

**June 17, 2018**  
**11th Sunday of**  
**Ordinary Time**



**Mass Schedule**  
**Sunday 10:00 a.m.**  
**(interpreted)**

At Masses we  
remember:  
10 am:  
Alfonso Attardi

June 10, 2018  
collection:  
\$241.00  
Thank you for  
your support.

Throughout the summer,  
Newman continues to  
worship on campus in the  
Allen Chapel at 10 a.m.  
each Sunday. Interpreters  
are provided if needed.

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## RIT Nation

I hope you might be loving these warm summer days as much as I am ! Because the evening offer daylight until almost 9 pm, I have had the opportunity read some good books recently. A few weeks ago, I suggested A Man Called Ove. It is a great story of transformation and the power of persistent love. This week, I am re-reading Jesus: A Pilgrimage by James Martin, SJ. Martin, a prolific writer, was asked to write a book about Jesus. In jest, some of his Jesuit brothers asked what he might write about Jesus that has not already been written. To prepare for writing the book, Fr. Martin and his Jesuit friend George travelled to the Holy Land for a two week pilgrimage. They set a few rules for themselves: it was a pilgrimage and not a vacation. Their attitude would be one of prayer and thoughtfully experiencing the holy sites. They also decided that if one wanted to stay and pray at a particular site, the other would give the space to do so.

I have found Jesus: A Pilgrimage a fascinating and engaging book. This time, I am listening to it in the car as I drive back and forth to campus. I think of it as a 30 minute retreat each morning and afternoon. I am remembering and relearning much about the life of Jesus in the context of the culture in which he lived. Sometimes I stop the cd and simply think and ponder. This week, two points caught my attention: 1) the humanity of Christ—Jesus understanding each of our human emotions—because he lived and experienced them himself and 2) sin. Not beat myself up because I am not perfect, but rather a healthy appreciation for my failings in the context of my relationships.

I am thinking of this book as my “summer sabbatical”. Not many of us get time away from our responsibilities for a true sabbatical, and so I am trying to capture one 30 minutes at a time. What might you do to grow in faith this summer?

Please pray for our brothers and sisters in the St. Marianne Cope faith community. Their beloved pastoral administrator, Barb Siewicki died this past week.

Peace and good,  
Alice MN