

# Sainte Anne Parish

Salem, MA

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*“M*any are *invited*, but few are *chosen*.”

*Matthew 22:14*





*Sainte Anne Parish is a faith community in the Roman Catholic tradition. We strive to live up to the motto: "We Are Family." We see ourselves as a local expression of the universal Church, the People of God, the Body of Christ. Through God's grace we seek to be welcoming and loving. Our life centers on the weekend celebration of the Eucharist. We meet Jesus Christ in the Eucharist and are then challenged to bring His love to others.*

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WEEKEND MASSES: .....Saturday 4:00 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM  
DAILY MASSES: ..... Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM  
HOLY DAY MASSES: .....As Announced  
CAMEROON MASS: .....2nd and 4th Sunday of Month, 1:00 PM  
EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: ..... Thursday, 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM  
ROSARY GROUP: .....Thursday, 6:00 PM  
CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP: .....Tuesday, 6:00 - 8:00 PM  
CONFESSIONS: .....Saturday 3:15 - 3:45 PM or By Appointment  
CHAPEL: .....Closed Until Further Notice  
CHURCH: .....Will Remain Open After 9 AM Mass Until 7 PM Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; Saturday 9 AM-5 PM; Sunday Open for Mass Only

**Welcome to New Parishioners:** Please introduce yourself to us after Mass. To register, contact the Parish Office or online at [stannesalem.org](http://stannesalem.org).

**Sacrament of Baptism:** Baptisms are celebrated on the fourth Sunday of the month at 12:15 pm. A preparation for parents and godparents will take place on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM at the Rectory. Please contact the Parish Office to arrange a baptism.

**Matrimony:** Please contact the Parish Office at least six months in advance to arrange for the celebration of your wedding.

**Home Visitation:** We are happy to visit for confession, holy communion, anointing of the sick, or with anyone who is unable to come to church. Please contact the Parish Office.

**Anointing of the Sick:** This sacrament is for anyone who is seriously ill, in a weakened condition, facing surgery, entering hospice care, or near death. Please contact the Parish Office for this sacrament to be celebrated.

**PARISH STAFF:**

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**Year of the Bible Series**  
***Ignorance of the Scriptures is Ignorance of Christ* (St. Jerome)**  
**The Pentateuch (The First Five Books of the Bible) – Continuation**

Dear Holy People of God,

Last week, we examined the spiritual value of the books of Genesis and Exodus. As a reminder, Genesis is a book about the creation of the world, while Exodus is a book about the creation of Israel as a people. After the Fall of Adam and Eve, God desired to bring the world back to Himself, and the book of Exodus tells the story about the beginnings of this people as an entity, with the defining events being the revelation of the Sacred Name of God (Yahweh), the departure from Egypt through the Red Sea, and finally, the reception of the 10 Commandments (the first three Commandments are meant to tell us how we ought to live out our relationship with God; while the last seven are meant to teach us how to live with one another). Let us now proceed to the other three books that constitute the Pentateuch, that is, these first five books of the Bible.

The next in the series is the **book of Leviticus**. The name **Leviticus** stems from the Greek *leitikos*, which means “pertaining to the Levites,” that is, to the priests. Hence, the book of Leviticus is primarily concerned with regulations on Jewish priestly ministry, such as the ordination of priests, the dressing of priests (Leviticus 8-10), and how the priests were supposed to carry out the ritual sacrifices or offerings to Yahweh, which consisted of the following: the Burnt Offering; the Grain Offering; the Peace Offering; the Sin offering; and the Guilt Offering. Though Leviticus is very much a manual for the temple priests, it also had norms for lay people, such as how to cleanse themselves (the Cleanliness Code, found in chapters 11-15). It goes without saying that much of the prescriptions in Leviticus are not binding on us Christians under the New Covenant of Jesus Christ, as we read in the fifteenth chapter of the Acts of Apostles. In that Council of Jerusalem, the early Church decided for the primacy of faith in Christ Jesus as the essential norm, even if some Levitical prescriptions such as the abstention from food sacrificed to idols, from blood, from strangled meat, and from fornication were likewise upheld (Acts 15:22-29). That said, because of the difficulty in interpreting which laws from this book should be upheld today and which shouldn't, the book of Leviticus is one of the least read books in the Christian Lectionary.

The **book of Numbers**, less neglected than Leviticus, contains both a long list of laws and likewise narratives about Israel's unfaithfulness or rebellion against Yahweh. The English title of this book, that is, **Numbers**, is derived from the Greek *Arithmoi*, that is, numbers. (The English Arithmetic is from the same stem.) The title Numbers is likely based on the two numberings of the first and second generations of the Israelites in the wilderness. We find these two censuses in chapters 1 and 26. The Hebrew title of this book is different from the Greek title upon which the English is based. The Hebrew title is *Bamidbar* which means, **in the Wilderness**, a term taken from the opening lines of the book: “The Lord spoke to Moses in the wilderness of Sinai” (Numbers 1:1). While the book of Exodus begins with Israel living in Egypt, the book of Numbers begins with Israel in the desert or wilderness, specifically, at Mount Sinai (Numbers 1–10). Numbers describes Israel's journey through the desert till when they get to the plains of Moab. Central to this book are the covenants between Israel and Yahweh. Also of significance is Israel's constant grumblings against Moses and Yahweh. There persisted the lingering temptation to want to return to Egypt. If Leviticus gives us codes of behavior, Numbers gives us what might be described as constitutional amendments, detailing the historical circumstances that marked the covenants between Israel and Yahweh. Numbers also recounts Moses's sin (20-21), which prevented him from entering the Promised Land: Moses struck the rock twice when he was asked by God to speak to the rock! (I have often been puzzled about the exact nature of this sin of Moses, and the punishment by Yahweh.) A popular text from Numbers is the priestly blessing of Aaron (Numbers 6:22-27 – kindly reread it. It is always the First Reading of the Mass on January 1, Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God). What is the value of the book of Numbers for us today? Summarily, Numbers tells us that the journey through the desert was not a smooth experience for Israel. Numbers narrates ten rebellions against God by Israel. It appears the whole experiment of leaving Egypt was a disaster! Does that sound familiar? How often do we feel that our lives are not in shape? How often do we feel that our relationship with God is not going well, that abandoning the faith is the easier thing to do? How often do we find the Christian life difficult to live? Numbers gives us a perspective: when we feel like things are not going well with our spiritual lives, do not focus on yourself. Focus on God and God's promises. This is what keeps Israel going in the wilderness: in spite of their rebellions, there is hope for Israel because of God's promises to Israel in the covenants. And just as God kept his promises of old, so does God do so today. Take it easy, God has not abandoned you – that is the message of the book of Numbers. **(To be continued – Fr. Maurice)**

**UPDATE TO MASS ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS**

**We have discontinued SignUpGenius - you no longer need to sign up to attend Mass. Please note that all other safety precautions remain in place, including the wearing of masks.** Missalettes are available for your personal use during worship. Please take your copy with you when you leave church and bring it with you to Mass. ***The missalettes should not be left in the pews.*** Please visit our website ([www.stannesalem.org](http://www.stannesalem.org)) for further information on the requirements for attending Mass. Adjustments will be based on the latest information from the Archdiocese and the Governor.



**Re: Thursday Eucharistic Adoration**

Dear Holy People of God, as you know, our parish has Adoration of the Eucharist every Thursday. I understand these are very difficult times. But from my limited experience of life, I firmly believe that prayer before the Eucharistic Lord really brings with it much courage and strength. If we feel overwhelmed and crushed by the present circumstances, then the right place to be is with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Please kindly consider signing up for an Hour with the Lord. We need more Adorers to stay with the Lord, for the good of our parish, our families, and our world (Fr. Maurice).



**Live the Gospel of *Life***  
**RESPECT LIFE MONTH**  
 October 2020

**Re: Catholic Appeal**

Warm greetings in Christ Jesus. I hope you are well. I am writing to you on behalf of the annual Catholic Appeal. I know we are living in very difficult times. COVID-19 has completely affected the normal workings of life. As a faith community, we continue to draw strength from the Lord, from whom all our help comes (Psalm 121:2). I am very reluctant to ask this of you, but I am left with no choice. I really want to plead with you to consider making an extra donation for the Catholic Appeal 2020. If we do not meet up with our goal, the deficit will be placed on our parish, which will greatly affect the operational budget of our parish. I am therefore appealing to you to kindly consider making an extra sacrifice by donating to the Catholic Appeal 2020. I take this opportunity to thank Marion Blanchette for coordinating this effort thus far. May the Lord reward her. And may the Lord bless and reward you for being generous to this appeal. (Fr. Maurice)

Ste. Anne's Goal -	<b>\$20,437</b>
Amount Received to date -	<b><u>\$11,110 (54%)</u></b>
Shortfall -	<b>\$ 9,327</b>



September 25, 2020

**CARDINAL SEÁN O'MALLEY STATEMENT ON MASSACHUSETTS ROE ACT LEGISLATION**

Our country and our Commonwealth are faced these days with multiple issues that are both empirically complex and profoundly moral in their content and consequences. These issues include the COVID-19 pandemic, racial justice, climate change, poverty and inequality. The Catholic Church, in its teaching and social ministries, is engaged with many other organizations in addressing these questions, and we will continue to do so. In this statement, however, I wish once again, as I have done in the past year, to raise up for attention a uniquely significant moral question: the issue of abortion. It is uniquely significant because it always involves the right to life, the fundamental human right, which is the foundation of the other spiritual and material rights that comprise the common good of our society. Abortion always terminates a human life. The right to life of the unborn is deeply threatened by legislation presently being considered in the Massachusetts legislature. The ROE Act is now being debated in the Joint Committee on the Judiciary. Advocates for this bill describe its purpose as protecting the status and legacy of the Roe v. Wade decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. As a matter of law, Massachusetts already has among the most extreme abortion laws in the country, and if Roe v. Wade were overturned, abortion rights in Massachusetts would be unaffected. Here in Massachusetts, the proponents of the ROE Act describe its objective as increasing access to abortion. Tragically, the bill would do this but in a very extreme manner.

Specifically, the ROE Act would do the following; it would:

- Allow abortion in Massachusetts during all nine months of pregnancy;
- Eliminate any requirement that even late-term abortions be performed in hospitals;
- Eliminate the requirement to make efforts to care for a child who survives an attempted abortion;
- Eliminate any requirement that a pregnant minor (under 18) have any adult consent (parental or through the courts) before undergoing an abortion.

The proposed legislation can reasonably be described as radical in its nature and destructive in its consequences. It is being pressed forward as if it were necessary in a state with some of the most expansive abortion laws in the country. By any rational measure, the specifics of the Act cited above are extreme measures in a state already known as widely pro-choice. I regret that fact, but it is a fact. For almost 50 years, abortion has divided this nation morally, legally, and politically. Again, I regret these divisions, but it is not possible to remain silent as this legislation is being pressed upon this Commonwealth. Opposition to the Act is required on moral grounds, indeed on basic human rights grounds. Our opposition to the ROE Act is not designed to condemn, shame or single out individuals. The complex conditions which often bring women to undergo an abortion should be acknowledged and recognized. In the face of these situations, the appropriate attitude should be compassion and care. In the Archdiocese, we attempt to offer both through Pregnancy Health and the Project Rachel program. Our deepest concern is to provide help and support to women. The Church must oppose the ROE Act, and I invite others to consider why we do so. We will publicize our objections in the parishes of the Archdiocese, seeking the support of members of our community. We will continue to explain our views to legislators and urge citizens to express their opposition to their representatives and senators. We will dialogue with our neighbors who may differ with the Church's position and will do so with care and civility. In the end, we are simply committed to protecting human life in its most vulnerable condition.



<b>Saturday, October 10</b>	<b>Vigil: 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>
4:00 pm	Parish Family
<b>Sunday, October 11</b>	<b>28th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>
8:30 am	Parish Family
11:00 am	Parish Family
<b>Monday, October 12</b>	
9:00 am	Arthur H. Jean, Jr.
<b>Tuesday, October 13</b>	
9:00 am	Michael J. Roddy, Birthday Remembrance, by Diane Keenan
<b>Wednesday, October 14</b>	
9:00 am	Reginald Thibedeau, by Bob & Susan Quinn
<b>Thursday, October 15</b>	<b>Memorial of Saint Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church</b>
9:00 am	Richard G. Thornett, by the Family
<b>Friday, October 16</b>	
9:00 am	Cynthia & Alfred Bedard
<b>Saturday, October 17</b>	<b>Memorial of Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr</b>
4:00 pm	Jason Martineau, 2nd Anniversary, by the Family Will Matton, by the Kirby Family
<b>Sunday, October 18</b>	<b>29th Sunday in Ordinary Time</b>
8:30 am	Parish Family
11:00 am	Parish Family

### Staff & Volunteers Meeting

The staff and volunteers of Ste. Anne's met recently to build relationships and foster a spirit of harmony as we work toward developing a vision for Ste. Anne's and begin the process of moving from maintenance to mission. Fr. Maurice discussed the four stages of group formation, what each stage encompassed, and how best to move forward through each stage: Forming, Storming, Norming, and Performing. The group discussed their individual roles and responsibilities in the parish, which brought to light some differences of approach in some areas. Fr. Maurice noted that each of us have different perspectives and bring different skill sets to the table. The challenge is to appreciate those differences and work together so that we can move Ste. Anne's forward, operating always under the mutual goal of respect and love. The group plans to continue meeting on a regular basis to build on those relationships and help communicate to each other and to the parish our efforts to build up our parish.

**Attendees:** Fr. Maurice, Ben Anderson - Chair, Finance Council, Hilary Aroke - Chair, PPC, Marion Blanchette, Charlene Carrier, Mark Deschenes, Sr. Pauline Fortin, Nancy Gavenda, Connie Kirby, Michelle Kolodziej, Gloria Matton, Joseph Stella, Judy Ware

### Parish Pastoral Council News



Due to the pandemic, the original initiative timelines that the PPC has been working on - the Bible Study, Spiritual Library, and Little Library, to name a few - have had to be adjusted. We are currently working on the Safety & Security Plan as required by the Archdiocese. The meeting schedule can be found on the parish website

([www.stannesalem.org/calendar](http://www.stannesalem.org/calendar)). We will be meeting on the 2nd Saturday of each month. Going forward, the Agenda and Minutes of our meetings will be posted on our website. An email address for the PPC will be set up shortly, which will allow you to email the PPC with any questions or concerns. **Current Members:** Fr. Maurice, Hilary Aroke - Chair, Judy Ware - Secretary, Marion Blanchette, Diane Charette, Sr. Pauline Fortin, Piotr Goszczynski, Karen Labrecque, Gloria Matton, Jay Ocio, Vivienne Yumasi



Next week is World Mission Sunday. We are called through our Baptism to be part of the Church's missionary efforts, through prayer, self-sacrifice, and support of the Mission Church through material aid. This year, Pope Francis asks us to respond to that call, saying, "Here I Am, Send Me!" To "send" ourselves, we can: PRAY for the Church's worldwide missionary work, OFFER financial HELP and CHARITY through the World Mission Sunday collection for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for vulnerable communities throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands. Please make your checks payable to The Propagation of the Faith and drop them in the parish collection containers or go online: [www.propfaithboston.org](http://www.propfaithboston.org) and click on Donate Now!



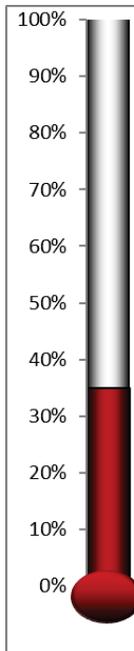
**FINANCIAL UPDATE - SUPPORT YOUR PARISH**

Your financial support of the parish pays for utilities, staff and clergy salaries, property maintenance, supplies, and supports our parish ministries. Everything we do as a parish relies on the offertory collections and other donations. Your continuing generous and sacrificial giving will assist your parish to provide for your spiritual needs and to serve the wider community.

*Merci and Thank You!*

Week ending 10/4	Collection	Online Giving
Offertory	\$2,396	\$680
Gifts & Bequests*	\$1,850	
Sacramentals	\$110	
Maintenance & Repairs**	\$555	
St. Vincent DePaul	\$101	
Clergy Health & Retirement Trust	\$150	
Holy Father & Missionary Effort	\$5	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$5,167</b>	<b>\$680</b>

GRAND ANNUAL Goal - \$45,000  
Current Total - \$15,737 (35%)



\*Donation for Monstrance  
\*\*One time \$500 check

**Scripture Readings**

Sunday	October 11
Is 25:6-10a/Phil 4:12-14, 19-20/Mt 22:1-14 or 22:1-10	
Monday	October 12
Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31—5:1/Lk 11:29-32	
Tuesday	October 13
Gal 5:1-6/Lk 11:37-41	
Wednesday	October 14
Gal 5:18-25/Lk 11:42-46	
Thursday	October 15
Eph 1:1-10/Lk 11:47-54	
Friday	October 16
Eph 1:11-14/Lk 12:1-7	
Saturday	October 17
Eph 1:15-23/Lk 12:8-12	
Sunday	October 18
Is 45:1, 4-6/1 Thes 1:1-5b/Mt 22:15-21	



“Receiving the Eucharist means entering into a profound communion with Jesus. “Abide in me, and I in you” (Jn15:4). This relationship of profound and mutual “abiding” enables us to have a certain foretaste of heaven on earth. Is this not the greatest of human yearnings?” - St. Pope John Paul II

THERE IS *Nothing* TOO GREAT OR TOO SMALL FOR PRAYER

**For the Sick:** Jason Alexander, Dorothy Sherry, Armen Sarafian, Pat John, Steve L., Kathleen Levy, Ron Budka, Denise Wells, Kayla Campagna, Jay P., Madeline St. Pierre, Joan Driscoll Bick, Pat Jalbert, Steven Conner, Raymond Thompson, Larry Blanchard, Chris Hall, Laurie Babbin, Rob Holloran, Karen Friedrich, Peter and Ben, Carol Whynott, Barbara Newman, Lila LaMalfa, Dina Russo, Carson Borden, Terry Walters

**For the Military:** Jason Boyle, Nicholas Budka, Sean Patrick Mautone, Keith Lovely, David Irwin, K. Ryan McKinley, Michael Angers

**For all victims of the Coronavirus, for all front line workers, and for all medical researchers that they may find an effective prevention.**

**For Priests and Seminarians:** Please pray each day for our Boston priests and seminarians:

- |                                                     |                                                          |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Saturday - Ryan O’Connell                           | Wednesday - Fr. Wallace Blackwood and Ulises Diaz        |
| Sunday - Fr. Paul McPartland and Nicholas Terranova | Thursday - Fr. William Joy and Michael Castellon         |
| Monday - Fr. James Rafferty and David Joanis        | Friday - Fr. Lawrence Pratt and Peter Sang Van Hoang     |
| Tuesday - Msgr. Paul Ryan and Christopher Letizia   | Saturday - Fr. George Carrigg and Joseph Thuy Van Nguyen |



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