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August 15, 2021

THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Mass Schedule

Tuesday	7:30 am
Wednesday	7:30 am
Thursday	7:30 am
Friday	7:30 am
Saturday	5:00 pm
Sunday	8:00 am
	10:00 am
	(Spanish) 11:30 am

Reconciliation

Saturday	3:00 - 4:45 pm
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San Damiano Chapel

Weekdays beginning at 7:00 am



Our Mission

The Mission of The Church of the Immaculate Conception is to proclaim and celebrate our Lord Jesus Christ. We fulfill our mission as Christian disciples by intentionally responding to God's call to grow in holiness.

From the Pastor's Desk

A Song of Gratitude

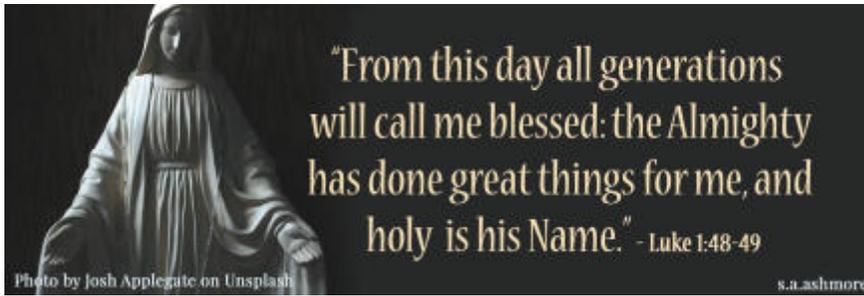
The humble example of Our Blessed Mother Mary is a cause for recognition and appreciation. She had willingly accepted the announcement from the Archangel Gabriel that she would become the Mother of the Most High. Rather than gloat about her unique and privileged place in salvation history she “set out and traveled to the hill country in haste” (Luke 1:39). It was there that she went to help her older relative Elizabeth with preparations for the birth of John the Baptist. When Elizabeth lavished joyful acclamations for her arrival and her generous support it was then that Mary offered up a song of gratitude.



That song (or rather canticle within Sacred Scripture) has been referred to throughout the ages by the first word of the Latin version: “Magnificat.” In English, the song begins, “My soul proclaims the greatness of the Lord. My spirit rejoices in God my savior.” For all of the wonders that the Lord has done and is doing within our own lives we can echo those holy words of Blessed Mary.

When unexpected challenges come our way we can view them as opportunities to depend more upon God and less upon ourselves. We can see them through the lens of a grateful heart and give credit where it is due for the Grace needed to keep moving onward. On this glorious Solemnity of the Assumption of Mary we ask for her prayerful intercession so that we would continue to proclaim “the greatness of the Lord” and “rejoice in God” as our savior now and into the halls of Heavenly Life.

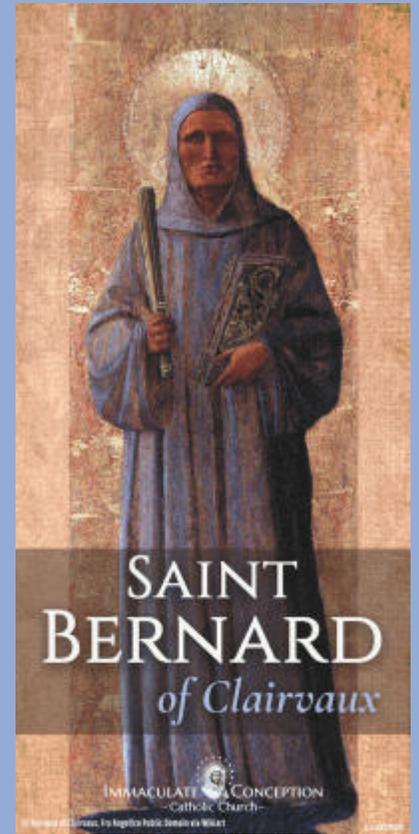
Hope with Christ,
Fr. James



This Week's Readings and Observances

- Sunday, August 15, *The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary***
Vigil: 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2/Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14 [8]/1 Cor 15:54b-57/
 Lk 11:27-28 | *Day:* Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab/Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16 [10bc]/1 Cor 15:20-27/
 Lk 1:39-56
- Monday, August 16, *St. Stephen of Hungary***
 Jgs 2:11-19/Ps 106:34-35, 36-37, 39-40, 43ab and 44 [4a]/Mt 19:16-22
- Tuesday, August 17**
 Jgs 6:11-24a/Ps 85:9, 11-12, 13-14 [cf. 9b]/Mt 19:23-30
- Wednesday, August 18**
 Jgs 9:6-15/Ps 21:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [2a]/Mt 20:1-16
- Thursday, August 19, *St. John Eudes, Priest***
 Jgs 11:29-39a/Ps 40:5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10 [8a and 9a]/Mt 22:1-14
- Friday, August 20, *St. Bernard, Abbot and Doctor of the Church***
 Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22/Ps 146:5-6ab, 6c-7, 8-9a, 9bc-10 [1b]/Mt 22:34-40
- Saturday, August 21, *St. Pius X, Pope***
 Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17/Ps 128:1b-2, 3, 4, 5 [4]/Mt 23:1-12
- Sunday, August 22, *21st Sunday in Ordinary Time***
 Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b/Ps 34:2-3, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23 [9a]/Eph 5:21-32
 or 5:2a, 25-32/Jn 6:60-69

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Beyond Our Parish



Holy Hour to Heal Our Land

Join St. Charles Borromeo Parish every Thursday at 6:00 pm through October 14 for a *Holy Hour to Heal Our Land*. We will pray together in our beautiful church for the Lord to heal the deep division in our nation, and to illuminate the hearts and minds of our fellow Americans for a great openness to the Holy Spirit and conversion to the one, true faith. We will pray the same prayers over an hour every Thursday together, and on the 2nd Thursday of each month, we will have benediction and hospitality at the end of our time together.

2 Chronicles 7:14

“if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

Discipleship

WWMD?

WWJD bracelets were all the rage about 25 years ago in Christian circles. I’ve always wondered if a WWMD bracelet might not make just as much sense, and maybe more. What Would Mary Do?

I would argue that Mary was the most exemplary steward who ever lived. Her answer was always “Yes.” Yes, Lord, I am Your handmaiden. Yes, I will visit Elizabeth, and help her in the last difficult months of pregnancy. Yes, I will bring my son up in the Mosaic law and present him at the Temple of Jerusalem. Yes, I will give him to the crowds and to public ministry. Yes, I will offer him on this Cross, if it is Your will. Yes, yes, yes.

Well, I can’t be like Mary, we think to ourselves. There’s an intimidation factor with the Blessed Mother and Catholics sometimes — one that almost exceeds that of Christ. Perhaps it’s because we are in awe of the fact that she was not divine in any way — she was a mere creation, like us — but somehow, she always had the courage to say yes. How could she do it, when we find it so hard?

Well, God certainly lavished on Mary extraordinary graces. Her lack of original sin liberated her to conform her will to God’s.

But God is impatient to give us, too, all the graces we need to be a steward in the example of Mary. He’s waiting for us simply to ask. Just as in Adam we died, so in Christ — through Mary — we live.

What can we say yes to today, in Mary’s example?

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS | ©LPi



IC Summer Jam Raffle Winners

Grand Prize (\$10,000): Virgil Moulzolf

2nd Prize (\$5,000): David Betzold

Archdiocesan Synod

Join the Journey this Fall!



Here we are in the heart of summer enjoying those long-awaited gatherings we missed last year and looking forward to squeezing all we can out the season. We give little thought to anything beyond the next event, let alone anything beyond Labor Day! But should your mind venture ahead a little, consider joining us this fall to help shape the future of our local Church through the ongoing Archdiocesan Synod process. Archbishop Hebda needs your input in how to best form:

- Parishes that are in the service of evangelization.
- Missionary disciples who know Jesus’s love and respond to his call; and
- Youth and young adults in and for a Church that is always young

In the meantime, pray that the Holy Spirit will continue to guide and inspire His people. “Come Holy Spirit, Come!”

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Individual Anointing of the Sick is available by request — call the parish office at 763-788-9062.

In Need of Prayer? Please Call Us.

To add a name to the Mass petitions or the bulletin, please call 763-788-9062. For private prayer (eight individuals offer confidential prayer for requested needs) call Larene at 763-789-4246.

Pray for Our Loved Ones Who Have Died

Especially *Gerrit Stone*, all who have died from Covid-19 and all who have died as a result of violence. May God grant them everlasting peace and joy in the kingdom of heaven.

Pray for All the Sick—Especially:

Bea Alain, Paul Bona, Robin Crisp, Mary Fredenburg, Stacey Drews Kochmann, Linda Kosloski, Gerald Krawiecki, Jeff LaFontaine, Steven Lauinger, Tom Leight Sr., Dennis Lind, Janet Mihalik, Teddy Miller, Gina McMartin, Shawn Moulzolf, Katie Oftedahl, Diane Redmann, Greg Sery, Martha Stwora, Elaine Thunstrom, Sandra Tabor, Lois Weyers, Germaine Wolsfeld, *and all those on our prayer chain*

If your name was removed and you would like to continue to be on the prayer list please call 763-788-9062 x 212.

Dear Visitor

Welcome, we are glad to see you today! Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions. Know that we are here for you and that we welcome new members! For more information about ICC or to become a member contact Vicki 763-788-9062 x 212.

Social Justice

Coins for Social Justice

Small Change Can Do a World of Good!
Collection next weekend, August 21-22.

The Week Ahead

Tuesday, August 17

Charismatic Prayer Group..... 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

“A great sign appeared in the sky, a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon beneath her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars.”
— Rev 12:1

Eucharistic Adoration

*“Let us enter His dwelling,
let us worship at His footstool.”*
(from Psalm 132)

All are invited to sign up for an hour of Eucharistic Adoration. Come and experience the peace and calm within our adoration chapel. Bring your concerns as well as your praises before Jesus present in the Blessed Sacrament in the monstrance on the chapel altar. It will be the best hour of your week.

Our chapel is open Monday through Friday beginning at 7:00 am. We are looking for volunteers to cover Thursdays at 6:00 pm and Fridays at 10:00 am. Visitors are also welcome; however, they will need the door code to enter the chapel. If you would like to schedule an adoration hour, are unable to attend your scheduled adoration hour or if you would like to visit our chapel, please call Sandy at 763-789-3246.



FORMED

PICK OF THE WEEK



August 15, 2021

The Woman

In the Gospels we hear Jesus refer to his mother Mary as “Woman.” This reference should draw our attention to both Genesis and Revelation. But who is this “Woman,” and why is she so central to salvation history? This powerful film presents the Catholic teaching about Mary and her important role in the life of the Church today. On this Solemnity of the Assumption, let us ponder Mary’s role in our own lives!

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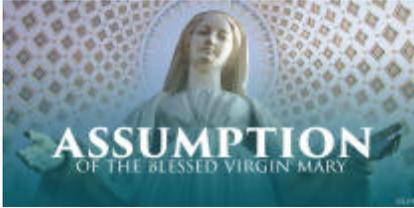
Reflections

Why Do We Do That?—Catholic Life Explained

Question: *What are we celebrating on the feast of the Assumption of Mary?*

Answer: The Assumption, along with the Immaculate Conception, are two Marian dogmas that have been infallibly defined by the church. The Assumption proclaims the reality that Mary was taken up body and soul into heaven. This was God's special gift to her in response to her total giving of self to God's plan and will.

The church believes that Mary was immaculately conceived, that is, conceived without original sin. This led the church to believe that she did not suffer one of the key consequences of original sin, death and corruption. The Orthodox Church celebrates the Dormition of Mary, the belief that Mary did not die but rather fell asleep and was thus assumed into heaven.



What significance does this feast have for our lives as Christians today? This feast is above all an assurance and hope of our continued life with God. Modeling ourselves on Jesus and living the Christian life molded by Jesus' values is certainly the sure path to God. As a result, God will not leave us orphaned or alone to suffer the emptiness of death. Rather, we believe that death is merely a transformation of our present state into an even more glorious and eternal relationship with God.

This is the hope and assurance that Mary's assumption celebrates. It is a celebration of our assumption as well. She is one of us, providing a model of what God has in store for all who love and give of themselves to God.

Live the Liturgy—Inspiration for the Week

Good mothers have a way of bringing their children hope. When we fall and hurt ourselves, our mothers can help us walk the path of healing. There is hope that we will get better and the trust that we have in mom's comforting assurance allows us to move forward. Mothers know instinctively what we need and what we are capable of doing. They can be one of our biggest cheerleaders in life, and even when facing despair, can point the way to a brighter tomorrow. Our Blessed Mother does precisely that for us today. As one closest to our Lord, she cheers us on with the hope of what life will be for all of us. Although given the unique distinction of being raised in both body and soul, she nonetheless points to our true eternal destiny. Achieving this inheritance overrides any disappointment and her intercession and example inspires us to pick ourselves up when we fall. Always a mother filled with grace and hope, she calls us to reaffirm our faith in God and in the gifts we have each been given as we persevere even in the midst of life's challenges and failures.

Word of Life

"In times of suffering, the human person should be able to experience a solidarity and a love that takes on the suffering, offering a sense of life that extends beyond death... In the family a person can count on strong relationships, valued in themselves apart from their helpfulness or the joy they bring. It is essential that the sick under care do not feel themselves to be a burden, but can sense the intimacy and support of their loved ones" (SB 4-5).

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Sunday, August 15

10:00 am +Sheila Prokott

11:30 pm IC Parish

Tuesday, August 17

7:30 am Emma Leona

Wednesday, August 18

7:30 am +Doris Mancino

Thursday, August 19

7:30 am +Steve Rhoe

Friday, August 20

7:30 am +Marvin & Patricia Sowada, +Deceased
Members of the Knights of Columbus, +Bernard Cegla,

Saturday, August 21

5:00 pm +Pete Crema

Sunday, August 22

8:00 am +Micheline Sward & Roger Shasky

10:00 am +Lazarus Chege

11:30 pm IC Parish

+Deceased

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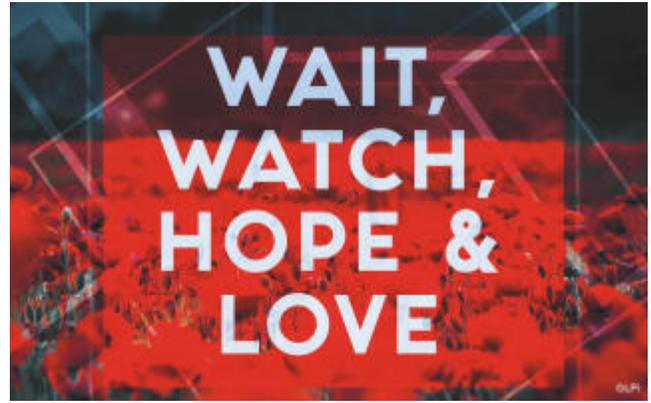
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Gospel Meditation



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

They are courageous, wise women who ground us, focus us, and inspire us. They are the good mothers who walk with us and light our way. They teach us life lessons and help us heal and navigate through challenges and difficulties. We need people to point the way. Sometimes, these wise ladies are not our biological mothers but women in our lives, who through their strong and faithful presence, anchor us and remind us that we are loved. We need these women. Human beings do their best when they have cheerleaders in their lives. They show us that even when facing despair there is always a brighter tomorrow.

Jesus needed his mother. She had to be that faithful anchor, that guiding presence, in his life. Jesus needed to be affirmed and encouraged just like any other human being and Mary had to be there, right by his side, doing precisely that. Even when her heart was pierced as he was nailed to a tree, she did not give up hope. Most certainly, she continued to wait, watch, hope, and love until he took his final breath. That's what mothers do. Even when their heart breaks, they persevere.

Today, our Blessed Mother is our cheerleader once again. Taken up to heaven in body and soul, she points to and directs us toward our final destiny. Life eternal waits! Any disappointment, fear, or anxiety can be set aside as she gently reassures us of God's love and promise. Always a mother filled with grace and hope, she calls us to reaffirm our faith in God and in the gifts we have each been given. We can persevere and do what we need to do to live life well, with faith, hope, and love as our guiding lights. Knowing who we are and who we will one day become helps us to better chart the course and direction of our earthly lives. Looking to the example of our Blessed Mother, we receive the assurance we need.

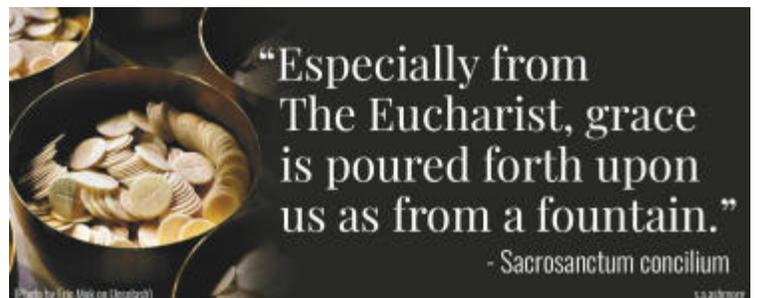
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Thank you!



The Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

August 15, 2021

What is the Assumption?

The first name of this solemnity was the Feast of Mary, Mother of God. Later, its name in the East carried over, the Dormition (or Falling Asleep) of Mary. In the West, it became known as the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

This solemnity celebrates the fact that Mary's Assumption is "a pledge of the future participation of the members of the mystical Body of Christ in the paschal glory of the Risen Christ." It shows that the Lord "reserves a munificent reward for his humble Servant because of her faithful cooperation with the divine plan, which is a destiny of fullness, happiness, glorification of her immaculate soul, her virginal body, perfect configuration to her Risen Son" (Directory, no. 180). The Mass has a proper vigil, and the solemnity replaces the Mass of the day when it occurs on a Sunday in Ordinary Time.



What does this all mean?

On November 1, 1950, Pope Pius XII declared the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which the Church celebrates every year on August 15. Simply put, the dogma of the Assumption states that at the end of her life, the Blessed Virgin Mary was taken, body and soul, into Heaven.

While this event isn't reflected in Sacred Scripture, it is clearly part of the Church's earliest observance. In the sixth century, St. John Damascene wrote in one of his sermons, "Your sacred and happy soul, as nature will have it, was separated in death from your most blessed and immaculate body, and although the body was duly interred, it did not remain in the state of death, neither was it dissolved by decay; your most pure and sinless body was not left on earth, but you were transferred to your heavenly throne."

Theologically speaking, death is often understood to be a consequence of original sin. Since Mary was conceived without Original Sin, some theologians have wondered if Mary died or if perhaps she was taken into Heaven without experiencing death. The Catechism of the Catholic Church doesn't answer this question but simply states, "The most blessed Virgin Mary, when the course of her earthly life was completed, was taken up body and soul into the glory of heaven" (no. 974)

The Solemnity of the Assumption reminds us of the unique role that Mary served in the process of our salvation. Although she was without sin, we have the possibility of receiving God's forgiveness for our sins through Christ. Her entry into Heaven prefigures our own hope of experiencing the same eternal life.

Ordinarily, the celebration of the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary is a holy day of obligation for Catholics, but when it falls on a Saturday or a Monday, that obligation to attend Mass is lifted.

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