

Saint Andrew

Roman Catholic Church

ASSUMPTION OF THE

BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

**Twentieth Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

August 14, 2022

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2100 S.E. Cove Rd. Stuart, FL 34997 772-781-4415

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Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 4:00pm
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30am
Monday-Friday 7:30am

Holy Days:

Vigil 4:00pm
7:30am & 6:00pm

Confession:

Saturday: 2:30pm-3:30pm
Those wishing to receive
the sacrament
should be here no later than
3:00pm

First Friday

7:30am Mass followed
by confessions

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Pastor

Reverend John Barrow

Office Hours:

Sunday-Friday
9am-12Noon
Saturday 2-4pm



DRE:

Mrs. Donna Hernandez



Divine Mercy Chaplet



Please join us in
praying the
Chaplet after the
daily 7:30am
Mass in room C
on Mondays and in the church
the rest of the week. We pray for
our Country, our Priests and for
the Sanctity of Life.



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Aug. 13	Sat.	4:00pm	Christine Poppke+
Aug. 14	Sun.	7:30am	Mekulsia & Menapace Families (Liv & +)
Aug. 14	Sun.	9:00am	Christine Allis+
Aug. 14	Sun.	10:30am	Steve & Ashley Vitale (Liv)
Aug. 15	Mon.	7:30am	Aurora Caruso+
Aug. 16	Tues.	7:30am	Casey Hilton+
Aug. 17	Weds.	7:30am	Margaret Gintoli+
Aug. 18	Thurs.	7:30am	Gloria Weis+
Aug. 19	Fri.	7:30am	Michael Magi+
Aug. 20	Sat.	4:00pm	Felix Taborda+
Aug. 21	Sun.	7:30am	Michael Sessions+
Aug. 21	Sun.	9:00am	Christine Allis+
Aug. 21	Sun.	10:30am	Michael Mekulsia (Liv)
Aug. 22	Mon.	7:30am	Bethanie Richards (Liv)
Aug. 23	Tues.	7:30am	Andrew Cefalo (Liv)
Aug. 24	Weds.	7:30am	Christine Laffey+
Aug. 25	Thurs.	7:30am	Lori Viti+
Aug. 26	Fri.	7:30am	Benjamin Brennan & Michael Tereza(Liv)
Aug. 27	Sat.	4:00pm	Mary Ciupryk+
Aug. 28	Sun.	7:30am	Ed Mckeeon+
Aug. 28	Sun.	9:00am	Ana M. Hargreave+
Aug. 28	Sun.	10:30am	Marcia Hochdorfer+

Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother Monday, August 15th



You are cordially
invited to attend the
23rd Anniversary
Mass of the founding
of the Parish of St. Andrew,
Monday, August 15, 2022 at 4:00pm,
beginning with the rosary followed by
the Holy Mass.

The 7:30am Daily Mass will also be celebrated that day.

Parish Ministry

772-781-4415

Please call office for all
Parish Ministries

Adult Education (RCIA) & Lectors

Christine Michaelian

Adoration

M, W, F 8:00am -12M in Chapel
Mo Wallace

Servants of the Eucharist & Care of the Sick

Kathleen Sullivan

Annulments

John Ginnetti

Men of Saint Andrew Dave Olio

Prayer Shawl Ministry Norma Olio

Bible Study Ignatian Spirituality

Prayer Group Gerri Murray

Disciples of Prayer Camille Lascari & Bob Greeson

Parish Website saintandrewcatholic.org Webmaster: Michael Brennan

Community Outreach APOSTLES OF JOHN PAUL II Please call for an appointment 772-291-0002

Rosary Maker Ministry Kathleen Sullivan

Ushers Jane Engelbrecht

Jesus I Trust in You

"Love our Lady.
And she will obtain
abundant grace to
help you conquer in
your daily struggle."

~St. Josemaria
Escriva

Gospel Reflection

The Blazing Fire of Faith

Jesus said to his disciples: "I have come to set the earth on fire, and how I wish it were already blazing!" [Luke 12:49](#)

This passage reveals two things to us. First, it reveals Jesus' intention to "set the earth on fire." Second, it reveals that He desires "it were already blazing."

What does it mean when Jesus says that He came to set the world on fire? Fire is a powerful image that offers much insight into the Christian life. First, fire consumes. So it is with Christ. He came to consume us. He came to transform our little lives into blazing fires. This reveals that there is much potential in each one of our lives. We have potential to become something totally new if we allow the spark of grace to ignite our souls.

REGISTRATION IS OPEN



Religious Education Enrollment

New registration families register in August

Application Packets will be on Flocknote, visit saintandrewcatholic.org

Complete packets are to be returned by appointment

Please call Donna at 772-781-4415 ext. 214 to make your appointment.

Include: Birth and Baptism certificates. And, any other sacrament certificates.

Incomplete packets will not be accepted.
There is limited space, so please register.

Fire also has the potential to make a difference. Its heat keeps us warm, its light allows us to see in darkness and its energy produces power in various ways to help us in our daily lives. So it is with grace. God's grace transforms our cold hearts, leads us through the darkness of life and provides us with all we need to live productive lives.

Weekly Announcements



The Sanctuary
Candles are for
the intention of



The Souls in Purgatory

The Candles at the Shrine of Our
Lady of Perpetual Help are for the
intention of

Robert & Maria Metzger



The Candles burning during
Adoration in the Chapel of the
Two Hearts are for the
intention of
Theresa Benigno

The Blazing Fire of Faith (*continued*)

It's interesting to note that Jesus did not only say that He came to set the world on fire; rather, He said that He wished it were already blazing. This desire of our Lord is an invitation to move out of a mediocre and lukewarm existence into a life of radical Christian living. We are not called to be partly transformed, or even mostly transformed. No, we are called to become blazing fires of faith, transformed by God to make a true difference in the world!

Reflect, today, upon the fire within your own soul. How brightly is that fire burning? You need to feed that fire on a daily basis, fanning it into flame with complete commitment. Seek to become that blazing fire that the Lord desires of you and you will be amazed at how fully you can become transformed by grace.



We love having you as part of our Flock! Keep in touch with us via email and text!

Text **4ANDREW** to **84576** or connect with us online at
saintandrewcatholic.org/stay-in-touch

Lord, set my heart on fire with the brightness of Your love and mercy. Help me to be open to the complete transformation of life that You desire of me. I give myself to You without reserve, dear Lord. Use me as You will. Jesus, I trust in You.
<https://mycatholic.life>

What does the Church say about how cremated remains should be handled?

FATHER FRANCIS HOFFMAN



The answer is simple. Cremated remains of the baptized faithful are to be treated with the same reverence with which we treat the mortal remains

of those who are not cremated: they should be buried in a Catholic cemetery or interred in a Catholic mausoleum whenever possible.

As for preparing for the "inevitable," please remember the most important task is care for your soul. Use your remaining days to grow in grace. Plan to ask for the anointing of the sick and viaticum when the end draws near. Foster devotion to St. Joseph, the patron of the dying. And perhaps learn and pray this prayer for a happy death:

"Dear God and Father of mine, Lord of life and death, with an immutable decree you have established that, as a just chastisement for our sins, all of us have to die. Look at me here bent low before you. From the bottom of my heart, I abhor my past faults, for which I have merited death a thousand times, a death that I now accept as atonement for my sins and as proof of my submission to your lovable will. O Lord, happily will I die at the moment, in the place, and in the way that you want. And until that day I will take advantage of the days of life that remain in order to fight against my defects and grow in your love, to break the bonds that tie my heart to creatures, and to prepare my soul to appear in your presence; and from this moment on I abandon myself without reserve into the arms of your fatherly providence." <https://www.simplycatholic.com/cremated-remains/>

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What Men Need

Jim and Sally Conway



Communication between a woman and a man is very different from what happens when two women talk. When two women get together, they do a lot of explaining and restating until the other person understands what is being said.

But a man may say something vague, such as, "I don't know. I guess my job is really tough." After making that short statement, he may drop it. His wife assumes it must not be a big problem since he didn't say more than two sentences. But she needs to pick up on the little phrase that he did say. He's feeling a great loss, but he's not expressing it. Women need to listen to the small phrases that their husbands are saying and then respond accordingly.

A man needs a wife who cares enough to listen to the brief, sometimes weak, signals that he gives off. And then respond with gentle questions to draw him out, not by taking the opportunity to describe her own struggles. When one spouse is drawn away by someone outside the marriage, it's usually not that he's being drawn away by love. More often, he is drawn away because someone else showed they cared.

- ♦ *What are the different ways the two of you express problems or feelings?*
- ♦ *Over the years of your marriage, how have you come to understand each other's communication style better?*

Scripture passages to reference and provide further insight into this weekend's devotion:

Saturday: Proverbs 12:4

Sunday: James 3:1-12



**Adoration of the
Blessed Sacrament
In the Chapel M,W,F
8:00am-12:00pm**

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772-291-0002 WE ARE HERE TO HELP

Appreciating Mary's Assumption

ELIZABETH SCALIA

For most of my life, the assumption of Mary existed as little more, for me, than a head-scratcher of a dogma.

I understood that Elijah and Enoch had been assumed into heaven, so if I considered Mary's Assumption at all, it was simply to shrug it off: "Mary was assumed into heaven. Sure, why not?" The whys and wherefores of the matter were so far above my paygrade that they didn't seem worth pondering.

All of that changed for me when I took a class in anatomy and physiology. As marvelous as it was to learn about how "wonderfully and fearfully" we are made — what with blood cells forming and fading, and bones and tissue becoming oxygenated and cleansed via blood and breath — nothing presented in the class coaxed an audible reaction from me until we studied the process of microchimerism. As soon as the professor introduced the process, my Catholic bell was rung: "But that completely explains the Assumption!" I said aloud in the midst of my startled classmates. The professor stared at me for a moment with a puzzled expression and said, "Oka-a-ay, anyway, the thing about microchimerism..." The thing about microchimerism is that it so profoundly explains and justifies our dogma that it should be included in our Mariological catechesis, where people can both appreciate a demonstration of how science and religion can complement and complete each other, and marvel in awestruck wonder that our Church had reasoned out this reality long ago and without the aid of microscopes. In the simplest of terms, microchimerism is the process by which a smattering of cells live within a host body but are completely distinct from it. In human fetomaternal microchimerism (or "fetal cell microchimerism"), every child leaves within his mother a microscopic bit of himself — every pregnancy, brought to delivery or not, leaves a small amount of its own cells within the body of the mother — and those cells remain within her forever.



As the only practicing Catholic in the classroom mentioned above, can you blame me for my gratified outburst? Microchimerism explained for me the very whys and wherefores of a dogma that had previously seemed like little more than piety on a sentimental rampage, leaving me too cowed to care. Suddenly, it all made sense: A small amount of Christ Jesus' cells remained within Mary, for the whole of her life. Where we Catholics have a limited experience of Christ's flesh commingling within our own upon reception of the holy Eucharist, Mary was a true tabernacle within which the Divinity did continually reside.

In the Book of Psalms we read about how the Holy One will not undergo corruption (see 16:10). Christ's divine body did not undergo corruption. It follows that His mother's body, containing cellular traces of the Divinity (and a particle of God is God, entire) could not be permitted to decay, either. The science

makes the theology accessible, because, suddenly, there is no need for guessing: at her Dormition, Our Lady's body, holding Christ within it, could not remain on earth; of course, it would have to join itself to Christ in the heavenly dimension.

One could argue that microchimerism also assists in our understanding of the Immaculate Conception — once again, it gives the patina of science to a long-held, and very beautiful, dogma. The God who is All Good is also Purely God; the vessel through which He incarnated, then, must necessarily be pure. When we argue that Mary, as the Ark of the New Covenant, would have been spared the stain of original sin, the knowledge that Christ not only availed himself of her flesh, but would continually reside therein, only further supports that well-reasoned belief. Every August, since learning about the awesome scientific validation of a perhaps underappreciated dogma, I have at some point in the feast day found myself singing a line from Paul Simon: "I would not give you false hope / On this strange and mournful day / When the mother and child reunion / Is only a motion away."

I love it when faith and reason can be woven together into such a beautiful whole. <https://www.simplycatholic.com/appreciating-marys-assumption/>