reports will be sent to the Vatican in preparation for the October 2023 Synod of Bishops, where representative bishops and others from countries throughout the world will meet with our Holy Father, Pope Francis.

Thank you for your participation in this Synod consultation process. May it bear much good fruit for our diocese and for the Catholic Church throughout the world!

See the Diocesan website for more.



Pope Francis' Message for World Mission Sunday

WE CANNOT KEEP THE LORD TO OURSELVES

Once we experience the power of God's love, and recognize His fatherly presence in our personal and community life, we cannot help but proclaim and share what we have seen and heard.... "Go therefore to the highways and byways, and invite everyone you find" (Mt 22:9). No one is excluded, no one need feel distant or removed from this compassionate love.... As Christians, we cannot keep the Lord to ourselves: the Church's evangelizing mission finds outward fulfillment in the transformation of our world and in the care of creation.... The theme of this year's World Mission (Sun)day – "We cannot but speak about what we have seen and heard" (Acts 4:20), is a summons to each of us to "own" and to bring to others what we bear in our hearts.

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE APOSTLES THE EXPERIENCE OF THE APOSTLES

The first Christians began the life of faith amid hostility and hardship...those experiences impelled them to turn problems, conflicts and difficulties into opportunities for mission... Nothing and no one was to be excluded from the message of liberation. Like the Apostles and the first Christians, we too can say with complete conviction: "We cannot but speak about what we have seen and heard" (Acts 4:20). Everything we have received from the Lord is meant to be put to good use and freely shared with others....The first Christians, far from yielding to the temptation to become an elite group, were inspired by the Lord and His offer of new life to go out among the nations and to bear witness to what they had seen and heard: the good news that the Kingdom of God is at hand....

THE PANDEMIC NECESSITATES MISSION OF COMPASSION THE PANDEMIC NECESSITATES MISSION OF COMPASSION

The pandemic has brought to the fore and amplified the pain, the solitude, the poverty, and the injustices experienced by so many people. In these days of pandemic.... there is urgent need for the mission of compassion, which can make that necessary (social) distancing an opportunity for encounter, care and promotion. "What we have seen and heard" (Acts 4:20), the mercy we have experienced, can thus become a point of reference and a source of credibility enabling us to recover a shared passion for building "a community of belonging and solidarity worthy of our time, our energy and our resources" (Fratelli Tutti, 36).

AN INVITATION TO EACH OF US AN INVITATION TO EACH OF US

On World Mission (Sun)day, which we celebrate on the penultimate Sunday of October, we recall with gratitude all those men and women who by their testimony of life help us to renew our baptismal commitment to be generous and joyful apostles of the Gospel. Let us remember especially all those who resolutely set out, leaving home and family behind, to bring the Gospel to all those places and people athirst for its saving message. To be on mission is to be willing to think as Christ does, to believe with Him that those around us are also my brothers and sisters. May His compassionate love touch our hearts and make us all true missionary disciples.

Around the Parish



We welcome you submit your prayer intentions by filling out a prayer card and placing them into our prayer box. Our prayer box is simply a container where you can pray by writing a note to God. Think of it as a mailbox to God. It's been said that worry is a prayer for something you don't want to happen. So instead, write about your concerns, fear, discouragement, frustration, and sadness, then place them in the box for God's attention. You can also write a prayer of gratitude to thank God for the blessings he continues to give. You may even lift up family and friends that are celebrating a birthday or for those that need prayers of healing. Remember that you are infinitely loved, always forgiven, and never alone. Lord, hear my prayer.

Commemoration of the Faithful Departed

As we celebrate All Souls Day, we are reminded that death is not the end. We commemorate all the faithful who have passed on from this earth, and we recognize the great hope we have of resurrection. This first reading reminds us that "the souls of the just are in the hand of God," and "they are in peace." Those who live a righteous (i.e. just) life can, in fact, have "immortality" and "abide with [God] in love" forever. We remember this reality and have hope for our loved ones who have passed away in faith. We also are reminded that heaven is the goal of all our lives. We are called to live a righteous life through trusting and obeying God. If we remain in friendship with God, we can abide with Him forever in heaven. Death is not the end, but truly a beginning. God desires for all of us to be in union with Him for all of eternity. It is up to us to say yes to this call or not. Let us all remember that there is more to life than the here and now. Let us live with eternity in mind, so that we may be among the faithful who will spend eternity with God in heaven. God offers us everything we need to get to heaven, but how will we respond?

Join us for Mass on Tuesday, November 2 at 7PM.



New to Newman Center - Holy Spirit Parish?

Aloha! E Komo Mai!

We welcome you to your new spiritual home and are delighted to have you join our parish community!

At Newman Center - Holy Spirit Parish, we know that we are all individual parts of the mystical Body of Christ. Working together, we find great joy in doing God's work here on earth. We invite and encourage you to join us as we pray, work and fellowship together.

Please contact the Parish Office to register. Welcome!



Letters from Heaven



Start with the letter in the shaded square. Draw a path from letter to letter to complete the Biblical statement. Move one square at a time, up, down, right, left and diagonally until all letters are used once. Ignore any black squares.

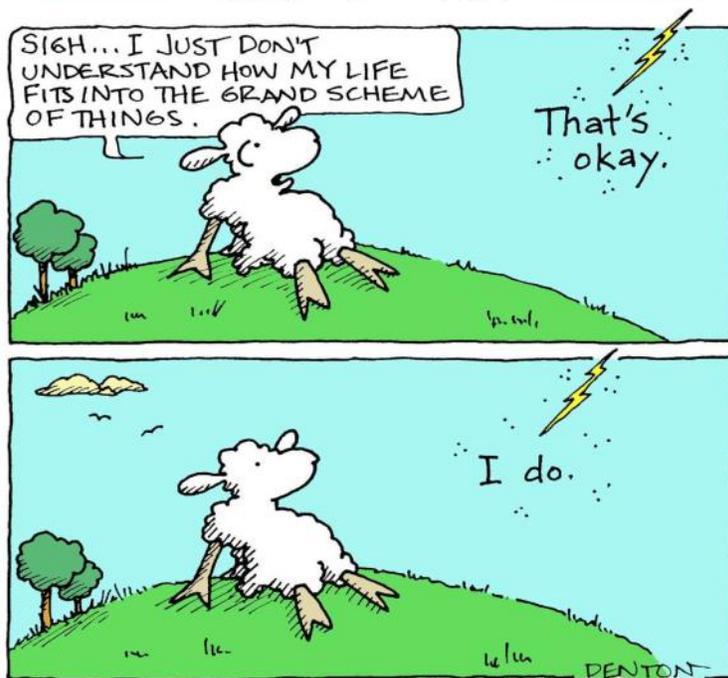
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Answer: *you: faith has saved you*

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"I will console them and guide them."

Sheepish Question:

When I ask Jesus to open my eyes, what am I looking for?



Pray

How kindness begins in your heart
Philip Kosloski - published on 10/20/21

If you want to be a better person in your actions, you need to first develop virtues in your heart.

We are urged to be kind to other people and to treat them with respect. While these are good and praiseworthy virtues to practice, before we can consistently perform them, we need to cultivate them in our hearts.

St. Paul of the Cross comments on this reality in a letter featured by the Church's Office of Readings.

[B]e constant in practicing every virtue, and especially in imitating the patience of our dear Jesus, for this is the summit of pure love. Live in such a way that all may know that you bear outwardly as well as inwardly the image of Christ crucified, the model of all gentleness and mercy. For if a man is united inwardly with the Son of the living God, he also bears his likeness outwardly by his continual practice of heroic goodness, and especially through a patience reinforced by courage, which does not complain either secretly or in public. Conceal yourselves in Jesus crucified, and hope for nothing except that all men be thoroughly converted to his will.

If we want to be truly good and holy people, we need to first unite ourselves inwardly to Jesus Christ.

Otherwise, our outward actions may end up being empty, and we will likely not have the strength to endure.

Being kind to others is not easy, and our frail human nature will inevitably fail if we rely only on our own strength. Instead, we should be fed with the strength of our Lord and let him work through us.

Grow

A daily practice that can help you overcome and heal from addiction
Tanguy Lafforgue - published on 10/19/21

Reconnecting to your body is key when battling any kind of addiction -- here's where you can begin.

An addiction has the same effect on those who suffer from it as a pebble in their shoe: it's a constant distraction and, in the long run, it hurts a lot. But by putting a little pebble in your pocket instead, you introduce a new mechanism to help you overcome addiction. That pebble is a tool for reconnection with yourself. But more on that in a minute.

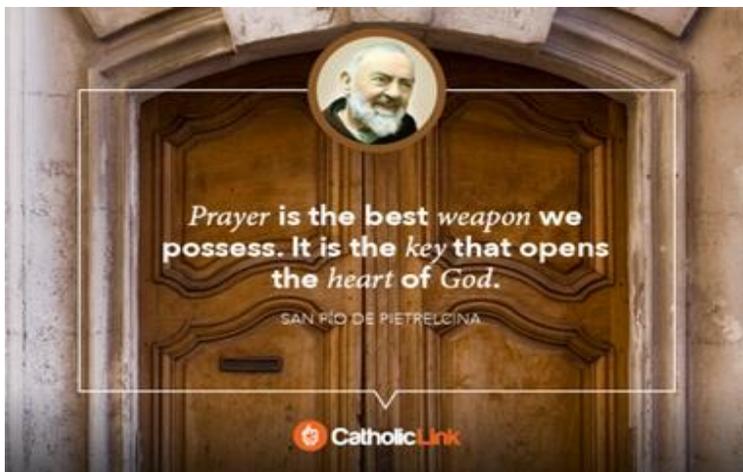
There are many reasons why a person may fall into a behavioral addiction such as pornography, masturbation, etc.: a lack of motivation, injured self-esteem and self-confidence, a lack of identity, crippling shame and guilt, difficulty in managing emotions, an insufficient bond of attachment, and past trauma or abuse. Regardless of the cause, there is a main feature: disconnection from one's own body.

It's never the body per se that causes compulsive acts, including those related to sexuality. The only organ responsible is the brain, due to maladjusted, obsessive thoughts that we lose control over and to which we submit. The body is not the enemy. It doesn't ask us for anything, except that we take care of it. In the process of regaining control of ourselves, our body is an ally, a solid support. Reconnecting to your body necessarily means anchoring yourself in the here and now and returning to reality. This practice has several positive effects: it cuts off the sickly anticipation of the addictive "reward," it diverts attention from your thoughts and helps your brain to switch off, and finally, it soothes your organic functions, which can be overwhelmed by emotions and excitement (heart, breath, stomach, lower abdomen).

Each of us can practice this reconnection in our daily lives, as a preventive or curative measure: thinking about our breathing (inhaling, exhaling) in a more conscious way, being attentive to our internal sensations (what "it feels like" in the center of the abdomen, for example) and finally, putting ourselves in a state of receptivity with one of our five senses.

It is precisely this last one that we practice, without seeming to do so, by placing a small pebble in our pocket: each time we become aware of its presence, anywhere and anytime, we can decide to focus our attention on this object. With our sense of touch, first of all: what is its shape, its weight, its texture? But also with the other senses.

Of course, this simple exercise is not enough. Breaking free from an addiction requires long-term in-depth work on all dimensions of the person: mental, emotional, physical, behavioral, and spiritual. But having a pebble in your pocket allows you to move forward more easily. Freedom and love won't wait forever!





Reflect

“The value of persistent prayer is not that He will hear us, but that we will finally hear Him.” – William J. McGill

I often hear these words: Be persistent – Don't give up! Too often, the latter seems to be the easy way out. It is way easier to give up than to be persistent in pursuing a goal and thus giving into it.

In today's Gospel, there is a blind man, Bartimaeus, calling out to Jesus. But the crowds react and tell him to be silent. Jesus stops and calls out to the blind man. "Jesus said to him in reply, 'What do you want me to do for you?' The blind man replied to him, 'Master, I want to see.' Jesus told him, 'Go your way; your faith has saved you.' Immediately he received his sight and followed him on the way." (Mark 10:51-52)

How can we be persistent like Bartimaeus? How can we invite God into our hearts and let Him to lead us in our faith journey? How can we call to Him in times of distress and doubt? How can we allow our eyes to see the unconditional love that He has for us? How can we listen more attentively to His call for us to help our brothers and sisters in Christ, in sharing that love with one another? May we continue to call out to our Heavenly Father in praise and thanksgiving, and in prayer and petition.

"I plead with you – never, ever give up on hope, never doubt, never tire, and never become discouraged. Be not afraid." – Pope John Paul II

Blessing and peace to you and your ohana!
St. John Henry Newman, pray for us! - Fay C. Pabo (@fa_jo_pab0)



NEWMAN CENTER
Holy Spirit Parish
CAMPUS MINISTRY

HALLOWEEN FRIGHT NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 6:00PM

Food, fun & fellowship
Ghoulish games
Scary stories
Costume contest
And more!

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FEED The HUNGRY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2021

**Meet at Newman Center at 9:30 am to carpool to St. Augustine Church

9:30 am - 12:30 pm

AUNTY CARMEN'S KITCHEN
ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH, WAIKIKI