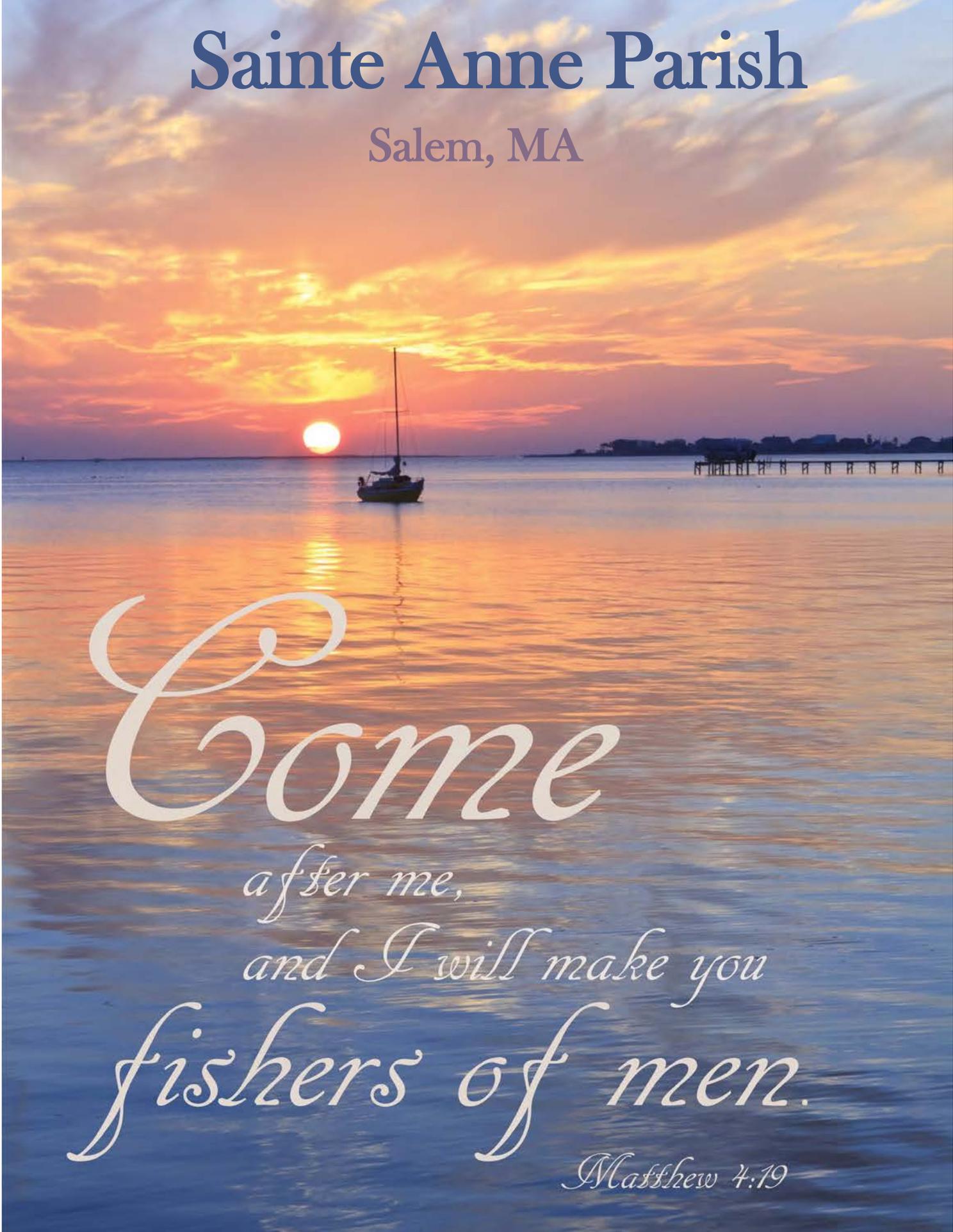


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Come
after me,
and I will make you
fishers of men.

Matthew 4:19

Sainte Anne Parish

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O glorious St. Ann, you are filled with compassion for those who invoke you and with love for those who suffer! Heavily burdened with the weight of my troubles, I cast myself at your feet and humbly beg of you to take the present intention which I recommend to you in your special care.

Please recommend it to your daughter, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and place it before the throne of Jesus, so that He may bring it to a happy issue. Continue to intercede for me until my request is granted. But, above all, obtain for me the grace one day to see my God face to face, and with you and Mary and all the saints to praise and bless Him for all eternity. Amen.

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The Goal of Ordinary Time

Dear Holy People of God of Ste Anne's, once again, here we are, at the beginning of another Ordinary Time. One of the beauties of Catholicism is the centrality of seasons in the religious and spiritual imagination in the Catholic consciousness. We begin the Liturgical Year with the First Sunday of Advent, then celebrate Christmas, move over to Lent and get to the apex at Easter. Sandwiched in between these four seasons is what the Liturgical Calendar refers to as "Ordinary Time." The four liturgical seasons could very well be a spiritual interpretation of the four seasons that mark what is often designated in socio-economic and political terms as the Global North.

The Second Vatican Council called for a "noble simplicity" which should mark the transition from one liturgical season to another, in terms of colours, Scripture texts, songs, symbols and prayers. These express the Church's deepest identity and self-understanding. The liturgical seasons certainly are reflective of the richness of the Catholic faith, both East and West, and provide the opportunity to encounter Catholicism in its organic form. Underlining this change of seasons is the God of creation, the source of all that is. The seasons of the liturgical year are therefore about God and history, a perspective that frees Catholics from a blind alley of historical relativism. Since God opens the door to all creation, this sense of history that the seasons convey, for the Christian, is grounded on Christ's entrance into history, at the fullness of time (Gal. 4:4). Christmas is therefore the interpretive key of apprehending Catholicism and time.

Inserted between the four seasons is what Catholic liturgical language refers to as "Ordinary Time," perhaps for want of a better language. The site liturgies.net explains: "Ordinary Time contains thirty-three or thirty-four weeks. It begins on the Monday following the Sunday after January 6 and continues until the beginning of Lent; it begins again on the Monday after Pentecost Sunday and ends on the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent." While Advent, Christmas, Lent and Easter have clear spiritual and theological definitions: Christ's Coming; Christ's Birth; Christ's Passion; and Christ's Resurrection, "Ordinary Time" appears problematic to define or characterize. Just what do we do with these thirty-three or thirty-four weeks?

We can find a hint in the Collect (Opening Prayer) of the Mass of the First Sunday of Ordinary Time. The Church Prays: "Attend to the pleas of your people with heavenly care, O Lord, we pray, that they may see what must be done and gain strength to do what they have seen. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever." I find it significant that the dominant sense invoked in this prayer is that of sight, which for the Christian is obviously not about the sense of physical sight. This begs the question: What has the Christian seen? My answer: With the Magi, the Christian has seen the newborn King. The star has led the Christian to the manger, and there, we have worshipped the newborn King. The end of Christmas is therefore the return of the Christian through another road, very different from the one that previously led the Christian to the palace of Herod. Ordinary Time is therefore the time of living out what we have seen at Christmas: "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked at and our hands have touched - this we proclaim concerning the Word of life" (1 Jn. 1:1).

So Ordinary Time is not a time of nothingness, of a low liturgical moment. It is a time for proving the self, of living in such a way that we reflect that the experience of encountering the Son of God at Christmas was a life-changing experience. In political language, we could say that Ordinary Time is the post-election period, in which we are challenged to deliver on our election promises, we who have been elected in Christ before the foundation of the world (Eph. 1:4).

If anything, Ordinary Time is certainly not an "idle" time that is waiting for the next high-peak season, be it Advent or Lent. It is a time of much spiritual profit, in which we mature from the crib of Christmas to the glory of the risen Lord. It is a time in which the believer grows into adulthood: "Their task was to train God's people for the work of service and for the building up of Christ's body, until in the end we all become one in that unity which comes through believing in and knowing the Son of God. Then we shall have achieved our perfect manhood, that full maturity which comes from Christ. We shall no longer be like little children, tossed by the waves and blown by every wind of false teaching, at the mercy of cunning people wickedly plotting to lead us astray. No, we shall base our lives on truth and love, and grow up into perfect union with Christ" (Eph. 4: 12 - 15).

Thus, Ordinary Time is an opportune time for maturing in our relationship with Christ. The question we must answer on Ash Wednesday should therefore be: How have I matured in Christ during this Ordinary Time? This is no superfluous question, especially in the context of a secular culture that seeks to silence the faith once delivered to the saints, considering as bigots those who prefer to stick it out with the Jesus of the Bible, even at the cost of friendship, jobs, economic and political privileges, et cetera. Only an adult faith, only a maturing in Christ faith will be capable of withstanding the tsunami of militant secularism, and Ordinary Time gives just such a privileged opportunity to mature in that faith, *semper, ubique et ab omnibus*, - always, everywhere and by all, to cite the timeless maxim of Vincent of Lerins.

Wishing you all a blessed and holy Ordinary Time – Fr Maurice



Monthly Gathering
February 21, 2020
 St. Joseph the Worker Shrine
 37 Lee Street, Lowell MA
 7:30 PM - 12:00 AM

Let's feast before the fast! Come celebrate Mardi Gras with us at this month's worship event. Join us in Lowell for Adoration, Confession, Praise & Worship music led by Brandon Fitts, a young adult Mass, all followed by Carnival themed games and lots of good food! It's the perfect opportunity to find a community of like minded young adults and spend a little extra time with Jesus.

JESUS aCROSS the Border is a unifying organization for local Catholic young adult groups. Our events are geared towards young adults, 18-35 years of age, but are open to anyone who would like to find out more about our mission. Validated garage parking available - 75 John Street & Limited street parking

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POWERFUL PRAYER TO SAINT MICHAEL

Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do Thou, O Prince of the Heavenly Host - by the Divine Power of God - cast into hell, satan and all the evil spirits, who roam throughout the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.



 **Mass Intentions**

SAT JAN 25	<i>Vigil: Third Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>
4:00 P.M.	PARISH FAMILY
SUN JAN 26	<i>Third Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>
8:30 A.M.	ARTHUR CONNORS, 9TH ANNIVERSARY By Mark, Kelly & Ben
11:00 A.M.	MAY PINAULT By Ste Anne Choir
	ROSIE LAMARRE By his Loving Wife Grace
	LILYAN ATKINS By the Family
MON JAN 27	<i>Saint Angela Merici, Virgin and Religious Founder</i>
9:00 A.M.	FRANCES RODERICK
TUE JAN 28	<i>Saint Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor of the Church</i>
9:00 A.M.	ARTHUR SR. & HILDA JEAN
WED JAN 29	
9:00 A.M.	JOHNNY J. COSTANTINO
THU JAN 30	
9:00 A.M.	REV. EDWARD KEOHAN, BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE By the Ouellette Family
FRI JAN 31	<i>Saint John Bosco, Priest</i>
9:00 A.M.	DONNA MORRISEY
SAT FEB 1	<i>Vigil: The Presentation of the Lord</i>
4:00 P.M.	PARISH FAMILY
SUN FEB 2	<i>The Presentation of the Lord</i>
8:30 A.M.	ROLAND PINAULT, 11TH ANNIVERSARY By the Family
11:00 A.M.	FR. LOUIS BOURGEOIS By Ste Anne Parish Family
	MARIA PHUONG NGUYEN By the Nguyen Family

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Please Pray for the Sick

- Jason Alexander
- Dorothy Sherry
- Caroline Ouellette
- Armen Sarafian
- Pat John
- Steve L.
- Kathleen Levy
- Mary Brien
- Ron Budka

- Denise Wells
- Kayla Campagna
- Jay P.
- Madeline St Pierre
- Joan Driscoll Bick
- Napolina Thompson
- Pat Jalbert
- Steven Conner (newborn)
- Rita Pelletier
- Raymond Thompson
- Larry Blanchard

- Chris Hall
- Laurie Babbin
- Rob Holloran
- Karen Friedrich
- Peter and Ben
- Marion Blanchette
- Carol Whynott
- Barbara Newman

Please Pray for the Military

- Jason Boyle
- Nicholas Budka
- Sean Patrick Mautone
- Keith Lovely
- David Irwin
- K. Ryan McKinley



Five Year Spiritual Development Plan

Dear Holy People of God at Ste Anne's, following the meeting of the Pastoral Council of our parish on Sunday, December 8, 2019, and with the consent of the same Council, I write to communicate the following to you:

A Five-Year Spiritual Development Plan for our parish family will constitute the following:

Year One: The Year of the Bible

Year Two: The Year of the Sacraments of Initiation

Year Three: The Year of Faith: The Blessed Virgin Mary,
Model of Faith and Discipleship

Year Four: The Year of Hope

Year Five: The Year of Love

On this note, I am declaring a **Year of the Bible** at Ste Anne's Parish, which will run from December 24th, 2019 to December 24th, 2020. In addition, every last Friday of the month, we will have Bible lessons at the Pastoral Centre of our parish, in a series called **From Genesis to Revelation**, moderated by me and others from Boston College. This will be an opportunity to deepen our knowledge of the Bible with the aid of twelve sessions, beginning January 2020 and ending in December 2020. You will get a CERTIFICATE of participation at the end of the lessons. Come prepared to discover the spiritual treasures of the Bible.

In addition, I write to present to you the following dates for weekend retreats in our parish for 2020:

Parish Pastoral Council Weekend Retreat - Spring 2020

CCD Instructors Weekend Retreat - Spring 2020

Parish Lenten Retreat (three Sundays of Lent) - Lent 2020

Women's Weekend Retreat - Summer 2020

Lectors and Ministers of Holy Communion ("Eucharistic Ministers"),

Choirs and Greeters Weekend Retreat - Summer 2020

Men's Weekend Retreat - Fall 2020

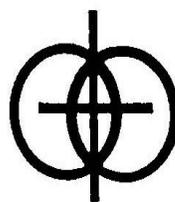
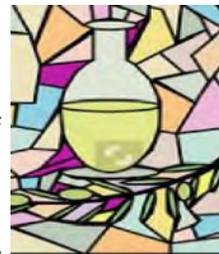
Parish Advent Retreat - (three Sundays of Advent) - Advent 2020

Please kindly note these retreats in your 2020 Calendar.

I will be sending out the precise dates ASAP.

God is good, all the time, and all the time, God is good (Fr. Maurice).

Sacrament of the Sick: One of the gifts of the Second Vatican Council was the renewal of the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. This beautiful sacrament is no longer reserved for a person in danger of death, but should be celebrated by anyone with a serious illness, a person facing serious surgery, or a person in a weakened condition. **The next celebration of this sacrament will be following the 11:00 am Mass on February 16th.** The sacrament is also available for people in their homes by calling the rectory at 978-744-1930. Anyone terminally ill or beginning Hospice Care should receive this sacrament as soon as possible.

**Banns of Marriage**

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Remember Ste. Anne Parish in Your Will: Have you ever considered remembering Ste. Anne Parish in your will? Also at the time of the death of a loved one, memorial donations can be earmarked for the parish. **Include this request in the obituary notice.** Many parish communities have benefited greatly from such memorial gifts. This is a wonderful way to make sure Ste. Anne Parish is on a secure financial footing now and able to continue to serve the community effectively in the future. Think about it and Thank You!

Prayers for Priests and Seminarians: Please pray each day for our Boston priests and Boston seminarians.

Saturday All Paulists and Matthew Norwood;

Sunday - Fr. Timothy Kelleher and Daniel Zinger;

Monday - Fr. Richard Beaulieu and Giovanni Argote;

Tuesday - Fr. Thomas Bouton and Fernando Ayala;

Wednesday Fr. Michael Nolan and David Campo;

Thursday - Magr. John McDonough and Gabriel Hanley;

Friday - All Salesians and Robert LeBlanc;

Saturday - All Paulists and Mateus Martin.

Prayer Suggestion

O Jesus, Eternal High Priest, live in (name a priest), act in him, speak in him. Think your thoughts in his mind, love through his heart. Give him your own dispositions and feelings.

Teach, lead and guide him always. Correct, enlighten and expand his thoughts and behavior. Possess his soul; take over his entire personality and life.

Replace him with yourself. Incline him to constant adoration and thanksgiving; pray in and through him. Let him live in you and keep him in intimate union always.

O Mary, Immaculate Conception, Mother of Jesus and Mother of priests, pray and intercede for (...)

Amen

Announcements

Spiritual Corner: Growing in our faith

“Come to Me all you who Labor and are overburdened, and you will find rest”
(Mathew 11:28)

Eucharistic Adoration, The Space of Rest

Eucharistic Adoration will begin on Thursday, February 6, 2020 in the Chapel. The Blessed Sacrament will be displayed after the 9:00 a.m. Mass through 7:00 p.m. The Rosary will be prayed at 6:30 p.m. Please consider spending an hour with the Lord in quiet, prayerful time. We invite a minimum of two (2) people commit per hour to ensure that someone is always present with the Lord (Could you not watch with me one hour? Mathew 26:40). Sign-up sheets will be available each week in the Chapel on Monday through Friday and in the Main Church on Saturday & Sunday.

This is an opportunity to take time from our busy lives and spend quality time with the Lord.

First Friday Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus will begin on Friday, February 7, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. Devotions will begin with the Way of the Cross, during that time there will be an opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation. A Healing Mass will be offered at 7:00 p.m.

On February 2nd at the 11:00 a.m. Mass, we will be celebrating Fr. Louis Bourgeois and his time as Pastor of Ste. Anne Parish. On February 3, 1982, Ste. Anne Church was destroyed by fire. Under the faithful leadership of Fr. Louis Bourgeois, the congregation raised the funds necessary to rebuild their beloved Church. Come and celebrate with us.



In the event Salem schools are cancelled due to bad weather Mass at Sainte Anne’s will also be cancelled. Opening of the chapel during a storm will depend upon the severity of the weather and the availability of staff to maintain a safe walking environment. All closings will be listed on Boston Channels 4, 5, and 7, and each of their websites, as well as our own website. and our Facebook page.



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\$ 25	Christine Lapointe	163

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Next Meeting: February 16, 2020



Financial Update

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Offertory week ended 01/19	\$ 4,737
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Sainte Anne’s Tuesday Rosary group has always strived to bring the intentions of all to our Blessed Mother. To help in that endeavor a "Prayer Box" has graciously been donated by one of the group's members. During the week the box will be on the table at the rear of the main church along with a small pad of paper and a pen. Anyone wishing to ask for the intercession of Mary may place their request in the box. On Tuesday evening during the Rosary the box will be placed at the feet of the Statue of our Blessed Mother.



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