



ST. JOHN APOSTLE AND EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

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JUNE 27 / 28, 2015

13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Daily Mass (M-SAT): 8:00 AM • **Sunday Masses:** (Saturday Vigil) 5:00 PM, (Sunday) 7:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 6:00 PM

Reconciliation: (Saturday) 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM (or by appointment)

Parish Office Hours: Monday 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM • Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM

NEW PARISHIONERS & VISITORS, WELCOME TO OUR PARISH.

PARISH CLERGY

Pastor

Msgr. John Mbinda (x 111)

Parochial Vicar

Fr. Boniface Waema (x 104)

Deacon Modesto Cordero

(mcordero@rcchawaii.org)

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Deacon Romeo Ganibe

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PARISH OFFICE

Office Administrator (x 103)

Jolly Guerrero-Tano

Parish Secretary (x 100)

Lindsey Higa-Kohagura

Bookkeeper (x 101)

Stephanie Jamile

PARISH PROGRAMS

Outreach (x 203)

Pearl Bates

RCIA Coordinator

Deacon Modesto Cordero

Religious Ed. Director (x 205)

Julie Quiroz-Zamora

Religious Ed. Assistant (x 204)

Terry Silva

Preschool Director (x 208)

Catherine Awong

Youth & Young Adult Coordinators

Deacon Wally & Gwen Mitsui

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PARISH MINISTRIES

*We welcome you to visit our
parish website at*

www.stjohnmililani.org for a
listing and more information on
all our ministries.

PASTOR'S CORNER

Pastoral Priority #6: Word / Adult Faith Formation

The bulletin insert this Sunday features Pastoral Priority #6 in our Pastoral Plan. The first step in implementing this priority is the establishment of the Adult Faith Formation Commission. A number of parishioners have already signed up to help implement the action plans proposed for this priority. In going forward we need to be single minded in our mission and with a clear vision on what this priority is about.

What the Pastoral Plan Says

Goal Statement: St. John Apostle & Evangelist Church would like to give Catholics the opportunity to learn their faith and why it is the one true faith to help parishioners develop a deeper relationship with Christ.

Priority #6 has two action plans: 1) Form Adult Faith Formation Team; and 2) Develop a plan to bring speakers who speak on specific and unique Catholic topics.

Clarifying the Focus of Word/ Adult Faith Formation

The overall purpose of Adult Faith Formation is "to help parishioners develop a deeper relationship with Christ." However, in achieving that purpose we need to be aware that the task of the Commission covers a wider audience than just ourselves "we the parishioners." The reason for our existence as a parish community is to share our faith with all within our parish boundaries. In other words we exist to evangelize. We have our brothers and sisters who no longer come to Church. Adult Faith Formation Commission will make every effort in casting the net far and wide in our parish boundary to encounter and bring back those who no longer come to Church.

Commission Teams

Action #1 indicates the need to form a Faith formation team, but this implies the formation of the proposed teams within the commission: Scripture/Word Study; Faith Formation; Communication & Marketing; Event Environment; Event Greeters (hospitality) and Church Doctrinal Positions. The immediate task of the Commission will be to help the parish in forming these teams. More discussion on clarifying the specific tasks of each team is needed when the commission begins its work.

Speakers on Specific Topics

Action #2 aims to develop a plan for bringing speakers on specific and unique Catholic topics. The implication of this action plan is that Adult Faith Formation Commission will plan gather parishioners and others on our parish campus for parish events whose purpose is to encounter Jesus Christ. This may be a direct encounter or quite subtle, for example, through an engaging well-chosen movie; an inspirational speaker who is energizing and motivating on topics that would draw people into our campus. The commission will study the topics carefully before a lineup of speakers are presented to the pastor.

Msgr. John S. Mbinda
Pastor

VISION / MISSION STATEMENT

We are a Catholic Christian Community, called to develop a deeper relationship with Christ. Such a relationship is fostered through active participation in:

Word, Sacrament, Renewal Programs, Ministry/Service, and other Spirit-led activities.

We dedicate our time, talent and treasure to install, in our parish community, the basic building blocks of Christian living, *to preach the Good News of Jesus Christ to all through our words, deeds, and lives.*

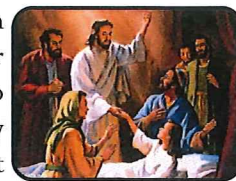
THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Today's readings offer to us an invitation. Like Jesus, we are invited to bring healing, life, and joy to others. However, we need to keep God always present in our lives first before we can help others. The first reading from the Book of Wisdom urges us to seek a right relationship with God above all else. God creates this world as good, filled with gifts that lead its inhabitants right back to eternal life with God. God did not make death, only good things. Through sin, death entered the human condition. This death spoken in the first reading refers to the ultimate separation from God. This kind of death is due to the influence of the prince of this world, who seeks to steer people away from God. The opposite of this second death is immortality. In the words of this reading, "*God formed man to be imperishable.*" St. Paul encourages us to grow and help others in faith by

promoting, preserving, and choosing life over death. As followers of Jesus, we are to support one another in our faith and in our needs.

Healing, life over death and faith are also the main messages in the gospel of Mark. Jesus heals the woman with a hemorrhage and brings back to life the synagogue official's daughter. In both narratives faith is the key to triggering and focusing the Lord's magnificent power. In both cases, *faith* is the channel through which the Lord goes to work restoring life. As Christian stewards we are called to have the same faith in Jesus so he can heal our mental, spiritual, psychological, and physical afflictions. Faith is a gift of God. We nurture it and allow it to deepen within us. But when we come in faith to God for healing, why does it not always happen according to our prayer and

expectation? When we pray to Jesus for healing and we do get healed, we may call it a miracle, but



when we don't get healed, our faith trembles and we question God's healing powers. The faith that saves is not based on physical miracles. Nor is the faith that saves merely an intellectual consent to revelation. The faith that saves is an act of coming to Jesus. Simply coming to Jesus is already a healing.

In the Eucharist, we enact a great drama of life and death. In recalling and re-enacting Jesus' death and resurrection, we enter more fully into God's life and are empowered to proclaim the joy of the gospel.

BLESSINGS!

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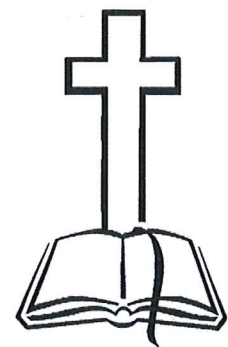
READINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 5, 2015

First Reading: Ezekiel 2:2-5

The essence of this passage may be divided into three parts. 1) There is the acknowledgement of fundamental action of God ("I am sending you"). 2) This is followed by an indication of what the prophet's responsibility is going to be ("you shall say to them"); and 3) a description of the response of those to whom the prophet is sent ("they shall know"). Ezekiel is called "son of man", an ancient phrase that means a human being in contrast to the Lord God who sends him.

Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 123:1-4

Psalm 123 is a fine example of piety expressed in prayer. The four verses can be divided into three parts. 1) An expression of total trust in God (vv. 1-2); 2) a petition (petition) for God's help and God's mercy (v. 3); and 3) a description of the distress from which the psalmist hopes to be delivered (v. 4). Response: "Our eyes are fixed on the Lord, pleading for his mercy."



Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 12:7-10

In these four short verses, Paul's exceptional oratorical skills take center stage. He outlines the meaning of his own apostleship by situating within the paradox of the Cross of Jesus. He does this cleverly by contrasting various paradoxes. He turns the contrasts exalted/humbled and power/weakness upside down, stripping them of their customary guise and giving them a startling new meaning. Thus "power is made perfect in weakness." Paul came to know that real power is found in vulnerability, for stripped of power one is more likely to turn to God.

Gospel: Mark 6:1-6

This Gospel passage describes conflict and rejection in the hometown of Jesus. The passage has perplexed many interpreters. First the people of hometown know him and identify him as the son of Mary. It was customary for rabbis or teachers to take turns to preaching in the synagogue. So that was not the issue causing conflict. The main issue was the content of Jesus' message. His listeners were skeptical and that led to their rejection of the message and the messenger. They questioned the source of the wonders Jesus was performing. Their questioning was not based on wonder but on resentment. Who did he think he was? They were actually asking the right question but for the wrong reason. Jesus could have revealed to them who he was, but they were not interested. The Gospel passage creates an occasion for Jesus to wear the mantle of a prophet who is rejected, without honor which points to strength in weakness.

Follow Msgr. John's homilies! Blog (text): <http://www.sundayhomily.com>

Podcast (audio): <http://streaminghomilies.podbean.com> iTunes (audio): [Streaming Homilies](#)

Mass for the Intentions for the Week

Monday, June 29, 2015 (8 am)

Pedro Taglinao (Birthday Memorial)
Nydia F. Pagan (RIP)

Tuesday, June 30, 2015 (8 am)

Bonifacio 'Bon' Canlas (RIP)
Gon Matoza (RIP)

Wednesday, July 1, 2015 (8 am)

Bryson DeCosta (Birthday Blessings)
Dennis G. Nakamura (RIP)

Thursday, July 2, 2015 (8 am)

James G. Mercado (RIP)
Guillermo Uyttingco
(Death Anniversary)

Friday, July 3, 2015 (8 am)

Feliciano Dona (RIP)
Fr. Boniface Waema
(Ordination Anniversary)
Ceasar Louis Peverada (RIP)

Saturday, July 4, 2015

8AM: Msgr. John Mbinda
(Birthday Blessings)
Evangline R. Lopez (RIP)

5PM: Geraldine Fraga (RIP)

Sunday, July 5, 2015

7AM: Msgr. John Mbinda (Birthday)
9AM: For the People
11AM: Rosalinda Cayatano
(Birthday Blessings)
6PM: Gussie Ford (RIP)

Please pray for our Members & Friends

HEALING/BLESSINGS: Ellen Cleghorn,
 Helen Uyehara, Linda Watson, Maya Higgins, BJ Sagocio, Teresita Milanio, Samuel Aguirre, Mike Culkin, Maydell Britt-Mason, Bryan & Alexandria Hollon Family, Ramon Ramos, Jeff Grundon, Mamerto Perez, Alicia Newson, Lance Yoshimura, Marcy Sagon, Gregory Castillo, Ramon Aguirre, Christina Gomez, Francis Calabrese, Berlina Mindoro, Fr. Edward Turner, Joyce Medeiros, Richard Paglinawan, and everyone mentioned in our Prayer Intentions Book.

The Parish Office will be closed on Friday, July 3, in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.



The Hui O Laulima Food Trolley will be out next weekend. Please Kokua.

Peter's Pence Collection - In this weekend's second collection, we are supporting Pope Francis in his charitable works. This collection is taken up worldwide to support the most disadvantaged: victims of war, oppression and natural disasters. Take this opportunity to join our Holy Father, Pope Francis, and be a witness of charity to our suffering brothers and sisters. Envelopes are available at the back of the church or visit our parish website and click "Online Giving". Please be generous.



2015-2016 Religious Education Registration

Classes will begin on **August 2**.

Religious Education Office will be open on:

Tuesday/Wednesday - 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Thursday/Friday - 11:00 am to 7:00 pm

Sunday - 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

Parent Orientation will be on:

Sun, July 5 - 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm (Rooms 4 & 5)

Sun, July 19 - 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm (Church)

To register, call the RE office at 623-3332, ext. 204/ 205. God Bless us all!

Confirmation Year 1 & 2 Orientation

All Confirmation Yr. 1 & 2 Students must attend the following **three-part** orientation with at least **ONE** Parent.

PART 1: Orientation Meeting

Sunday, July 12, or Sunday, July 26,
12:30 - 2:30 pm in the Church

PART 2: Faith Formation w/Paul J. Kim

Wednesday, July 22 & Thursday, July 23
6:30 - 8:30 pm in the Church

PART 3: Opening Year Mass

Thursday, August 20, 2015
6:30 - 8:30 pm in the Church

Students must be registered by **June 30, 2015**

Confirmation classes begin **August 2, 2015**

For more information, please call Terry Silva at 623-3332, ext. 204.



2015-2016 classes will begin in **August**. For more information on registration, please call Dcn. Modesto Cordero at 585-3342 or email him at mcordero@rcchawaii.org.

Come and Learn about the Holy Land with speaker **Sam Makarios** on Friday, July 10, 7:00 pm in the church. Learn about the place where Jesus lived, proclaimed His Gospel, performed miracles, was crucified and rose from the dead, and why Catholics should care about the Christians living in the Holy Land. For more information, call 623-3332, ext. 103 or email info@stjohnmililani.org.

The next Catholic Book Club meeting will be held on July 16, 7-9 pm, in classroom 6. The discussion book will be *Encyclical Letter of Paul VI of Human Life* by Pope Paul VI. To get a **free** copy, contact Melissa Crisostomo at 626-2469 or alohamc@yahoo.com. Read it and join us for our book discussion. Extra copies will be available in the parish office.

Summer Potluck and Movie Night -

 Saturday, July 18, from 6:15 - 11:30 pm, in classrooms 4 & 5. This event is sponsored by the Respect Life Ministry and the Knights of Columbus. Featured movies are *Despicable Me* (6:30 pm) and *McFarland, USA* (8:00 pm). Please bring a dish to share. Theater popcorn, snacks & beverages will be provided. For more information, contact Melissa Crisostomo at 626-2469 or email alohamc@yahoo.com.

The next 24 hour Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

will be held on Friday, July 3, immediately after the 8:00 am Mass and ending at 7:30 am on Saturday, July 4.



Collection for June 20 / 21, 2015

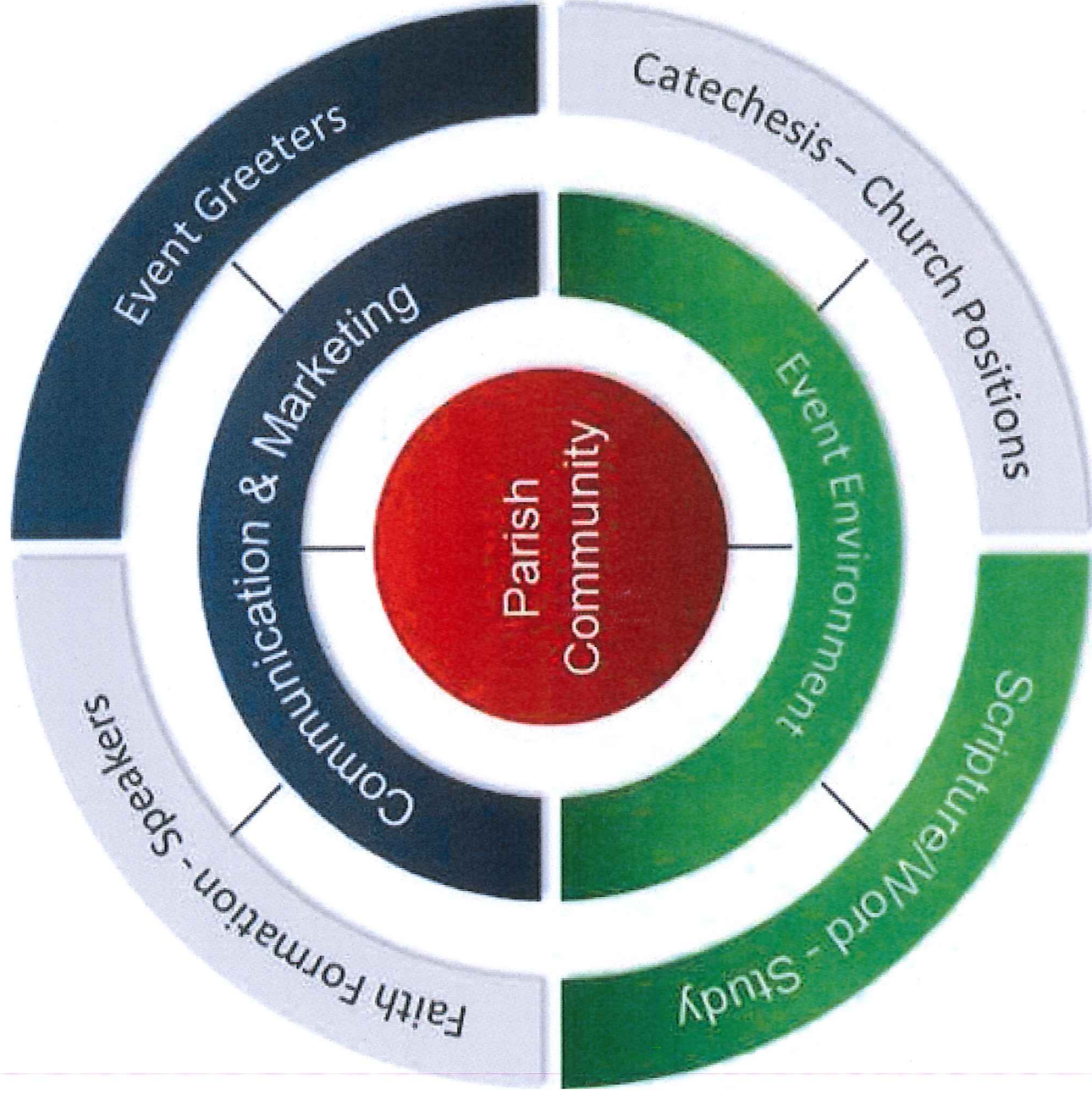
Sunday Collection	
- 5:00 PM (Saturday Vigil)	\$2,654.68
- 7:00 AM	\$3,653.00
- 9:00 AM	\$2,704.50
- 11:00 AM	\$2,198.00
- 6:00 PM	\$1,560.00
- Front Office	\$281.00
- Online Donation (WeShare)	\$2,227.75
Candle Sales	\$673.00
Donation - Outreach	\$199.00
Immaculate Conception	\$10.00
Stewardship Development	\$33.50
BEMO	\$1,337.50
Hui O Laulima	\$170.75
Peter's Pence	\$125.00

Weekend Total: \$17,827.68

"Honor the Lord with your wealth, with fruits of all your produce." Proverbs 3:9

DECEASED: Nydia F. Pagan, Dennis G. Nakamura, Regino P. Pacificador, and Maria Abreu, Diana J. Jorgensen, Dolores Martin, Nena Elizabeth Postum, Bernice Nakamoto, Ceasar L. Peverada, Carmelo I. Solomon, and Tomas T. Asuncion.

Word / Adult Faith Formation Commission



Word / Adult Faith Formation Commission

Chair: Carl Caliboso

Goal Statement: to give Catholics the opportunity to learn their faith and why it is the one true faith to help parishioners develop a deeper relationship with Christ.

Objective: Increased attendance / participation at Mass, in ministries, volunteer events and programs.

This *Commission* consists of the following 6 teams:

Faith Formation (Speakers)
Event Greeters
Communication & Marketing

Event Environment
Catechesis: Church Positions
Scripture / Word Study

Implementation timeline for the new model is July 1, 2015

Each team will meet monthly or bi-monthly.

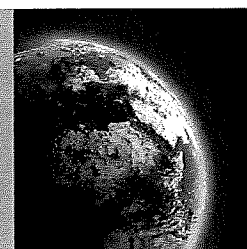
The team leaders will meet quarterly with the commission chair to share information on their on-going team activities and future plans.

Updated: May 22, 2015



Laudato Si': On Care For Our Common Home

Bulletin Insert



"Praise be to you, my Lord."

"LAUDATO SI', mi' Signore" – "Praise be to you, my Lord." These are the words that open Pope Francis' encyclical on ecology and care for God's creation. These words, quoting St. Francis of Assisi's beautiful canticle, remind us that our common home is like a sister with whom we share our life and a beautiful mother who opens her arms to embrace us.

Pope Francis addresses *Laudato Si'* to "every person on the planet," for we all share a common home—the earth. He focuses on a number of important themes.

- A Moral and Spiritual Challenge. The ecological crisis, Pope Francis writes, is a summons to profound interior conversion—to renew our relationships with God, one another, and the created world.
- Care for God's Creation. God created the world and entrusted it to us as a gift. Now we have the responsibility to care for and protect it and all people, who are part of creation. Protecting human dignity is strongly linked to care for creation.
- We are All Connected. We are connected to the rest of the human family, to the created world, and to those who will come after us in future generations.
- Impact on the Poor. People in poverty have contributed least to climate change, yet they are disproportionately impacted by it. As a result of excessive use of natural resource by wealthy nations, those who are poor experience pollution, lack of access to clean water, hunger, and more.
- Called to Solidarity. We are one human family and have a shared responsibility for others and for creation. Wealthy countries have a responsibility to reduce consumption of non-renewal resources and should help poorer nations develop in sustainable ways.
- Technological and economic development must serve human beings and enhance human dignity, instead of creating an economy of exclusion, so that all people have access to what is needed for authentic human development.
- Supporting Life, Protecting Creation. Concern for nature is incompatible with failure to protect vulnerable human beings, such as unborn children, people with disabilities, or victims of human trafficking.
- A Time to Act. Pope Francis calls for a change in lifestyle and consumption. We can make important changes as individuals, families, and communities, and as civil and political leaders.
- Hope and Joy. "Injustice is not invincible" (no. 74) and we act knowing that we seek to live out God's vision of renewed relationships with God, ourselves, one another, and creation.

How You Can Respond

Each of us are called to take concrete steps – from reducing consumption to working for political change – to better care for creation. Here are some ideas.

1. Become more aware of our connectedness. Care for one another and creation includes understanding that "everything is connected" (no. 91) and that the economy, politics, community involvement, and technology all affect the future of the planet and humankind. How can we become more aware of our connectedness?

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2. Changes to lifestyle and consumption habits can make a big difference. For example, get a re-usable water bottle, take shorter showers, walk, bike or take public transportation instead of driving, recycle, compost food waste, and buy energy efficient appliances.
 3. Make changes institutionally at your parish, school, or workplace. For example, start recycling and composting, use washable dinnerware in cafeterias, share electronically instead of printing, do an energy audit, and install solar panels.
 4. Support local efforts to solve environmental problems. Community groups around the country are working to make city, county, and state-wide changes that can make a big difference. Find out what is going on locally and get involved.
 5. Contact your members of Congress to share Pope Francis' message and urge action to address climate change. Sign up for action alerts with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops at <http://cqrcengage.com/catholicbishops/jphd>.

Prayer

Triune Lord, wondrous community of infinite love,
teach us to contemplate you
in the beauty of the universe,
for all things speak of you.
Awaken our praise and thankfulness
for every being that you have made.
Give us the grace to feel profoundly joined
to everything that is.

God of love, show us our place in this world
as channels of your love
for all the creatures of this earth,
for not one of them is forgotten in your sight.
Enlighten those who possess power and money
that they may avoid the sin of indifference,
that they may love the common good, advance the weak,
and care for this world in which we live.
The poor and the earth are crying out.
O Lord, seize us with your power and light,
help us to protect all life,
to prepare for a better future,
for the coming of your Kingdom
of justice, peace, love and beauty.
Praise be to you!
Amen.

Excerpted from "A Christian prayer in union with creation," in *Laudato Si'*, no. 246

For More Information

- U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops webpage on Environment and Environmental Justice (www.usccb.org/environment)
- Catholic Climate Covenant (www.catholicclimatecovenant.org)
- WeAreSaltAndLight.org