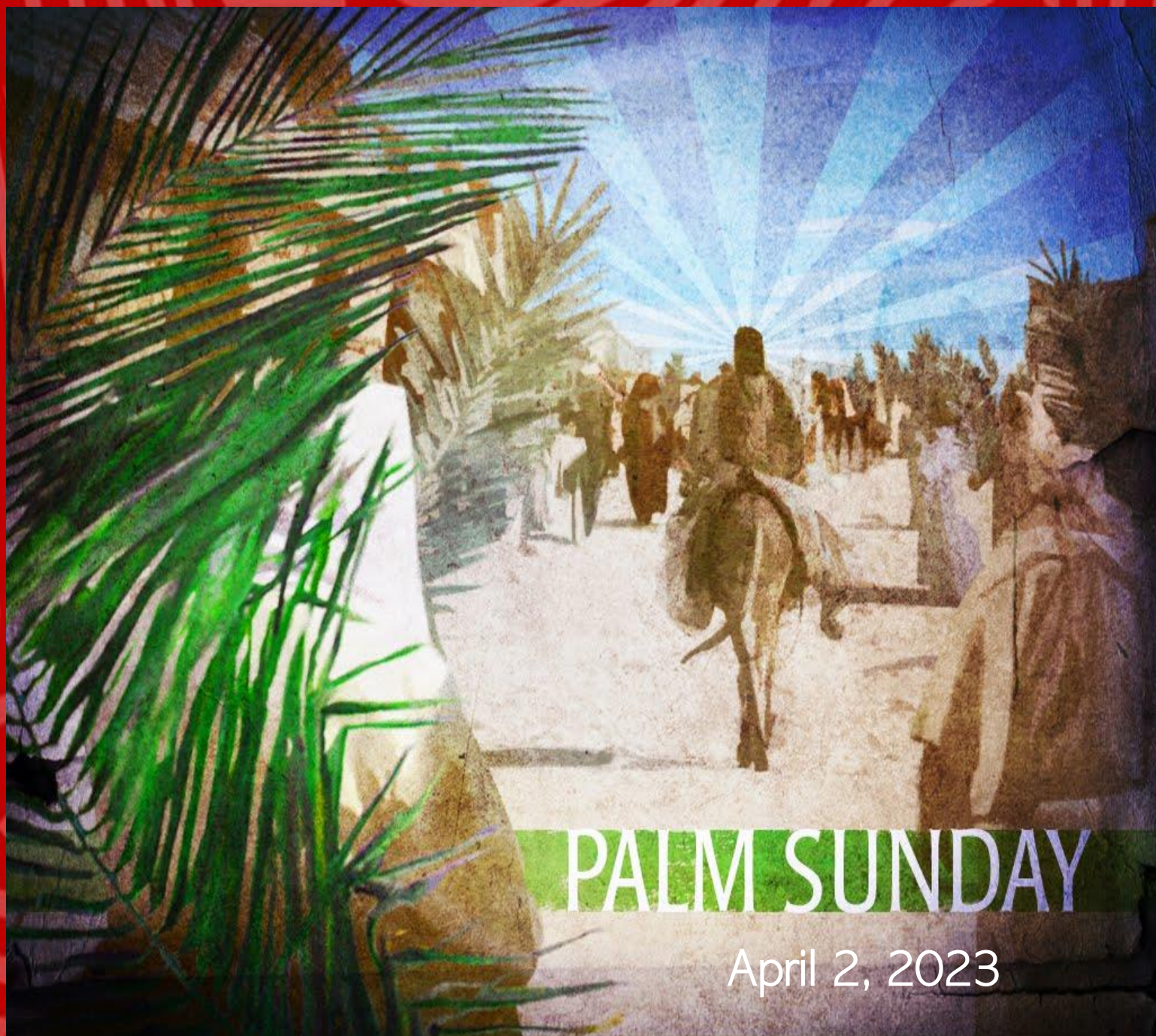


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# Aloha! Welcome!

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.

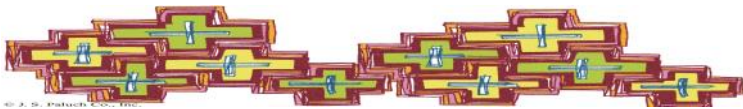
We are a spirit-filled and welcoming community that proclaims and celebrates the Good News through liturgy, the sacraments, faith sharing, outreach, and social action. As the Roman Catholic Community of the University of Hawai'i, we offer opportunities for life-long faith development to all who choose 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

"Hosanna to the Son of David; blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord; hosanna in the highest."

Hosanna to the King of David! Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord! Wave your palm branches! This weekend marks the beginning of the holiest of weeks in the Church's liturgical calendar. According to the Universal Norms, "Holy Week is ordered to the commemoration of Christ's Passion, beginning with his Messianic entrance into Jerusalem (31)." Palm Sunday helps us recall the entrance of Christ the Lord into Jerusalem to accomplish his Paschal Mystery. The summit of the Liturgical Year is the Paschal Triduum—from the evening of Holy Thursday to the evening of Easter Sunday. Though chronologically three days, they are liturgically one day unfolding for us the unity of Christ's Paschal Mystery. The single celebration of the Triduum marks the end of the Lenten season and leads to the Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord at the Easter Vigil. The liturgical services that take place during the Triduum are: the Mass of the Lord's Supper, the Good Friday of the Lord's Passion Celebration, and the Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord.

Perhaps spending some time this week in reading the Passion accounts in each of the Gospels to prepare for the Paschal Triduum. "Since Christ accomplished his work of human redemption and of the perfect glorification of God principally through his Paschal Mystery, in which by dying he has destroyed our death, and by rising restored our life, the sacred Paschal Triduum of the Passion and Resurrection of the Lord shines forth as the high point of the entire liturgical year (Universal Norms, 18-19)." We hope that you will join us this Holy Week and the three days of the Sacred Triduum!

Have a blessed week,

Fr. Alfred Omar  
(@fralfred808)



## Important Notices

- UH Food Vault Collection: TODAY
- Hospitality Sunday: NEXT WEEKEND
- Please see the full Holy Week schedule inside the bulletin

## Liturgical Schedule

Daily Mass ( <i>Tuesday-Friday</i> )	12:10PM
Sunday Mass	5:00PM
( <i>Saturday Evening Anticipated</i> )	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** — In spite of my sufferings I am not disgraced. I am not put to shame (Isaiah 50:4-7).

**Psalm** — O my God, why have you cast me off? (Psalm 22)

**Second Reading** — Christ emptied himself, and God filled this emptiness with exaltation (Philippians 2:6-11).

**Gospel** — The account of Christ's passion according to Matthew (Matthew 26:14 — 27:66 [27:11-54]).

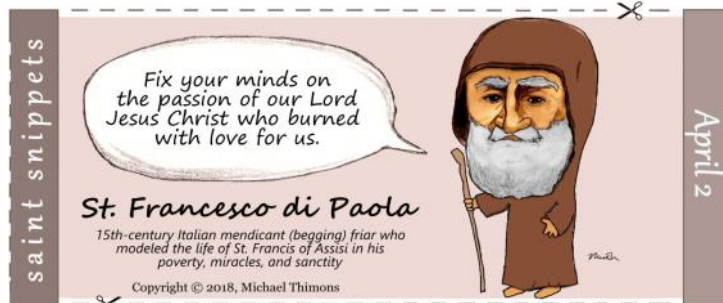
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### READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Is 42:1-7; Ps 27:1-3, 13-14; Jn 12:1-11
Tuesday:	Is 49:1-6; Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Wednesday:	Is 50:4-9a; Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31, 33-34; Mt 26:14-25
Thursday:	Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Jn 13:1-15
Friday:	Is 52:13 — 53:12; Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25; Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9; Jn 18:1 — 19:42

### SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Monday:	Monday of Holy Week
Tuesday:	Tuesday of Holy Week
Wednesday:	Wednesday of Holy Week;
Thursday:	Holy Thursday; The Sacred Paschal Triduum
Friday:	Friday of the Passion of the Lord (Good Friday); Fast and Abstinence; First Friday
Saturday:	Holy Saturday; The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night



### ENCOUNTER WITH THE CROSS

The journey of Lent brings us to an encounter with the cross. During Lent, we have been led more deeply into questions at the heart of our faith: Who is God? And who are we, the Church? The Gospel of Matthew indicates that, in the crucifixion, God's true nature is most fully revealed in Jesus. In Jesus, God is the self-emptying One, who embraces humility and suffers rejection, as Paul tells the Philippians. God's power is redefined, present not in coercion and violence, but in Jesus' unbounded love. We the Church can learn who we are, the followers of the Crucified One, when we bear crosses that offer life and hope to the world. We more fully become the Church when we empty ourselves by sharing in others' sufferings, rejecting violence, and taking risks for justice and reconciliation. Like Jesus, we may reveal God's power as compassion and mercy.

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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.

## Family Connection

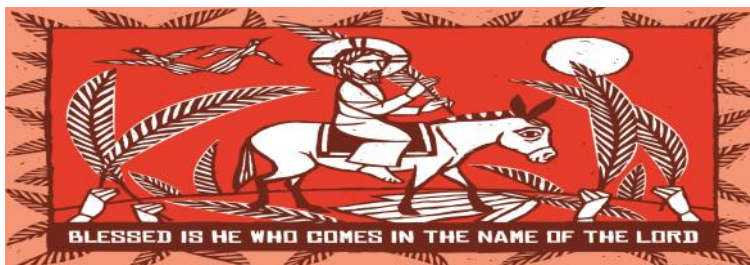
Palm, or Passion, Sunday begins the most sacred week of the Church year—Holy Week. During these days, we prepare ourselves for Easter by prayerful reflection upon the events of Jesus' Passion and death. You might display a crucifix in a prominent place this week, as reminder of the salvation Christ won for us. The crucifix can also be the focal point for family prayer during Holy Week. Because of the length and complexity of the Passion narrative, young children have difficulty remaining attentive when it is proclaimed in its entirety. Families can choose to read a portion of this Sunday's Gospel each day of Holy Week, providing ample opportunity for children to ask questions and respond to the events described there. In this way, the entire week can become a "way of the cross."

Each day during Holy Week, the family can gather in a prayerful space with a crucifix as the focal point.

Conclude your prayer time together by praying the Lord's Prayer and/or singing an appropriate hymn, such as "Jesus, Jesus," "Were You There?" or "What Wondrous Love Is This."

## Stewardship Moment

We are at the doorsteps of Holy Week where we remember Christ's passion. Jesus humbled himself and let go of everything, emptying himself for us. During this time of Lent, how have we joined the Lord? Has our prayer, penitential practices and almsgiving moved us to humble ourselves before the Lord? Have we let go of things that keep us from being authentic stewards for Christ Jesus? How have we "emptied" ourselves so that when we do approach the table of the Lord, we can be nourished by His body and blood? As disciples of the Lord Jesus and stewards of His gift of faith, it is time to evaluate our lives under the cross.



## Stewardship of Time, Talent and Treasure

### Tithes and Offerings:

03/25/2023-03/26/2023: \$1,953.00

Online: 03/24/2023-03/31/2023: \$1,110.00

Maintenance: \$300.00

Rice Bowl: \$54.00

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

### Upcoming Second Collections:

#### 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!



### STEWARDSHIP PRAYER

Generous and Loving Creator, you have called us to  
Malama i ka Makana (Cherish the Gift).

As disciples of your Son, we ask that your Spirit open our minds and hearts to more deeply appreciate your countless blessings. Increase your transforming spirit within us, so as to nurture our call to stewardship as a way of life marked always by faith-filled prayer, service to others and generous giving.

With the kokua of St. Marianne and St. Damien, teach us to be good stewards so we may return a hundred-fold the makana entrusted to us.

We pray this through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen



## Around the Parish

### OUR FASCINATING FAITH The Sacred Paschal Triduum

Christians observe Easter on the first Sunday after the first full moon that follows the vernal equinox. For Christians, Easter is the anniversary of the creation of the world.

Did you know that the full moon rises just as the sun sets? And that it sets when the sun rises? On the night of a full moon there is no moment of the night when the moon isn't shining. Christians think that this phenomenon makes a wonderful image of heaven's perpetual light. Easter is our sacramental entrance into the light of Christ, the light of eternity.

The Sacred Paschal Triduum, the three-day Passover of the Lord, is our Easter festival. It begins on Holy Thursday at sunset. We count the days in the Jewish manner, from sunset to sunset. In this way the Triduum begins on the biblical "sixth day of the week," the day God created human beings. Its middle day is the "seventh day of the week," the Sabbath, the day of rest. And its final day is the "first day of the week," the day God began the work of creation by creating light and separating it from darkness. God the Father chose a "first day" to raise his Son from the dead. God the Spirit gave birth to the Church on a "first day" as well, the day of Pentecost.

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## New to Newman Center - Holy Spirit Parish?

Aloha! E Komo Mail!

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!



## Holy Week 2023

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Palm Sunday  
of the Lord's  
Passion  
(April 1-2)

5:00 PM Vigil  
(Saturday)  
9:00 AM Mass  
11:00 AM Mass  
5:00 PM Mass

Wednesday of  
Holy Week  
(April 5)

6:00 PM  
Tenebrae Service

Holy Thursday  
Mass of the  
Lord's Supper  
(April 6)

7:30 PM Mass  
10:45 PM Night  
Prayer

Good Friday  
of the Lord's  
Passion  
(April 7)

1:00 PM Good  
Friday Liturgy  
7:30 PM Taize  
Prayer around  
the Cross

The Easter  
Vigil in the  
Holy Night  
(April 8)

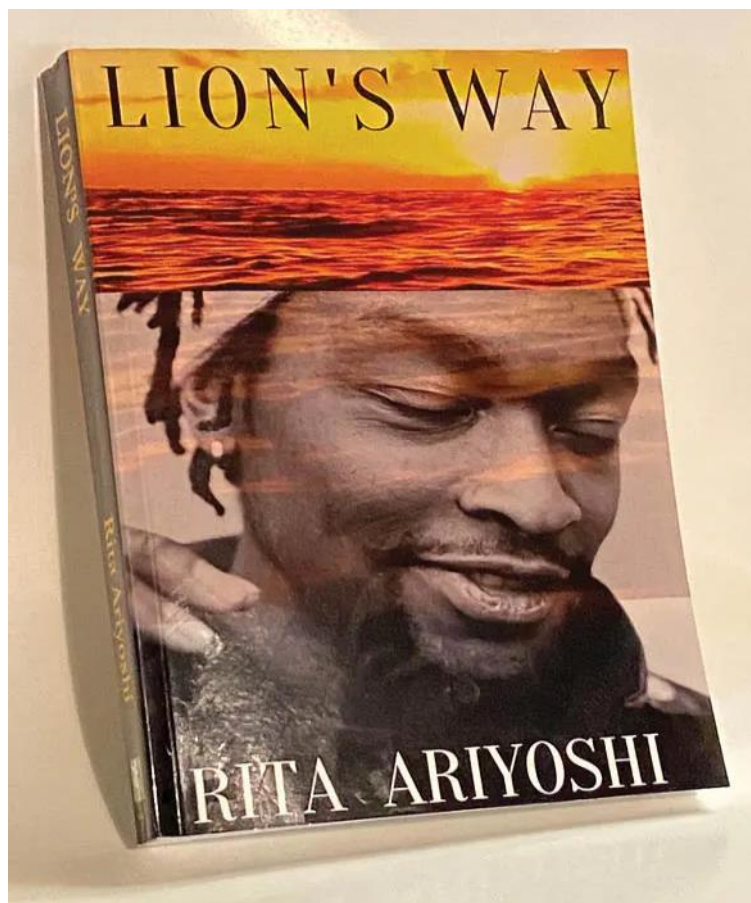
8:00 PM Mass  
Reception to  
follow

Easter Sunday  
of the  
Resurrection of  
the Lord  
(April 9)

9:00 AM Mass  
11:00 AM Mass  
5:00 PM Mass

*Come and journey through the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of our Lord*





By Patrick Downes  
Hawaii Catholic Herald

Page 25. That's where "Hawaii Catholic Herald" appears in the novel "Lion's Way" by local writer Rita Ariyoshi and when I knew I had to finish reading the book's remaining 305 pages. What I found surprised me.

It is not every day that you come across a novel about a diocesan priest in Hawaii, much less one who is not distinguished by his crime-fighting abilities or sexual scandals or political intrigue, but for his gift for hearing confessions.

And, no, the author doesn't stoop to entice the reader with salacious tales from the booth. She treats the sacrament reverentially as the channel of God's mercy that it is. "The priest's greatest desire in life was to be alone with God, to have his very breath rise as incense to touch the hem of the Divine Presence, but he found himself saddled with a gift for the sacrament of reconciliation, for listening, comforting and chastising in a way that set people on the path to peace clothed in new compassion and courage. Recognizing this extraordinary gift, the Catholic bishop of Honolulu sent Father Lion to parishes throughout the islands to bring back into the fold the lost sheep ..."

The priest is a former child slave from South Sudan (the troubled place where Pope Francis just visited). His African name is Kor Majok. Kor means Lion.

He was taken into captivity at age 7 by a human trafficker who killed his father. As a slave his job was to watch his owner's cattle. It was a life marked by cruelty and abuse. His owner sawed the little finger off both of Lion's hands for losing a cow. As a young man, he is visited in his dreams by a man he would later recognize as St. Damien, who prepared him for his escape.

He came to the Honolulu diocese through an agreement between his African bishop, whom he met in refugee camp, and the Honolulu

bishop, who was recruiting priests.

In Hawaii he is known as Father Lion. His ministry is to visit island churches, celebrate Mass, preach and hear confessions. He travels from parish to parish mostly on foot which allows him the solitude his "keen, intuitive mind" craves and the faithful companionship of his beloved poi-dog, Michael, named after his guardian angel.

The author offers a disclaimer that all the names and places are "fictitious" or "used fictitiously," the second qualification that applies to all the churches in the story that really exist, like Sacred Heart, Naalehu, St. George, Waimanalo, and St. Benedict, the "Painted Church."

The bishop in the story, Bishop Jim Carroll is truly fictitious, thankfully. The writer describes him as "a puzzling mix of holiness and ambition" with a weakness for fine dining — particularly at Alan Wong's restaurants. As one who appreciates Father Lion's gifts, he also finds in him a spiritual advisor and fraternal confidant.

Used fictitiously

Other characters and events "used fictitiously" approach familiarity for those with knowledge of the Catholic Church in Hawaii: a Father Paul on Kauai, a Father Terry on Maui, a former China missionary Father Henry who built Kailua's St. Anthony Church. A rape and murder reminiscent of the Big Island's Dana Ireland case. St. Stephen Seminary. A Sister Felicia Jenkins who runs Project Rachel, a program for women with post-abortion trauma out of a convent on Kaneohe Bay. A surfer who loses an arm to a shark on Maui. A hurricane on Kauai.

The Hawaii Catholic Herald is mentioned for running a piece about Father Lion.

The story takes place during the administration of a Hawaii-born president and the year Father Damien was made a saint — 2009. It includes real details from those events such as the diocese acquiring the first-class relic of Father Damien's heelbone upon his canonization.

Father Lion's ministry takes him across the Big Island, Oahu, Kauai, Lanai, Maui and on Molokai, where he rides a mule down to the Hansen's disease settlement in Kalaupapa.

In his travels, meets many needy people suffering from physical, emotional and spiritual poverty. They include the imprisoned, the drug-addicted, the homeless, the rich, the elderly, the sick, the mentally tormented. He floods them all with God's merciful message. The reader meets the priest's family back in South Sudan where he goes for the wedding of his sister, a visit filled with both hope and horror.

As you might expect, the book has a lot of praying by its main character. It is a welcome literary device that brings depth to Father Lion's spirituality. It also uses pidgin English dialogue gently and appropriately.

In contrast to the spiritual advice he easily dispenses, Father Lion finds himself in personal turmoil, torn between his desire to return to Africa to serve his people, his yearning for the simple contemplative life, and a new assignment from his bishop as pastor of a certain Kailua parish. It is a position he views as uncomfortably cushy. In the end he chooses "the most disagreeable of virtues" — obedience.

Ariyoshi was editor of the Hawaiian Airlines inflight magazine and the founding editor of Aloha magazine, after which she pursued freelancing, writing for National Geographic and numerous travel magazines. "Lion's Way," Ariyoshi's first novel, was published in 2022 by Savant Books and Publications, Honolulu. It is available on Amazon and [www.savantbooksandpublications.com](http://www.savantbooksandpublications.com).



## Pray

Prayer that Holy Week will draw us up to God's presence

*Philip Kosloski - published on 04/08/22*

*As we follow Jesus up to Mt. Calvary, let us pray that our hearts will follow and be brought closer to God's presence.*

*The final week of Lent is an uphill battle, both figuratively and literally. Jesus had to ascend the slopes of Mt. Calvary, and on each day of Holy Week he makes another step closer to the peak.*

*In a similar way, we follow Jesus during this week and are challenged to follow him with our hearts, letting God take our hearts into his own Heart.*

*Here is a prayer from Pope Benedict XVI from his homily on Palm Sunday in 2011. He prays that we may all be brought up to God, to the heights during this final week of Lent.*

*We are on pilgrimage with the Lord to the heights.  
We are striving for pure hearts and clean hands,  
we are seeking truth, we are seeking the face of God.  
Let us show the Lord that we desire to be righteous, and let us ask him:*

*Draw us upwards! Make us pure!  
Grant that the words which we sang in the processional psalm  
may also hold true for us;  
grant that we may be part of the generation which seeks God,  
"which seeks your face, O God of Jacob" (cf. Ps 24:6).  
Amen.*

Resource: <https://aleteia.org/2022/04/08/prayer-that-holy-week-will-draw-us-up-to-gods-presence/>

### HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF HOLY WEEK?

5 WAYS TO LIVE IT WELL

- 01 MEDITATE ON THE PASSION**  
Meditate on the Passion using passages in the Bible, the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary, etc.
- 02 TRY TO BE SILENT**  
Avoid listening to music or attending parties or celebrations. Make sure to keep your conversations as sober as possible.
- 03 MAKE AN EXTRA SACRIFICE**  
In addition to fasting and abstinence on Friday, make another small sacrifice.
- 04 ATTEND THE LITURGIES**  
Try to attend all of the liturgies and invite your family and friends.
- 05 KEEP ALL DISTRACTIONS AWAY**  
Keep away from distractions like your cell phone, videos, etc.

#HOLYWEEK 

## Grow

Holy Week is a kind of homecoming

*Fr. Patrick Briscoe, OP - published on 03/28/21*

We are coming to a place we know. What can we rediscover here?

As our Lord approached the city, a great multitude came out to meet him. They waved palm branches and spread their cloaks before him. Cries rang forth from their hearts as they shouted from the depths of their souls, "Hosanna, Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!"

On Palm Sunday, we re-enact, we remember the Lord's triumphant entry to Jerusalem. By our words and actions, the Lord gives us the grace to make present in the here-and-now the mercy poured out in days of old.

The words of the liturgy pierce us. They are familiar and well-worn. Holy Week is a kind of homecoming, a returning to a place we know and love. This return, filled with all the joy of an arrival, is an opportunity to discover hidden meanings, new depths of Christ's work in our lives.

One simple example: What is the cry "Hosanna"? We say 'Hosanna' at every Holy Mass. But what does it mean?

### SUPPLICATION

Hosanna was prayed by the priests of Israel as part of the celebration of a Temple feast in Jerusalem. It was a supplication, a crying out. It was a plea for God to hear and answer Israel's cries for deliverance. John the Evangelist writes in his Gospel, "Blessed are you, who have come in your abundant mercy! O gates, lift high your heads; grow higher, ancient doors. Let him enter, the king of glory! Who is this king of glory? He, the Lord of hosts, he is the king of glory. Hosanna in the highest!" The words of the Gospel, quoted from Psalm 24, can be understood as describing the assembly moving to the holy city. As the people of God grew closer to the place of the Temple where they would invoke God, the gates loomed larger.

### PRAISE

Hosanna is a cry of praise. We shout HOSANNA to thank almighty God for the wonderful work he has done. God has remembered his covenant of old. He has been faithful to his promise to Israel; that he would send a savior from the house of David. And so we cry out, "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Blessed is the kingdom of our father David that is to come! Hosanna in the highest!" (Mk 11:10).

### BLESSING

To cry "Hosanna!" Means to grant adulation and honor to the name of the Lord. For Israel, God's name is holy and by extension the words we use to bless are particular. Hosanna is a sanctifying cry, making holy in the name of the Lord the things blessed by our acclaim. Every Sunday as we sing the Sanctus (the Holy, Holy, Holy) we sing these words: "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!" It is a cry of welcome, and acclamation, for at every Mass, we welcome our King. May we cut green branches and spread our cloaks, making our hearts ready places, places fit to welcome Christ our King!





## Grow

Let us join in

Present before our eyes is a deep mystery. The Lord invites us to participate in his work of redemption. Archbishop Fulton Sheen says,

He borrowed a boat from a fisherman from which to preach; He borrowed barley loaves and fishes from a boy to feed the multitude; He borrowed a grave from which he would rise; and now he borrowed an ass on which to enter Jerusalem."

The Lord extends to us the chance to join in his saving work.

Whether the Lord looks to us this week for assistance—helping out our stressed parish priest, teaching our children about the saving mysteries of Easter, or taking palm branches to the sick or homebound—or whether he simply looks to meet us in the quiet of our prayers, he wants us to choose him.

Choose Christ this week. Turn to him in supplication, praise his holy name and bless his work! Cry out again, Hosanna!

Resource: <https://aleteia.org/2021/03/28/holy-week-is-a-kind-of-homecoming/>



## Reflect

"The crowds preceding him and those following kept crying out and saying:

'Hosanna to the Son of David. Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest!'" – Matthew 21:9

We welcome Jesus... We pray with Jesus... We sit and dine with Jesus... We break bread with Jesus... We betray and deny Jesus... We condemn Jesus to death... We watch Jesus carry His cross to His death... In a nutshell, we pretty much love Jesus one minute, then we ditch and abandon Him the next. Jesus has shown nothing but love, compassion, and humility in this Lenten season. And yet it's not enough for us. When will it be enough? When will we be satisfied and content? With God? As we enter into this Holy Week, let us remove ourselves from "our wants" and give in to what "God wants." May we allow ourselves to immerse our hearts and minds into the events of this Holy Week, and walk alongside Jesus and His disciples, as He fulfills the ultimate sacrifice for us. Let us be open, ready, and willing to follow and trust Jesus, as He shows us the way to everlasting life and joy in the Paschal Mystery.

"Holy Week is a privileged time when we are called to draw near to Jesus: friendship with Him is shown in times of difficulty." – Pope Francis

Mahalo to all, especially our parishioners and benefactors, for your continued love and support in sustaining the mission and vision of campus ministry here at Newman Center. We are truly blessed and grateful for your generosity.

St. John Henry Newman, pray for us!

Blessings to you and your 'ohana!

- **Fay C. Pabo**  
(@fa\_jo\_pabo0)

