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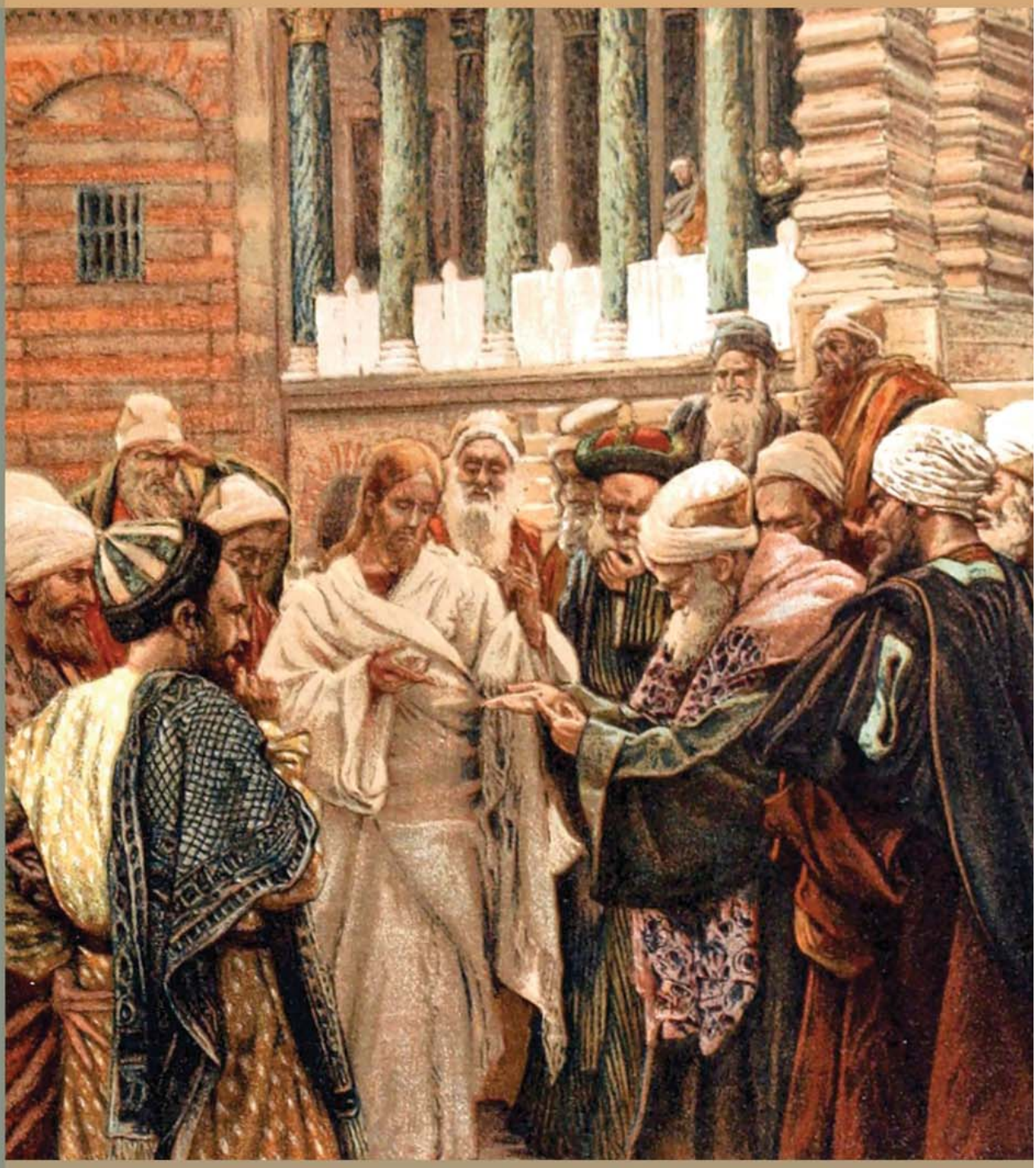
# GOOD SHEPHERD PARISH
# October 18, 2026

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time



"Then repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what belongs to God." Matthew 22:21

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## GOOD SHEPHERD PARISH VISION STATEMENT

Good Shepherd Parish strives to be a vibrant, welcoming community where every person can experience the Father's love. Through the Gospel proclamation, prayer, and joyous sacramental celebration, Good Shepherd Parish will inspire parishioners to discern and live out their vocations and to actively evangelize the world. As we bear witness to the Risen Christ, Our Lord and Savior, we aspire to serve our parish community. We will seek to welcome home the new, the lost, and the disheartened by using the gifts and fruits of the Holy Spirit..

## GOOD SHEPHERD PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We, the Roman Catholic community of Good Shepherd Parish, strive to be a living sign of Christ's love in and for the world. In response to our Baptismal call, nourished by the Eucharist and guided by the values of the Second Vatican Council, we seek to continue the mission of Jesus Christ by welcoming, supporting and guiding all through prayer, sacramental celebration, service and education.

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**9:00 AM - 3:00 PM**
**FRIDAY**
**9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON**

ST. ANN CHURCH, 64 COCHITUATE RD, WAYLAND, MA

ST. ZEPHERIN CHURCH, 59 MAIN ST., WAYLAND, MA

## Mass Times

Saturday, 4:00 PM St. Ann
Sunday, 8:30 AM St. Zepherin
Sunday, 10:30 AM St. Ann
Sunday, 5:30 PM St. Zepherin

**Confession**
Saturday, 3:00 –3:45 PM
St. Ann
or by appointment,
CALL 508-650-3545 EXT. 14

**Weekday Masses**
Monday
9:00 AM St. Ann
NO TUESDAY MASS
Wednesday—Friday
9:00 AM St. Zepherin

## Mass Intentions

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18**
8:30 AM
ARTHUR PETERSON

5:30 PM
PEOPLE OF GOOD SHEPHERD PARISH

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 19**
9:00 AM
WILLIAM COUGHLIN

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**
9:00 AM
KATHLEEN D'INNOCENZO

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**
9:00 AM
MILLIE CHOINSKI & RUTH
(CHOINSKI) FORNES

## Parish Calendar

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17**
*PRAISE CAFE / ST. ANN*
9:00 AM TO 11:00 AM

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18**
*LAY DOMINICAN*
12:00 PM - 4:30 PM

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 19**
*CHOIR REHEARSAL /PC*
7:00 PM - 9:00PM

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20**
*BIBLE STUDY WITH PHEME / PC*
10:00AM - 11:00 AM

*DEACON AWARENESS / PC*
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**
EMMAUS READERS GROUP / PC
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

AA 12 STEP MEETING / ST. ANN HALL
7:00 PM - 8:00PM

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**
EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
ST. ANN
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

***The Honored Ambassador Before God (Conclusion) . . .***

*Martin Luther is credited with having said "I have so much work to do today, I'd better spend two hours in prayer instead of just one." I don't know if he ever actually said this (if he did, it's the only time you'll ever hear me quote him positively); but whether or not he did, it's nonetheless worthwhile to take into consideration.*

*Prayer is an essential part of our life. I've mentioned before, in earlier articles in this series, that we take our physical fitness so seriously; we should be at least as intentional about our spiritual wellbeing. No one can be a Christian in earnest without some habit of prayer, some routine of time spent with God. How much time, and just what sorts of prayer chosen, will be up to each person, according to one's state-in-life and personal preferences: what types of prayer you personally gravitate to.*

*St. Francis de Sales—perhaps my favorite saint—says that we love God principally in two ways: affectively and effectively. In the first of these ways, the affective, we love God for Himself; we draw close to Him, we dwell in His goodness and learn to delight simply in His presence with us. The second way, the effective, is how we show our love for God in active service. Our affective love for God unites us to His heart; our effective love unites us to His will.*

Most of us are quite comfortable with effective love—or perhaps what we would like to consider effective love. Doing something is always more gratifying to us than being idle. Josef Pieper recognized the dangers of this seventy-five years ago, when he wrote, "the world of work begins to become—threatens to become—our only world, to the exclusion of all else. The demands of the working world grow ever more total, grasping ever more completely the whole of human existence."

But, as Luther (presumably) realized, a busy schedule necessitates all the more a commitment to prayer, since prayer is the primary way in which we nourish an affective love for God. And without this affective love our effective love is bound to go astray. When we lose touch with Christ, in whose name we come whenever we undertake any work done in service to God, then the service easily devolves into an act of vanity. We are weak, self-centered creatures by nature; and even when we begin any enterprise with the best of intentions, detached from the sustaining grace of God it gradually becomes an act of homage to our own vainglory.

And then even our down-time loses its savor. "The vacancy left by absence of worship is filled by mere killing of time and by boredom," Pieper once again observes; "which is directly related to inability to enjoy leisure; for one can only be bored if the spiritual power to be leisurely has been lost."Prayer re-invigorates our love for life, because in communion with the Living God life once again assumes its wonder, its awe, its beauty.

The boredom that Pieper identifies is nothing less than the capital sin of sloth. More than just the sluggish torpor of laziness, the proper name for this sin actually is acedia: a spiritual listlessness that dulls one's sense of having any meaningful place in the world or any connection to the numinous.* It's closely related to depression. (Personally, I believe that a good part of the reason for the rise in depression over the years is connected to acedia.

This isn't to say that clinical depression isn't a real condition; but I do wonder if it isn't often over-diagnosed, and we rush to medicate a malaise that might be better treated by prayer.)

St. Augustine made the same observation fifteen hundred years ago when he opened his autobiography (itself written as a prayer addressed to God) with the words, "You have made us for Yourself, O Lord, and our heart is restless until it rests in You." Whenever we try to fill the "God-shaped hole" in our heart with something other than—less than—God, we always leave ourselves unsatisfied. And this acedia, this neglect of our spiritual life, then infects our whole outlook on life and the world. It's like gangrene of the soul, that can spread throughout our being. Life itself can become tedious, insipid, and void of significance .

Acedia can manifest itself as a restlessness: an inability to remain still, or to persevere in fidelity. It's like an emotional hyperactivity: the strong desire for constant change and novelty—a lure away from stability and the reduction of one's life to the shallow, superficial plane. A healthy prayer life fills this spiritual vacuum, putting us in communion with God, renewing our sense of wonder and mystery, and nourishing our hunger for the transcendent that is the single-most unique characteristic setting us humans apart from the lower animals.

What I've tried to do in this series of columns is to provide an elementary primer on prayer. I've offered a variety of styles of prayer, with some examples, and I've attempted to lay out a structure for the practice of prayer. Begin with silence, to settle the mind and clear the heart, preparing the soul to be lifted up to God. Set aside a certain block of time for prayer, realistic and appropriate to the responsibilities of your life. It doesn't matter so much how much time you've blocked off, or how frequently you visit these prayer times in a given week; as long as you remain faithful to this schedule and develop a consistent prayer life. Have a special room, or a dedicated corner of a particular room, that you reserve for your prayer. Decorate it with religious art and items that will help designate it as sacred space. And most importantly, choose the kind of prayer that best feeds your soul. It could be vocal prayer, the Rosary, meditation on sacred scripture or religious icon, or contemplation of God's beauty in a sunset/sunrise or in Eucharistic Adoration.

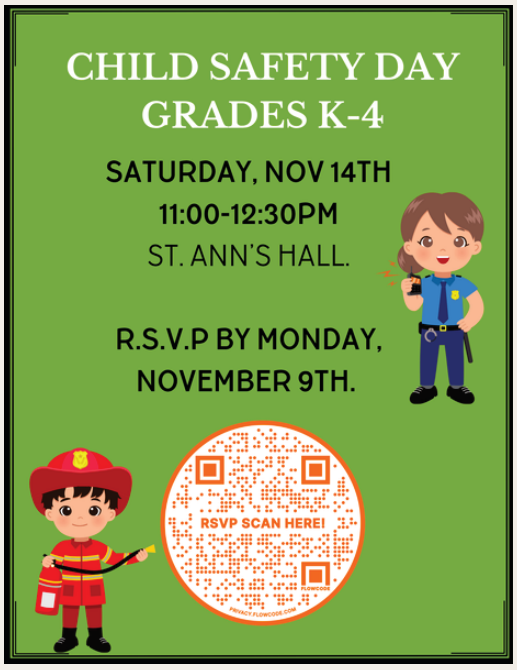
What is important—vitally important—is that you begin to incorporate prayer into your life in some deliberate and purposeful way. It will be crucial first of all to you and your own sense of peace. But this in turn will be important for the other areas of your life—and the people who populate your life. Your own spiritual fortification, enriched by your prayer life, will shape how you behave in this world and towards these people. You can be a living witness to the peace and joy of abiding in communion with Christ, which can impact other people in ways you may never know. God's grace has a way of overflowing like a fountain, spilling from one person to another. Then your effective love becomes an extension of your affective love, and the honored ambassador before God will make you an ambassador for God before others.

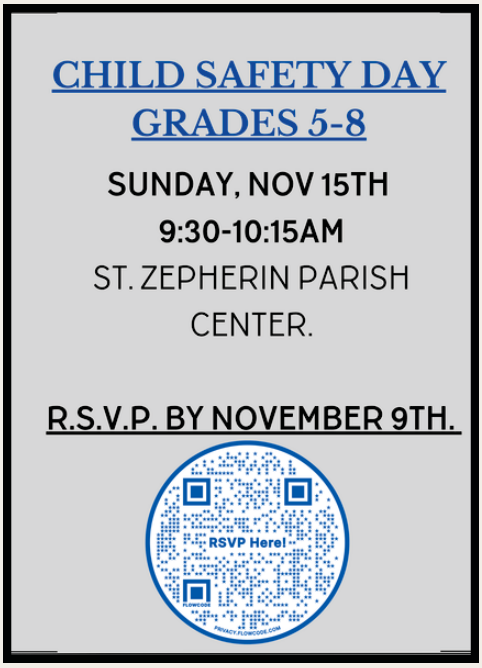
*Recall that the word numinous refers to the sublime or supernatural.

*Fr. Ren*

# Faith Formation

## November Events and Sign Up!



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# WHAT'S COMING UP

*Come join us for*
*Wine and Cheese*
*on October 24, 2026*
*following*
*Saturday*
*4PM Mass*
*at St. Ann Hall*

*Our Mission: is to have a home for pregnant women in need of a safe, supportive and loving environment.*

**BABY BOTTLE DRIVE**
**SEPT. 26 - NOV. 1, 2026**

As a fundraiser, the board of Love Your Neighbor Maternity Home, will be providing Good Shepherd Parish with baby bottles where individuals can fill a baby bottle with coins, cash, and checks (online baby bottle gifts are also accepted).

***Current Phase:*** Fundraising and acquiring a home in the Metrowest Boston, MA area

Love Your Neighbor
MATERNITY HOME

# What's On Deck

**A A 12 STEP OPEN MEETINGS**

If you know anyone who would like to join at any point, meetings will be every week on Wednesdays at St. Ann Hall starting Oct 7, 2026 through April 8, 2027.

***New Offertory Envelopes on Their Way!***

In November, we will be transitioning over to a new offering envelope provider: National Church Solutions. This company comes highly recommended with a reliable reputation.

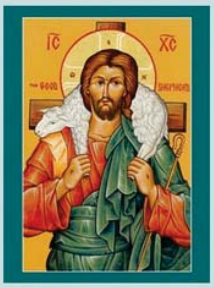
There will be a bit of overlap, as you will receive two different envelopes for the weekend of November 1st, one from Cathedral Corporation and one from National Church Solutions. Please only use either one or the other of these. After this weekend, you will only receive envelopes from our new vendor.

The new giving packets will be mailed directly to your home every other month. Envelopes for November and December will arrive toward the end of October.

If you are not yet on the envelope mailing list but would like to be added, please contact the parish office.

***DEACON AWARENESS EVENT***

*Being held on*
*Tuesday, October 20th, 2026*
*7:00 PM*
*at*
*St. Zepherin's Office*



*A Mass of Remembrance*
*November 1, 2026*
*St. Ann Church*
*10:30 Mass*

*Each year, we remember in a special way all those parishioners and loved ones who have passed to the Lord since last October 2025. During the Mass, their names are read, and we invite close relatives to light a special memorial candle.*
*For those unable to attend, a memorial candle is still lit.*
*The Mass will be livestreamed.*
*If you wish that a loved one be remembered but their funeral Mass was not celebrated at our Parish, we invite you to call Vina Sousa at 508-650-3545 Ext. 10 or email her vsousa@goodshepherdwayland.org. In either case, please contact us by October 30th so we can plan for your attendance.*

**Universal Prayer (Prayer of the Faithful)**
**Good Shepherd Parish, Wayland, MA**
**October 17th – 18th, 2026**
**Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time Year A**

**For grace and peace: That the Church throughout the world will know the peace that comes from Christ and live by the abundance of His grace,**
**WE PRAY…**

**For those who govern peoples and nations: That following the natural law and the common good, they exercise their office as a duty for the preservation of justice,**
**WE PRAY …**

**For persecuted Christians, especially those in Nigeria: That God will protect them and sustain their faith with the virtue of perseverance,**
**WE PRAY …**

**For persecutors: That they will repent of their unjust actions and respect the natural rights of all people,**
**WE PRAY …**

**For mental health ministry: That we care for the spiritual needs of those afflicted with mental illness, so that the whole person may be made well,**
**WE PRAY …**

**For all the faithful departed: That they find rest in the Company of Saints.**

**Today we pray especially for …**

**4:00 PM – N/A**
**8:30 AM - Arthur Peterson**
**10:30 PM - N/A**
**5:30PM - The people of Good Shepherd Parish**

**… for whom we offer this Mass,**
**WE PRAY …**

**For the requests on our parish prayer line, those in our books of intentions, and for those we hold in the silence of our hearts,**
**WE PRAY…**

## TRAP OR TREAT?

**With reporters shouting questions over the noise of helicopters or officials responding in an attack mode guaranteed to be "the news", it's hard to find any answers. Instead, media outlets rely on experts for responses. But those who once served in government or the military are no longer in the room, making the decisions that affect our lives. Today's gospel (Matt 22:15-21) sets up Jesus for one of his most enduring "sound bites" in the words "Repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar and to God what belongs to God."Though the debates about his meaning often come down to the first half, "render unto Caesar". Did Jesus toss that silver denarius back to whoever handed it to him because everyone know that almost all Judeans accepted Roman rule?**

**Now for the real question. Those flattering words, "we know you are a truthful man and that you teach the way of God", actually signal a question that is not serious but a trap. Matthew has Jesus point out the malice intended by calling these questioners "hypocrites". Is that because they don't believe what they had said about Jesus' relationship to God? Or because any group that includes "Herodians" must accept the fact that as long as God is pleased to leave Israel under foreign rulers, resisting such demands is pointless? Galileans who were ruled by the Herodian king did not pay Roman taxes. Herod had to act as Rome's loyal, regional ally when needed.**

**Ordinary people would not even have that tax coin from a Roman mint. Coin hoards from the first century are smaller denomination, locally minted bronze without images of gods or emperors. Questioners who hand over a silver denarius and answer questions about its image and wording, clearly accepted Roman rule as God's plan much as Isaiah called the Persian king, Cyrus, who freed Jews from Babylonian captivity, God's anointed (Isa 45:1). So, Jesus never answered directly. Instead, he gave listeners the treat of watching him escape a malicious trap. What do they owe God?**

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## Glory to God

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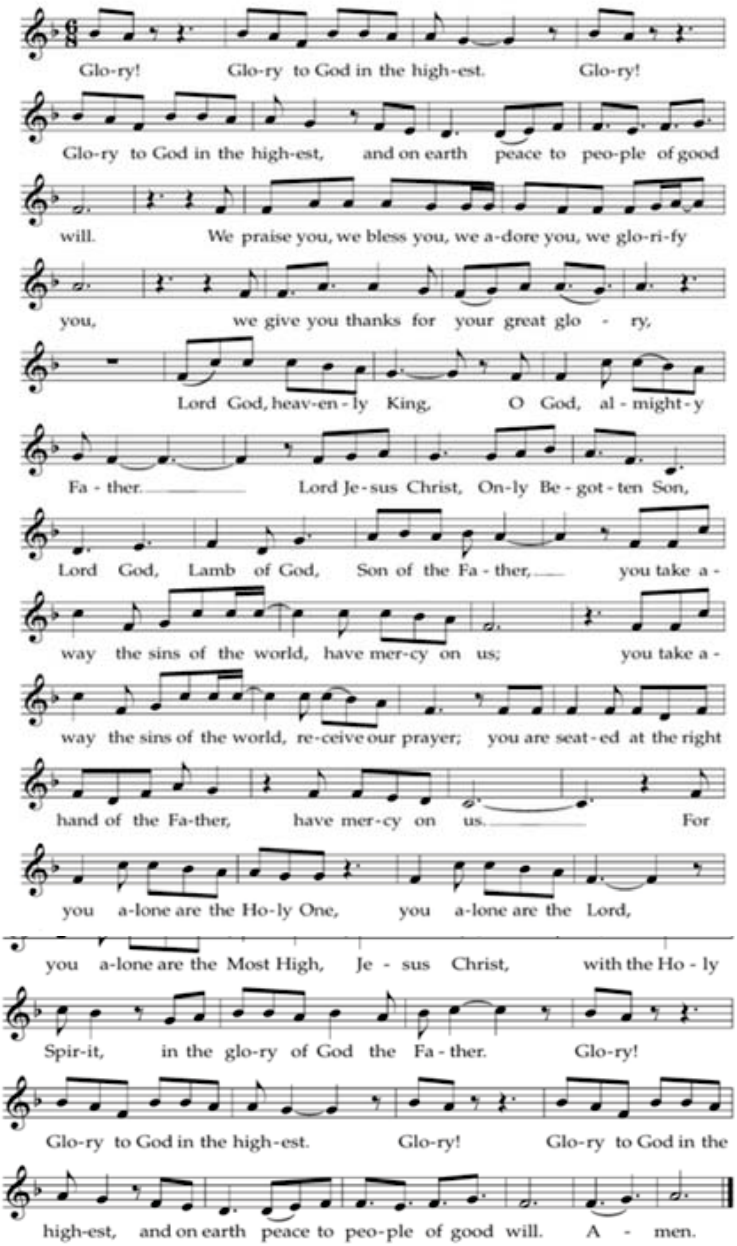
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*Mass of Renewal*
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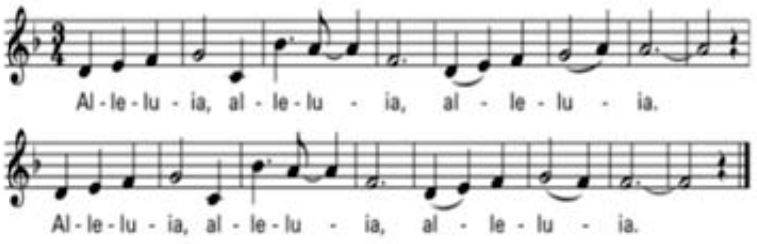
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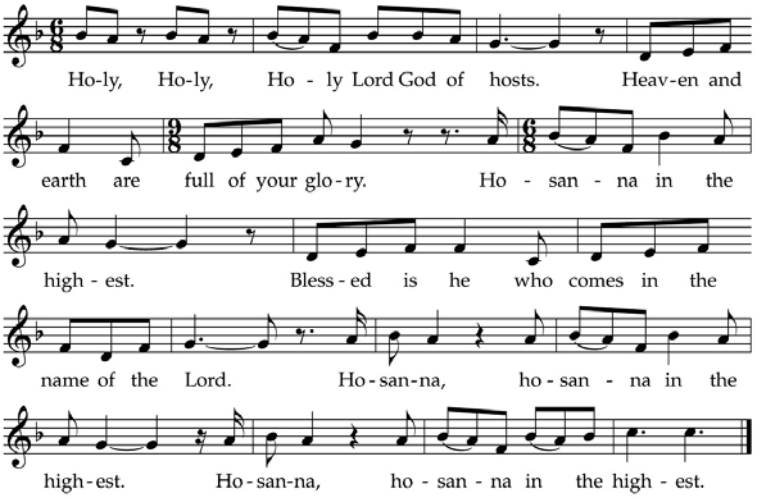


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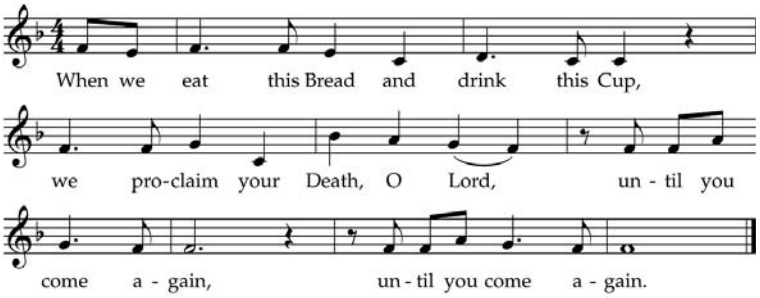


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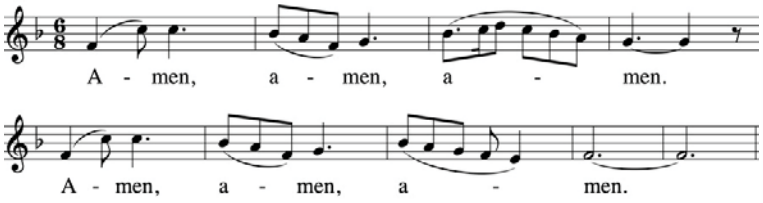
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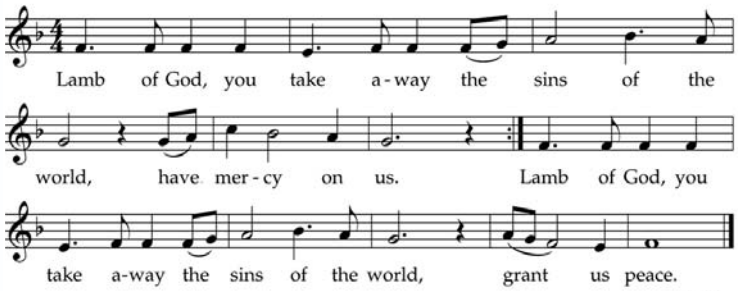
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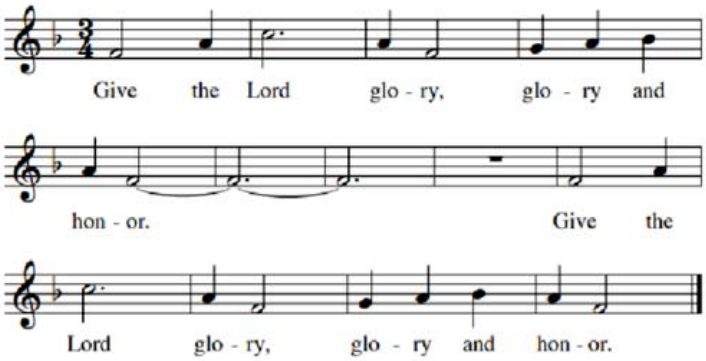
## GIVE THE LORD GLORY AND HONOR

Psalm 96 — Marty Haugen

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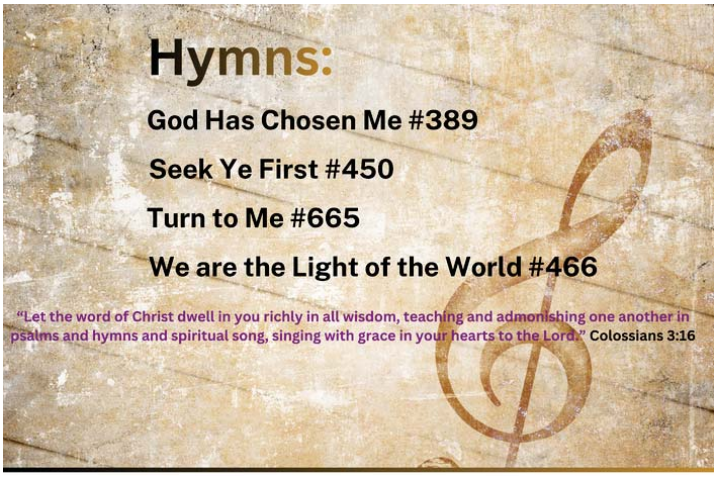
**1. O sing a new song to the Lord, sing to the Lord all the earth. Tell among the nations His glory, and His wonders among the nations!**

**2. For the Lord is great and highly to be praised, to be feared above all gods. For the gods of the nations are naught. It was the Lord who made the heavens.**

**3. Ascribe to the Lord, you families of peoples, ascribe to the Lord, glory and power; ascribe to the Lord the glory of His name. Bring an offering and enter His courts.**

**4. Worship the Lord in holy splendor. O tremble before Him, all the earth. Say to the nations, "The Lord is King.". He will judge the peoples in fairness.**

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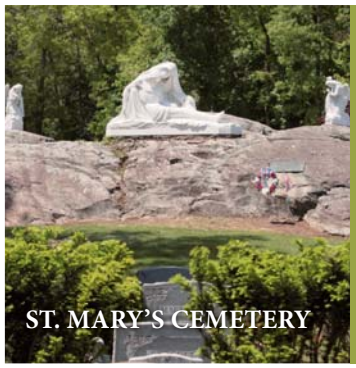


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