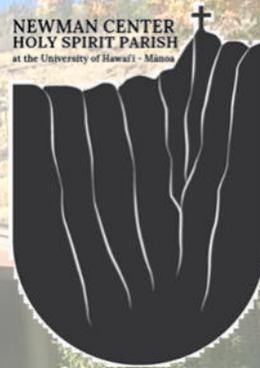


# NEWMAN CENTER

## Holy Spirit Parish



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*November 21, 2021*

SOLEMNITY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

Jesus Christ is the faithful witness,  
the firstborn of the dead and ruler of the kings of the earth.  
To him be glory and power forever and ever. Amen.

~ Revelation 1:5, 6



# 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!

## Pastoral Team

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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

"His dominion is an everlasting dominion that shall not be taken away, his kingship shall not be destroyed."



Last Wednesday, one of our PHD student led our weekly STREAM (Scripture/Theology/Reconciliation/Eucharist/Adoration/Music) Night on the theme of Christ, the Unusual King.

Reflecting on the gospel reading this weekend where John gives us the scene between Pontius Pilate and Jesus on Good Friday, the student presented to the group that Jesus is an unusual king because he wore a crown of thorns, was poor, and crucified as a criminal. He was not the kind of king the Jews were expecting. Instead, Jesus was born in a lowly manger in a not ideal family situation. He did not build up a temple with stones like King Solomon but a living temple of his body-the Church. Jesus came to free his people from the oppression of sin and to heal them from sickness and demonic possessions. His Kingdom does not belong to this world. His Kingdom is the Kingdom of Truth and Justice. Through him, not only human beings, but all of creation, will be brought under his domain. All our enemies will be subdued-even death itself. Because of this, we are called to be witnesses of Christ and it implies that Jesus is our king. The STREAM Night ended with small group discussions and reflection on these questions: Am I changing for the better daily? Am I living a life pleasing to God? Am I living out Gospel values?

This weekend, Jesus Christ our King is inviting us to bring this liturgical year of the Church to an end by choosing him once again as our Lord and Savior, and sincerely submitting and rededicating ourselves to his wise and gentle rule. May Christ reign in our lives!

Have a blessed week,

*Fr. Alfred Omar*  
(@fralfred808)



### Important Community Notices

- Center CLOSED for Thanksgiving Day Holiday 11/25-26
- Food Vault Collection Weekend 12/4-5
- 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 your cooperation!

## 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 –Led 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** — One like a Son of man received dominion, glory, and kingship (Daniel 7:13-14).

**Psalm** — The Lord is king; he is robed in majesty (Psalm 93).

**Second Reading** — Jesus Christ is the faithful witness, the firstborn of the dead (Revelation 1:5-8).

**Gospel** — For this I came into the world, to testify to the truth (John 18:33b-37)

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### READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Dn 1:1-6, 8-20; Dn 3:52-56; Lk 21:1-4
Tuesday:	Dn 2:31-45; Dn 3:57-61; Lk 21:5-11
Wednesday:	Dn 5:1-6, 13-14, 16-17, 23-28; Dn 3:62-67; Lk 21:12-19
Thursday:	Sir 50:22-24; Ps 145:2-11; 1 Cor 1:3-9; Lk 17:11-19
Friday:	Dn 7:2-14; Dn 3:75-81; Lk 21:29-33
Saturday:	Dn 7:15-27; Dn 3:82-87; Lk 21:34-36

### SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Monday:	Thirty-fourth or Last Week in Ordinary Time; St. Cecilia
Tuesday:	St. Clement I; St. Columban; Bl. Miguel Agustín Pro
Wednesday:	St. Andrew Dũng-Lạc and Companions
Thursday:	Thanksgiving Day; St. Catherine of Alexandria

### CHRIST, THE KING

The selection from the book of Daniel presented in today's first reading was part of an attempt to weave a vision of ultimate success for the Jews under persecution. Exactly whom the author had in mind when he refers to "one like a Son of Man" is hotly disputed by scholars today. The fact is, we simply do not know if the author meant anyone in particular or if this is a collective, figurative image of Israel's triumph. What we do know is that the early Christian community seized upon this passage and recognized it as a messianic prophecy, a foretelling of the ultimate triumph of Jesus as the Christ of God. The Lectionary's juxtaposition of this text with today's Gospel narrative of Jesus before Pilate is a wonderful example of how the liturgy "layers" passages with new meaning by inserting them in a particular context.

The celebration of Christ the King allows us to hear these passages with a new depth of meaning in light of our contemporary understanding of how, in Jesus and his resurrection and ascension, we have seen the fulfillment of Daniel's vision of ultimate deliverance. The veiled admission of Jesus before Pilate that he did indeed have a kingdom "not here" takes on new meaning against the cosmic vision of Daniel, who allows us to glimpse the "Ancient One" on his heavenly throne.

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## 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.

## Stewardship of Time, Talent and Treasure

### Tithes and Offerings:

(11/13/2021-11/14/2021)	\$ 2,182.00
Online Giving:	\$ 1,696.00
All Souls Day:	\$ 200.00

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

### Upcoming Second Collections:

Retirement Fund for Religious: 12/11-12/12

### Giving Made Easy

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

[newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org](http://newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org)

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

## FEAST OF FAITH

### Procession

"The Mass is ended, go in peace." At the beginning of Mass, the ministers entered in solemn procession, an emblem of the diverse community that comes together around the altar each week to celebrate the Eucharist. As Mass ends, another procession forms, and the ministers go forth from the church. This concluding procession also acts as an emblem of the entire assembly, who, nourished by the Eucharist, will now go forth to our scattered homes and places of work to be a transforming leaven of the gospel in the world. At the beginning of Mass, the priest kissed the altar as a sign of greeting, a gesture of reverence for Christ. Now, the priest reverences the altar again, this time in a gesture of farewell. We gather our things and go forth as we entered—but not quite. Through our celebration of the Eucharist, we have renewed our commitment to service of Christ our King, and we go forth nourished, strengthened, renewed—changed.

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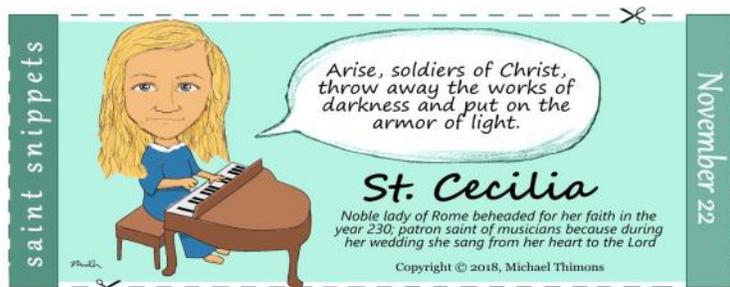


### STEWARDSHIP PRAYER

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

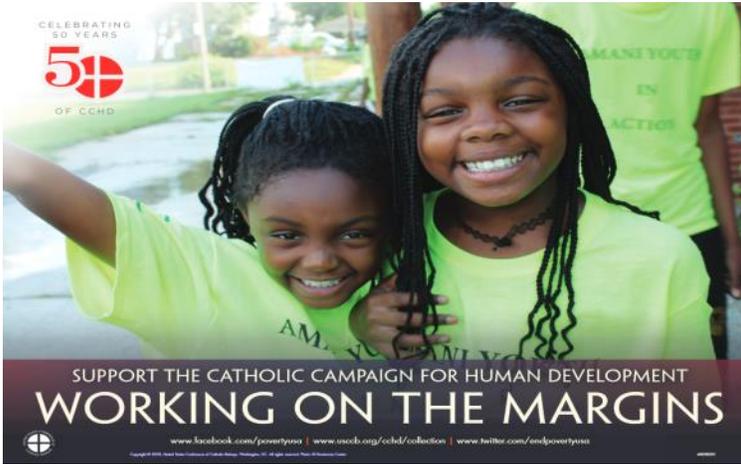


### STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

The exchange between Jesus and Pilate in today's Gospel is, arguably, the most important exchange in all of literature. Pilate asks Jesus: "What have you done?" Jesus replies that he testifies to the truth. In the second reading we are reminded of the essence of that truth: Christ, ruler of all, loves us, liberates us from the bonds of sin, makes us a new kingdom. As we approach the Advent season, this week would be a good time to reflect on the question: What have we done in our daily lives, in our actions, words, private prayer, and in our interaction with others, to testify that Jesus is Lord?



## Around the Diocese



We all depend on workers in America's meat- processing plants and animal-feeding operations, who are essential to the food supply chain. Many of them are immigrants facing language barriers that leave them at a disadvantage when they advocate for safe working conditions, just wages, and fair treatment from employers. The Rural Community Workers Alliance (RCWA) in Missouri helps these essential workers by advocating on their behalf for safe working conditions and by promoting gatherings to address racial divisions in the community as a way to help immigrants and nonimmigrants discover similarities and share their experiences.

The COVID-19 pandemic revealed working conditions at a pork-processing plant that placed workers at risk of infection due to shoulder-to-shoulder work areas and a lack of protective gear. Workers brought their concerns to RCWA and ultimately filed a lawsuit demanding that the company follow health and safety guidelines established by the federal government. Even before the court ruled on the lawsuit, the company took action to protect workers by installing protective barriers, sanitizing stations, providing masks, and conducting temperature checks. When you support CCHD's mission of working on the margins, you help groups such as RCWA advocate for the health and safety of the essential workers that we all depend upon. To learn more about the collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, visit [www.usccb.org/cchd/collection](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/collection).

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## A Thanksgiving Reflection

Happy Thanksgiving! Though Thanksgiving Day is not specifically a Catholic holy day, it certainly goes hand in hand with our life of faith. Spiritually speaking, we all know that gratitude is central to the Gospel message. Thanksgiving Day presents us with the perfect opportunity to look at this particular aspect of our faith. We are called to be eternally and deeply grateful. How grateful to God are you? Perhaps we all struggle in various ways with gratitude. It's fair to say that we will never be grateful enough until we are perfected in Heaven. But, for now, it's important to look at gratitude and to try to let it increase in our souls. First, we will never be grateful unless we see clearly all that God has done for us. It's so easy in life to focus in on all the struggles we face and, as a result, to get down, depressed, frustrated and even angry at times. What's far more challenging is to look beyond the crosses and burdens we face each day to see the abundance of grace and mercy given to us by our Lord. Unless we see that mercy and grace, we will struggle greatly with authentic gratitude. So on this Thanksgiving Day, reflect upon this simple question: Do I see all God has done for me? Do I see His abundance of mercy alive in my life? The Gospel passage above reveals that Jesus healed ten lepers, but only one of the ten returned in gratitude. Are you like one of the nine who failed in gratitude? If so, you most likely struggle with seeing all the true and abundant blessings from God. If you can humbly admit you struggle with total gratitude, you will have taken the first step to seeing more clearly and the first step to fostering the deeper gratitude you ought to have. Being grateful means you see the truth clearly. Be open to that truth and God will change your life as He fills you with joy!

## Thanksgiving Meal Prayer

Heavenly Father,  
we know that the power of one kind heart added to another gives birth to a legacy of love and yields a harvest of commitment to the lives of others, which lives beyond this earthly day. So, in our prayers, we lift our faces toward you in thanksgiving for the many gifts you have given to us. Thank you for the blessings of the food we eat, and especially for this feast today. Thank you for our home and family and friends, especially for the presence of those gathered here. Thank you for our health, our work and our play. Please send help to those who are hungry, alone, sick and suffering. Open our hearts to your love.

We ask your blessing through Christ our Lord.







## Pray

This Thanksgiving prayer brings symbolism to the traditional dishes of the day

Tom Hoopes - published on 11/28/19

From the turkey to the pumpkin pie, we can fill our hearts as well as our tummies!

Dear Lord, on this Thanksgiving Day, let this dinner stand as a symbol of all the blessings you have given us this year.

Thank you, Lord, for this beautiful turkey, a symbol of your providence. Just as you provided for the Israelites quail on their journey, you provided the turkey to our American forebears, and you still send what we need to this day.

Thank you, Lord, for these mashed potatoes, a symbol of our work. These potatoes are pulled out of the earth itself to show how you bless our hard work in every walk of life.

Thank you, Lord, for cranberry sauce. Like the bitter herbs at the Seder meal, the sour cranberry can remind us of the religious persecution the pilgrims escaped in America. Thank you for our religious freedom. Please preserve this great gift in our nation.

Thank you, Lord, for pumpkin pie, a beautiful symbol of our Catholic faith in America. Catholics invented the pie in the Middle Ages, and we filled it with the fruit of the pumpkin, which is only found in America. May we likewise fill your unchanging faith with new expressions.

Dear Lord, we ask that you bless America on this Thanksgiving Day through the intercession of St. Kateri Tekakwitha, patron saint of Native Americans, and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, born in 1774 in New York. Like them, make us willing to sacrifice for our faith and tirelessly serve the poor and sick.

Amen.



## Grow

Why do we say that "Christ is King"?

Edifa - published on 11/22/20

Why do we speak of Christ the King when Jesus says "my kingdom is not of this world"?

St. John gives us this curious dialogue between Pontius Pilate and Jesus about the kingship of Christ: Pilate insists, "Are you a king? ... So you are a king? ... Behold your king!" And Jesus replies, "My kingdom is not of this world ... You say I am a king. I was born and came into the world only to bear witness to the truth."

Jesus Christ is a disconcerting king: a crown of thorns thrust onto his head, a reed scepter grafted into his hand, and a purple mantle thrown over his bruised flesh. These are the mocking insignia of this confusing royalty where this man, dressed in this way, is both king and kingdom. And to add to the paradox, Jesus made a beatitude of it in the present tense: "Blessed are the poor, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Even the thief, who has understood: he is not asking to be taken off the cross; he is asking for the Kingdom. And this Kingdom is not a concept, a doctrine, or a political program; it is, above all, a Person who has the face and the name of Jesus of Nazareth.

In the Eucharist, Christ the King sits on the throne of mercy. This Kingdom is inaugurated in the heart of man: it is there that Christ wants to reign first. We must therefore let go of the reins of power over our lives and leave the governance of our lives to Christ the King: "Be converted, for the kingdom of God is at hand" ( Matthew 3:2; 4:17). Happiness comes at this price. With this conversion, Christ can then establish his reign over human intelligence because he is the Truth that sets us free.

Christ also reigns through his charity that leads our will into the logic of self-surrender. However, Jesus, risen and glorious, reveals the true and universal character of his Kingship: "All power has been given to me in heaven and on earth" ( Matthew 28:18). In other words, this Kingship of Christ will necessarily have socio-political effects.

In instituting the feast of Christ the King on December 11, 1925, a troubled time in history, Pope Pius XI declared: "If men came to recognize the royal authority of Christ in their private and public lives, unbelievable blessings — true liberty, order and tranquility, harmony and peace — would unfailingly spread throughout the whole of society." In other words, a true culture of peace and justice cannot be established without the reign of truth and love, i.e., without the reign of Christ who is Truth and Love. -Father Nicolas Buttet

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

## Reflect

In this weekend's Gospel, Pilate poses Jesus with this question, "Are you the King of the Jews?" Jesus then answers Pilate with a question, "Do you say this on your own or have others told you about me?"

As we reflect on this Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, let us ask ourselves the question that Pilate poses to Jesus - Is Jesus truly King? Is he the King of our whole hearts, minds and souls?

May we continue to give thanks and praise to our Heavenly Father for the abundance of blessings in our lives. And as we end another liturgical year and enter into the season of Advent, let us invite the Lord into our hearts and our daily lives  
Blessing and peace to you and your ohana!

St. John Henry Newman, pray for us! - Fay C. Pabo (@fa\_jo\_pab0)



This past week, students participated in a two day SEEK event that included Bible Study, Faith Sharing and Fellowship. The event was lead by visiting missionary, Kara Schnitzler, from FOCUS Ministry. Our students were enriched as they dove deeper into scripture to seek and find!



Go to Adoration to really celebrate "Thanksgiving".

Visit a cemetery to pray for the dead.

Begin St. Andrew's Novena.

**A CATHOLIC'S NOVEMBER TO-DO LIST**

Memorize St. Gertrude's Prayer for the Holy Souls in Purgatory.

Make some spiritual resolutions to celebrate the Church's new Liturgical Year.

Prepare for Advent.