

(numbers needed for catering and preparations). please e-mail scottishcma@gmail.com to reserve a place. See poster on notice board.

Rachel's Vineyard

A Rachel's vineyard retreat for spiritual and emotional healing after abortion will be held north of Glasgow on **Tuesday 22 to Thursday 24 October 2019**. This confidential, supportive retreat is powerful for anyone who has been affected by their own or someone else's abortion experience. For more information, please call/text St Andrea on 07816 942824 or email Rachel via the enquiry form on the website www.rachelsvineyard.org.uk

20-40 Network Murder Mystery Night

Aged 20-40? Our events are a great place for meeting fellow young Catholics. Our famous Murder Mystery Night is back by popular demand. Saturday 5 October, 7pm, St. Aloysius Church Hall, Garnethill, Glasgow. Just email 2040network@gmail.com to buy a £10 ticket or join our mailing list to find out about future events if you can't make this one.

Glasgow Churches Together

The AGM and Conference will take place on **Thursday 3 October** in the Satinwood Suite at Glasgow City Chambers. Join us for light refreshments beforehand. Worship and Conference on Climate Change; Building on the Season of Creation; Climate Conversations; 2020 Climate Change Conference. Email office@glasgowchurches.org.uk or phone 0141 332 6606 to register.

Pope Francis' Prayer Intentions (September)

Let us pray this month that politicians, scientists, and economists work together to protect the world's seas and oceans.

Feasts This Week

- 30 September-Memorial of St Jerome
- 1 October-Memorial of St Therese of the Child Jesus
- 2 October-Memorial of the Holy guardian Angels
- 4 October-Memorial of St Francis of Assisi

What's On This Week

Legion of Mary—Monday 6.00 to 7.30pm contact Giuseppe (ourladyseatofwisdomglasgow@gmail.com)

Catholic Society—Tuesday 6.00 to 8.00pm in the TV room. For under graduate students. Contact Aoife (aoifeong@hotmail.com) or Giuseppe (celicogiuseppe@gmail.com)

SSVP—Mondays, fortnightly, contact Lynette (turnbullssvp@gmail.com)

Collections

Sunday 22 September £355.81 (Gift Aid £53.00)

Last Year £341.11 (Gift Aid £56.00)

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Gift Aid forms available from Rosemary

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Masses
Sunday 9.00am and 11.30 am
6.15pm (during term)
Monday-Friday 1.05pm
Saturday 10.30am

Confessions
Monday/Wednesday /Friday 12.45pm or
any time on request)
Saturday 10.00am

Rosary
Monday-Friday 12.45pm (during term)

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Tuesday 1.30pm-6.00pm finishing with
Benediction (during term)

29 September 26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

The common theme of today's readings is the theme of judgment. The prophet Amos in the eighth century before Christ predicts a miserable end for the high-living elite of his people. They connive at the sufferings of the poor. And they are syncretists – taking bits of religion from all over the place, mixing it up, and imagining that the jealous Lord God of Israel will be satisfied with such an offering after all He has done to reveal His difference from the gods of the nations.

Here the judgment involved is practical and realistic. The natural leaders of Israel and Judah, spineless and corrupt, will come a cropper when the pagan super-powers move in to deal with their pathetic little operation. So the 'judgment' takes place within the historical process, and Providence uses agents within that process as its instruments.

Does Amos believe in judgment in any more ultimate sense – judgment beyond death – which would also be in a more refined sense, bearing on individuals in their personal exercise of responsibility during life? This is hard to say, as belief in immortality fluctuated in Old Testament times: it's not always easy to say where, for example, appeals to God for mercy in judgment, or for vindication by judgment, refer to life after death rather than – or as well as – life in this life.

By the time of our Lord, on the other hand, the sort of Jews He was most concerned to dialogue with did accept that judgment also takes place in a realm beyond this one, in the wider reality in which our world is set. That is reflected in the Parable of Dives and Lazarus.

The parable begins from an observable fact. Rich people can behave despicably to poor people without any noticeable divine reaction in history to right the balance. Part of our Lord's intent in this parable is to re-state for His Jewish hearers the reality of a supra-historical divine judgment, both as a threat to evil-doers such as Dives and as a consolation to their victims, the Lazaruses of this world, and to do so by arguing that only this belief makes full sense of the Torah: the Law of Moses and the teaching of the prophets who defended it. The overall thrust of biblical revelation, He is saying, is towards a real, ethically determined judgment for everyone at their personal ending, at their deaths. All Jews can get this message because they have Moses and the prophets, so let them listen

to them.

The Epistle of this Mass is, doctrinally, the climax of these readings on judgment even if liturgically it is placed in the middle. In the Epistle we see what the theme of judgment looks like when it has become fully Christianised – transformed through being not just related to Jesus Christ, his teaching, work, and person (that could be said of the Gospel reading though, as we saw, it doesn't go beyond the Jewish problematic), but positively determined by that relationship to him: determined by it through and through

In this letter of Paul to Timothy, judgment is the same thing as what the apostle calls the 'appearing [or manifestation] 'of our Lord Jesus Christ'. The light which, in the act of judgment, the transcendent God sheds on sinner and sinned against – burning for the sinner, kindly for the sinned against – is the light of Christ. It is the light of the Glory of God which shone out in the Face of Christ and now can only be described in relation to that Face, the Face that is the expression of His person. The crucial element in judgment is now the Face of the Crucified and Risen One, the One who knows all sin and its malice, since he took its guilt on himself, and who understands from within the cost of its forgiveness since the all-holy God cannot wave it away as 'not mattering, really'. Our life is among other things a preparation for seeing our Lord's Face in judgment. We should practice for, and pray for, a good death, a Christian death. It is important that we should know this, because we are immortal animals, called to glory.

Fr. Aidan Nichols O.P.

CATECHIST'S CORNER

February is traditionally dedicated to the Holy Family, the name given to the family unit of Jesus, comprising of Jesus Himself, His mother the Virgin Mary and His foster-

father Joseph. We know very little about the life of the Holy Family through the canonical Gospels, which speak only about the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, the flight into Egypt and the finding of Jesus in the Temple. On 26 October 1921 the Congregation of Rites (under Pope Benedict XV) inserted the Feast of the Holy Family into the Latin rite general calendar. Popes before and including Benedict XV (especially Leo XIII) promoted the feast as a way to counter the breakdown of the family unit. The Feast of the Holy Family is not just about the Holy Family but is about our families too. The main purpose of the Feast is to present the Holy Family as the model for all Christian families and for domestic life in general.

CHAPLAINCY NEWS

.Lunchtime Café

Our lunchtime café has now re-opened after the 1.05 Mass. Come and sample the best value lunch (£3.00) on campus. Everyone welcome.

Foreign Notes/Coins

Please do not put foreign notes or coins, including Euros, in the collection or in for votive candles. They cannot be banked and are disposed of in the nearest waste-paper basket.

Sunday Evening Mass

The 6.15pm Mass on Sunday evenings has now recommenced.

Tuesday Adoration

Tuesday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament has now re-commenced from **1.30pm until 6.00pm** ending with Benediction.

Morning Prayer

The Knights of St Columba are organising Morning Prayer every **Monday at 8.15am** followed by rolls and bacon, during term time.

RCIA

RCIA will re-start on in October. Anyone interested in becoming a Catholic should contact Fr Ross, RCchaplaincy@glasgow.ac.uk for further information.

Glasgow Faith Forum

A series of talks for young people aged 16-25. The next talk is on **Thursday 3 October in Turnbull Hall at 7.30pm** on the subject of "The Mission: Being a young Catholic in Scotland today". Speaker Ruairidh MacLennan. All young people welcome

Catholic Society

The purpose of the society is for young Catholics (and those interested in Catholicism) to socialise, discuss and discover the faith. We meet **every Tuesday after 6.00pm Benediction** at the University Catholic Chaplaincy during the academic year. Our first meeting will be on **Tuesday 24th September**. Open to all young people! Talks this year will focus on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Contact: aoifeong@hotmail.com or celicogiuseppe@gmail.com

GUCA Leaflets

New GUCA leaflets are available for collection at the back and the side of the Chapel.

Student Sunday Dinners

Student Sunday dinners have now recommenced after the 6.15pm Mass.

Music Groups at Mass

The music groups at 11.30am and 6.15pm are always looking for new cantors and musicians. If you can help please speak to them after Mass. We also have a chant

schola at the 9.00am Mass. Please speak to one of them if you wish to join them.

Legion of Mary Patricians

The society of the Patricians will meet on **Sunday 6 October at 2:00 PM**. The topic this month is Islam and the opening address will be given by Aoife Ong. Refreshments provided. All are welcome to join.

GUCA Uganda Mission Trip

GUCA are arranging the above trip, which will take place in July 2020 (exact dates to be confirmed). If interested, please add your name to the sign up sheet on the student notice board.

OTHER NEWS

Holy Mass for newly Married Couples

Archbishop Tartaglia will celebrate Holy Mass for the newly married couples of the Archdiocese in **Saint Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday 6 October at 3pm**. All couples of the Archdiocese married during the past few years are invited. See poster on notice board.

Scottish Catholic Medical Association (SCMA)

2019 Autumn Meeting and AGM "Living our Faith at Work". Dr Dermot Kearney is a Consultant Cardiologist in Newcastle Upon Tyne and current president of the UK Catholic Medical Association. This event will take place in Turnbull Hall, 15 Southpark Terrace, G12 8LG on **Saturday 26 October**. The schedule is: 10:30am – Public Mass in Turnbull Hall Chapel; 11:00am – Presentation by Dr Kearney followed by questions and discussion; 12 noon – AGM; 12.30pm – networking lunch (buffet). RSVP by midday on Monday 21 October 2019 at the latest if able to attend