

St. Ignatius of Loyola

Established 1859

Hilltop, Maryland



St. Catherine of Alexandria

Established 1911

Port Tobacco, Maryland



November 1, 2020 ~ All Saints Day

During COVID-19, the Mass schedule is as follows:

SUNDAY MASS

St. Catherine Sat 4:00pm Field
St. Catherine Sun 10:30am
St. Ignatius Sun 8:30am

CONFESSIONS

St. Catherine Sat 3:00-3:45pm Field
St. Ignatius Sun 7:45-8:15am
St. Catherine Thu 5:30-6:15pm

DAILY MASS

St. Catherine Mon-Tue-Thu-Fri 6:30pm

ADORATION

St. Catherine Mon-Tue-Thu-Fri 5:30-6:30pm

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Please keep in your prayers those with long term illnesses and their caregivers. To have names added to or removed from the prayer list or if you need a priest at the hospital, nursing home or assisted living facility, call (301) 934-9630. Please leave your name, phone number, person's name, facility and room number.

Sacrificial Giving

Weekend of October 25, 2020

St. Catherine

Offertory: \$1,597

St. Ignatius

Offertory: \$1,126

Thank you for your generous support of our church & ministries.

Bonfire, Cider and S'mores

We invite you to join fellow parishioners at a Bonfire at 5:00pm, immediately following the 4:00pm Mass, at St. Catherine's Hall field on **November 7** for Cider and S'mores.



Mass Intentions and Readings

Saturday, October 31 – Vigil 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00pm Repose of the Soul of Thomas Lewis
Rv 7:2-4, 9-14 1 Jn 3:1-3 Mt 5:1-12a

Sunday November 1 – All Saints Day

8:30am Catherine Lynn

10:30am People of the Community

Rv 7:2-4, 9-14 1 Jn 3:1-3 Mt 5:1-12a

Monday November 2 – All Souls Day

6:30pm Deceased Parishioners & Benefactors

2 Macc 12:43-46 Psalm 23 1 Thess 4:13-18

In 6:34-40

Tuesday November 3 – Weekday

6:30pm Repose of the Soul of Jennifer Hancock

Phil 2:5-11 Lk 14:15-24

Wednesday November 4 – Saint Charles Borromeo

No Mass at St. Catherine's

Phil 2:12-18 Lk 14:25-33

Thursday November 5 – Weekday

6:30pm Repose of the Soul of Jeffrey Gauches

Phil 3:3-8a Lk 15:1-10

Friday November 6 - Weekday

6:30pm Repose of the Soul of James Dixon

Phil 3:17; 4:1 Lk 16:1-8

St. Catherine Outdoor Mass

The last outdoor Mass will be held Saturday, November 7. Masses after that will be held in the St. Catherine Church Hall with social distancing in effect. Please bring your Masks and Missalettes. Chairs will be provided.

Adult Faith Formation

November 7 – 8:30am

St. Catherine Hall

No sign up, no cost

Books and coffee provided!

This week's topics:

- Chapter 12: Why We Have a Pope?
- Chapter 13: Why We Have Priests?

**WHY WE'RE
CATHOLIC**



OUR REASONS FOR FAITH, HOPE, AND LOVE
TRENT HORN

FALL OYSTER FEST

**Saint Francis de Sales Catholic Hall
7209 Benedict Ave., Benedict, MD**

Saturday, November 7 from 12-3:00pm

Local oysters at oyster bar, shrimp, ham, salad and side dishes

\$25/pp or \$20 drive-through pick up

For reservations, call 301/274-0689

BeLoved

A Bible Series for Women: How an Encounter with Christ Transforms Ordinary Women

A 5-week Bible Series that explores how women in Scripture like Mary Magdalen, Martha, the Woman at the Well, and others were transformed by their encounter with Christ. Through written reflections, *Lectio Divina*, and conversation, we will discover how our own encounter with Christ can help us learn to let Jesus love us, and transform us with His love.

Two in-person meetings to choose from:

- Monday evenings (Nov 9 – Dec 7) at St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, MD
- Tuesday evenings (Nov 10 – Dec 8) at Shepherds Old Field Market, Leonardtown MD.

To register at www.encountergrace.com.

From Fr. Q's Desk

Last week we received the happy news from Rome that our Archbishop Gregory has been named a cardinal! Pope Francis will official invest him with his new honors in a ceremony at the Vatican on November 28. The news did not exactly come as a surprise, since all our recent archbishops here in Washington have been appointed cardinals, due to Washington's perceived influence in our country and our world. So it was more a question of "when" rather than "if"... but what a joy that the answer is "now"!

What is a cardinal, exactly, and what role do they play in the leadership of the Church? First, a little history. The word "cardinal" comes from the Latin word *cardo*, a hinge or pivot. So "cardinal" in this sense means the place that other things revolve around, i.e., the main or principle item. Think, for instance, of the four "cardinal points" or a compass, north-south-east-west, from which all the other directions derive their meaning. In the early days of Christianity, certain churches in Rome were called "cardinal churches"; these were the big basilicas and pilgrimage destinations, which were the principle churches in the city. Those in charge of these churches in turn became "principle" pastors in the presbyterate of Rome. So when the pope - the bishop of Rome - needed counsel on matters facing the Church, he would turn to these pastors to solicit their advice. Hence, these priests and deacons became the pope's "cardinals".



Pope Benedict installs Archbishop Wuerl of Washington as a new cardinal on November 20, 2010 .

As the centuries passed and the Church grew ever more international, it seemed wise for the pope to listen to more voices than just the clergy of Rome. So he began turning to principle churchmen in other places - the bishops of major cities or of major departments at the Vatican. The pope would name these men

"cardinals" and would turn to them for advice on matters that affected the life of the Church. The "College of Cardinals" - the 100-plus men who held this office - met occasionally to help the pope in his administration of the universal church; to speak of matters that affected their own countries or regions; and when needed, to

elect a new pope [in recent centuries, always from among their own number].

At his investiture - a ceremony called a *consistory* - the cardinal wears a red cassock and receives his "red hat" (known as a *biretta*). The red is meant to manifest visibly his willingness to shed blood for Jesus Christ in defense of the Church. (The red bird that we know as a "cardinal" gets its name from these scarlet red robes worn by cardinals.) At that time, he also receives a titular church in the city of Rome, of which he becomes the nominal head. This church is a recollection of the ancient role of cardinals as heads of Roman churches.

Let us pray for our archbishop as he prepares for his elevation to the College of Cardinals.

Indulgences for All Souls Week

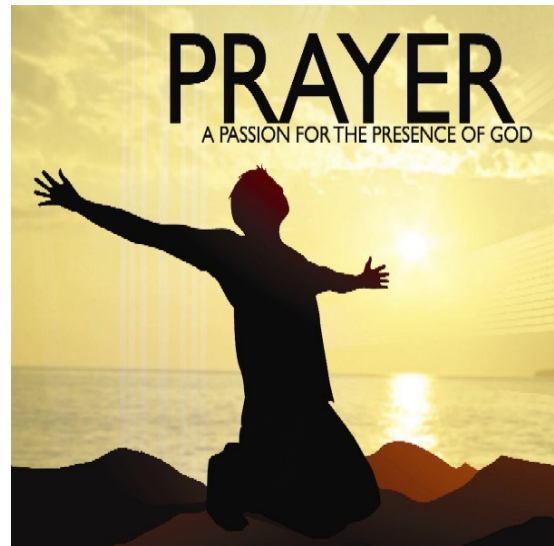
An indulgence, applicable only to the Souls in Purgatory, is granted to the faithful, who devoutly visit a cemetery and pray, even if only mentally, for the departed. The indulgence is plenary each day from the first to the eighth of November; on other days of the year it is partial.

A plenary indulgence, applicable only to the Souls in Purgatory, is granted to the faithful, who on the day dedicated to the Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed [November 2 {as well as on the Sunday preceding or following, and on All Saints' Day}] piously visit a church. In visiting the church it is required that one Our Father and the Creed be recited.

To acquire a plenary indulgence it is necessary also to fulfill the following three conditions: sacramental Confession, Eucharistic communion, and prayer for the intention of the Holy Father. The three conditions may be fulfilled several days before or after the performance of the visit; it is, however, fitting that communion be re-

ceived and the prayer for the intention of the Holy Father be said on the same day as the visit.

The condition of praying for the intention of the Holy Father is fully satisfied by reciting one Our Father and one Hail Mary. A plenary indulgence can be acquired only once in the course of the day.



All Souls

Every November, beginning with the feast of All Souls (November 2), the Church calls to mind her beloved dead and offers prayers for them. Many of you wrote the names of your beloved dead on the envelopes for November 2.



I have kept a list of all the names of those you listed. I will offer five private Masses for these souls over the course of November, remembering each of these souls by name. There is nothing more powerful than a Mass to invoke God's mercy on our beloved dead. --Fr. Q

Please submit all names by Tuesday, November 3

Catechism of the Catholic Church

III. I Believe in Life Everlasting

Hell

1036 The affirmations of Sacred Scripture and the teachings of the Church on the subject of hell are a call to the responsibility incumbent upon man to make use of his freedom in view of his eternal destiny. They are at the same time an urgent call to conversion: "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy, that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard, that leads to life, and those who find it are few."

Since we know neither the day nor the hour, we should follow the advice of the Lord and watch constantly so that, when the single course of our earthly life is completed, we may merit to enter with him into the marriage feast and be numbered among the blessed, and not, like the wicked and slothful servants, be ordered to depart into the eternal fire, into the outer darkness where "men will weep and gnash their teeth."

1037 God predestines no one to go to hell; for this, a willful turning away from God (a mortal sin) is necessary, and persistence in it until the end. In the Eucharistic liturgy and in the daily prayers of her faithful, the Church implores the mercy of God, who does not want "any to perish, but all to come to repentance":

Father, accept this offering from your whole family. Grant us your Peace in this life, save us from final damnation and count us among those you have chosen.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God in your Everyday Moments

Everyday Saints

Growing up I thought saints were larger than life people with extraordinary stories. The thought that I could one day be revered as a saint by anyone seemed crazy. I wrote my essays on different saints every year in Catholic school right around All Saints Day. These were stories about people I had never met, and I assumed I would never meet anyone like them going forward.

Now that I am older, I realize that I was wrong back then and my immaturity of both mind and heart did not allow me to see that there are saints among us all the time. I have met many people in my life that I would call living saints. They are holy people who give of themselves to God and others in profound ways. Their relationship with Jesus is evident and they live their lives in ways that people witness the transformative power of love.

As a child I was wrong about saints, but even more importantly, I didn't fully realize that all of us are called to be saints! Me, a saint? Holiness is not something simply studied in books. It is the way of life we are all called to live. The call comes from Jesus Christ and each of us must respond. If we are still thinking like children, we may choose to stay silent and live accordingly. If we are more mature in our faith then we might not only respond, we might one day have a school child write a report about us.

– Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



All Saints Day

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- Click on Register (lower right of page)
- Enter Parish Access Code: **84PVM3**
- Enter your email and create a password

READ: *Ask the Bible Geek* by Mark Hart

Gifted youth leader Mark Hart, aka the Bible Geek, asks and answers the real questions that puzzle Catholics. This updated and expanded edition of a bestselling classic deals with concerns about God, temptations, personal issues, social media and technology, and more. Solutions to typical situations you face today are rooted in Scripture and Catholic tradition and provide fascinating advice and strong encouragement for living an authentic Christian life.

WATCH: *Changing Sides*

Can hearts really be changed on the issue of abortion? This film tells the powerful true story of the conversion of a dedicated Planned Parenthood director to a leading Pro-life Activist. Abby Johnson was the director of the abortion facility that was the launching pad of the bold new pro-life effort - 40 Days for Life.

Abby believed that she was helping women by working for the nation's largest abortion operation, Planned Parenthood. She quickly rose in the ranks to become the director of an abortion facility and was even given an "Employee of the Year" award.

Abby suddenly she found herself on the other side of the fence, facing the truth about abortion. This film reveals what happens when people pray, fast, sacrifice, love their enemies and take a stand on the most controversial issue of our time - abortion. Fences come down, hearts change, and the love of God shines light in the darkest, most unexpected places. And the evil of abortion is exposed and defeated.

SAINT THIS WEEK



Saint Charles Saint Charles Borromeo was born on October 2, 1538 at the castle of Arona on Lake Maggiore near Milan. At the age of 12, the young Count Charles Borromeo dedicated himself to a life of service to the Church. His uncle gave to him the family income from the Benedictine abbey of Saints Gratinian and Felinus. He was explicit in telling his father that he could only keep the money required for his education and to prepare him for service to the Church. All other funds belonged to the poor of the Church and were to be passed along to them. Charles continued in his studies and earned a doctorate in canon and civil law. Life sped up for the young count after his uncle, Cardinal Giovanni Angelo Medici became Pope Pius IV on December 25, 1559. The new pope asked his nephew to come to Rome and appointed him as a cardinal-deacon. With the rank came the job of assisting and advising his uncle full-time. A month later, Pope Pius IV made his nephew a cardinal. With the new rank came even more duties including the government of the Papal States, the supervision of the Knights of Malta, the Franciscans, and the Carmelites. He was only 23 years old. The young Borromeo used his leadership role in the Vatican to promote learning and he established a literary academy. Borromeo was appointed administrator of the Archdiocese of Milan in 1560. Since he would become the ecclesiastical administrator of Milan, he decided that the Lord was calling him to the priesthood. He wrote of some of the lessons and lectures in the book, *Noctes Vaticanae*. In 1561, he founded a college at Pavia dedicated to St. Justina of Padua.

KIDS CORNER

GROWING WITH THE *Gospel* CYCLE A



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Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



All Saints • Matthew 5:1-12a