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Artists for Mary's Meals

Monday **28 October 2019** at the House for an Art Lover, Bellahouston Park, Glasgow. 10am–Richard Burton Jazz Quartet, free; 10.30am–Art Exhibition, all welcome, free; 11am–vocal techniques workshop for singers, £12; All day crafts, textiles, jewellery, glass cards; 2pm Virtuosi Recital–tickets £12; 7pm Lydia de Rosa Singers–tickets £12. All tickets and bookings phone/text 07753 614167 or 07957 820026, or e-mail caritas150@googlemail.com Like us on Facebook, website www.artistsformarysmeals.com. See poster on notice board.

The Eucharist in Scripture

A series of video talks by Dr Scott Hahn, author of *At the Lamb's Supper*. He will walk us through the scriptural roots of the Blessed Sacrament. Where we find the institution of the Eucharist in Scripture, what we actually believe is happening at Mass, and why the Eucharist is at the centre of our faith. The course started on Tuesday 22 October at 7pm and was repeated on Thursday 24 October at 2pm. The course will run for the following six weeks, on both Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons finishing just before Advent. The meetings will take place in the hall of St Gregory's, 130 Kelvindale Rd., Glasgow G20 8DP. All most welcome.

Pope Francis' Prayer Intentions (October)

Let us pray this month that the breath of the Holy Spirit engender a new missionary "spring" in the church

Feasts this Week

28 October–Feast of St Simon & St Jude
1 November–Solemnity of All Saints
2 November–Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed

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 20 October £273.01 (Gift Aid £55.00)

Second Collection £257.34

Last Year £285.52 (Gift Aid £59.75)

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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)

27 October 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Church leaders are often confronted by those who assert that they don't go to Church because it is full of hypocrites. There is the temptation to reply with the retort that there is always room for one more. A better approach may be to refer them to today's gospel reading, which addresses hypocrisy in its various forms in a more subtle way.

We are asked to compare the devout Pharisee with the sinful tax collector. Both are to be found praying in the temple. The devout Pharisee thanks God for making him virtuous, and especially, for not being like the tax collector beside him. The tax collector simply prays, "God be merciful to me a sinner".

The Pharisee obviously believes that the tax collector is the hypocrite, while he himself is virtuous. The Pharisee is a virtuous man. His religious practice is not like some Pharisees: an empty sham for people who lie and cheat just as much as worst sinner. They are the most obvious kind of hypocrite. But this Pharisee is not grasping, unjust or adulterous like the rest of humanity. He fasts far more often than is expected. He pays a tithe on everything he gets, rather than just the norm. He is undoubtedly a virtuous man, and he feels that he has every right to be in the temple, thanking God for making him so virtuous.

The reader though is encouraged to see the pharisee's hypocrisy. He prides himself on his virtue. He compares himself with the sinful tax collector and thinks that he is better. Thinking that he is worthy to be in the temple, while the tax-collector is not, is what makes the Pharisee a hypocrite.

The Pharisee, though, is not necessarily wrong in thinking that the tax collector is a hypocrite; praying in the temple while his day to day activities undermine Judaism. In Jesus's time, the tax collector is the epitome of evil. Tax collectors are the most obvious of the collaborators with the Roman occupation. Judaism was a way of life as much as a religion, and tax collectors, by helping impose the Roman system were undermining the Jewish way of life and therefore the Jewish religion itself.

So, the devout Pharisee seeing this tax collector in the temple asks himself how he could dare be there. How could he come to pray in the very temple of the religion that in the outside world he is trying to undermine. Surely the tax collector must be a complete

hypocrite. And the tax collector must be aware of his unworthiness, because he does not dare raise his eyes towards heaven.

So, we seem to have a Temple that is full of hypocrites: those who go through religious practice but have no virtue; those like the virtuous Pharisee who can see no virtue in others; and the tax collector who undermines the religion he practices.

And, as its critics point out, today's church contains the same kind of people, the same kind of hypocrites.

Hypocrisy is something we all try to avoid, but that we all fall into in some sense. And that is true whether we go church or not. We can all probably recognise ourselves in the characters discussed, probably in more than one.

There will be times when we think that we go through the show of religious practise, but then fail to practise the virtues: times when we feel very pleased with ourselves, and look down at others; times when we feel conscious of our short comings, and that we are not worthy to come to church; and times when we feel let down by others in the church, and that is a waste of time going.

If we fall into one or more of these, then we fall into hypocrisy. In which case, the gospel tells us we should be like the tax-collector. Jesus does not say that the Tax-collector is a virtuous man. Jesus does not say that the tax collector is not a hypocrite in his own way. What is good about the tax collector, according to Jesus, is that he admits his faults and his hypocrisy, he is humble, and asks God for mercy. This is what Jesus asks of us all, whether we are in church today or not. Instead of concerning ourselves with what others do, we should acknowledge our faults, and ask for mercy.

Fr David McLean O.P.

CATECHIST'S CORNER

June is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Pope Pius XII says that "the Heart of the Incarnate Word is quite rightly the chief sign and symbol of the threefold love with which the Divine Redeemer continually loves the eternal Father and all human beings." We are all familiar with the image of the Sacred Heart; maybe so familiar that we do not reflect of its rich symbolism. The fact that the Heart is always depicted as if it is on fire is a reminder of Christ's sacrifice on the Cross which was the consummation of all the sacrifices of the Old Testament and in the Old Testament sacrifices necessarily included burnt offerings. Fire was also associated in the Old Testament with the essence of divinity as in the burning bush which spoke to Moses and the cloud of fire that settled on Mount Sinai. The image of fire associated with the Heart also represents Christ's passionate love for us.

CHAPLAINCY NEWS

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.

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.

Second Collection

Thank you for showing that "together we are mission" by responding to Missio Scotland's World Mission Sunday appeal last weekend. Together as a parish we raised £257.34.

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. Open to all young people! Talks this year will focus on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Contact: aoifeong@hotmail.com or celico-giuseppe@gmail.com

Mass Times

Fr Ross is considering changing the times of the 11.30am and 6.15pm Sunday Masses. The new times would be 11.00am and 6.00pm. You have a chance to vote either to keep the times as they are or to change them. Voting slips are at the back and side of the Chapel. Please take a few minutes to record your preference and leave the slip in the boxes provided.

1 November - All Saints Day

Friday 1 November is the Solemnity of All Saints and is a holy day of obligation. Masses in the Chaplaincy will be at 8.05am, 1.05pm and 5.05pm

November Lists

November Lists are available at the side and back of the chapel. Please take one, fill it in and place it in the basket at the foot of the altar.

Mary's Meals

Mary's Meals will be here on **Sunday 10 November** for their annual Textile Collection after the 9.00am and 11.30am Masses. Please note that they only collect clothes, household textiles, soft toys, shoes, bags etc. They are unable to take bric-a-brac. See poster on notice board

Shoebox Appeal

Glasgow University SVDP society are once again taking part in the "shoe box appeal" - but we need your help! We will be taking donations until the 17th of November, boxes will be handed out after Mass. You can decide whether to donate a completed box, or just individual items, which the group can then make up into whole boxes suitable for each age group. We are looking for children's toys, stationary, toiletries and accessories. If you would like more information about what to donate, want to help out, or have any questions about the appeal, please don't hesitate to get in touch!

Parking

Please note that from 6 Southpark Terrace onwards parking is reserved for Permit Holders only. You should avoid these spaces or you will be booked by the traffic wardens.

OTHER NEWS

For the Attention of all Parish volunteers with (or pending) PVG certificates
All volunteers working with children or protected adults should now have attended the Safeguarding level 1 training. For those who still require to attend please note the next **Level 1** training dates, which take place in Eyre Hall, Archdiocese of Glasgow, G1 4JY are: Saturday 23 November (2 sessions am & pm; Saturday 7 December. **Induction part 2** training is also now in place, which all volunteers require to attend. Training dates for **Part 2** are: Saturday 26 October (2 sessions am & pm) in Eyre Hall, Archdiocese of Glasgow; Wednesday 13 November in Our Lady of Lourdes, Cardonald, G52 3QU; Monday 2 December in St Mary's, Duntocher, G81 6DL; Saturday 7 December in Eyre Hall, Archdiocese of Glasgow, G1 4JY. It is essential to book a place to ensure we have