



St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church

1000 Goodyear Blvd. Picayune, MS 39466

THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

AUGUST 15, 2021

My soul proclaims
the greatness
of the Lord;
my spirit rejoices
in God my Savior.

Luke 1:46

- *Rev. Bernard J. Papania, Jr.*
Pastor
- *Deacon Brian Klause*
- *Deacon Doug McNair*

Mass Times:

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 10:00 a.m.

12:00 p.m. Misa en Español

Spanish Mass

5:00 p.m. Youth Mass

Weekday Masses: 8:10 a.m.

Mondays, and Fridays

Tuesdays 8:30 a.m.

Thursdays: 12:10 p.m.

Saturday Morning Mass:

(Announced accordingly)

Monday Adoration:

9:00 a.m.—6:00p.m.

Benediction 6:00 p.m.

Divine Mercy Chaplet:

After weekday Masses

Mass Intentions August 14th 2021 – August 20th 2021			
Saturday	August 14th	5:00 pm	Germaine B. Curley + Darrell Fabre + E. J. Fabre + Dominic Ricca +
Sunday	August 15th	10:00 am	People of the Parish
Sunday	August 15th	12:00 pm	John and Betty Wood
Sunday	August 15th	5:00 pm	Iva and Jerry Cortez
Monday	August 16th	8:10 am	Rene Nunez +
Tuesday	August 17th	8:30 am	Greg Balarillo +
Thursday	August 19th	12:10 am	Toney and Renee Filostrat
Friday	August 20th	8:10 am	Rev. Bernard J. Papania, Jr.

**Mass Book is open for your
Mass Intentions
\$10.00 Mass stipend,
\$40.00 Flowers on the Altar
\$9.00 For the Sanctuary Candle**

The Glory Be

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son
and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning
is now and ever shall be world without end. Amen.

Jesus, I Love You, and I Trust In You!



**The Flowers on the Altar
are in honor of
Our Blessed Virgin Mary**



**The Sanctuary Light Burns
in Memory of
Gregory Balarillo +**

**Contact the
St. Charles Borromeo Church Office**
Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
1000 Fifth Avenue, Picayune, MS 39466

601-798-4779 (office)

601-798-4749 (fax)

Email: stcharlesinfo@gmail.com

Visit us at: www.scborromeo.org

St. Charles Borromeo Staff:

April Zogaib - Parish Secretary

For Religious Education submit to:

601-798-4779 or email: stcharlesinfo@gmail.com

If you would like to submit an item for the bulletin
or Church announcements, please email it to
stcharlesinfo@gmail.com

Would You Like To Volunteer

Some Of Your Free Time?

Or Join A Ministry?

We encourage you to do so!

Please call the office, at 601-798-4779

This Is Your Parish!



Baptisms

Baptism classes are held quarterly (January, April,
July, & October) on the 3rd Monday of the month.

All paperwork must be received at the office
two weeks prior to schedule the baptism.

Confessions

Confessions are 15 minutes after any Sunday Mass
and immediately after any weekday Masses.
and by appointment.

Funerals

Arrangements may be made by calling the office.
Pre-funeral arrangements may also be made.

Weddings

Weddings are to be scheduled 6 months
prior to the ceremony.
Any information you need regarding any of the
sacraments or events listed above, may be
obtained by calling the office.

Communion Calls

Please notify the church office of the names of
those who desire to receive Holy Communion
at home or in the hospital.

Anointing Of The Sick

Communal Anointing periodically or
anytime upon request.



Week of August 7th & August 8th

Regular Collection	\$5,503.00
Online Regular Collection	1,795.00
Building Maintenance Collection	1,056.00
Online Building Maintenance Collection	315.00
Total	\$8,669.00

Thank You For Your Generosity!

Did You Know...

that you can send your contribution through our website?

Tired of forgetting to bring your envelopes to Mass? Prefer to send your tithe fund by bank draft? Just click on the "Online Giving" button on the middle left side of the website homepage.

Left click either of the following links

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FEAST OF FAITH

The Shape of the Eucharistic Prayer

Our Eucharistic Prayers originated in the traditional Jewish meal prayers known as *berakah*, which were prayers of thanksgiving used at meals. Over the centuries, the Christian thanksgiving, or Eucharist, gradually took shape. While in the East the Eucharistic Prayers (called *anaphora*) took many forms, in the Roman Church there was for many centuries just one Eucharistic Prayer, called the Roman Canon (now known as Eucharistic Prayer I). Almost all Eucharistic Prayers include the same basic elements. They begin with thanksgiving and acclamation. Then there is an *epiclesis*, as the priest calls down the Holy Spirit upon the gifts. Then follows the institution narrative and consecration, as the words that Jesus spoke at the Last Supper are repeated. After the consecration, we remember in an explicit way all that Christ has done for us—this is the *anamnesis*, or remembering. The prayer concludes with the offering, the intercessions—prayers for the Church, our leaders, ourselves—and a final doxology of praise.

The reforms of the Second Vatican Council enriched our liturgy with additional Eucharistic Prayers, including both ancient texts (Eucharistic Prayer II is based on the most ancient of all existing Eucharistic Prayers) and new compositions.

—Corinna Laughlin, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

August 15, 2021

**Blessed are you among women,
and blessed is the fruit of your womb.**

— Luke 1:42

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The vision concerning the woman clothed with the sun (Revelation 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab).

Psalm — **The queen stands at your right hand, arrayed in gold** (Psalm 45).

Second Reading — Christ, the firstfruits; then those who belong to him (1 Corinthians 15:20-27).

Gospel — Mary praises God in the Magnificat (Luke 1:39-56).

English translation of the Psalm Responses from *Lectionary for Mass* © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Jgs 2:11-19; Ps 106:34-37, 39-40, 43ab, 44; Mt 19:16-22
Tuesday:	Jgs 6:11-24a; Ps 85:9, 11-14; Mt 19:23-30
Wednesday:	Jgs 9:6-15; Ps 21:2-7; Mt 20:1-16
Thursday:	Jgs 11:29-39a; Ps 40:5, 7-10; Mt 22:1-14
Friday:	Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Ps 146:5-10; Mt 22:34-40
Saturday:	Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Ps 128:1b-5; Mt 23:1-12
Sunday:	Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b; Ps 34:2-3, 16-21; Eph 5:21-32 [2a, 25-32]; Jn 6:60-69

**Are You Interested in
Becoming an Altar Server?
Boys in 3rd grade and up
are welcome to join!**

**Please call the Church office
at 601-798-4779**



*He who angers you, controls you!
Always Keep this in mind!*

PRAY FOR OUR DIOCESAN PRIESTS EACH DAY

August 8th — August 14th

Sunday— Father Emmanuel Subaar

Monday— Father Sebastian Thekkedath CMI

Tuesday— Father Truong Q Trinh

Wednesday— Father John Ugochucwu

Thursday— Father Adam Urbaniak

Friday— Father Joe Uko

Saturday— Father Peter Varghese C.M.I.

FIRST READING

A reading from the Book of Revelation

Revelation 11: 19a; 12: 1-6a, 10ab

God's temple in heaven was opened, and the ark of his covenant could be seen in the temple. A great sign appeared in the sky, a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars. She was with child and wailed aloud in pain as she labored to give birth. Then another sign appeared in the sky; it was a huge red dragon, with seven heads and ten horns, and on its heads were seven diadems. Its tail swept away a third of the stars in the sky and hurled them down to the earth. Then the dragon stood before the woman about to give birth, to devour her child when she gave birth. She gave birth to a son, a male child, destined to rule all the nations with an iron rod. Her child was caught up to God and his throne. The woman herself fled into the desert where she had a place prepared by God. Then I heard a loud voice in heaven say: "Now have salvation and power come, and the Kingdom of our God and the authority of his Anointed One."

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM 45

**R. The queen stands at your right hand,
arrayed in gold.**

The queen takes her place at your right hand
in gold of Ophir.

**R. The queen stands at your right hand,
arrayed in gold.**

Hear, O daughter, and see;
turn your ear, forget your people
and your father's house.

**R. The queen stands at your right hand,
arrayed in gold.**

So shall the king desire your beauty;
for he is your lord.

**R. The queen stands at your right hand,
arrayed in gold.**

They are borne in with gladness and joy; they
enter the palace of the king.

**R. The queen stands at your right hand,
arrayed in gold.**

GIVING BACK

The Virgin received salvation so that she may
give it back to the centuries.

—Peter Chrysologus

SECOND READING

A reading from the Letter of Saint Paul
to the Corinthians

1 Corinthians 15:20-27

Brothers and sisters: Christ has been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep. For since death came through man, the resurrection of the dead came also through man. For just as in Adam all die, so too in Christ shall all be brought to life, but each one in proper order: Christ the firstfruits; then, at his coming, those who belong to Christ; then comes the end, when he hands over the Kingdom to his God and Father, when he has destroyed every sovereignty and every authority and power. For he must reign until he has put all his enemies under his feet. The last enemy to be destroyed is death, for "he subjected everything under his feet."

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

GOSPEL OF THE MASS

A reading from the holy Gospel
According to Luke

Luke 1: 39-56

Mary set out and traveled to the hill country in haste to a town of Judah, where she entered the house of Zechariah and greeted Elizabeth. When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the infant leaped in her womb, and Elizabeth, filled with the Holy Spirit, cried out in a loud voice and said, "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb. And how does this happen to me, that the mother of my Lord should come to me? For at the moment the sound of your greeting reached my ears, the infant in my womb leaped for joy. Blessed are you who believed that what was spoken to you by the Lord would be fulfilled." And Mary said: "My soul proclaims the greatness of the Lord; my spirit rejoices in God my Savior for he has looked with favor on his lowly servant. From this day all generations will call me blessed: the Almighty has done great things for me and holy is his Name. He has mercy on those who fear him in every generation. He has shown the strength of his arm, and has scattered the proud in their conceit. He has cast down the mighty from their thrones, and has lifted up the lowly. He has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent away empty. He has come to the help of his servant Israel for he has remembered his promise of mercy, the promise he made to our fathers, to Abraham and his children forever." Mary remained with her about three months and then returned to her home.

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ.

THE DESTINY OF ALL MORTAL FLESH

The celebration of today's feast on a Sunday is unusual on our Roman Catholic calendar. Our observance of the Lord's Day is held in such high esteem that few other feasts replace it. Occasionally there is a feast—usually of one of the saints—in which the saving power of God in Christ is so uniquely focused that the Roman rite deems it worthy of celebration on the Lord's Day. Today is such a feast. Yet some are surprised at the brevity of the dogma in its entirety: "We pronounce, declare and define it to be a divinely revealed dogma: that the Immaculate Mother of God, the ever Virgin Mary having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body and soul to heavenly glory." The Roman Catholic Church never defined any specifics or particulars about the event itself. It is not in the scriptures. There are no verifiable eyewitness accounts. At its core, the dogma reveals in Mary the destiny of all mortal flesh, and reinforces our creedal belief in resurrection of the body. This feast strengthens our faith, defined last week in Hebrews as the realization of things hoped for. We find, in Mary, that realization of what we all hope for, what Paul today affirms: "In Christ shall all be brought to life" (1 Corinthians 15:22).

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Dear Parents and Guardians

Registration for the 2021 - 2022 Religious Education Classes has begun. Forms and fees can be brought or mailed to the Church office. The forms can also be placed in the collection at any Mass. Please make sure to put on the outside of the envelope : **Religion Education Director**
Grades K – 6th will meet on Sunday mornings immediately following the 10 am Mass. Classes begin on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Children will be dismissed at Noon.

There will be no Wednesday evening classes.

Grades 7-11th will be taking part in the Life Teen and Edge programs to help them grow in faith and learn more about their Catholic religion. Edge (7th and 8th grade) and Life Teen (grades 9th thru 11th, including Confirmation in the 11th) will begin on Sunday, Sept. 12 with 5 pm Mass and conclude at 7:30 pm.

There will be no Wednesday evening classes.

♦ **Registration forms can be found on our Website, in the vestibule of the Church or at the Church Office.**
Thank you and God Bless.

We are in need of teachers and helpers in our Religious Education Ministry. If you feel called to share your love of God with the young people of our parish please call the Church Office. This is an opportunity for you to make a difference in our world.

Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary Dance

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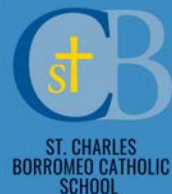
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"To Know, Love and Serve God"

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Monday: Twentieth Week in Ordinary Time;
St. Stephen of Hungary
Thursday: St. John Eudes
Friday: St. Bernard
Saturday: St. Pius X

Saint Stephen of Hungary's Story August 16

The Church is universal, but its expression is always affected—for good or ill—by local culture. There are no “generic” Christians; there are Mexican Christians, Polish Christians, Filipino Christians. This fact is evident in the life of Stephen, national hero and spiritual patron of Hungary. Born a pagan, he was baptized around the age of 10, together with his father, chief of the Magyars, a group who migrated to the Danube area in the ninth century. At 20, he married Gisela, sister to the future emperor, Saint Henry. When he succeeded his father, Stephen adopted a policy of Christianization of the country for both political and religious reasons. He suppressed a series of revolts by pagan nobles and welded the Magyars into a strong national group. He asked the pope to provide for the Church’s organization in Hungary—and also requested that the pope confer the title of king upon him. He was crowned on Christmas day in 1001. Stephen established a system of tithes to support churches and pastors and to relieve the poor. Out of every 10 towns one had to build a church and support a priest. He abolished pagan customs with a certain amount of violence, and commanded all to marry, except clergy and religious. He was easily accessible to all, especially the poor. In 1031, his son Emeric died, and the rest of Stephen’s days were embittered by controversy over his successor. His nephews attempted to kill him. He died in 1038 and was canonized, along with his son, in 1083.

From Franciscanmedia.org

Saint Joan of the Cross' Story

An encounter with a shabby old woman many dismissed as insane prompted Saint Joan to dedicate her life to the poor. For Joan, who had a reputation as a businesswoman intent on monetary success, this was a significant conversion. Born in 1666, in Anjou, France, Joan worked in the family business—a small shop near a religious shrine—from an early age. After her parents’ death she took over the shop. She quickly became known for her greediness and insensitivity to the beggars who often came seeking help. That was until she was touched by the strange woman who claimed she was on intimate terms with the deity. Joan, who had always been devout, even scrupulous, became a new person. She began caring for needy children. Then the poor, elderly, and sick came to her. Over time, she closed the family business so she could devote herself fully to good works and penance. She went on to found what came to be known as the Congregation of Saint Anne of Providence. It was then she took the religious name of Joan of the Cross. By the time of her death in 1736 she had founded 12 religious houses, hospices, and schools. Pope John Paul II canonized her in 1982.

From Franciscanmedia.org

Saint Pius X's Story August 21

Pope Pius X is perhaps best remembered for his encouragement of the frequent reception of Holy Communion, especially by children. The second of 10 children in a poor Italian family, Joseph Sarto became Pius X at age 68. He was one of the 20th century’s greatest popes. Ever mindful of his humble origin, Pope Pius stated, “I was born poor, I lived poor, I will die poor.” He was embarrassed by some of the pomp of the papal court. “Look how they have dressed me up,” he said in tears to an old friend. To another, “It is a penance to be forced to accept all these practices. They lead me around surrounded by soldiers like Jesus when he was seized in Gethsemani.” Interested in politics, Pope Pius encouraged Italian Catholics to become more politically involved. One of his first papal acts was to end the supposed right of governments to interfere by veto in papal elections—a practice that reduced the freedom of the 1903 conclave which had elected him. In 1905, when France renounced its agreement with the Holy See and threatened confiscation of Church property if governmental control of Church affairs were not granted, Pius X courageously rejected the demand. While he did not author a famous social encyclical as his predecessor had done, he denounced the ill treatment of indigenous peoples on the plantations of Peru, sent a relief commission to Messina after an earthquake, and sheltered refugees at his own expense. On the 11th anniversary of his election as pope, Europe was plunged into World War I. Pius had foreseen it, but it killed him. “This is the last affliction the Lord will visit on me. I would gladly give my life to save my poor children from this ghastly scourge.” He died a few weeks after the war began, and was canonized in 1954.

From Franciscanmedia.org

Saint Bernard of Clairvaux's Story August 20

Man of the century! Woman of the century! You see such terms applied to so many today—“golfer of the century,” “composer of the century,” “right tackle of the century”—that the line no longer has any punch. But Western Europe’s “man of the twelfth century,” without doubt or controversy, had to be Bernard of Clairvaux. Adviser of popes, preacher of the Second Crusade, defender of the faith, healer of a schism, reformer of a monastic Order, Scripture scholar, theologian, and eloquent preacher: any one of these titles would distinguish an ordinary man. Yet Bernard was all of these—and he still retained a burning desire to return to the hidden monastic life of his younger days.

In the year 1111, at the age of 20, Bernard left his home to join the monastic community of Cîteaux. His five brothers, two uncles, and some 30 young friends followed him into the monastery. Within four years, a dying community had recovered enough vitality to establish a new house in the nearby valley of Wormwoods, with Bernard as abbot. The zealous young man was quite demanding, though more on himself than others. A slight breakdown of health taught him to be more patient and understanding. The valley was soon renamed Clairvaux, the valley of light. His ability as arbitrator and counselor became widely known. More and more he was lured away from the monastery to settle long-standing disputes. On several of these occasions, he apparently stepped on some sensitive toes in Rome. Bernard was completely dedicated to the primacy of the Roman See. But to a letter of warning from Rome, he replied that the good fathers in Rome had enough to do to keep the Church in one piece. If any matters arose that warranted their interest, he would be the first to let them know.

Shortly thereafter it was Bernard who intervened in a full-blown schism and settled it in favor of the Roman pontiff against the antipope. The Holy See prevailed on Bernard to preach the Second Crusade throughout Europe. His eloquence was so overwhelming that a great army was assembled and the success of the crusade seemed assured. The ideals of the men and their leaders, however, were not those of Abbot Bernard, and the project ended as a complete military and moral disaster. Bernard felt responsible in some way for the degenerative effects of the crusade. This heavy burden possibly hastened his death, which came August 20, 1153.

From Franciscanmedia.org

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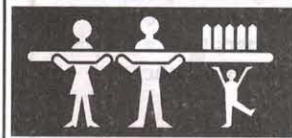
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