



Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church

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The Most Reverend Michael G. McGovern, Bishop of Belleville



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Parish Organizations and Meetings

Parish Council-Second Tuesday of the Month

Women's Club-Meetings are on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Quilters-Every Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass

Knights of Columbus-First (Business meeting @ 7:30) and Third Wednesday (Social @ 7 p.m.)

Society of St. Vincent DePaul-First Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception, Columbia

Worship Opportunities

Saturday Vigil Mass:

5:00 p.m. at Holy Family, Cahokia

Sunday Masses:

8:00 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart

9:00 a.m. Latin Mass at Holy Family (Log church)

10:00 a.m. Mass at Holy Family

Weekday Masses are at 8:00 a.m.

No Monday Mass

Sacred Heart: Tuesday and Thursday

Holy Family: Wednesday and Friday

Reconciliation

Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and by appointment

Rosary

First Saturday of the month at 10:00 a.m.;

Depending on weather, we will meet in the church or

Mary Garden

A Reflection from the Pastor

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time August 14, 2022 Year C

Why does Jesus use the image of fire in the gospel? In biblical times, this image of fire was often associated with God and with God's action in the world and in the lives of his people. God's presence was sometimes manifested through fire (in the burning bush for instance). Elijah, the prophet, also called down fire from heaven when he went up against the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel. Fire is also a symbol of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit came upon the apostles on Pentecost in the form of tongues of fire.

God's fire purifies us, cleanses us, and makes us holy. Little wonder then, that Jesus desired that God's fire would already be blazing. The effects of God's fire on the world are very desirable to the extent that it brings about purification and cleansing. We are all in need of God's cleansing fire. So, the fire that Jesus references is not a bad fire at all.

In the second part of the gospel, Jesus talks about the inevitable divisions that would exist in different families on account of his presence and of the Word. Faithfulness to the Word of God sometimes results in disagreements between family members. However, our loyalty to the Word must supersede any family ties. We must ask ourselves whether we are choosing family ties and relationships over faithfulness to the Word. Our loyalty to Jesus Christ must come before our loyalty to family. Let us continue to pray for the strength to be more loyal to Jesus Christ and to the Word of God, than to our families.

THIS WEEK IN THE PARISH (+ Deceased)

Sunday, August 14, Twentieth Sunday of Ordinary Time

7:30 a.m. Confession is available
 8:00 a.m. @ Sacred Heart-Hunter Vincent+
 9:00 a.m. Coffee and donut fellowship

9:00 a.m. Latin Mass in the Log Church-Ron and Helen
Whited Family
 10:00 a.m. @ Holy Family-Dan Greer+

Monday, August 15, Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

8:00 a.m. mass @ Holy Family

Tuesday, August 16, St. Stephen of Hungary

8:00 a.m. @ Sacred Heart-Sacred Heart Women's Club members, living and deceased

Wednesday, August 17, Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. @ Holy Family-Dan Greer+

Thursday, August 18, Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. mass @ Sacred Heart-Parishioners of Sacred Heart Living and Deceased

Friday, August 19, St. Jane Frances deChantal, Religious

8:00 a.m. mass @ Holy Family-Carlos Zavalas, Jr.+

Saturday, August 20, Vigil of the Twenty-First Sunday of Ordinary Time

5:00 p.m. mass @ Holy Family-James Carrico+

Sunday, August 21, Twenty-First Sunday of Ordinary Time

7:30 a.m. Confession is available
 8:00 a.m. @ Sacred Heart-Marie & Octave Levin +
 9:00 a.m. Latin Mass in the Log Church-Fred and Elaine Fitzpatrick families, living and deceased
 10:00 a.m. @ Holy Family-Lynn Goeddet+



Parish SUPPORT

Please prayerfully consider your own stewardship and pray for the financial well being of Sacred Heart Parish

August 7, 2022

General Collections

Envelopes ()	\$860.00
Loose	50.00
Candles	<u>7.00</u>
Total General Collections	\$917.00

Special Collections

donation	<u>0.00</u>
Total Special Collections	\$ 0.00

Total Deposit **\$ 917.00**

Building Maintenance Donation () **95.00**

Mass Intentions (1) **10.00**

St. Vincent dePaul (0) **0.00**

On-Line Giving Now Available: We have a new website and with it the ability to safely and securely provide an opportunity to donate to Sacred Heart on-line. Donations can be one-time, weekly, monthly or annually. Please visit our new website: <https://sacredheartdupo.org> and click on the On-Line Giving link to donate to Sacred Heart.

Thank you for your generous support of our church.



**TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME
 AUGUST 21, 2022**



Sacristan	Rose Jordan
Lector	Joan Scharf
Eucharistic Minister- Hosts:	Joan Scharf
Choir:	Jim Urke



National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows presents the following events:

An in person event at the Visitors Center: *When Mental Illness Hits Home – Living in the Now: Moving from Anxiety and Depression to Recovery and Peace*

Presenters: Dr. Luis Giuffra, Marcie Phillis, PhD and Chaz Franke

When: Friday, August 26, from 9 am to 4 pm **What:** This annual conference is to help those journeying with people with mental illness. Presenters will discuss treatments and coping strategies for anxiety and depression.

Cost is \$40. **Register** online at snows.org/illness or call 618-394-6281.

***A History of Sin: From Adam - Augustine* by Mark Etling, Ph.D.**

Saturdays, August 31, September 3, 10 & 17, 10 a.m. – 12 Noon

At first glance it may seem odd to think that sin has a history - but it does. The saga of sin is a long journey with many twists and turns. In this series we'll see that there are several different meanings of sin in the Old Testament. We'll show that even Jesus and Paul did not share the same understanding of sin. And we'll trace the evolution of sin through some of the important theologians of the early Church. Join us for the history of sin from Adam to Augustine.

Cost: \$40 for series; \$10 per session For more information, call 618-394-6281.

Register online at <https://snows.org/ministries/spiritual-programs/>



SPECIAL PRAYER REQUESTS PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Cassidy Aldridge, David and Sandy Anderson, Lauretta Anzalone, Kim Arnold, Lindsey Arnold, Donita Baldwin, Benjamin Bassler, Monica Bauer, Betty and Larry Blair, Jill Boker, Lydia Boyer and family, Gina Brendley, Jolene Carroll, Virgil Casey, Brian Cleveland, Camryn Coughlin, Betty DeRousse, Frank Dowd, Steve Dressler, Hannah, Jerry, and Marilyn Dycus, Marilyn Elfrink, Mary Engleman, Eli Fielder, Joan Frederick, Loretta Gardner, Marion Gautreaux, Erica and Michael Golightly, Joseph Gourley, Mary Gramm, Bryant Hahn, Christ Hallerman, Vernon Heine, Jerry Hight, Dale Hoepfinger, Linda Johnson, Earnest Jordan, Norma Karstetter, Carol and Richard Kelling, Hailey Kofron, William LaCroix, Alice LaMastus, Steve Lawlor, Beverly and Michele Martin, Geraldine McCoy, Lisa McDonald, Myron, Scott McIntosh, Jim and Nancy Merkley, Robin Miller, Linda Mooney, Kady Myers, Brian Nobbe, Parker, Bill Pennock, Lillian Phillips, Irma Proffer, Alyssa Rhyne, Dillan Roberson, David Ryder, Mary Schmid, Richard Singer, Nina Smith, Abby Steffen, Dee Sullivan, Mandy Sullivan, Andy and Michelle Urke, Patty Urke, Joshua Wade, Evermore Grace Wagner, Maryann Wagner, and James Whipple. **Please remember teenagers and their overwhelming challenges. *If you know of someone that needs to be added or removed from this list, please let Joan Scharf know as soon as possible.***



Please remember our Service Men and Women protecting our freedom!

Tressa Tucker , U.S. Air Force	Sister of Jake Weber
Hunter Kelling , U. S. Navy	Son of Holly and Travis Kelling
Joseph F. Gloeckner , U. S. Navy	Son of Michael and Renee Gloeckner



***Mass Intentions are a wonderful way to remember your loved ones, those who have special needs, or any special occasion. The recommended offering is \$10.00. Put your intention and money in the collection basket or send it to Sherri at the parish office, P. O. Box 35, Dupo, Illinois 62239.* Available NOW!**

Hospital Visitations-Due to the new privacy laws most hospitals are not notifying the Pastor of parishioners who are in the hospital. If you or a loved one is in the hospital and wish for Father Osang to visit, please leave a message for him at (618) 215-0538 with the name, hospital, and room number (if you have it).

Home Visitation and Communion-If anyone would appreciate a visit or Communion brought to their home please call Fr. Osang at (618) 215- 0538 or leave a message at the parish office (618-286-4373).

Hall Rental-For hall rental information please contact Sherry in the office at (618) 286-4373. You can view the Parish Hall -Policy and print out the Rental Agreement by visiting our website at www.sacredheartchurchdupo.org and clicking on Hall Rental.

On-Line Giving Available (One-time, weekly, monthly or annually) at our website: <https://sacredheartdupo.org> and click on the *On-Line Giving* link to donate to *Sacred Heart*.



♪Happy Birth day to ♪ ♪ ♪You....Happy ♪ birthday ♪ to you...happy♪
birthday ♪ ♪dear...August 16th—Brian Cleveland 17th—David Geringer
18th—Richard Geringer and Irma Proffer 20th—Carol Kelling 22nd—Christopher Cronin
23rd—Barbara Reeg 25th—Melanie Curtis 27th—Tom Frawley

May each of you be richly blessed by the Lord! From Your faith family.

Just a Reminder

The Women’s Club regrets that they cannot accept rummage sale items at this time. We respectfully ask that items not be left on the grounds around the parish center. We are very thankful for past donations and when we decide we can continue we will appreciate your future donation. Thank you,
Karen LaCroix, President

August 19,
1972-2022

Michael and Phyllis Gould

May God’s blessings continue

The presence of children is a gift to the church.

They are a reminder that our parish is growing!

Please welcome our children and give a smile of encouragement to their parents.



The 2022 Catholic Service and Ministry Appeal (CSMA) Commitment

Did you know **YOUR GIFT** to The 2022 Catholic Service and Ministry Appeal can be made online? Visit your Belleville Diocese’s website at www.diobelle.org and click on “Giving”. It’s that simple! Every donation – large or small – is needed to continue our diocesan ministry to those in need. We are counting on **YOU**. Please visit www.diobelle.org today!

Bishop Michael McGovern

Please consider a gift to the appeal today!

Contribution goal-\$4,360—Total pledges-\$1,677—Total pledges collected-\$1,617.00 (as of 6/30/22)



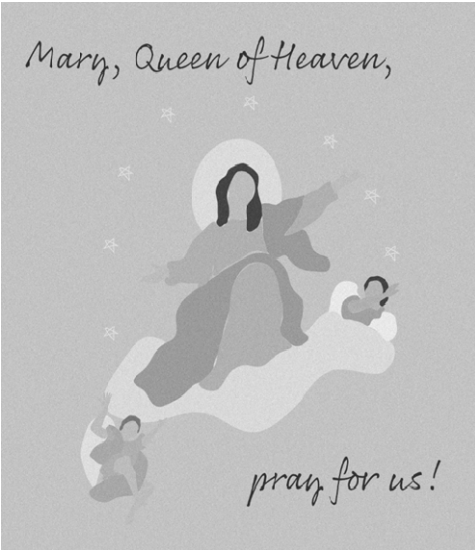
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Bishop Michael G. McGovern Establishes the St. Anne Maternity Fund on July 26, 2022

“I hope that this fund will help us assist expecting and new mothers and their children,” the bishop said. “Saint Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, pray for us.” The whole article can be viewed in the August 4, 2022 Messenger newspaper.



“Death is a decisive moment in the human person’s encounter with God the Savior. Helping the Christian to experience this moment with spiritual assistance is a supreme act of charity. It encompasses the patient with the solid support of human relationships to accompany them and open them to hope... While palliative care cannot entirely eradicate suffering from people’s lives, it provides an authentic expression of human and Christian care—allowing us to ‘remain’ at the side of a suffering person, as the Blessed Mother and the beloved disciple remained at the foot of the Cross.”

USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities

“The Witness of the Good Samaritan: Palliative Care and Hospice”.

Child or Vulnerable Adult Protection Information

As a new School Year begins we need to be aware of contact information and instructions on how to report abuse or bullying. We are all responsible to protect our children and vulnerable adults. If you suspect a child or vulnerable adult is being abused or bullied here is a list of agencies to contact: **Important:** in the event of an emergency call 911. The **Illinois Department of Children & Family Services:** 800-25-ABUSE or 800-252-2873; **Diocesan Review Board Administrator** (allegations against clergy only): 1-800-640-3044; **Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator** (all other allegations): (618) 212-1201; **Diocesan Office of Child Protection** (general questions): (618) 212-0050; **Senior Protective Services #7** Executive Woods Swansea, IL 62226 618-236-5863 **HOT LINE:** 800-252-8966 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) After Hours: 866-800-1409

How To Make A Report: In the event that you suspect a child or vulnerable adult has been abused or bullied, it is important that you contact the appropriate authorities immediately. Please take the following steps:

1. Call DCFS toll free above, or if a child/vulnerable adult is in immediate danger contact your local law enforcement agency.
2. Follow your locations internal reporting procedure. Follow up the conversation with a written report.
3. Report all allegations of abuse (that were identified while in your employment/volunteer role) to the appropriate diocesan contact.

No child or vulnerable adult should have to live in fear.

Parish Picnics and other events



Gibault Catholic High School News....

Class of 2026 Registration

There is still time to apply. Contact Director of Enrollment, Kelly Day, for more information on how to become a Hawk at:

kday@gibalthawks.com

Host Families

Gibault is seeking host families for our international students for the 2022-2023 school year. Current Gibault families receive a \$1,000 discount off their tuition for hosting. For more information on how you can help a student experience Gibault, contact Patty at:

plderousse.educatus@gmail.com.

Saturday, August 20, 2022

St. Augustine Parish, Hecker, IL

Saturday, August 27, 2022

St. Teresa's Parish, Belleville, IL

Holy Childhood Parish, Mascoutah, IL

Monday, September 5, 2022

Immaculate Conception, Columbia, IL (see flyer)

Saturday, September 10, 2022

St. Joseph's Parish, Freeburg, IL

Sunday, September 18, 2022, Valmeyer, IL

St. Mary's Parish & St. John United Church of Christ (see flyer)

VALMEYER 2022 ILLINOIS
FALL CHURCH PICNIC
18th SEPTEMBER
11AM to 6PM

Live Music: Deer Hill Band 11-1
George Portz 1-3
Bud Light Brigade 3-4
Brian Charron 4-6

Food: Fried Chicken
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
Homemade Sides
Carry-outs available

Activities: Bake Sale
Country Store
Silent Auction
Raffle Tickets
Kid's Games

Sponsored By:
St. John United Church of Christ
St. Mary Catholic Church

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH
Labor Day Picnic 2022
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5

Quilt Bingo 11am-5pm
Outside under the big tent, plenty of fans and shade to keep you cool
Open play, come for an hour or stay all day!
\$500 final game payout

Chicken Dinner 11am-4:30pm
Michael L. Kish Gymnasium
Tickets on sale at 10:30am.
Cash, Credit & Checks accepted.
Dine-in: \$13 per adult
\$7 for children 10 and younger
Carry-out: \$15 for 1/2 chicken & all the sides!

Live Music 12pm-2pm:
The Waterloo German Band
5pm-8pm:
WELL HUNGARIANS

Booths, Stores & Stands 11am-8pm in the Garden Level & Parking Lot
Bookstore - Country Store - Dessert Stand
Raffle & Plant Stands
Food Stands - Drink Stands - Adult Games
Children & Youth Games - Bounce House

All parking will be onsite on IC grounds.
Sign up to volunteer to help! Scan to go to icpicnic.org for more information on how you can help the picnic!



Please be aware!

As schools begins in the next few weeks, please watch out for the school bus stop signs and cross walk guards. Children do not always watch out for cars and may run out into the street when they are excited, help keep them safe!



The Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

www.catholicculture.org

On November 1, 1950, Pius XII defined the dogma of the Assumption. Thus he solemnly proclaimed that the belief whereby the Blessed Virgin Mary, at the close of her earthly life, was taken up, body and soul, into the glory of heaven, definitively forms part of the deposit of faith, received from the Apostles. To avoid all that is uncertain the Pope did not state either the manner or the circumstances of time and place in which the Assumption took place — only the fact of the Assumption of Mary, body and soul, into the glory of heaven, is the matter of the definition.

The Assumption is the oldest feast day of Our Lady, but we don't know how it first came to be celebrated.

Its origin is lost in those days when Jerusalem was restored as a sacred city, at the time of the Roman Emperor Constantine (c. 285-337). By then it had been a pagan city for two centuries, ever since Emperor Hadrian (76-138) had leveled it around the year 135 and rebuilt it as *Aelia Capitolina* in honor of Jupiter.

For 200 years, every memory of Jesus was obliterated from the city, and the sites made holy by His life, death and Resurrection became pagan temples.

After the building of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in 336, the sacred sites began to be restored and memories of the life of Our Lord began to be celebrated by the people of Jerusalem. One of the memories about his mother centered around the "Tomb of Mary," close to Mount Zion, where the early Christian community had lived.

On the hill itself was the "Place of Dormition," the spot of Mary's "falling asleep," where she had died. The "Tomb of Mary" was where she was buried.

At this time, the "Memory of Mary" was being celebrated. Later it was to become our feast of the Assumption.

For a time, the "Memory of Mary" was marked only in Palestine, but then it was extended by the emperor to all the churches of the East. In the seventh century, it began to be celebrated in Rome under the title of the "Falling Asleep" ("*Dormitio*") of the Mother of God.

Soon the name was changed to the "Assumption of Mary," since there was more to the feast than her dying. It also proclaimed that she had been taken up, body and soul, into heaven.

That belief was ancient, dating back to the apostles themselves. What was clear from the beginning was that there were no relics of Mary to be venerated, and that an empty tomb stood on the edge of Jerusalem near the site of her death. That location also soon became a place of pilgrimage. (Today, the Benedictine Abbey of the Dormition of Mary stands on the spot.)

At the Council of Chalcedon in 451, when bishops from throughout the Mediterranean world gathered in Constantinople, Emperor Marcian asked the Patriarch of Jerusalem to bring the relics of Mary to Constantinople to be enshrined in the capitol. The patriarch explained to the emperor that there were no relics of Mary in Jerusalem, that "Mary had died in the presence of the apostles; but her tomb, when opened later . . . was found empty and so the apostles concluded that the body was taken up into heaven."

In the eighth century, St. John Damascene was known for giving sermons at the holy places in Jerusalem. At the Tomb of Mary, he expressed the belief of the Church on the meaning of the feast: "Although the body was duly buried, it did not remain in the state of death, neither was it dissolved by decay. . . . You were transferred to your heavenly home, O Lady, Queen and Mother of God in truth."

All the feast days of Mary mark the great mysteries of her life and her part in the work of redemption. The central mystery of her life and person is her divine motherhood, celebrated both at Christmas and a week later (Jan. 1) on the feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God. The Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8) marks the preparation for that motherhood, so that she had the fullness of grace from the first moment of her existence, completely untouched by sin. Her whole being throbbled with divine life from the very beginning, readying her for the exalted role of mother of the Savior.

The Assumption completes God's work in her since it was not fitting that the flesh that had given life to God himself should ever undergo corruption. The Assumption is God's crowning of His work as Mary ends her earthly life and enters eternity. The feast turns our eyes in that direction, where we will follow when our earthly life is over.

The feast days of the Church are not just the commemoration of historical events; they do not look only to the past. They look to the present and to the future and give us an insight into our own relationship with God. The Assumption looks to eternity and gives us hope that we, too, will follow Our Lady when our life is ended.