

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

A Catholic parish community served by the Carmelite Order
29 August 2021
Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time



Enlarged detail: *Moses Shown the Promised Land* by Benjamin West, 1801

“Moses said to the people:

*“Now, Israel, hear the statutes and decrees which I am teaching you to observe,
that you may live, and may enter in and take possession of the land
which the LORD, the God of your fathers, is giving you.” (DT 4:1)*



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Parish Life

Parish Calendar

Sunday, August 29—September 12

(Mass Intentions shown for first week only)

Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time, Aug 29

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

Intentions, 4:00pm: + Margaret Schultz, Huot-Vidmar Families

Intentions, 8:30am: + Gary Masi, Jr., + Bob Axiom

Intentions, 10:30am: People of the Parish

Monday, Aug 30

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Joseph Etienne & Alcicar Etienne,
+ Barry Thompson

Tuesday, Aug 31

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Dick Lyons

Wednesday, Sept 1

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Maria Picone, Huot-Vidmar Families

- Widows & Widowers Faith Sharing Group, 10:30am—Noon

Thursday, Sept 2

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Nash Thompson

Friday, Sept 3

Mass: 8:00am, Adoration: 8:30-9:30am

Intentions: + Raphael Bastien, + Vincent Destefanis

Saturday, Sept 4

Mass: 8:00am. Confessions: 3:00pm

Intentions: + Rosemary Vaccaro, + Mary Ellen Snyder

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time, Sept 5

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

Monday, Sept 6 (Labor Day, Parish office closed)

Mass: 8:00am.

Tuesday, Sept 7

Mass: 8:00am.

Wednesday, Sept 8

Mass: 8:00am.

- Widows & Widowers Faith Sharing Group, 10:30am—Noon

Thursday, Sept 9

Mass: 8:00am.

- Grief Support Group, 10:30am—Noon

Friday, Sept 10

Mass: 8:00am, Adoration: 8:30-9:30am

Saturday, Sept 11

Mass: 8:00am. Confessions: 3:00pm

Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Sept 12

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

Stewardship of Treasure

This year vs. last year as of August 12th, 2021

| CFA | 2020 | 2021 |
|---------|---------------|---------------|
| Goal | \$ 245,000.00 | \$ 247,000.00 |
| Pledge | 239,874.00 | 222,272.00 |
| Payment | 226,009.00 | 208,067.00 |

From the Diocese

Weekend of September 4 and 5

The National Collection for the Catholic University of America (the national university of the Catholic Church in the U.S.).

September 8 and 12: Days of Prayer, 9:30am Our Lady of Perpetual Help Retreat and Spirituality Center

\$40 / person (incl. continental breakfast, lunch)

Two conferences, Eucharistic Adoration, Mass and opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation

Save the Date: “Butterfly Ball” / OLPH fundraiser gala February 2022 at St. Thomas More, Sarasota.

For details or to register, visit www.olph-retreat.org or call the OLPH center (941) 486-0233.

October 2

“Together in Holiness Conference Series”

with national speakers, Kevin and Lisa Cotter
A Catholic marriage conference / two locations:
St. Agnes, Naples and St. Thomas More, Sarasota.

For Questions or to register: Contact Carrie Harkey,
DOV Coordinator of Marriage & Family Life
Email: harkey@dioceseofvenice.org

November 6, 12:00pm—8:30pm

“SENT,” 2021 Youth Rally

Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center
75 Taylor St., Punta Gorda, FL

Cost: \$25 / person (incl. dinner). Registration through local parish Youth Group, Religious Ed program or Catholic School

Widows & Widowers Faith Sharing Group

Wednesdays starting Sept. 1st, 10:30am—Noon

NEW: Grief Support Group Forming

Thursdays, starting Sept. 9th, 10:30am-Noon

Open for any one desiring to process the loss of a loved one (spouse, parent, sibling, children, friend). Will meet for 8 weeks.

For information on either of these two groups or to join,
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Evangelization and Catechesis

Did you know...?

Life-long Adult Faith Formation: What the Church Teaches

On October 11, 1992, Pope John Paul II published his apostolic constitution, *The Deposit of Faith*, promulgating the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC). He chose the publication date to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council. Pope John Paul II envisioned the Catechism as authentic reference text for teaching Catholic doctrine and for preparing local catechisms. The bishops of the United States subsequently discussed what they would do to follow the pope's call to prepare a local catechism; taking into account the local culture, while also preserving the unity of faith and fidelity to Catholic teaching found in the CCC. In June 2000, the bishops determined that a national Adult Catechism would be an effective way to achieve this goal.

Until the second half of the twentieth century, for millions of Catholics in the United States the word *Catechism* meant the *Baltimore Catechism*, which originated in 1884 at the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore when the U.S. bishops decided to publish a national catechism. The *Baltimore Catechism* gave unity to the teaching and understanding Catholicism for millions of immigrant Catholics who populated American locales. Its impact was felt right up to the dawn of the Second Vatican Council in 1962.

In 1985, a synod of bishops convened to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council and many present expressed the desire for a universal catechism that would address current issues and meet the needs of local culture. The outcome was the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, first published in 1992 with the latest edition released in 2016.¹

When we hear the words “Catechism” or “catechesis,” we tend to think immediately of the catechesis of children. While the catechetical formation of children and youth provides a necessary foundation for growth in faith in later years, the catechesis of adults is of vital significance and importance. In recent years, various documents have highlighted the primary place of adult catechesis in the renewal of catechesis in our time. Taken together, they encourage a shift in our understanding of the nature of catechesis itself. Pope John Paul II, for example, spoke clearly of the vital place of adult catechesis when he stressed, “adult catechesis is the principal form of catechesis because it is addressed to persons who have the greatest responsibilities and the capacity to live the Christian message in its fully developed form” (*On Catechesis In Our Time*, 43). Similarly, the national Directory for Catechesis states that catechesis of adults should be “the organizing principle” which gives coherence to the various catechetical programs offered by a particular Church...this is the axis around which revolves the catechesis of childhood and adolescence as well as that of old age” (48). “The catechetical formation of Catholic adults is essential for the Church to extend

Life-long Adult Faith Formation New & Returning Fall Sessions

Watch for details & registration after Labor Day. Come join us!

Weekly Programs

- Mondays: DVD Lecture Series on themes such as Sacred Art, Church History and the Sacraments; to name a few
- Tuesdays: Small Group, Scripture & Reflection (a.k.a. *Breaking Open the Word*) on themes such as *Trust* and *Hope*
- Wednesdays: Widows & Widowers Prayer Group
- **New:** Grief Support Group forming

Monthly Programs (days/dates/times TBA)

- Book Club (genre: Non-Fiction. For reading list & meeting dates, see adult webpage: www.olmc-osprey.org/adults)
- Photography Group
- Prime Time Sunday Cinema

Limited Series Talks (days/dates/times TBA; various themes)

- Thursdays with Fr. Fred
- **New:** Fall 2021 Speaker Series with lunch provided
- **New:** Winter 2022 Speaker Series with lunch provided
- **New:** Lenten Series with lunch provided

Looking toward 2022 (days/dates/times TBA)

- **New:** Winter Day Pilgrimage for Adults
- Men's Lenten Retreat in March w/ national speaker
- Women's Lenten Retreat in March w/ national speaker

the mission entrusted by Christ to the apostles to proclaim the Gospel to the ends of the earth. All other forms of catechetical instruction – catechesis of children, youth and young adults – depend upon sound and effective adult catechesis. **Without adult Catholics who are well formed in the essentials of faith, sacraments, prayer and Christian living (the four pillars of the Catholic faith), there will be little or no effective catechesis of children, teens and young adults.”**

The more recent publication, *United States Catholic Catechism for Adults* (2005), was written specifically for the ongoing catechetical formation of adults to “help those in America continue to grow in faith in the person of Jesus.”² In addition, because lifelong faith formation is ultimately about forming disciples, the USCCB publication, *Co-Workers in the Vineyard of the Lord*, discusses effective formation methods that address the whole person; not solely the intellect. The four areas of formation presented therein – human, spiritual, pastoral as well as intellectual – provide the framework for what is considered wholistic formation.³ Thus, Our Lady of Mount Carmel promotes a program for Life-long Adult Faith Formation centered on these four pillars which, in turn, are founded upon the four parts of the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC).

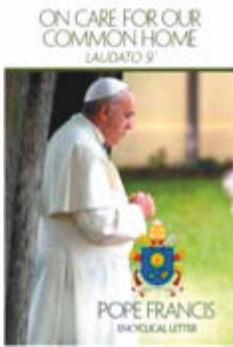
¹ “Introduction,” pages 17-19. United States Catholic Catechism for Adults. United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Washington, DC. 2006.

² Study Guide for the U.S. Adult Catholic Catechism, pages 3-5. Jem Sullivan, Ph.D. *Our Sunday Visitor Publishing Division*. Huntington, IN. 2006.

³ *Co-Workers in the Vineyard of the Lord*, pages 33-34. United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Washington, DC. 2005.

Evangelization and Catechesis

Laudato Si: On Care For Our Common Home



On Care for Our Common Home (Laudato Si') is the encyclical of Pope Francis addressed to "every person living on this planet" for an inclusive dialogue about how we are shaping the future of our planet. Pope Francis calls the Church and the world to acknowledge the urgency of our environmental challenges and to join him in embarking on a new path. This encyclical is written with both hope and resolve, looking to our common future with candor and humility.

On September 1st, the Church celebrates the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation.

ON CARE FOR OUR COMMON HOME

LAUDATO SI'

"Praise be to you, my Lord."

"LAUDATO SI', mi Signore" – "Praise be to you, my Lord." These are the words that open Pope Francis' encyclical on ecology and care for God's creation. These words, quoting St. Francis of Assisi's beautiful canticle, remind us that our common home is like a sister with whom we share our life and a beautiful mother who opens her arms to embrace us.

Pope Francis' encyclical letter *Laudato Si'* was released in June 2015. Five years later, in 2020, Pope Francis invited all Catholics and people of good will to celebrate its fifth anniversary by protecting families and future generations through action to care for our common home. Here are themes that Pope Francis highlighted in *Laudato Si'* which require our urgent response today.

- **A Moral and Spiritual Challenge.** The ecological crisis, Pope Francis writes, is a summons to profound interior conversion—to renew our relationships with God, one another, and the created world.
- **Care for God's Creation.** God created the world and entrusted it to us as a gift. Now we have the responsibility to care for and protect it and all people, who are part of creation. Protecting human dignity is strongly linked to care for creation.
- **We are All Connected.** We are connected to the rest of the human family, to the created world, and to those who will come after us in future generations.
- **Impact on the Poor.** People in poverty have contributed least to climate change, yet they are disproportionately impacted by it. As a result of excessive use of natural resource by wealthy nations, those who are poor experience pollution, lack of access to clean water, hunger, and more.
- **Called to Solidarity.** We are one human family and have a shared responsibility for others and for creation. Wealthy countries have a responsibility to reduce consumption of non-renewal resources and should help poorer nations develop in sustainable ways.
- **Technological and economic development** must serve human beings and enhance human dignity, instead of creating an economy of exclusion, so that all people have access to what is needed for authentic human development.
- **Supporting Life, Protecting Creation.** Concern for nature is incompatible with failure to protect vulnerable human beings, such as unborn children, people with disabilities, or victims of human trafficking.
- **A Time to Act.** Pope Francis calls for a change in lifestyle and consumption. We can make important changes as individuals, families, and communities, and as civil and political leaders.
- **Hope and Joy.** "Injustice is not invincible" (no. 74) and we act knowing that we seek to live out God's vision of renewed relationships with God, ourselves, one another, and creation.

For More Information

- U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops webpage on Environment and Environmental Justice (www.usccb.org/environment)
- Catholic Climate Covenant (www.catholicclimatecovenant.org)
- WeAreSaltAndLight.org

Prayer

Triune Lord, wondrous community of infinite love,
teach us to contemplate you
in the beauty of the universe,
for all things speak of you.
Awaken our praise and thankfulness
for every being that you have made.
Give us the grace to feel profoundly joined
to everything that is.

God of love, show us our place in this world
as channels of your love
for all the creatures of this earth,
for not one of them is forgotten in your sight.

Enlighten those who possess power and money
that they may avoid the sin of indifference,
that they may love the common good,
advance the weak, and care for this world in
which we live.

The poor and the earth are crying out.
O Lord, seize us with your power and light,
help us to protect all life,
to prepare for a better future,
for the coming of your Kingdom
of justice, peace, love and beauty.
Praise be to you!
Amen.

Excerpted from "A Christian prayer in union with creation,"
in *Laudato Si'*, no. 246



**PROTECT LIFE.
PRESERVE THAT WHICH
SUSTAINS LIFE.
CARE FOR
OUR COMMON HOME.**

POPE FRANCIS, *Laudato Si'*

Saint Gregory the Great Pope, Monk and Doctor of the Church September 3rd



Enlarged detail: *Saint Gregory*
by Francisco de Zurbaran,
c. 1626-27

Gregory (ca. 540-604) was born in Rome into a noble Roman family. He received a classical education in liberal arts and the law. He also had strong religious formation from his devout family, particularly from his mother, Silvia (who also a canonized saint).

Before age 30, Gregory became the prefect of Rome. After five years in office he resigned, founded six monasteries on his Sicilian estate, and became a Benedictine monk in his own home at Rome. Ordained a priest, Gregory became one of the pope's seven deacons, and also served six years in the East as papal representative in Constantinople. After serving as Papal Legate to Constantinople, Gregory was elected Bishop of Rome on September 3, 590. A true shepherd, Gregory is credited with a number of liturgical reforms but he is especially remembered for his love of the poor, whom he served with his own hands.¹

Gregory was direct and firm. He removed unworthy priests from office, forbade taking money for many services, emptied the papal treasury to ransom prisoners of the Lombards and to care for persecuted Jews and the victims of plague and famine. He was very concerned about the conversion of England, sending 40 monks from his own monastery. He is known for his reform of the liturgy, and for strengthening respect for doctrine. Whether he was largely responsible for the revision of "Gregorian" chant is disputed.²

Gregory's writings remain an important source of theology and spirituality. Aware of the Pope's role in evangelization, he also sent Saint Augustine of Canterbury and a number of monk-missionaries to England and encouraged Saint Leander of Seville in his battle against the Arian heresy in Spain. Gregory composed a number of important pastoral works, including his *Dialogues*. This collection of reflections and biographies includes the earliest accounts of the lives of Saint Benedict and Saint Scholastica

Pope Saint Gregory the Great died on March 12, 604. He is honored as the patron saint of Church musicians and singers.³

1,3 *Saint Gregory the Great*. 3 September 2020. Franciscan Media. From the web: www.franciscanmedia.org/saint-of-the-day/saint-gregory-the-great. Accessed 8/17/21.

2 Brother Silas Henderson, S.D.S. "Saint of the Day: St. Gregory the Great." *Aletheia*. From the web: <https://aletheia.org/daily-prayer/thursday-september-3/>. Accessed 8/17/21.

Did you know...?

Military Chaplain's Cause for Sainthood Advances

(Excerpts)



First Lt. Father Joseph Verbis Lafleur is pictured in his Army Air Corps chaplain's uniform in 1941. Credit: U.S. Army

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops voted this past June 17th to advance the cause of canonization for 1st Lt. Father Joseph Verbis Lafleur, a World War II military chaplain, prisoner of war and a Knight of Columbus (member, Council 2281, Abbeville, LA) whose courageous witness in the Pacific theater of the war "brought many souls to Christ."

Joseph Verbis Lafleur was ordained a priest April 2, 1938. In 1941, he answered the call to become a military chaplain. While stationed in Albuquerque, N.M., Father Lafleur's commander noticed his exceptional performance. The chaplain's next posting was Clark Field, a U.S. Army airfield in the Philippines. Eight hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese planes bombed Clark Field, destroying almost every American plane parked wingtip-to-wingtip on the strip. Ninety-three men were killed and 143 wounded. Father Lafleur was offered a chance to escape but when he learned that his unit, the 19th Bombardment Group, would remain behind, he firmly replied, "Then I shall stay here. My place is with the men." The 19th Bombardment Group was subsequently attacked by Japanese planes while evacuating via ship to another island. Father Lafleur crawled through a hail of bullets to rescue a wounded officer on deck. He continued to minister to the wounded and dying, exposing himself to gunfire and shrapnel to give absolution and to help doctors administer medical care. Father Lafleur was the last man on board the ship after assisting with the evacuation of the other soldiers.

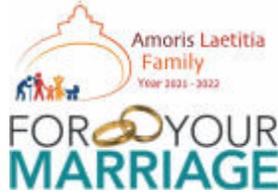
After U.S. and Philippine forces surrendered to the Japanese following the Battle of Bataan, Father Lafleur and the rest of the 19th Bombardment Group were captured. Father Lafleur spent more than two years as a prisoner of war. He died in 1944 helping fellow POWs evacuate a torpedoed Japanese prison boat. Colonel E.L. Eubank of the U.S. Army Air Force witnessed Father Lafleur's actions and recommended him to receive the Distinguished Service Cross, the second-highest military honor. Father Lafleur was also later awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.¹ Thank you, Father Lafleur, for your selfless service.

1 Andrew Fowler. "Military Chaplain's Cause for Sainthood Advances: Father Joseph Verbis Lafleur is one of several Knights on path to canonization." *Knights of Columbus*. 28 June 2021. From the web: www.kofc.org/en/news-room/knightline/special-edition/2021/week-of-june-28/military-chaplains-cause-sainthood-advances.html. Accessed 8/16/21.

Try a Five-Point Tune-Up For Your Marriage

Excerpts from an article on

USCCB-sponsored website, *For Your Marriage.org*



At the end of each summer, my husband and I receive a letter that urges us to have our heating system checked before the Fall. It's usually slipped through the mail slot on an oppressive August day, when more warmth is the last thing I'm thinking about it. But I realize the wisdom of preventive maintenance now, before a breakdown occurs.

Marriages, too, benefit from preventive maintenance. Do you need to discuss a stressful issue before it erupts? Are you looking for an activity or two to rejuvenate your marriage? The end of summer is a good time to plan for marriage maintenance, before the busyness of Fall kicks in. Here's a five-point list to get started:

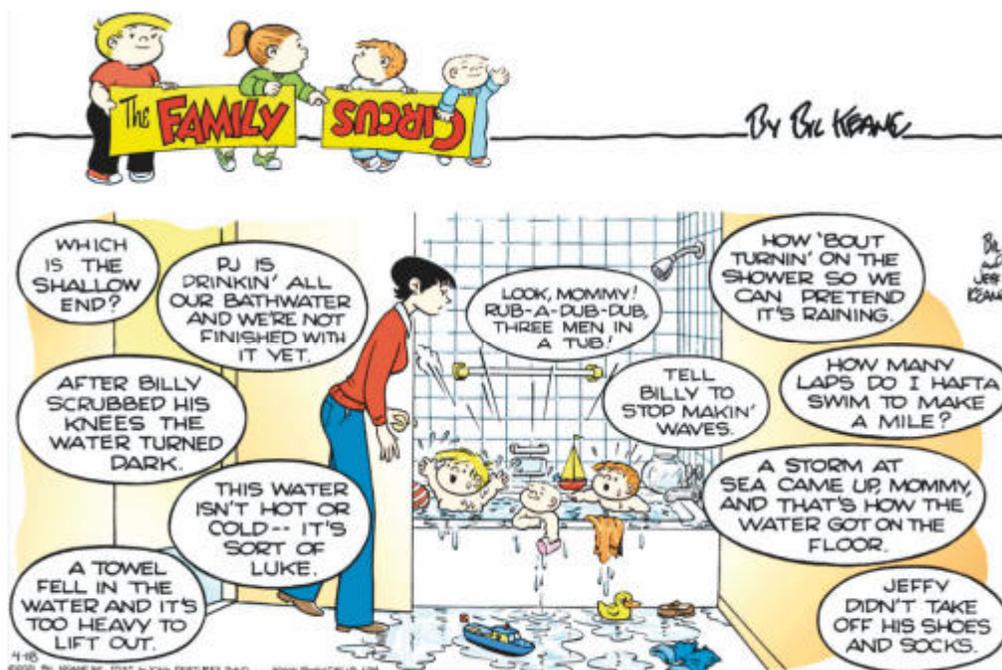
- **Talk Turkey.** Thanksgiving (and Christmas) turkey, that is. Where will you be spending the holidays? Do you turn into jugglers, trying to balance the expectations of both sets of in-laws? If the two of you agree on a plan now, you'll be ready to deal with the situation in a way that's fair to everyone. An added advantage: If you're flying for the holidays, you'll be able to shop early for cheaper air fares and the dates you want.
- **Fall for each other—again.** Fun fall getaways abound, everything from pumpkin patches and apple-picking to colorful college football games and tailgate parties. Get out

your calendars now and pencil in a few dates. Don't forget that romantic drive to view the fall foliage.

- **Show me the money.** The last quarter of the year can bring higher household expenses, including costs associated with the holidays. Can your budget handle it? Be prepared by reviewing your financial status and making any needed adjustments to your spending and saving.
- **Go back to school.** Maybe not literally, but Fall is an excellent time to learn a new skill or try a new activity. Check out the offerings from your local public school system or community college. Read the parish bulletin or website to see what's being planned. Sign up—finally!—to walk for your favorite cause. Learning or doing something new, especially if you do it together, can enrich your marriage. If you decide on different activities, share your experiences with your spouse and bring a new dimension to your marriage.

Get fit—spiritually. Summer often means a break from routine. Have you let your spiritual practices slide over the past couple months? Rather than become discouraged, make a September resolution to improve. Schedule time for prayer and spiritual reading, even if it's only a few minutes. Consider setting aside time to pray with your spouse (see *Who Me, Pray?...With Her?*). Bring closure to the summer by celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation.¹

¹ Sheila Garcia. "Try a Five-Point Tune-Up For Your Marriage." *For Your Marriage*. (publication date unknown). From the web: www.foryourmarriage.org/try-a-five-point-tune-up-for-your-marriage/. Accessed 8/17/21.



Eucharistic Celebration ~ Order of Worship

Introductory

Rites

Processional Hymn:
Alleluia, Sing to Jesus!

Greeting

Penitential Act

Glory to God

Collect

Liturgy of the Word

First Reading

Dt 4:1-2, 6-8

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 15:2-3, 3-4, 4-5

ALLELUIA! SING TO JESUS

HYFRYDOL

1. Al - le - lu - ia! Sing to Je - sus! His the scep-ter, his the throne;
2. Al - le - lu - ia! King e - ter - nal, Thee the Lord of lords we own.
3. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Glo - ry be to God on Al - le - lu - ia! His the tri - umph, His the vic - to - ry;

1. ry a - lone; Hark! The songs of peace - ful Zi - on
2. heav'n thy throne: Thou with - in the veil hast en - tered,
3. vic - to - ry; Al - le - lu - ia to the Spir - it,

1. Thun - der like a might - y flood; Je - sus out of
2. Robed in flesh, our great High Priest; Thou on earth both
3. Font of love and sanc - ti - ty; Al - le - lu - ia!

1. ev - 'ry na - tion Hath re - deemed us by his blood.
2. priest and vic - tim In the Eu - cha - ris - tic feast.
3. Al - le - lu - ia! To the tri - une maj - es - ty.

A Reading from the Book of Deuteronomy

Moses said to the people:

“Now, Israel, hear the statutes and decrees which I am teaching you to observe, that you may live, and may enter in and take possession of the land which the LORD, the God of your fathers, is giving you.

In your observance of the commandments of the LORD, your God, which I enjoin upon you, you shall not add to what I command you nor subtract from it.

Observe them carefully, for thus will you give evidence of your wisdom and

intelligence to the nations, who will hear of all these statutes and say,

‘This great nation is truly a wise and intelligent people.’

For what great nation is there that has gods so close to it as the LORD, our God, is to us whenever we call upon him?

Or what great nation has statutes and decrees that are as just as this whole law which I am setting before you today?”

The Word of the Lord.

The one who does jus - tice will live in the pres - ence of the Lord.

Eucharistic Celebration

Second Reading

Jas 1:17-18, 21b-22, 27

A Reading from the Letter of James

Dearest brothers and sisters:
All good giving and every perfect gift
is from above, coming down from the
Father of lights,
with whom there is no alteration or
shadow caused by change.
He willed to give us birth by the word
of truth that we may be a kind of
firstfruits of his creatures.
Humbly welcome the word that has

been planted in you and is able to
save your souls.
Be doers of the word and not hearers
only, deluding yourselves.
Religion that is pure and undefiled
before God and the Father is this: to
care for orphans and widows in their
affliction and to keep oneself
unstained by the world.

The Word of the Lord.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia



Gospel

Mk 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

A Reading from the Holy Gospel according to Mark

When the Pharisees with some
scribes who had come from
Jerusalem gathered around Jesus,
they observed that some of his
disciples ate their meals with
unclean, that is, unwashed, hands.
—For the Pharisees and, in fact,
all Jews, do not eat without
carefully washing their hands,
keeping the tradition of the elders.
And on coming from the
marketplace they do not eat
without purifying themselves.
And there are many other things
that they have traditionally
observed, the purification of cups
and jugs and kettles and beds.

So the Pharisees and scribes
questioned him, “Why do your
disciples not follow the tradition
of the elders but instead eat a
meal with unclean hands?”
He responded, “Well did Isaiah
prophesy about you hypocrites,
as it is written:

This people honors me with
their lips, but their hearts are far
from me; in vain do they
worship me, teaching as
doctrines human precepts.
You disregard God’s
commandment but cling to
human tradition.”
He summoned the crowd again

and said to them, “Hear me, all
of you, and understand.
Nothing that enters one from
outside can defile that person;
but the things that come out
from within are what defile.
“From within people, from
their hearts, come evil
thoughts, unchastity, theft,
murder, adultery, greed, malice,
deceit, licentiousness, envy,
blasphemy, arrogance, folly.
All these evils come from
within and they defile.”

The Gospel of the Lord.

Homily

Profession of Faith:

Nicene Creed

Universal Prayer

*R/ Lord, hear our
prayer.*

I believe in one God,
the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.
**I believe in one Lord Jesus
Christ,** the Only Begotten Son of
God, born of the Father before all
ages.
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God,
begotten, not made,
consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,

The Nicene Creed

and by the Holy Spirit was
incarnate of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.
For our sake he was crucified
under Pontius Pilate, he suffered
death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the
Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven and is
seated at the right hand of the
Father. He will come again in
glory to judge the living and the
dead and his kingdom will have
no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father
and the Son, who with the
Father and the Son is adored
and glorified, who has spoken
through the prophets.
**I believe in one, holy,
catholic and apostolic
Church.**
I confess one Baptism for the
forgiveness of sins and I look
forward to the resurrection of
the dead and the life of the
world to come. **Amen.**

Eucharistic Celebration

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation of the Altar

Offertory Hymn

Where Love is Found

Eucharistic Prayer

Preface

Holy Holy Holy

Consecration

Mystery of Faith

Doxology

The Lord's Prayer

Sign of Peace

Lamb of God

Communion

Communion Hymn

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WHERE LOVE IS FOUND

The musical score is for the hymn "Where Love is Found" and is arranged for four voices: Descant, Soprano, Alto, and Baritone. The music is in 3/4 time and consists of several systems. The lyrics are as follows:

Where - ev - er love's found, there God's face will
 Where char-i - ty and love are found, there will the face of God be
 be. The love of Christ as one
 seen. The love of Christ will bind our hearts; as one
 bod - y we'll be. be.
 bod - y we will be. be.

Tempo markings include *rit.* (ritardando) and *a tempo*. The score concludes with a *Final rit.* and *Fine* marking.

Verses

1. Love is patient, love is kind, never boastful, never proud.
 Love is hopeful in its waiting, ever trusting in God's light.
2. Love is steadfast to the end, ever ready never proud.
 Love is gracious in its kindness, ever ready to forgive.
3. Though I speak with angel's tongue, I am nothing more than sound.
 I am but a cymbal clanging if I sing without God's love.
4. There are three things that will last; there is faith, hope and love.
 But the greatest of all blessings is the faithfulness of love.

Eucharistic Celebration

Communion Hymn

The Supper of the Lord

Prayer after Communion

Concluding Rites

Blessing

Dismissal

Recessional Hymn

City of God

Ae, missa est

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THE SUPPER OF THE LORD



1. This is the bread of God com - ing down from heav'n,
2. "I am the liv - ing spring of e - ter - nal life;
3. "I am the bread of heav'n giv - ing life to you;
4. "All those who feed on me have their life in me,
5. All praise to you, O Christ, pres - ent in this feast;



1. giv - ing life to us, to all the world.
2. you that drink from me shall not thirst a - gain."
3. you that eat this bread shall nev - er die."
4. as I have my life in the liv - ing God."
5. in this bread, we share in one life, one Lord.

CITY OF GOD



2. We are sons of the morn - ing; we are daugh - ters of



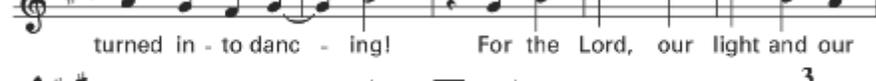
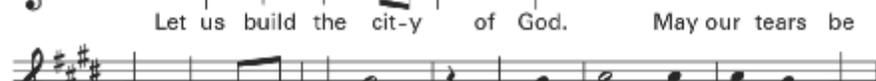
2. day. The One who has loved us has bright - ened our way.



2. The Lord of all kind - ness has called us to be a



1. Lord of our long - ing has con - quered the night.
2. light for his peo - ple to set their hearts free.



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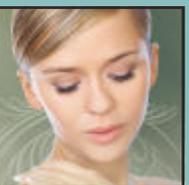
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