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MAY 2021

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We would like to extend a warm welcome to all new parishioners and visitors to our church!

We hope that you enjoy your stay and if you would like to join our family here at Mary, Queen of Peace, we invite you to become a registered parishioner.

Please stop by the Parish Office during the week to fill out a registration form and pick up your welcome Gift, or register online at mfp.org



All families and friends of MQP are being prayed for daily.

Check out our website for updates during this challenging time
www.mfp.org

We would like to these new families to our MQP family:

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WEEKEND MASS TIMES

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Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - Indoor Public Mass
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available at any time

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

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PRAYER & WORSHIP

FROM THE DESK OF FR. CHAD

Dear Friends,

This weekend, at all three Masses, we are excited to celebrate First Communion with 52 of our parish youth! Please pray for them, that the Eucharist will make them (and all of us) more and more like Jesus!

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I wrote in a recent MQP Messenger about this (our electronic publication), but also wanted to share this with those who only read our print:

You may have noticed that, beginning on Easter, a minister has been ringing bells at Mass during the Eucharistic Prayer. This practice is explained in the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* in this way:

"A little before the consecration, when appropriate, a server rings a bell as a signal to the faithful.

According to local custom, the server also rings the bell as the priest shows the host and then the chalice" (*GIRM* 150).

Ringing of bells during Mass is not obligatory, it is simply one of the customs that we have the option to choose from within the liturgy. Throughout history, different times and places have chosen to ring bells during Mass, and some have chosen not to.

Archbishop Etienne declared this year from June 14, 2020, to June 6, 2021, to be the Year of the Eucharist in the Archdiocese of Seattle. Archbishop said, "My prayer is that this Year of the Eucharist will strengthen our belief in the presence of Jesus in the Eucharist." Due to the circumstances of the pandemic, we haven't been able to celebrate the year as we would've liked. However, ringing the bells during Mass seems like a small way for us here at Mary, Queen of Peace to draw a renewed attention to Jesus' presence in the Eucharist. An article described it this way (aleteia.org/2018/01/18/why-are-bells-sometimes-used-during-mass/):

"The bells have great spiritual power and alert our senses to what is unfolding before us. They not only provoke our attention, but are also a 'joyous noise' at the pivotal moments in the Mass when God comes down from Heaven and takes the appearance of bread and wine. It is not meant to be a distraction, but another way to praise God and focus our wandering attention."

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Let's keep praying for peace and unity, and let's keep making personal decisions each day with our own thoughts, words, actions, and prayers that contribute to peace and unity in our world!

Mary, Queen of Peace, pray for us! *Alleluia!*



PRAYER CORNER

Please pray for those who are ill:

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Paulette Day	Rudy
Shirley Wu	VanMaanen
Lucia de Nino	Wilma Fry
Lydia Engstrom	Nora Whittmore
Mike Madura	James Friant
Vanessa Madura	Nancy Milton
Clarita Waga	Linda James

And for those who have died:

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Raul Carletti	Marcela Masso
Nancy Jean	Antony Denis Raj
Nicholls	Leoncio Romero,
John Ehardt	Domingo Uy
Paul Catania	Clarita N. Waga
Steve Porter	Luz Liwanag
Christian & Alba	Nena Mamaril
Betancourth	Commander
Tony St. Onge	Mike Yeager
Greg Jodzio	

Names spoken during mass one week are then listed here for three weeks. Please contact the parish office to add someone to our parish prayers.

Never doubt the power of prayer.

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The logo for the Men on Fire Men's Conference. It features a dark background with white and yellow text. At the bottom, there is a circular graphic containing a portrait of a man in profile, facing right, with his hands clasped in prayer. To the left of the portrait, the text "REGISTER & LEARN MORE AT MOP.ORG" is written in a curved, sans-serif font. To the right of the portrait is a stylized cross or flame icon.

MINISTRY OF THE MONTH | DOMESTIC CHURCH

FAMILIES ARE THE DOMESTIC CHURCH, WHERE JESUS GROWS

"As for me and my house, we will serve
The Lord."
Joshua 24:15

What a year!!! The pandemic has been with us for more than a year now and our families have been facing many challenges; kids at home full time, learning, spouses sharing the same roof 24/7, and faith activities postponed. It may be that it is in faith formation that most of us noticed that we were out of tools. Some parents could say: "well... I know my faith but do not really know how to explain it to my children. Others may say... "I am very new to this thing call Catholicism and I am struggling to figure out how to make it part of my life much less have an idea of how to pass it on to my family." Maybe other adults could say..."I am the only person in my home, I have no idea how to live it by myself without my parish family."

Thankfully, Fr. Chad came up with the thoughtful idea to create a webpage that parishioners can visit to learn more about how

to live out their faith at home; in whatever place or stage of faith each family is in. At the Domestic Church link on the MQP website is where, each week, a team of volunteers creates a space with usable, executable context about faith matters. Always in line with the liturgical calendar and larger devotions celebrated in our universal church and at the MQP parish. The Domestic Church committee provides different venues of information including; links, slides with the topic of the week, YouTube resources and homemade videos created by MQP staff members and core team volunteers. Pope Francis says in the Pontificium Concilium pro familia: "Families are the domestic Church, where Jesus grows; he grows in the love of spouses, he grows in the lives of children. That is why the enemy so often attacks the family. The devil does not want the family; he tries to destroy it, to make sure that there is no love there. Families are this domestic Church."

Every family, small or big is called to create a faithful environment at home and live together the light of the Lord in their own life. You do not need a big place to create your home altar, with a little table and your catholic bible, a candle and Crucifix you can bring your family together and so a little prayer giving thanks to The Lord for what you have and face each day. Or you can pray together the Holy Rosary, read about a saint who is close to your heart, or simply share with each other how your day went in the light of Christ.

Thank you for supporting this initiative and visit Domestic Church webpage. Please share with us your dreams and desires about what would you like to learn more through Domestic Church webpage, email Monica Mora: monimoracr@gmail.com.

God bless you all.

Domestic Church core team



MOP SPOTLIGHT | MAY CROWNING

THE ROOTS OF THE MAY CROWNING OF OUR LADY

During the month of May, the Catholic Church shows special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. In many parishes around the world a statue of Our Lady is solemnly crowned at the beginning of the month. At the heart of the May Crowning custom is our Catholic belief that Christ made our Holy Mother the Queen of Heaven and indeed the Queen of All Creation. A general principle of Marian devotion is that all titles of the Virgin Mary reinforce a teaching about Christ. In ancient Israelite society, as in other Middle Eastern cultures, the woman honored as the Queen of a kingdom was not the wife of the King, but his mother. To honor Our Lady as Queen, therefore, underscores the kingship of Christ – that Christ is King of the Universe, and that all things in the world, in Heaven and on earth, in the Church and in all of society, are to be under his authority.

But, we might ask, why do we need statues of Our Lady, and why do we need to crown them to remember that she is Queen? The answer lies in the basic human need for tangible representations of that which we value. A flag is just a piece of cloth, and yet it represents an entire nation. A simple ring can symbolize married life. Throughout history, the Church has always provided us with images, using different artistic media, to help us focus on the elements of our faith. If we do not surround ourselves with reminders of that which is important to us, the secular world will certainly fill up the void with images contrary to our life in Christ.

But, another question arises, why was May of all months of the year selected to honor Our Lady in a special way? This question is harder to answer. According to one theory the pre-Christian Greeks honored the goddess Artemis in May. As belief in the pagan gods fell away, the Christian community focused their May celebration instead on the Mother of God. Another theory, beautifully presented in the poem “May Magnificat” by Gerard Manley Hopkins, sees the origin of the May devotion in the fecundity of spring. May is a time of birth, growth, flowering, blossoming in nature, which makes it the perfect time to honor our Holy Mother, the Mother of the Church, and the Mother of All Christians.

Around the world, Catholics honor Mary throughout the month of May with processions, flowers, songs, the recitation of the Rosary – and the May crowning. Let us all join this beautiful tradition.

Article written by Zoltan Abraham, Pastoral Assistant for Faith Formation.



MQP SPOTLIGHT | FIRST EUCHARIST



The Schulz Family. From left to right: Don, Dominick, Anna, Marissa & Matteo.

THE EUCHARIST: GOD'S GRATEST GIFT

The "Sacrament of Love" is how Pope Francis describes the beauty of the Holy Eucharist. "The beauty of the Eucharist is that every authentic journey of faith, communion and witness of Catholicism all comes together in this most holy gift at each and every Mass. As Catholics, we know the Holy Eucharist is the source and summit of our faith as the Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

At MQP, I have had the honor of walking alongside First Eucharist families since January 2021 as they prepare their children to celebrate the Sacrament of the First Eucharist in May. For the children and their families, First Holy Eucharist is a journey that includes prayerful devotion, curiosity, faith and dedication to receive the ultimate gift of Jesus in the Eucharist.

Even during these times that have not felt or looked like "normal" life, the gift of the Eucharist has and will always be the same. In walking along side of these families in a remote/zoom fashion, I have experienced the gift of God's love for us in the sharing of the beauty of Catholicism. We have been blessed to have worked with a curriculum that focused on why Sundays are special, the beauty in God's word, the extraordinary experience of Mass and the Eucharist along with the deep rooted understanding that we are all part of God's family.

I have been humbled and inspired by the questions, from both of parents and their children, indicating a true desire to learn more about God's love for us in the Eucharist, and how we receive that love and give it to others in the way we live out our faith and life. It has been a gift I cannot adequately describe but know, in my heart, that it has drawn me closer to Jesus.

Serving the MQP First Communion families during this time has provided a lift to my emotional and spiritual well-being. If something in this article has given you pause or stirred a curiosity, talk to God about it in prayer. That pause may be what I like to call a God nudge, which is encouragement to serve or step out in faith. You are quite possibly being called to serve the MQP community to inspire others to grow more in love with their faith and the beauty of Catholicism. Please contact me, Marissa Schulz (children.family@mqp.org), to explore where God may be leading you on your journey.

Article written by Marissa Schulz, Pastoral Assistant for Faith Formation & Catechesis.

GOSPEL REFLECTION

FROM WHOM DO WE LEARN?

"Spiraling out of control," is a phrase that can easily describe the current display of human existence. In addition to the violence, unrest, uneasiness and turmoil that are common elements of our daily news, other essential pieces are misplaced or missing. Many lack an objective center around which to order and structure their lives or a clear set of definable goals or morals to act as guideposts and life directives. It appears that "feelings" have become a "new god" and traditional structures and ideals set aside. It is almost as if history only shows that we got this whole thing wrong and many are determined to finally set things right. The real truth, however, is that while wrongs and errors are certainly a part of our often-checkered past, it is hardly the case that all was wrong. It is not our task to rewrite the history of our lives, but to learn from mistakes that were made, and preserve the perennial wisdom at the root of our successes.



Learning is an essential part of being human.

The question becomes, however, from whom do we learn? Some have such a hard time placing God in that position, but that is precisely where God needs to be. God is the Master Teacher from whom all of humanity are fashioned and pruned into the people we are intended to be and can be. It is only in God that we are able to find our best selves. Sadly, many think that religion too, as well as history in general, has also gotten all this wrong. Yet, our resurrection faith tells us differently. We are reminded, today especially, that we are meant to remain in Christ as Christ remains in us. We are also reminded that Jesus, the Incarnate God, is the vine upon which we grow, the branches that flow from the source of God's life.

Giving up our will to God's can be a painful endeavor. It is not easy to set our own desires and wants aside and allow God to step in and direct and guide our growth. But this is the only way to prevent deadly weeds from overtaking us and bringing us to a place of self-destruction. God's commandments are the very guideposts and benchmarks we need, yet many seek to remove them from all public view because they appear to limit self-expression and suppress what is considered by many to be "human freedom." They are the only way we can find freedom, however. And, until we learn this fundamental lesson, we will continue to spiral out of control, never really knowing who we are, what our potential can be or how life really can be lived. We will not know peace.

MQP SPOTLIGHT | NEW MQP SIGN

ALL ARE WELCOME!

You may have noticed that we have a new sign at the front entrance of the parking lot! We are so very excited to have this new, beautiful display that not only exhibits our MQP logo but also provides us with a panel to advertise upcoming events. Thank you to parishioners Sharon and Alex Fong, and their team at Signarama in Redmond, for this beautiful, welcoming sign. We are also so very grateful to the members of the Signage Committee; a new group that was formed last Spring, to prayerfully consider how we might create modern entrance sign. A big thank you to the members of this committee: Don Schulz, Chris Kaukl, Barbi Boos, David Kopcynski, and Alex and Sharon Fong. This committee will continue to work together to evaluate the signage needs of MQP. Our new sign is intended to be a tool, representing the vibrant, welcoming and beautiful community we have at MQP, and inviting others to join us. If you would like to join the sign committee as we continue to discern the needs of the parish, please email Chelsea: Chelsea.smith@mqp.org Article written by Pastoral Assistant for Communications, Chelsea Smith.



JOIN US FOR MASS ONLINE & IN PERSON

PUBLIC & LIVESTREAM MASS TIMES

Archbishop Etienne has extended the dispensation of the obligation to attend Sunday Mass. There is no obligation and no sin in not coming to Mass during this time.

THE CHURCH WILL BE OPEN FOR PERSONAL PRAYER
MON. TO SAT. FROM 10 A.M. – 1 P.M.
SUNDAY FROM 12 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

Please note: the office is closed but we are answering calls from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. We will also answer those who come to the parish office door and ring the new doorbell.

Join in community with us at these liturgical events:

Weekday Mass - Monday to Saturday - 9 a.m.

Indoor Public Mass - Live-Streamed on our YouTube channel.

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil- 5:00 p.m. - Indoor Public Mass- Live-Streamed on our YouTube channel.

Sunday -9 :00 a.m. - Indoor Public Mass - Live-Streamed on our YouTube channel.
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Sunday -11 :00 a.m. - Indoor Public Mass.

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Exposition and Adoration, Wednesdays: after 9 a.m. Mass until 1:00 p.m. Live Streamed until 10 a.m.
Thursdays: after 9 a.m. Mass until 7:00 p.m.

Confessions by appointment and indoors on some Fridays. See our website for dates. Please contact Fr. Chad if you would like to make an appointment, at: pastor@mqp.org. If you are unable to come to Confession during this time, please trust in God's Mercy, make a sincere Act of Contrition, and resolve to come to Confession as soon as you are able.

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