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40 Days for Life Lenten Prayer & Fasting Vigil

On **Saturday 22 February** the 40 Days for Life Lenten Prayer and Fasting Vigil for an end to abortion will commence with the celebration of **Holy Mass at 1pm in St Andrew's Cathedral**. Archbishop Tartaglia will be the celebrant. The 40 Days for Life Vigil will then take place as before from Ash Wednesday 26 February from 8am until 8pm each day outside of the Hardgate Road entrance to the QEUH. The Vigil will close on Palm Sunday 5 April at the QEUH. Please consider what you are going to do for Lent, come and pray for a culture of life here in Scotland and around the world. If you would like more information, then please contact Ogilvie1615@outlook.com. See poster on notice board.

Stay in Scotland after Brexit

If you are a EU citizen and you wish to remain in Scotland after Brexit, you will have to apply to the EU Settlement Scheme by 30 June 2021 to continue living here. Leaflets are available on the table in the foyer.

Lentfest

Lentfest is an imaginative fusion of faith and the arts brought together by AGAP, the Archdiocese of Glasgow Arts Project. Brochures giving details of this year's Lentfest events are available in the foyer. Also see poster on notice board.

SCIAF Wee Boxes

It's that time of year again, when SCIAF ask you to take one of their Wee Boxes, fill it with any loose change you have in your purse or pockets at the of the day and return the box to SCIAF at the end of Lent. This year, once again, your donations will be matched £1 for £1 by the UK government, so please give generously and ensure that your donations reach SCIAF by **20 May** so they can be matched.

Pope Francis' Prayer Intentions (February)

We pray that the cries of our migrant brothers and sisters, victims of criminal trafficking, may be heard and considered

Feasts this Week

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 16 February £270.32 (Gift Aid £13.00)

Last Year £333.01 (Gift Aid £69.00)

Thank you for your generosity. Please consider Gift Aid—we receive back 28p on every £1.

Gift Aid forms available from Rosemary

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Masses
Sunday 9.00am and 11.00 am
6.00pm (during term)
Monday-Friday 1.05pm
Saturday 10.30am

Confessions
Monday/Wednesday /Thursday/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)

23 February 7th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Many years ago a friend recited to me a comical little rhyme, which has stuck in my memory ever since.

*The rain it raineth every day, / Upon the just and unjust fella;
But more upon the just, because / The unjust hath the just's umbrella.*

This is obviously based on Jesus' words in the Sermon on the Mount, read at today's Mass. Jesus says that the Father loves us all, because He sends His rain equally on the righteous and on the unrighteous. The rhyme may be witty and light-hearted. But Jesus' sermon is a serious and profound call that we should treat ourselves, our enemies and our friends as God does. Jesus proposes the kind of justice that is creative and healing. It is based on the way our Father treats us, the way Jesus Himself lived.

The old Jewish law said: 'Eye for eye and tooth for tooth'. This was enacted to limit revenge, rather than encourage it. If someone takes out one of your eyes, you are not entitled to take out both of his. That would only escalate the violence. So the old law aimed to limit human wickedness but could not eradicate it. In contrast, Jesus says: 'Turn the other cheek'

Similarly, Jesus says that if your opponent in law would take the shirt off your back, give him your cloak too. In those days in Palestine, a poor man would have just two garments: a cloak and a shirt. By surrendering both of them, you show your opponent what he is really doing: reducing a poor man to nakedness and shame.

Again, you may be obliged to carry some equipment for a Roman soldier. The military had the right to make civilians do this, but only for one mile, not more. Very well then, says Jesus: surprise him by offering to go two miles.

Some people reject the Sermon on the Mount, thinking that it offers us totally unreal objectives; or that it presents a subtle way to control other people by non-violence; or even that God is teasing us by pointing towards something that is in fact impossible to do.

But no. It's not like that at all. Jesus is giving us good news, not good advice. He is not

asking us to do anything that He did not do Himself. When they challenged His teaching, He told Parables, quizzical and often humorous stories, which forced them, and us to think differently. When they mocked him, He did not respond. When they struck Him and scourged him, He accepted the pain, uncomplainingly. When they made Him carry the burden of the cross, the ultimate symbol of Roman domination, He carried it as far as He was able, and then had the humiliation of someone helping Him with it. Together they brought it to the place of execution; and as the soldiers hammered in the nails, He prayed for them.

We are inclined to think of the Sermon on the Mount as a blueprint for our moral behaviour; but when we try to live by it, it seems to make impossible demands. But try reading it differently. Try seeing it as a description of Jesus Himself, and the way He Himself lived. He is poor in spirit, He is meek, He is merciful. He does not resist the one who is evil but turns the other cheek. He loves both neighbour and enemy. In short, He shows us God's way to be man. And if He shows us the way, He will certainly also lead us to the truth and the life.

Fr Fabian Radcliffe O.P.

Catechist's Corner

Man is also inspired to good works through sacramental grace and graces of state. Sacramental graces are received through the reception of the sacraments, each of which provides its recipients with its own special grace. Two of the sacraments, Baptism and Penance, restore sanctifying grace when it has been lost through sin. Furthermore, if God calls someone to a particular role in life, He then provides them with the grace of state to enable them to carry out that role. Not only does grace inspire good works but it can be increased by good works. This was denied by the Protestant Reformation which considered that good works are only a fruit of the achieved justification. However, this view was opposed

by the Council of Trent, which anathematized anyone who held such a view. In his second letter St Peter says quite clearly that grace can increase. "But grow in the grace and knowledge of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (2 Peter 3:18). Not everyone receives the same grace. According to St Paul the grace received varies from individual to individual. "But grace was given to each of us according to Christ's gift" (Ephesians 4:7).

CHAPLAINCY NEWS

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 celicogi-useppe@gmail.com

GUCA Ball

This year's GUCA Ball will be held on Saturday 23 May 2020 at 7.00pm in the Glasgow University Union. Tickets priced at £30.00 are now available from the Student Office. A non-refundable deposit of £10.00 to be paid by 19 March and the balance of £20.00 to be paid by 19 April.

Palm Crosses

With Lent approaching we are looking for palm crosses to be burnt and used on Ash Wednesday. If you have any at home please bring them into the chaplaincy by 21 February.

Day of Prayer

Friday 28 February is the world Day of Prayer for those who have suffered abuse

in the Church. Stations of the Cross will be said in the chapel at 12.30pm for all who have suffered abuse.

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday is on 26 February and is a day of fast and abstinence. Ashes will be distributed at all Masses. Mass times are 8.05am, 1.05pm and 5.05pm.

Lunch Time Café

Please note that there will be no lunch time café on Ash Wednesday

Safeguarding Statement

The annual safeguarding Statement will be read at all Masses this Sunday.

Glasgow Faith Forum

A series of talks for young people aged 16-25. The next talk is on Thursday 27 February in Turnbull Hall at 7.30pm on the subject of "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword: St John Henry Newman". Speaker Dr Rebekah Lamb. All young people welcome

ACN Appeal

ACN have written to thank us for the very generous response to their appeal last Sunday. The total received was £410.84 made up as follows:

£174.32 from the collection bags at Masses
£113.54 from Gift Aid envelopes handed direct to Kitty Moran
£122.98 from sales at their stall.

Johanna Cox has also very kindly offered to be the Chaplaincy's link person for ACN.

Uganda Fundraiser

The second collection this Sunday is in aid of the Uganda mission trip.

SSVP Bake Sale

The SSVP will be holding a bake sale on 3 March outside the Fraser building.

Funds raised will go towards blessing a family in need with a holiday. Please visit us and sample our baking skills! We would also love it if you could help us by baking or manning the stall. If you want to help contact us on our Facebook page or at svdp.glasgow.university@gmail.com.

GUCA Charity Tea Party

Mark your diaries, the annual GUCA Charity Tea Party will return on Sunday, 8 March at 12:00 noon! If you would be willing to donate a baked good and/or raffle prize for the event, please bring them along to the chaplaincy on Saturday 7 or Sunday 8 March, or email gucatholicasociation@gmail.com to make other arrangements. All parishioners are invited, and proceeds will go towards the GUCA Mission Trip to Uganda. More details to come in next week's bulletin.

OTHER NEWS

Job Vacancies - St Aloysius College:

Sports Hall Receptionist, hours: 3.30pm – 6pm, Monday and Wednesday during school term time. £9.00 per hour. Catering Assistants, hours: part time – 20 hours / term time – 39 weeks per year. £9.09 per hour. Further details about how to apply for these positions may be found on our school website

<https://www.stalloysius.org/alloysian-life/vacancies>

or you may collect an application form from the Human Resources department of St Aloysius' College at 45 Hill Street, Glasgow G3 6RJ, telephone number 0141 331 9297.

Archdiocese of Glasgow Pilgrimage to Lourdes

The Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes will take place on 17-24 July 2020, by air from Glasgow. Seven nights full board: