

Kindness

and truth shall meet;

justice and peace shall kiss.

Truth shall spring out of the earth,
and justice shall look down from heaven.

Psalm 85:11-12



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August 9, 2020 • Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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THE PARISH OFFICE IS NOW CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC - FOR HELP OR ASSISTANCE,
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HOURS OF OPERATION: 9 AM TO 3:30 PM // WE ARE HERE TO SERVE AND HELP!!



Registration is required to attend Mass ~ Due to COVID-19 social distancing efforts, we are required to limit the number of parishioners who attend each Mass. Please register under the link of the date and time you wish to attend Mass so that we can better keep our Church family safe. **TO SING-UP** to attend Social Distance Mass it is required that you go to our **Website Home Page/Reopening** and click where it indicates! It would take you to the actual **Registration Page through SignUp Genius** - once there you can select the **Mass** you which to attend, and then select your **Seat**. For more information or questions, please call the **Parish Office** at **310.670.2243** or email us at **parish@st-anastasia.org**. We are here to help and serve. God Bless!

A REMINDER OF NEW OUTDOOR MASSES SCHEDULE AND PLACES:

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:00 PM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD
Sunday: 7:00 AM & 9 AM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD ♦ 11 AM - IN PASTORS PLAZA ♦ 5:00 PM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD
Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday at 8:00 AM ALL IN DIAMOND COURTYARD
(Please be mindful of the fact that Masses are outside, so it is recommended to bring a hat and wear sunscreen)

➔ **THE CONFESSION SCHEDULE AND LOCATION HAVE ALSO CHANGED:**

Saturday: 3:30 pm - 4:45 pm – Patio - Back entrance to Parish Office



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - How do we encounter God in the midst of the trials and storms of our lives? Our readings help us reflect upon God's presence with us in difficult times. We hear of the prophet **Elijah**, who had just boldly demonstrated God's power, and is now terrified as he flees for his life, desperately seeking God's presence. We hear of **Peter**, after briefly walking on water during the storm, sinking fast as fear overwhelms him. At times our fears, sadness, or fatigue might severely test even our strongest desires to care for others and to serve God. Perhaps these are the moments when, as we encounter our weakness, we may open ourselves more deeply to God's strength. Often with difficulty, and perhaps over a lifetime, we can learn to depend on God, who always extends a loving hand toward us, especially during the storms of our lives.

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ATTENTION PLEASE: THE LOCATION WHERE THE MASSES ARE GOING TO BE CELEBRATED HAS CHANGED:

DAILY MASSES, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY @ 8 AM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS, 5 PM - DIAMOND COURTYARD,
SUNDAY MASSES, 7 AM & 9 AM - DIAMOND COURTYARD
♥ 11 AM - PASTORS PLAZA ♥ 5 PM - DIAMOND COURTYARD

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 2020
NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

CONTINUE TO CHECK THE ST. ANASTASIA WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK PAGE TO STAY TUNED WITH UPDATES!

PRAYER INTENTIONS

FOR SO MANY YEARS WE HAVE TRADITIONALLY LISTED THE PRAYER INTENTIONS IN THE BULLETIN. KEEPING WITH THAT TRADITION, WE NOW LIST THOSE INTENTIONS AND PLACE THEM ON THE ALTAR DURING MASS. (THIS IS A TEMPORARY CHANGE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH

7 AM - ST. ANASTASIA PARISHIONERS
9 AM - JOAN CONNOLLY †
11 AM - ESTELA TESORERO ★

THE 1 PM MASS HAS BEEN CANCELLED!

5 PM - ICHSAN SATYADI †

MONDAY, AUGUST 10TH

8 AM - ENA ROSA RODRIGUEZ ★ †
JOSEPH & MARION STODDER ♥

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

8 AM - JOHN & ELDA CUSSIGH † †

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12TH

8 AM - RICK CAREY, JR. †

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH

8 AM - **JOHN & ROSEMARY CONNOLLY ♥**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14TH

8 AM - ROGER NELSON †

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15TH

8 AM - SPECIAL FAMILY INTENTIONS ♦

5 PM - ESPERANZA DALAND †

Birthday ★ Support ♦ Anniversary ♥ Memorial †

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED MOTHER, AUGUST 15TH ~ ~

The Assumption of Mary into Heaven is, according to the beliefs of the Catholic Church, Eastern Orthodox Churches, and Oriental Orthodoxy, among others, the bodily taking up of Mary, the mother of Jesus, into Heaven at the end of her earthly life. In the Churches that observe this day, the Assumption is a Major Feast Day, commonly celebrated on August 15th. In many countries, the Feast is also marked as a Holy Day of Obligation in the Catholic Church.

(IT IS NOT A HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION THIS YEAR FOR US!)

The Catholic Church teaches as Dogma, that the Virgin Mary "having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed **body and soul into heavenly glory.**" This doctrine was dogmatically defined by Pope Pius XII on 1 November 1950, in the apostolic Constitution *Munificentissimus Deus* by exercising papal infallibility. *"We proclaim and define it to be a dogma revealed by God that the Immaculate Mother of God, Mary ever Virgin, when the course of her earthly life was finished, was taken up body and soul into the glory of heaven."*

Munificentissimus Deus emphasised Mary's unity with her Divine Son and as his mother, she is the Mother of his Church which is his body; she is the "new Eve" (the term is used three times), paralleling Christ as the new Adam; and by her assumption, she has attained the final bodily resurrection promised to all Christians, and the Church has reached its ultimate salvation.^[4]

These three, plus the Perpetual Virginity of Mary, make up the four Marian Dogmas of the Catholic church. The Dogma of the Assumption followed from the 1854 definition of Mary's Immaculate Conception (her freedom from original sin), and both developed from the recognition of her status as the Mother of God, meaning that she, like Jesus, was without sin, preserved from corruption, resurrected, received into heaven, and a recipient of corporeal glory.

While the Catholic Church and Eastern Orthodox Church believe in the Dormition of the Mother of God (Dormition of the Theotokos or "the Falling Asleep of the Mother of God"), whether Mary had a physical death, has not been dogmatically defined. In *Munificentissimus Deus* (item 39), Pope Pius XII, pointed to the Book of Genesis (3:15) as Scriptural support for the Dogma in terms of Mary's victory over sin and death, through her intimate association with "the new Adam" (Christ), as also reflected in 1 Corinthians 15:54 — "then shall come to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory".

The New Testament contains no explicit narrative about the death or dormition, nor of the Assumption of Mary, but several scriptural passages have been theologically interpreted to describe the ultimate fate in this, and the afterworld of the Mother of Jesus. Various apocryphal documents do contain narrations of the event. (SOURCE: WIKIPEDIA).



The Assumption of Mary, Rubens, circa 1626

FACTS OF LIFE - After learning she was pregnant, Isabel (name has been changed) was "confused" and unsure of what to do. She was living with her brother but would be homeless if she had the baby, and she didn't know how she could possibly raise a baby by herself. So Isabel decided to have an abortion.

She went to British Pregnancy Advisory Service (BPAS), which markets itself as "the UK's leading abortion care service." Ninety-eight percent of the abortions committed at BPAS are paid for by the British government (taxpayers) and BPAS commits over one-third of the abortions in the UK. When Isabel arrived, however, she was met by a pro-life advocate from the Good Counsel Network, an organization that helps connect women to the resources they need in order to freely choose life for their babies. "I was lost. I didn't know what to do with the pregnancy". She asked me why I was there and I told her everything. She was like, 'If there is any way I could get support for you, would that put you in a position where you felt you did not have to terminate the pregnancy' and I said 'Yes, if I am able to get the support, I do want to keep this baby'. I was assured." The Good Counsel Network was able to find Isabel a home and she was able to keep her baby. After her baby was born, the organization helped to provide her with baby gear and financial support — "everything I needed to start my life all over again," she said. "Not just for myself now but for my baby as well." www.liveaction.org

We encourage all to read and reflect on the Biblical passages that will be proclaimed at Masses next week!



First Reading — Thus says the LORD: "Stand firm in justice; do what is right" (Isaiah 56:1, 6-7).

Psalms — O God, let all the nations praise you! (Psalm 67).

Second Reading — The gifts and the calling of God are unable to be revoked (Romans 11:13-15, 29-32).

Gospel — Recognizing the Canaanite woman's great faith, Jesus told her, "It shall be done as you wish" (Matthew 15:21-28).

Did You Know?

Build appropriate social media relationships
Online relationships are important, especially for teens and young people. But adults who use social media to connect with the children in their lives need to be sure that they are building appropriate relationships. Before sending a friend request, consider the "PAN" standard. While used commonly for appropriate real-life touch, in today's increasingly virtual use, PAN is a good benchmark for online interactions. Communications should be Public, Appropriate, and Non-sexual. For more information, request a copy of the VIRTUS article "Before you send a young person a 'friend request'" at <https://lacatholics.org/did-you-know/>.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

SINCE WE ARE CONTINUALLY GOING THROUGH CHANGES, WE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE SURE THAT OUR BULLETIN REFLECTS THOSE CHANGES.

PLEASE EMAIL ME WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE PUBLISHED IN OUR BULLETIN!

EMAIL YOUR IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS TO:
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AND WE WILL MAKE SURE (THROUGH A SELECTIVE PROCESS BY FR. LESZEK) THAT YOUR "VOICES" ARE HEARD.

THANK YOU AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL!!



Saint Anastasia was born in 281 A.D. and became a perfect symbol of peace, humanity, and solidarity. Her Feast Day is December 25th. She is a symbol of dialogue and collaboration. In her spirit, and in the spirit of love, we welcome all to the Catholic Community of St. Anastasia Catholic Church.



St. Jane Frances Fremyot (de Chantal), was born into a wealthy family of nobility, on January 28, 1572 in Dijon, France. Her father was President of the Parliament of Burgundy. Her mother died when she was 18 months old and her father **became the main influence on her and her education. St. Jane's life was impacted by the loss of the people closest to her**, which led her to Sainthood. Jane was a beautiful, refined woman and known for her cheerfulness. At age 21, Jane married the Baron de Chantal, and moved into his feudal castle of Bourbilly. Her husband's estate was in poor shape financially and Jane Frances brought it back to good standing. She also restored daily Mass at the castle, and fed the lines of poor people, who came to her door. Jane and Christopher had six children, three of whom died in infancy. After seven years of a devoted marriage, her husband was accidentally killed in a hunting accident. Before he died, he forgave the man that shot him. But, Jane sank into a deep depression for four months, and it took years for her to forgive him. She had already lost 2 of her 6 children at this time, her stepmother and her sister. At this point, her father-in-law threatened to disinherit her children, if she did not return to his home. He was 75, vain, fierce and extravagant. Jane Frances managed to remain cheerful in spite of him and his arrogant housekeeper.

“Suffering in the will quietly and patiently is a continued, very, very, powerful prayer before God.” - St. Jane Frances

Jane always prayed for a spiritual guide. In a vision, God showed her the spiritual guide that He was reserving for Jane. During a visit to her father in Dijon, **during Lent, she went to Saint Chapelle's Church. While there, she recognized a priest that would be her Spiritual Director.** He was the Bishop of Geneva, better known as St. Francis de Sales. **His sermon, focused on the love of God, moved Jane's heart to a spirit of forgiveness.** She changed so completely, that she **forgave the man that killed her husband, and later, became godmother of the man's child.**

“When all else has forsaken us, it is then that we are least forsaken by God.” - St. Jane Frances

This became a turning point for Jane. Francis de Sales was not just her Spiritual Director, but a good friend. She wanted to become a nun, however, he persuaded her to wait. She did take a vow to remain unmarried and to obey her director. Three years later, Francis told Jane he was planning to open an institute for women, whose health, age or for other reasons would prevent them from entering the existing religious communities. There would be no cloister or seclusion from the outside world, and they would be free to undertake spiritual and corporal works of mercy. These women were to practice the virtues **exemplified in Mary's visit to Elizabeth: humility, piety, and charity.** With that in mind, they decided to name the order, The Visitation Nuns. Unfortunately, the usual opposition to women in active ministry arose, and Francis de Sales was then obliged to make it a cloistered community, following the Rule of Saint Augustine.

“Hold your eyes on God and leave the doing to Him. That is all the doing you have to worry about.” - St. Jane Frances

Jane felt called to Annecy, in 1610, to start her first convent. Thus, a group of three women, including Jane, began the first convent when she was 45. Correspondence continued between Jane and Francis. There were volumes of letters of spiritual direction. In this time, Jane underwent another period of grief. **Francis de Sales died, her son was killed, and then the plague ravaged France. Jane's daughter-in-law and son-in-law were taken ill and became casualties as well.** She pushed for the public authorities to make an effort to help the victims of the plague, and put up all the resources of her convents to help the sick.

“The world doesn't need what women have. It needs what women are.” - St. Jane Frances


Jane did not like her sisters giving way to human weakness, and habits which keep one from following God's will. Many Queens, princes, and princesses heard of her reputation for sanctity. There was widespread admiration for Jane Frances, which confused Jane, and many came to visit at Annecy. Jane Frances de Chantal, died in the company of her cloister nuns, at the Visitation Convent in Moulins, on Dec. 13, 1641, at the age of 69. Over her lifetime, Jane had started 85 convents and it grew to 164 by the time she was canonized. She was beatified by Pope Benedict XIV, on November 21, 1751 and canonized by Pope Clement XIII, on July 16, 1767. Jane Frances is Patroness of: forgotten people, in-law- problems, loss of parents, separation from children and widows.

“The smallest thing when done for the love of God is priceless.” - St. Jane Frances

RESOURCES: newadvent.org; franciscanmedia.org; loyolapress.com



“Let them alone; they are blind guides of the blind. If a blind person leads a blind person, both will fall into a pit.” - Matthew 15:14

Have you ever heard the phrase, “if your friend jumped off a bridge, would you do it too?” There are good friends and bad ones. There are friends who want the best for us and others who can lead us into trouble. It can sometimes seem easier to just follow along with someone who's doing something we know is wrong. But God asks us to **find the people who will challenge us to do what's right.** 
God, help me find good and true friends.

♥ Tip 1 n Praying The Rosary

Before praying, invite a Saint or Saints to pray the Rosary w/you. It is much better if you will invite a Saint who is a patron of your particular prayer intentions. For example,

if you are offering the Rosary for a cancer patient, then you will invite St. Peregrine to pray the Rosary w/you.

This method of praying the Rosary is based on our Lady's promise, that devotees of the Rosary, will have for its intercessor, the entire heavenly court.

“The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together.”
- Fr. Patrick Peyton





MINISTRY EQUIPS US TO DEEPEN OUR LOVE FOR GOD AND SHARE OUR FAITH...



THE CHURCH IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

The safety of our parishioners is our top priority at this time.

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Our Reverence for the Most Holy Eucharist

“O Come, Let Us Adore Him”

Fr. Charles M. Mangan - (2nd Part)

I. Attend Holy Mass on Sundays and Holydays. Catholics are to go to Mass each Sunday and Holydays of Obligation. (To attend Mass during the week is an inestimable privilege and is strongly recommended by the Church.) A serious obligation, the grave precept to attend Mass on Sundays and Holydays of **Obligation, begins for children when they reach the “age of reason” (that is, when they can distinguish between right and wrong).** We participate in the Mass—“**the greatest communication between the Almighty and His sons and daughters**”—by responding to the prayers and singing and listening attentively. We adore the Holy Eucharist by our full, active and conscious participation in the Mass during which Christ is made **present through the power of the Holy Spirit as the priest prays: “This is My Body. . . This is the Cup of My Blood.”**

II. Prepare well for each Mass we attend. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, **rooted in Jesus’ Last Supper, celebrated on Holy Thursday evening, is “Calvary perpetuated”**—the re-presentation of His Sacrifice on Good Friday. It continues to our day **the Calvary event—Jesus’ selfless Offering unto death to His Father through the Paraclete.** We adore our Eucharistic Lord when we prepare to receive Him worthily in **Holy Communion by doing as the Church mandates: assenting to the Church’s teaching** regarding the Holy Eucharist; fasting from food and drink (medicine and water may be taken) for one hour before receiving Holy Communion (the sick are excused); confessing to a priest in the Sacrament of Penance our mortal sins that we have not yet confessed. (A mortal sin is a thought, word, desire or action that involves “grave matter” with sufficient reflection and full consent of the will.) Frequent confession of venial sins is highly encouraged. Many choose to perform one of these spiritual “exercises” before Mass: **reading the Scriptures to be used during the Sacred Liturgy; reciting the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary; making the Way (“the Stations”) of the Cross.**

III. Demonstrate by our behavior in the Church that we believe in the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. When entering and upon leaving the Church, we face the Tabernacle where Jesus is reposed and genuflect. (Those prohibited by poor health may bow to the Tabernacle as a mark of reverence.) We also genuflect when passing in front of the Tabernacle and in front of the Altar when the Body and Blood of Christ remain on it. Kneeling is an apt sign of reverence for the Blessed Sacrament. Our modest and fitting dress (avoiding shorts and indecent apparel) **signifies our belief in and worship for the Holy Eucharist. Dressing as if we think it’s a “big deal” to approach the presence of the Messiah in the Tabernacle illustrates adoration for Jesus’ Body and Blood. We avoid chewing gum in the church as a testimony to the unparalleled splendor of the Blessed Sacrament, thereby giving witness that we are near Emmanuel—“God-with-us.”** - TO BE CONTINUED...



Coming Soon!

We would like to invite our parishioners to view a new section in our weekly bulletin!



Each month we will feature a new book (always under the guidance of Fr. Leszek).

It will be a simple share/exchange of ideas, Q&A, etc. The book chosen will be focused on how to use the Bible **and God’s WORD in times of crisis.**

We are also open to suggestions, email me at arodriguez@st-anastasia.org

New Ideas!

Now that we are spending more time at home, it might be nice to share some of the things we have been doing lately. This time it will be in our **KITCHEN!!!** I believe this could be a very creative and innovative way to help us all maintain a positive attitude through so much difficulty, and new challenges that are presented to us every day.



How about that special dish that has comforted us the most, that you prepare and serve to your families, like your famous *chicken soup*, that “**cures all diseases**”?

If you wish, it would be nice to share those recipes and exchange ideas. Here is the link! arodriguez@st-anastasia.org

Please remember to ALWAYS show reverence after receiving Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist!



Pope Francis’ Prayer

Intentions for August - Universal Prayer Intention - *The Maritime World*

We pray for all those who work and live from the sea, among them sailors, fishermen and their families.



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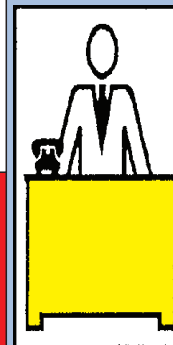
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