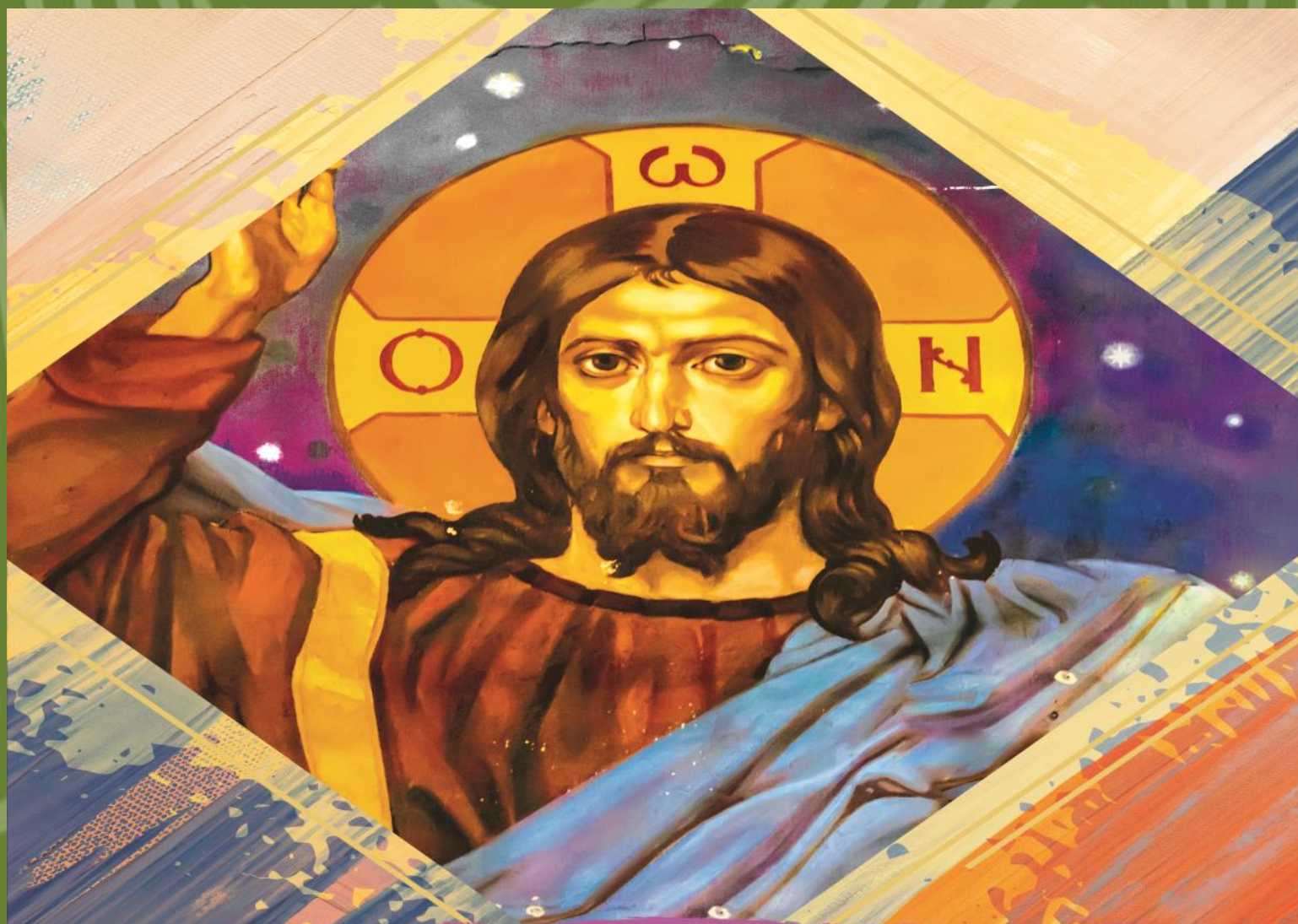


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11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Without cost you have received; without cost
you are to give.” - Mt 10:6-8

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.

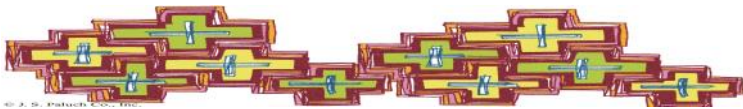
We are a spirit-filled and welcoming community that proclaims and celebrates the Good News through liturgy, the sacraments, faith sharing, outreach, and social action. As the Roman Catholic Community of the University of Hawai'i, we offer opportunities for life-long faith development to all who choose 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 readings for the 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time provide us with profound insights into the essential aspects of living the stewardship way of life on our Christian journey.

In the first reading from Exodus, we witness the encounter between God and His chosen people at Mount Sinai. The Lord, through Moses, reminds the Israelites of His faithfulness and the covenant He has established with them. This reminds us of our vocation as stewards and disciples. They invite us to embrace the call to stewardship by recognizing our responsibility to care for God's creation and to generously share our gifts with others.

In our second reading from Romans, St. Paul beautifully articulates the depths of God's love for humanity. He reminds us that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us, reconciling us with God and offering us the gift of salvation. As stewards, we are called to gratefully recognize God's abundant love and respond by using our gifts and resources to build His kingdom. In our stewardship and discipleship, we discover the joy of participating in God's redemptive work, bringing hope and healing to a broken world.

The Gospel reading from Matthew recounts how Jesus is moved with compassion as He sees the crowds who are like sheep without a shepherd. He commissions His disciples, empowering them to continue His mission of healing and preaching the Kingdom of God. Like the Good Shepherd, we are called to have hearts filled with empathy and concern for those who are lost, suffering, or in need. Stewardship challenges us to extend a helping hand, offer comfort, and meet the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of our brothers and sisters in Christ.

By living a life of stewardship and discipleship, we are challenged to move beyond our comfort zones, embracing the call to serve and witness to the transformative power of Christ's love. This requires a willingness to step out in faith, be empowered by the Holy Spirit, and to be instruments of God's grace and healing.

— @Catholic Stewardship Consultants:
www.CatholicSteward.com

Have a blessed week!

Fr. Alfred Omar
(@alfred808)



Important Notices

- Newman Center CLOSED on Monday, June 19 in observance of the Juneteenth holiday

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

Readings for the week of June 18, 2023

Sunday:

Ex 19:2-6a/Ps 100:1-2, 3, 5 (3c)/Rom 5:6-11/Mt 9:36-10:8

Monday:

2 Cor 6:1-10/Ps 98:1, 2b, 3ab, 3cd-4/Mt 5:38-42

Tuesday:

2 Cor 8:1-9/Ps 146:2, 5-6ab, 6c-7, 8-9a/Mt 5:43-48

Wednesday:

2 Cor 9:6-11/Ps 112:1bc-2, 3-4, 9/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday:

2 Cor 11:1-11/Ps 111:1b-2, 3-4, 7-8/Mt 6:7-15

Friday:

2 Cor 11:18, 21-30/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mt 6:19-23

Saturday:

Vigil: Jer 1:4-10/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5-6ab, 15ab and 17/1 Pt 1:8-12/Lk 1:5-17
Day: Is 49:1-6/Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 14c-15/Acts 13:22-26/Lk 1:57-66, 80

Next Sunday:

Jer 20:10-13/Ps 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35 (14c)/Rom 5:12-15/Mt 10:26-33



Observances for the week of June 18, 2023

Sunday: 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Father's Day

Monday: St. Romuald, Abbot

Tuesday: World Refugee Day

Wednesday: St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious

Thursday: St. Paulinus of Nola, Bishop; Sts. John Fisher, Bishop, and Thomas More, Martyrs

Saturday: The Nativity of St. John the Baptist

Next Sunday: 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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

Every person in the Church is sent by Christ to do the work that he did. This task can seem daunting. Yet when we have learned to work together with others to achieve a common goal, we have learned something of what it means to do the work of Christ. The family is one such place in which we work with others, sharing a common task and a common goal. As family members gather, invite each person to reflect upon their contributions to family life. Invite each one to share one or two things that they do to help keep your family life flowing smoothly. Take time to thank one another for the contributions each person makes to your family life. Invite a family member to read aloud today's Gospel, Matthew 9:36-10:8. In this Gospel, Jesus sends the disciples to proclaim the kingdom of heaven. Point out that the disciples are called to work together just as family members must work together. Pray together that your family will always work together as a family to help one another. Pray that your family can be a model for other families. Pray together the Lord's Prayer.

STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

In this weekend's Gospel reading from Saint Matthew, we hear of Jesus calling his disciples to enter into a partnership with him to advance his mission of healing, reconciling and proclaiming the Kingdom of God. Good stewards understand this mission to begin with gratitude and trust and a willingness to share the wonderful hospitality of God to all human beings. A good reflection for this week: How do we understand our call to enter into a closer partnership with Jesus and to bring the Good News to neighbors and strangers alike?



Stewardship of Time, Talent and Treasure

Tithes and Offerings:

06/10/2023-06/11/2023:	\$1,855.00
Funeral Donation:	\$ 300.00
Maintenance:	\$ 225.00
Online:	
06/09/2023-06/15/2023:	\$2,510.00

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

Upcoming Second Collections:

Diocese of Honolulu Seminarian Fund: 06/17 & 06/18
Holy Father (Peter's Pence) \$07/01 & 07/02

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

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






*Faith
AND
Science*

with guest speaker
**FR. JUAN PABLO
MARRUFO-DEL-TORO, S.J.**

Fr. Juan Pablo Marrufo del Toro, S.J. is a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, where he studied physics and business graduating in 2001 from the Jesuit University of Guadalajara. He joined the Jesuits in 2003. As a Jesuit, he earned an M.A. in philosophy of science in 2009 from Loyola University Chicago where he was a telescope operator for the Adler Planetarium; he also earned a Master's in Divinity (2015), a master's in theology (2016) a Sacred Theology License (2016) from Santa Clara University and a master's in education from the University of San Francisco in 2023. Fr. Marrufo-Del-Toro was ordained a Roman Catholic Priest in 2015 and has worked for the Vatican Observatory doing Stellar Photometry and Public Relations. Currently, Fr. Marrufo-Del-Toro teaches physics and astronomy at Bishop's College Preparatory in Phoenix, AZ where he is also the school's chaplain.

Wednesday, June 28, 2023 | 6:30pm

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Grow

Be a better steward this summer: Here's how

Cecilia Pigg - published on 06/13/23

I even managed to get my husband on board with this (crazy) idea!

I handed him the chapter I had bookmarked, and said, "Please read it all the way through before you respond." His eyes opened wide as he read the title and introductory sentences, and he started to protest, "You want to give up AIR CONDITIONING?!" I interrupted him quickly, "You have to read it through first! Please!" He took a deep breath and said OK.

I have a tendency to ask my husband that we change our lives radically in an effort to live more simply. This comes up regularly, and it has prompted us to try living without internet at our house for months, eating dinners of rice and beans multiple times a week, and giving up sugar and alcohol completely for an extended period. Suffice it to say that when I have a new, brilliant idea along these lines, my husband is wary.

As I came back into the room from doing the dishes, he finished reading and said, "Okay, let's try it."

"Really?! Great!" My heart sang, and we embarked on our no air conditioning experiment.

We tried it out for a summer, and it was — very challenging, especially at first. It turned out that we needed to make some pretty significant lifestyle changes for it to work for our family. But as we started forming new habits, it became more doable.

Now, we didn't live completely AC-free at home the whole summer. Much to my surprise (served with a nice slice of humble pie), I was the first one to cave. In the afternoons when it got above 84 degrees in the house, I would turn it on for a few hours. And, we would always turn it on for guests. But, as we tried to continue on our quest, we figured out ways to rely less and less on our central air, even on sweltering afternoons. So, to this day, we use less energy because we've changed our standards and figured out practical ways that work for us and our house.

Here are some things we have found:

Ceiling fans are lifesavers. The movement of air instantly cools you, and having a fan on your ceiling gets more area than a standing fan on the floor in the corner of the room.

We keep our lights off for most of the day, and our blinds closed. Yes, it is a little cave-like at times. But, again, it all adds to a cooler-feeling-less-central-air-needed existence.

We run our appliances at night, and I do as much cooking and dinner prep as possible at night. I also change our dinner menus in July and August to more finger foods and picnic fare so that turning on the stove is less necessary. Vacuuming, laundry, and dishes are all accomplished in the early morning or late evening.

Pray

Prayer to St. Aloysius for purity of mind and body

Philip Kosloski - published on 06/21/21

St. Aloysius Gonzaga is the patron saint of young people and those struggling with purity..

St. Aloysius died young, at the age of 23, and is regarded as the patron saint of all young people. Furthermore, his example of purity at such a young age remains an inspiration. For this reason he is invoked as a patron saint for those struggling with purity.

Here is a prayer from the Raccolta that asks for St. Aloysius' intercession for a pure mind and body.

O blessed Aloysius, adorned with angelic virtues,
I your most unworthy suppliant recommend specially to you
the chastity of my soul and body,
praying to you by your angelic purity to plead for me
with Jesus Christ the Immaculate Lamb,
and His most Holy Mother, Virgin of virgins,
that they would vouchsafe to keep me from all grievous sin.
Never suffer me to be defiled with any stain of impurity;
but when you see me in temptation, or in danger of falling,
then remove far from my mind all evil thoughts and unclean desires,
and awaken in me the memory of eternity to come, and of Jesus
crucified;
impress deeply in my heart a sense of the holy fear of God;
and kindling in me the fire of Divine love,
enable me so to follow your footsteps here on earth,
that in heaven I may be made worthy to enjoy with you
the vision of our God for ever. Amen.



Grow

Before bed, we take cold showers or just cold quick rinses for the kids. Also, we've learned to enjoy a big glass of ice water and a popsicle after dinner. It helps with digestion, feeling full for longer, and a cooler body temperature.

We set a different temperature for the evening, so that we are using even less energy while we are sleeping. I've learned from our first summer that it uses more energy to turn on the air conditioning for a few hours and then turn it off again. So now we keep it on, but at a higher — yet still manageable — temperature all the time.

During our hot and humid summer afternoons, we either hit up a splash pad as a family or run the sprinkler in the backyard for a bit so we can get some outside time in.

Our house has an attic fan that we use in the morning and evenings, when we open up many doors and windows to get the cooler air circulating. As the day heats up, we close up the house.

Ready to try?

If you're game, try using a little less energy this summer. Start by keeping your thermostat set a few degrees higher than you normally would, and see how it goes. True, you might be a little sweatier, and a little less comfortable. But there is an important reason to keep going that is hard to quantify or see.

Pope Francis puts it beautifully: "If we approach nature and the environment without this openness to awe and wonder, if we no longer speak the language of fraternity and beauty in our relationship with the world, our attitude will be that of masters, consumers, ruthless exploiters, unable to set limits on their immediate needs" (Laudato Si, 11).

Instead of thoughtlessly using whatever energy is needed to make us comfortable at this moment, right now, a little forethought and practice can prepare us to manage through our current discomfort without pressing an extra button or plugging another something in.

We are stewards of the resources we have, and are responsible for maintaining the beauty of His creation. Plus, a little discomfort can help increase our awe and gratitude for the resources we do have. What an amazing world we inhabit, truly. Happy fruitful sweating!

Resource: <https://aleteia.org/2023/06/13/be-a-better-steward-this-summer-heres-how/>

11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Reflect

My brothers and I didn't meet three out of the four of our grandparents when we were growing up. They had all passed on before we were born, except for one, our maternal grandmother, Lourdes. In 1990, my parents were able to petition for Mama Lou, as we would call her, to come and live with us in Hawai'i. We were fortunate to have a few years with her at home. The challenge for us was the language barrier. She spoke and understood only a few English words and would often respond to us in Tagalog. One English phrase that she was familiar with was "work in progress." When we asked Mama Lou how she was doing and/or if she was okay, she would say, "work in progress." Not the typical answer of "I'm okay," or "I'm good," but always "work in progress." I never understood what she meant by that until a recent conversation with my mother about it. She explained that Mama Lou would always stress to her children that God didn't make us okay or good, rather, we are always a work in progress, which means, "the value of work that has begun but which has not been completed." How profound! Aren't we all "works in progress?"

Today's Gospel speaks of Jesus calling his apostles by name and sending them in mission to continue His work here on earth. We are all a part of this mission, and we all have a role in this call to discipleship. May we go out into the world and tell the good and great news of the Kingdom of God in heaven and on earth. Let's start with ourselves, and may we be that shining light of God's love, mercy, joy and grace to those around us.

Wishing a Happy Father's Day to all our fathers, grandfathers, uncles, Godfathers, father-like figures, and our fathers that have gone before us. May St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus, continue to bless you and keep you safe in all that you do for all.

Mahalo to all our parishioners and benefactors for your continued love and support in sustaining the mission and vision of campus ministry here at the 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)

