

MOST HOLY REDEEMER *Parish*



TWENTY- SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
OCTOBER 3, 2021

CURRENT WORSHIP HOURS

Monday - Friday Daily Mass: 8:00am

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:00pm

Sunday Masses: 8:00am, 10:00am & 6:30pm

Holy Days: 8:00am and 7:00pm

New Years and Thanksgiving Day: 10:00am

RECONCILIATION

Saturday: 3:45pm to 4:30pm

BAPTISM & MARRIAGES

Please contact the Parish Office.

For marriages please call the parish
office six months in advance.

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Daily Mass

8am Monday - Friday

Wednesday, October 6

3pm - RCIA via Zoom

4pm - 5:30pm Wednesday Supper lunch
distribution at the church gates.

Saturday, October 9

5pm Vigil Mass

Sunday, October 10

8am, 10am & 6:30pm Mass

Coffee Hour is on a temporary hiatus
due to the Delta variant.

FACE COVERINGS MUST BE WORN AT MASS.

Livestream the 10am Sunday Mass
on our MHR Facebook page:
www.facebook.com/mhrsf

OCTOBER 4 - 10

Monday: Jon. 1:1-2:1-2,11, Lk. 10:25-37

Tuesday: Jon 3:1-10, Lk. 10:38-42

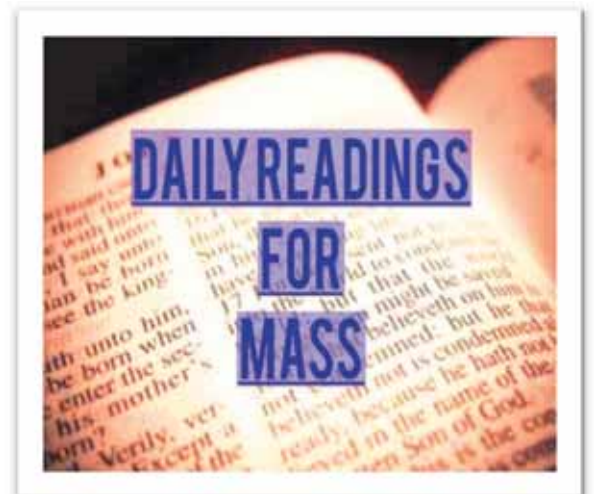
Wednesday: Jon. 4:1-11, Lk. 11:1-4

Thursday: Mal. 3:13-20b, Lk. 11:5-13

Friday: Jl. 1:13-25; 2:1-2, Lk. 11:15-26

Saturday: Jl. 4:12-21, Lk. 11:27-28

Sunday: Wis. 7:7-11, Heb. 4:12-13, Mk. 10:17-30 or
Mk. 10:17-27



Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

There could hardly be a better introduction to the Bible than the Book of Genesis' two stories of creation. To begin with, these stories immediately show us that the Bible is teaching a kind of truth that is not found in either history or science books. With two incompatible explanations of the beginnings of the human race, we quickly realize that Genesis speaks to us of meaning and truth, not mere facts.

That's why, when someone asked Jesus about relationships, he started with the meaning of the story of Adam and Eve in Genesis.

The author of the second chapter of Genesis enjoyed a deep awareness of what makes us images of God. The writer weaves a tale of God fashioning a creature endowed with godly characteristics. Then, feeling compassion for the loneliness of that one-of-a-kind creature, God made other living creatures, all of whom the new human could name but none of whom could reply to him.

Then God got the idea to make another person: one like the first, only different. (We might wonder why a Trinitarian God didn't figure that out in the first place, but the author of Genesis 2 was telling the story to make a particular point.)

The author of Genesis 1 wanted us to realize that human beings were creation's crowning image of God: the best saved for last. The author of Genesis 2 reflected more on who we can be for one another. Explained through the symbol of a couple, the story reflects on the fact that we become fully human through the communication that builds relationships.

Adam was nothing more than an animal guardian and gardener before he met Eve. Then, when each met the other as a thinking, speaking person, their lives became fertile. They realized they were uniquely made for each other. Learning to love, they grew in their likeness to their creator.

As Teilhard de Chardin would teach a few thousand years later, when Adam met Eve, creation was on its way back to its maker.

This was the scriptural backdrop on the day that some Pharisees tried to hook Jesus into a debate about the legality of dismissing a wife as if she were a worn-out coat or a troublesome piece of household furniture. Their question focused on what was "lawful."

Jesus amplified the question, trying to open their minds. Jesus admitted what the law said, and reminded them that the law served the narrow purpose of reining in hard hearts. Then he cut to the chase by reminding them that God created human beings for one another and that no person can be dismissed, rejected or marginalized without diminishing the entire order of creation.

There is little doubt that Jesus wanted to shake up his questioners. By basing his answer on Genesis rather than the law of Moses, he invited his audience to consider not just Israel and her law, but God's purpose in creation. Then, reinterpreting Moses' law in that light, he supplanted their patriarchal, male-dominant mindset with an approach that honored the equality of the sexes.

According to the law of the day, men alone had the right to initiate a divorce and adultery was considered a violation of a man's property rights. Jesus' teaching accorded women in the same dignity and responsibility as their male counterparts.

While Jesus' teaching referred specifically to marriage, the idea underlying his response defended the inalienable dignity of all people and the fact that we are made for one another.

Because Jesus spoke his ban on divorce in a particular historical context, it would be anachronistic to assume that it applies literally and in detail to other epochs and vastly different cultural circumstances. What stands and must be inculturated in every time and place is the human vocation to love one another into ever greater wholeness and unity.

Mark told us that the Pharisees were trying to test Jesus. They should have known better. Nobody ever succeeded in that effort. Jesus had a knack for turning hypocrisy inside out, questioning the questioners, and exposing people trapped by narrowness to an attractive bigger vision.

Some will hear today's Liturgy of the Word as a rationale for enforcing the letter of the law and setting limits to our ecclesial communion. Others may experience the grace of being caught up in the Genesis vision of humanity's potential for union with God and neighbor, or be challenged by Jesus' invitation to esteem each person as a unique gift of God.

Genesis 1 and 2 teach that God placed us in the midst of creation to enjoy and grow in communion with one another in the image of the Trinity. Jesus invites us to live into that truth for the rest of our lives. —**Sr. Mary M. McGlone - National Catholic Reporter**



Our Mass celebrants will remember the following intentions during the celebration of the Eucharist:

Saturday, October 2

5pm Antonio Dael, Jr. †

Sunday, October 3

8am Bert Thomas †

10am MHR Parishioners

6:30pm Wayne Alba †

Monday, October 4

8am

Tuesday, October 5

8am

Wednesday, October 6

8am Fides Nery †

Thursday, October 7

8am Richard Nola †

Friday, October 8

8am Giuseppe & Angelina Fazio †

Mass Intentions are celebrated for those to remember a loved one, honor someone on an important date or celebrate a special occasion. To schedule a Mass Intention or sponsor the weekend altar flowers, please call the parish office at 415-863-6259 or email secretary@mhr.org.



Jesusa Ayala, Rudy Baclig, Beatrix Bell, Joyce Bednarek, Henry Berin, Chuck Bold, Jim Cathcart, Judy Chang, Nicholas Chang, Marianne Clough, Joshua Daigle, Vergilio De Leon, Tom Farmer, Marilyn Flynn, Wallace Greene, Florence Kaloquin, Joanna Kennedy, Christine Kosche, Jim Lonergan, Rita Ludeman, Warren Lubich, Bernie Maddox, Hugh Mallaney, Jack McDermott, Marge Meyer, Kelly Morris, Armindo Oliveira, Michael Pichura, Gloria Regan, Gregory Dake Schultz, Nok Sojka, Richelle Slota, David Shumsky, Devlin Sweet, Jim Teddar, Randy Tichenal, Christine Lane Tracy, Robert Yi, Ryan Zuniga, †Miguel Emmanuelli†, †Lisa Gunderson†, †Amanda Perez† and †Errol Pierret†.



COMMUNITY LIFE

Centering Prayer is meeting via Zoom on Monday evenings @ 7:00pm.
Email centering@mhr.org for login details.

Sunday October 3, 2021: Castro Street Fair
Visit the MHR Booth and our Volunteers at the
18th & Diamond Street entry gate.

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An Auto External Defibrillator is located in
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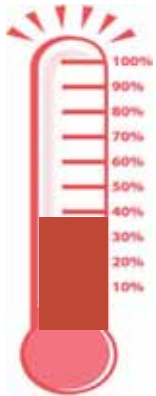
Desiree Salazar, Marguerite Engel, Sheila Thompson, Randy Damron, Mary Lauren,
Phillip Soliz, Tony Zapotoczny, Gabriel Domenech, Victor Ngai, John Solaegui,
Mike Mamone, Joseph de la Rosa, Trudy Miller, Francisco Salazar and Zachary Palacies.

*The flowers for the altar are sponsored
in loving memory of Mohandas Kini.*



RCIA AT MOST HOLY REDEEMER

Our parish RCIA meets via zoom Wednesdays, 3:00 pm. If you have not yet been confirmed or are interested in becoming Catholic or learning more about the church, please call the office at 415-863-6259 or you can send us an email to rcia@mhr.org



Thank you to all who have contributed so far to the 2021 Archdiocesan Annual Appeal!

We have collected \$21,004:

38% of our goal of \$54,609!

Thank you for your support!

Collection - week of September 26, 2021

5pm -	\$680.00
8am -	\$624.00
10am -	\$687.00
6:30pm -	\$181.00
Misc. -	\$584.79
<u>Online giving -</u>	<u>\$1,345.60</u>
Total -	\$4,096.39
Budgeted -	\$4500.00

Thank you for your generous support!

This weekend there is a second collection for Facilities Improvements.

Saturday MHR Parking Lot Usage

This is a notice to the MHR community regarding the Parking Lot usage on Saturdays.

Unless there is an MHR sponsored event (Marriage, Funeral, Centering Pray, Cursillo...) the MHR parking lot will not be available for use on Saturdays until 1pm. Our tenant at the school has requested, and granted use of the entire parking lot on Saturdays. Thank you.





BECOME A HOST HOME

The San Francisco LGBT Center's Host Homes Program matches SF volunteer hosts with LGBTQ+ young adults (ages 18-24) who need stable housing for a period of three months to one year. The young adult participants have experienced unstable housing situations like couch surfing, sleeping in cars, and living in non-affirming households.



We support young adults find homes where they can form positive relationships with caring hosts and build life skills to thrive in independent housing and navigate adulthood.

Host Homes is supported in part by:



INTERESTED IN BECOMING A HOST?

To learn more about the program, hear participant stories, or connect with a current volunteer host, contact hosthomes@sfcenter.org or [415-852-2059](tel:415-852-2059). You can also visit www.sfcenter.org/HostHomes or visit us at 1800 Market St., San Francisco, 94102.





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