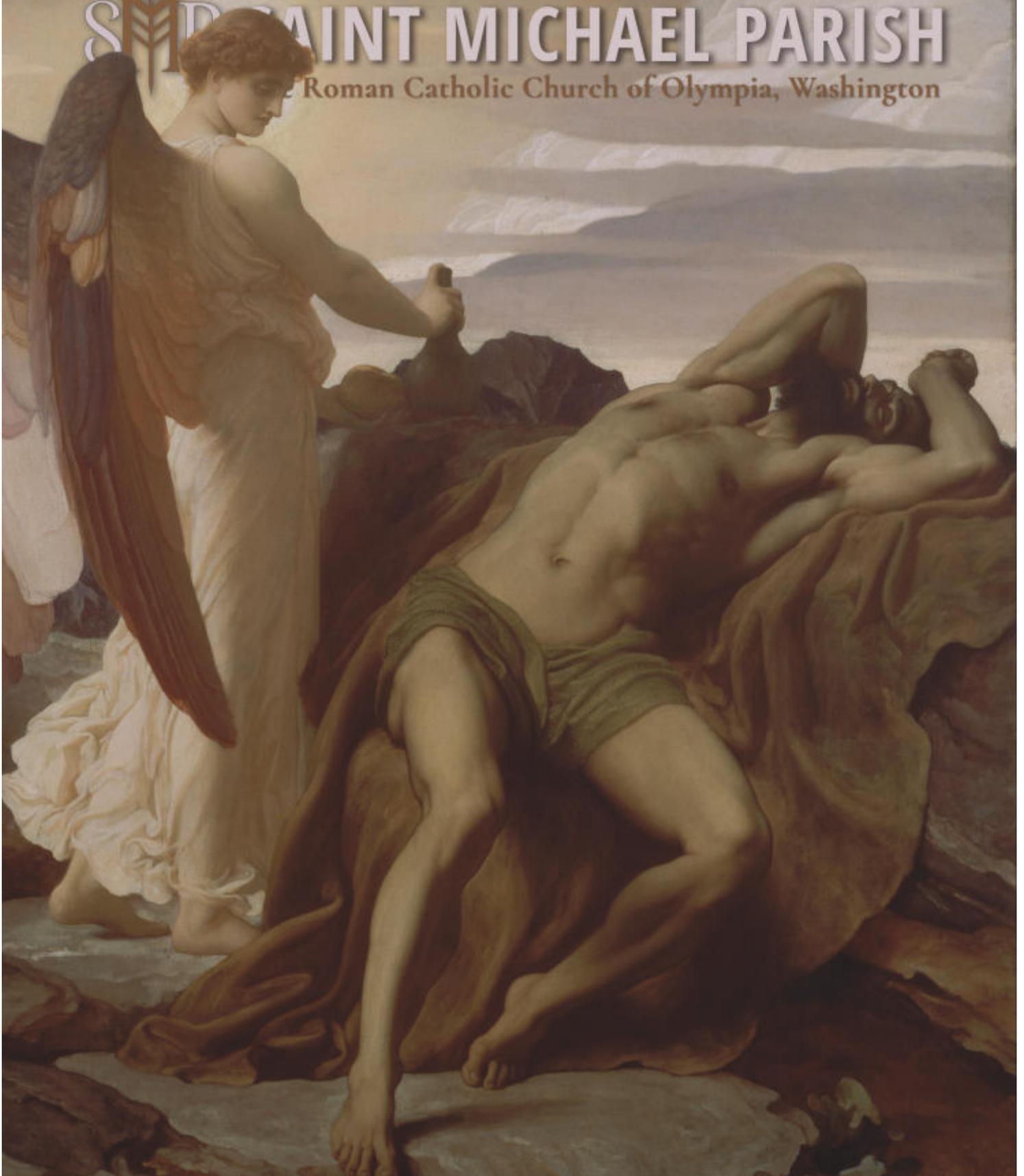




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8.12 THURSDAY (Reconciliation 11AM–NOON)

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8.13 FRIDAY

9AM Eduardo Caballero †

8.14 SATURDAY (Reconciliation 3–4:45PM)

9AM Margaret Feist †

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9:30AM Nadya & Jordan Skene YouTube

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Random summer thoughts...

"Prayer is necessary as air is to breathe, as necessary as the blood in our bodies, as necessary as anything. We think so many things are necessary, but we are wrong. We have been deceived and we deceive ourselves. So few things are necessary, and prayer is one of them."
 – St. Teresa of Calcutta.

At daily Mass this last week in July as I write this, we have been reading from the book of Exodus. One of the readings included all of the major feasts that Yahweh wanted the people to observe in order to remember all that He had done for them and hence how they were to live. After the description of each of the feasts to be observed were these words, "You shall hold a sacred assembly and do no sort of work." Over and over again the importance of gathering for a sacred assembly and doing no sort of work struck me deeply.

Our present culture thrives on "doing" and "accomplishing." We so often define ourselves by what we do, which then often confuses us about "who we are." Our identities are so often formed by outside influences rather than by our deep internal, God-given identity. You have heard me say often that we must reflect on the fact that we are not "human doings," but rather "human beings," made in the image and likeness of God.

There is so much wisdom in those words from the book of Exodus, "You shall hold the sacred assembly and do no sort of work." The importance of prayer and rest. They are like both wings of a bird. They are meant to be together and to work together. Prayer leads to rest and rest leads to prayer. So many of the saints have taught this throughout the ages.

As many of you know, I had the great privilege of living at the monastery at St. Martin's Abbey from 1998–2011. St. Benedict's rule is based on the simple Latin phrase *Ora et Labora*—Pray and Work. Prayer centers us in right relationship with God who longs to be in relationship with us so that we can experience God's own divine life.

Prayer takes time. Prayer takes discipline. Prayer must be a priority.

Husbands and wives, you know how important it is to prioritize your relationship above all else, even as mothers and fathers. If your relationship is strong, then all the verities of human family life can be dealt with. It is on that firm foundation of your relationship first that you are then able to guide the relationships of your family. This same principle applies to our relationship with God in prayer. If we do not nurture this relationship first and foremost, all other relationships and all other

efforts will be skewed and become less effective.

The further our secular, relativistic and materialistic society moves away from God and towards self, the greater will be the divisions, the distractions, and the disagreements that will lead to further and further chaos in our culture. That might sound dire, yet I believe that there is great truth in the words of St. Mother Teresa quoted at the beginning of this column.

So where are these musings leading?

M.A.S.S.—Make All Sundays Sacred. Sunday should be different from the rest of the week. It should be sacred, that is, a time deeply rooted in the holy, in God and God's relationship with us. It is a time to pause from the usual routine, to come to Mass and to pray with your sisters and brothers. It is a day that ought to look different from other days. It is a day for some holy leisure. It is a day for refreshment, renewal and refraining.

I offer a suggestion. Make at least one hour on Sunday "screen free." By this I mean that all devices—TV and radio included—are turned off. That includes cell phones, all apps and social media, video games, notifications, etc. Simply be with one another. Enjoy some conversation or a board game, or walk outside or help to prepare Sunday dinner.

Another suggestion: when you begin and end this time, pray. Ask one another what you need prayer for, assign prayer partners, and then pray for those intentions. This is our "first conversation."

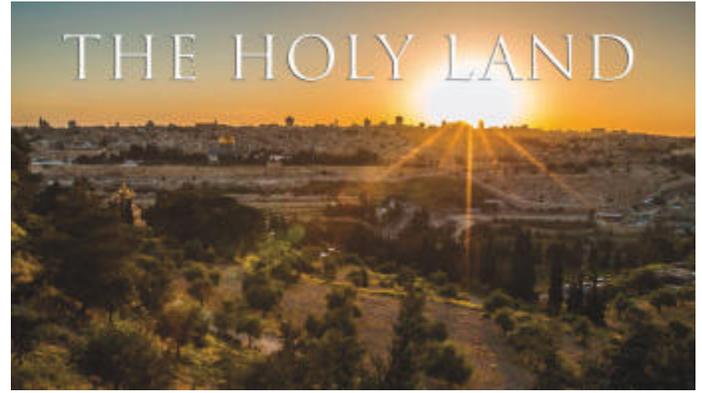
This will probably seem awkward and almost invasive to your life when you first begin. Yet the more you do it, the more fruit it will bear. When it becomes part of the rhythm of your Sunday, then consider increasing the "screen free" time that you spend as a family. It doesn't need to be complicated. It simply needs "to be," to happen.

If you are already doing this at home, good for you! Please let me know the fruits that you have found in this practice. Send me an email. I would love to hear your comments and share them with others. For those of you who try this, after a couple of months, let me know how it's going. Again, it would be such a help for others to hear your comments and reflections. Do send them to me so that I can share them with others.

Please know that I will be praying for you during this endeavor. May God bless you abundantly as you take this step to rest in God and God's love for you.

In Christ, through the intercession of Blessed Pier Giorgio, I love you,

Fr. Jim



Rachel's Corner

"Sometimes we are allowed to hit rock bottom so that we may clearly know that God is the Rock at the bottom."
– City of Agape

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"I am the Bread of Life." We also hear Jesus add that he is the living bread. Both of these statements help us understand better the gift that Jesus gives us. Gifts come in many forms. SMP offers you the gift of financial peace..

Our next FPU class begins **Thursday, September 16, 6:30–8:30PM** and runs for nine weeks. All are welcome! Cost is \$50 with materials and resources. Scholarships available for parishioners.

FPU Alumni Meeting: August 28, 10AM–NOON via Zoom. Sign up for alerts in SMP Connect (Group: Financial Peace University).

Resources:

Info at saintmichaelparish.org/financial-peace-university or FPU Core Team: fpu@saintmichaelparish.org. Our SMP ministry team is here—how can we help?

Facebook: Saint Michael Parish, Olympia—FPU Alumni Closed Group



Got the kiddos registered?

Space is filling up quickly! Check our website or SMP Connect. Don't forget to sign up for **Confirmation** and for **Youth Ministry**!

Have Faith Formation questions? Contact Jackie Shirley at (360) 292-7137 or jshirley@saintmichaelparish.org.

Hiking Groups: Next hikes

Rise Up (all ages): Saturday, August 21 to Lower Lena Lake, a seven mile moderate hike.

Pier Giorgio Frassati Group (young adults): Saturday, August 21 to High Rock Lookout, also a moderate hike. Details at the group's Facebook page.

Questions? Contact Bene Reece at breece@saintmichaelparish.org.

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If you're interested in journeying with and guiding our youth, please contact Brandon Jones at bjones@saintmichaelparish.org or (360) 292-7108.

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Tips to make Mass more meaningful

By Tom Hoopes

It doesn't take much to change the way you live the liturgy. The Mass is the greatest prayer known to mankind, but it doesn't always feel that way. Here are a few tips that can help you enter into the Mass with interest and devotion.

- 1. Start by saying a silent prayer.**
Something like: *"Lord Jesus, we are gathering here to witness a miracle. We are joined by the angels and the saints and, as St. John Paul II put it, 'Mary is present, with the Church and as Mother of the Church at each of our celebrations of the Eucharist.' Through her intercession and at her side, help me enter this Mass more deeply."*
Look at the statue of Mary, and statues of the saints and angels, to remind you of their presence.
 - 2. Pick someone you are praying for at this Mass.**
There is no need to tell them, necessarily, but you can "offer" your Mass for a particular person. The Mass can't take on any greater meaning, but it can take on a greater personal intensity.
 - 3. When your mind wanders, look at the crucifix or the tabernacle.** This could help you stop "saying the prayers" and start praying them. While you look, listen to the liturgy or the words of the hymns. Those words are your way back in.
 - 4. If you are afraid to go deeper at Mass, ask why.**
Often sins in our lives are at the root of our fear to be intimate with God. If we sincerely ask to be allowed to see and confront the weaknesses that hold us back, we can recognize them and bring them to confession.
 - 5. If you start judging others during Mass:**
We are hard-wired to focus on people. Mass is no different: The weakness of the people around us, the foibles of the people in front of us. Try focusing on those objects used at Mass that are meant to be symbols of Christ—the altar, the candles, the vestments, the sacred vessels. They are designed to elevate the mind.
 - 6. Listen for the "code" in the readings.**
The readings at Mass offer two rich veins of meaning: The words themselves are usually exhortations to live a better life. But if the plain meaning doesn't grab you, look for the coded meaning.

In the Old Testament, figure out how the reading refers to Christ. In the Psalm, "own" the prayer that is being said instead of just repeating the refrain. In the Epistle, look for the "soundbite"—a helpful message you take away. In the Gospel, focus on how Jesus reacts to situations in the world.
 - 7. Offer yourself with the gifts.**
When the gifts are brought forward, either from the back of the church or laid on the paten, put yourself beside them. Offer yourself to Jesus with the gifts. Say: "Jesus, I place myself before you with these gifts to be taken up and transformed by your grace."
 - 8. Transport yourself through time.**
When the consecration comes, you are no longer just at Mass with people from your neighborhood. The Church teaches that you are witnessing not a new act, but the original sacrifice of Jesus Christ re-presented. So don't just glaze over watching the same old priest raise the same old chalice; see through what is happening to that one sacrifice and offering of Jesus Christ.
 - 9. Pray silently during the elevation.**
It is an old and helpful custom to pray silently when the host is elevated, "My Lord and my God," and when the cup is elevated, "My Jesus, mercy."
 - 10. Pray in the communion line.**
Some prayers I have learned over the years: "Mary, lead me to the altar of love." "My guardian angel, bring me closer to Jesus." "Lord Jesus, truly present in the Sacrament, I bow down before you; I adore you."
 - 11. Finally, on the way out the door ...**
Try to remember something from the homily or Gospel that struck you that you can mention to someone. Repeating what moved your heart makes it "stick" more.
- Mass is the best thing you will do that day, any day you go to Mass. Make the most of it!

PASTORAL CARE/COMMUNITY OUTREACH

We review ministries at SMP every year for our annual report to the archdiocese and to you, our parishioners. As part of that review, we ask a series of questions and report those results. For the next few issues of the bulletin, we'll detail some of results of our Pastoral Care/Community Outreach ministries.

Annual Ministry Review Questions:

1. How many parishioners served in your ministry in the last year?
2. How many people received support/service through your ministry in the last year?
3. What new or ongoing challenges did your ministry face in the last year? How did COVID impact the function of your ministry?
4. What was a highlight or "God sighting" that you or others in your ministry experienced in the last year?
5. What plans do you have to change/grow/improve your ministry in the coming year?

Interfaith Shelter:

1. Between 35-40 chefs serve each month.
2. SMP volunteers prepared meals 64 days during the 2021 Pastoral Year, serving approximately 20 residents per day at the Interfaith Works downtown shelter for a total of 1,280 meals.
3. The challenge during COVID was to serve the people and maintain social distance. Volunteer chefs now drop meals off at the parish and a staff member brings the food to the shelter and leaves it with Interfaith Works employees, so there is no contact with clients. The chefs miss the contact and look forward to being able to interact again with guests and staff.
4. The chefs continue to look to each other to inspire one another to keep serving, despite the lack of direct interaction with guests. Hats off to all the chefs!
5. The chefs look forward to working with Interfaith Works to determine plans for the coming year. This July will begin our sixth year helping Interfaith Works.

Men's Shelter:

1. This season SMP partnered with Sacred Heart in Lacey. Many parishioners served in the ministry, and in several capacities: Chefs: 50, Hosts: 48, Laundry Angels: 25 Combined with Sacred Heart, volunteer hours totalled 7336 hours.
2. We housed 95 different individuals, 122 available beds per week for a total of 2520 beds during cold weather season.
3. In PY2021, the ministry lost more volunteers, but there were also fewer altercations due to COVID. To comply with government requirements, we built dividers between the shelter in the Gathering Space, rooms 1/2 and the Frassati room. We also distributed hygiene kits to local homeless encampments.

4. Generous clothing donations were provided for our guests and folks on the streets, many anonymously and brand new.
5. With the increasingly unpredictable nature of our guests and in response to feedback from volunteers and to ensure safety, we are working with Catholic Community Services to apply for county funds to train one of their staff in de-escalation techniques in support of our program. We would also like to start a mentor program for guests who are interested.

Thurston County Pregnancy Aid

1. 25 volunteers served at Pregnancy Aid in 2020.
2. 275 clients received support.
3. 2020 presented many challenges. Almost every volunteer quit in March due to health concerns in light of COVID and the office was closed indefinitely. This left us distributing diapers and financial assistance from the parking lot on Thursday evenings. We made great efforts to contact our clients to let them know that we were still operational, but being available only once a week, as well as our clients' own health concerns, left only a small fraction of the clients that we had previously.
4. One highlight was that it became clear that our services are critical to some of our clients with precarious financial security. During a time when frustration might have caused us to permanently close up shop, we were given clear signs that those few clients who remained really needed us!
5. Plans are ongoing. We have distributed cards at the Family Support Center and the Thurston County Food Bank to reach more people. We have been active on Facebook and been in contact with the other Pregnancy Aid agencies in planning sessions since most are facing similar challenges.

WELCOME to part three of my reflections from behind the piano! Last week, I shared an extensive reflection on the events this last year that prompted change in Catholic liturgical music. While many of those events limited the available music for Mass (and rightly so), there's hope on the horizon... and the topic of my reflection this week is: **Where is Catholic music going next?**

First, some ground rules for this reflection! I'm not in any way endorsing any particular style of liturgical music in this reflection. As a musically diverse parish, we can easily get lost in a "genre war", and lose focus on the long-held diversity of music over the history of the Church. My heart, in every Mass, is to honor the musical tradition of the Church and balance that with what's to come. Sometimes that means we chant, other times that means we sing hymns from the Breaking Bread hymnal or from the contemporary praise & worship movement. There's beauty in the full spectrum of Catholic music, so I ask you to approach this reflection with an openness to that beauty!

During the last few months, especially, our music team has worked very hard to (1) dig up unknown Catholic music that fits the needs of our parish, (2) collaborate with Catholic songwriters to create something entirely new, and (3) enter into creative projects that honor the tradition and future of Catholic music. I encourage you to go to the parish website, where I'll include links to listen along as we go through these points.

DIGGING UP UNKNOWN MUSIC

This year our music team set to work digging up new music to serve our parish. If you visited the parish office during Lent, especially, you would have found us all behind screens for hours and hours clicking through YouTube videos searching for "musical gems". The result of this was that we uncovered a selection of really incredible hymn-writers and songwriters whose music deeply spoke to many of the liturgies we celebrate each year. Examples you may have heard this year already include:

The Porters Gate Worship Project:

Blessed Are the Merciful
We Labor Unto Glory
Christ Has No Body Now But Yours

Jonathan Ogden

Burn For You

Elevation Worship

There is a King

The Vigil Project

Humble Host
Oh Mother



Brebeuf Hymnal

Sancti Venite
O Pater Sancte

Triduum Music

The Reproaches
Faithful Cross

COLLABORATE WITH CATHOLIC SONGWRITERS

Another solution to our music shortage has been to write new music within the parish, often in collaboration with songwriters locally and across the country. The beauty of this process is that we were able to discern the musical needs of the parish, and write music specifically to fill those needs. Examples of songs and liturgical music written recently include:

Anima Christi (Breathe Your Life) – Written collaboration with five parishes around the USA

Mass of the Holy Spirit – Written by Andrew and arranged by Bob McKenzie Sullivan

Lenten Lamb of God – Written by parishioner John O’Conner

I Will Be With You – Written by Susan Herman

Additionally, myself and a small cohort of Catholic songwriters have been working hard on a series of eight songs based on the lyrical texts of Catholic writers and saints, such as Saint John Henry Newman, Edith Sitwell, St. Thomas Aquinas, Bl. Fulton Sheen, and more. Over the upcoming months these songs will be recorded and shared as a gift to the parish. While they are not all meant to be used within the Mass, they are intended to help guide you deeper in prayer.

Efforts are also underway for a new Mass setting for penitential seasons (especially Lent) based on the musical themes found in the Good Friday “*Faithful Cross*” and “*The Reproaches*”. In the later summer months there will be an intentional focus on collaboratively composing more Eucharistic music.

CREATIVE PROJECTS HONORING OLD AND NEW

Across the American Catholic Church, many liturgical musicians (ourselves included) have found creative ways to bring old and new together. In many cases, we adapt old hymns into new arrangements, giving them a fresh coat of musical paint. Some examples of this work in the parish include the reworking of hymns such as “*Sweet Sacrament*” and “*Come Holy Ghost*”. This trend extends far beyond our parish walls, with notable examples like:

Vigil Project:

I Am the Bread of Life
Were You There

Rick Modlin:

All Creatures of Our God and King

Jon Guerra:

Come Thou Fount

People & Songs:

On Eagle’s Wings

Even well known worship songs like Matt Maher’s “*Lord I Need You*” stem from the old hymn “*I Need Thee Every Hour*”; it’s especially striking to listen to the refrain of each!

WHERE ARE WE GOING WITH CATHOLIC MUSIC?

In the last year there was an explosion of new resources available to the Catholic Church. Traditional resources were published, including the *Source & Summit* hymnal (which largely is based on core-Catholic hymns alongside antiphonal chant), the *Brebeuf hymnal* (which digs up some very obscure historical tunes and sets them to core Catholic prayers, antiphons, and poems) and the *Catholic Book of Hymns* (which seems to attempt to strike a middle ground between these efforts and OCP’s *Breaking Bread*). Alongside this, contemporary hymnals like the *WorshipNow* book were published. Contributing to this resource-explosion are the efforts at the parish-level that I’ve just reflected on above.

All this to say, the future of Catholic music is rich, deep, and expanding day-by-day. It looks beyond genre as a key qualifier, and looks instead to a middle ground between freedom of expression and depth of theology. This means that we’re both looking backward and forward to develop the music of the Church, keenly honoring both the old and the new.

The beauty of this process is that it’s a very gradual one. You won’t notice that music is developing from Mass to Mass. As new music is written and vetted, it will then be slowly introduced to the parish and incorporated into our worship experience, no different than when a new hymn appears in the *Breaking Bread* hymnal each year. Our priority, as music ministers, remains the same as it always has been: to be one with you—the parish—in singing praise to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Join us:

Sing a new song to the LORD, for he has done marvelous deeds. Shout with joy to the LORD, all the earth; break into song; sing praise. Sing praise to the LORD with the lyre, with the lyre and melodious song. With trumpets and the sound of the horn shout with joy to the King, the LORD. (Psalm 98)

May God bless you,

Andrew Goldstein, Steward for Music Ministry
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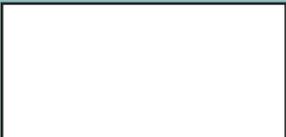


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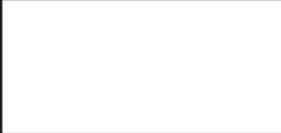
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