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TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Humbly regard others as
more important than yourselves,
each looking out not
for his own interests,
but also for those of others.

Philippians 2:3-4

SEPTEMBER
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ASCENSION CATHOLIC SCHOOL
www.ascensioncatholicsch.org
U.S. Department of Education
School of Excellence
Pre-Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

FAITH FORMATION

Religious Education

Pre-K3- Gr. 6 via various methods
See

www.ascensioncatholic.net
for more information

YOUTH MINISTRY

Ascension Catholic Life Teen

Sundays 6:45-8:30pm

Edge (Grades 7&8) Wednesdays 6-7:30pm

Ascension Social Concerns: 259-5685
Religious Articles Gift Shop
Open after all weekend Masses

SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Saturday Vigil Mass

4:30 pm

Sunday Masses

7:30 am

9:30 a.m.

11:30 am

5:30 pm

(Contemporary Music)

Weekday Masses

Monday-Friday: 7:30 am

Sat. 9:00 am

Sacrament of Reconciliation

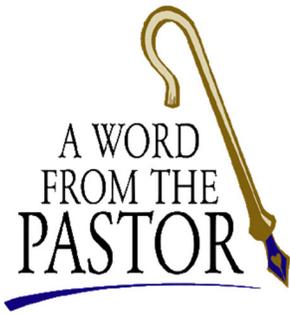
Saturday: 3:15-4:25

Wednesday: 5:00 pm

(or by appointment)



**As a good steward of the Lord's blessings, please remember to consider
your Parish Family or School Endowment in your Last Will and Testament.**



- ◆ World Day of Migrants and Refugees
- ◆ Blessed Among Us - A Wonderful Daily Devotional

The last Sunday of September is **World Day of Migrants and Refugees**. In our global family, countless brothers and sisters—as many as 70 million—are refugees (those forced to flee their own country due to violence, persecution, hunger); the displaced (those forced to flee to other parts of their own country); and migrants (those fleeing poverty, cartels, e.g., people in Central and South America). Each year, our Holy Father, Pope Francis, issues a message for World Day of Migrants and Refugees. In this year's message, titled *Like Jesus Christ, Forced to Flee*, Pope Francis writes:

I would like to start with the image that inspired Pope Pius XII in his Apostolic Constitution Exsul Familia (1 August 1952). During the flight into Egypt, the child Jesus experienced with his parents the tragic fate of the displaced and refugees, "which is marked by fear, uncertainty and unease (cf. Mt 2:13-15, 19-23). Unfortunately, in our own times, millions of families can identify with this sad reality. Almost every day the television and papers carry news of refugees fleeing from hunger, war and other great dangers, in search of security and a dignified life for themselves and for their families" (Angelus, 29 December 2013). In each of these people, forced to flee to safety, Jesus is present as he was at the time of Herod. In the faces of the hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the sick, strangers and prisoners, we are called to see the face of Christ who pleads with us to help (cf. Mt 25:31-49). If we can recognize him in those faces, we will be the ones to thank him for having been able to meet, love and serve him in them.



Displaced people offer us this opportunity to meet the Lord, "even though our eyes find it hard to recognize him: his clothing in tatters, his feet dirty, his face disfigured, his body wounded, his tongue unable to speak our language." (Homily, 15 February 2019)

© Copyright - Libreria Editrice Vaticana, MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS FOR THE 106th WORLD DAY OF MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES 2020, *Like Jesus Christ, forced to flee. Welcoming, protecting, promoting and integrating internally displaced persons*, 27 September 2020.

What must it be like to flee one's country and home?

Some people in our parish could help us with that question. I am thinking of parishioners who had to leave Cuba when Castro took over, and those who had to flee Vietnam when the North Vietnamese overtook South Vietnam.

In preparing for this column, I spoke with my niece Sinead who in 2016 spent a month at a refugee camp in Greece and 10 days at two camps in France. The camp in Greece was very well organized by the United Nations and the Greek military. Each family had its own camp and ate three meals a day. Most of the refugees were well educated people: teachers, lawyers, etc. Within six months, they were able to relocate to a European country.

Sinead said listening to their stories was heart-wrenching. They told of the suffering that forced them to flee and the long, arduous, dangerous journey from their homeland (mainly Syria and the Sudan) to Greece.

The two camps in France were very badly set up. The living conditions were pretty bad. Most nights, the men would leave to see if they could get on a truck or train to Brittany.

BBC News America. Recently, friends told me about BBC News America (channel 5 on Spectrum). Watching this news station enables me to see a lot that is going on in the world that we never see, or hardly ever see, on CNN, Fox, and other stations. Recently, BBC did a whole coverage on the plight of refugees in the camps in Greece and how the camps were burned down.

In addition to the large numbers of refugees from countries like Syria and the Sudan, there are thousands of migrants in Central and South America, mainly Venezuela, who are fleeing poverty and violence.

No easy solution to a great humanitarian problem

The number of refugees, migrants, displaced, and stateless persons in our global family is enormous and tragic.

The United Nations seeks to help resolve this huge humanitarian problem. One can google UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) for more information.



Catholic Relief Service (CRS) is the international arm of our Church in America that does terrific work in many parts of the world.

Jesuit Relief Services also does wonderful work around the world with refugees. You can learn more about refugees and their stories from those who serve them around the world by visiting <https://www.jrsusa.org/stories> or signing up for their newsletter at <https://www.jrsusa.org/signup/>.

What if every church family in America welcomed one refugee family

As I stated above, the refugee and migrant issue is huge with no easy solution. But as we have often heard: *“It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.”* One simple way to Light a Candle in the midst of this refugee/migrant problem is for parishes of every religion in America to welcome one family. Larger church families could welcome more than one. In the 1980s, I spent a few years at St. Joseph’s in Winter Haven where Fr. Vincent Smith (Fr. Frank’s brother) was pastor. His parish welcomed one Vietnamese family (or perhaps more than one). How wonderful it would be if a way could be found to allow church families all across America to adopt one family and give them a chance of attaining the American dream.

What can we do?

The first thing is to allow this great humanitarian issue to enter our radar, to allow ourselves permission to reflect on this issue and to *see* refugees, migrants and the displaced *as* our brothers and sisters, and definitely *not* as some kind of threat to us. Just reading this column is a first step to allowing this problem to enter our lives. We would do well to google the websites mentioned above. Prayer is always a great thing to do.

The following is a simple enough prayer.

Dear St. Joseph,

You protected Jesus during your flight into Egypt; we now lift up to you all refugees, migrants and displaced persons. Keep them safe and give them strength as they flee violence, persecution and poverty.

We especially ask your protection for children and the elderly.

We ask your blessing on all the organizations and individuals who are seeking to help these brothers and sisters.

Open the eyes of developed nations to find a way to resettle all those who can no longer return safely and securely to their home country.

St. Joseph, help us to see the face of Jesus in these brothers and sisters. Amen.

Further, some of us may be led to donate to organizations or ministries like *Catholic Relief Services* or *Jesuit Relief Services*.

Blessed Among Us, a wonderful daily devotional

Blessed Among Us—Day by Day with Sainly Witnesses by Robert Ellsberg has become one of my favorite spiritual books.

Since the early centuries, Christians have held up the saints as models of living the Gospel of Jesus Christ. While the Church officially recognizes a relatively small number of saints, the actual roster is infinitely wider. *Blessed Among Us* explores this eclectic “Cloud of Witnesses”: lay and religious, single and married, canonized and not, and even non-Christians whose faith and wisdom may illuminate our path. Brought to life in the evocative storytelling of Robert Ellsberg, they inspire the moral imagination and give witness to the myriad ways of holiness.

With two stories per day for a full calendar year, Ellsberg sketches figures from biblical times to the present age and from all corners of this world—ordinary figures whose extraordinary lives point to the new age in the world to come.

Praise for the book

Sr. Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking* which became a wonderful movie about her relationship with a prisoner on death row, says:

Robert Ellsberg is way up there in my pantheon of spiritual writers. He's especially good at connecting us with the divine spark in practitioners of every spiritual tradition. These very human stories of the holy ones among us have a special knack of enlivening my spirit.

Jesuit Priest James Martin writes:

Every single day I read Robert Ellsberg's concise, fascinating, and inspiring lives of the saints.... And every single day I am amazed by the astounding lives that have been lived out of love for Christ.

Finally, Fr. Ronald Rollheiser, author of *The Holy Longing* and *Sacred Fire*, writes:

Saints are the living Word of God, the Word made flesh, but their biographies are often too encrusted within sentimentality and piety to serve as an inspiration for us. Ellsberg gives us their essence in this treasure of a book. Nobody writes better about the lives of the saints than Robert Ellsberg!

I use to read Ellsberg's book now and again. But now I cannot wait to read his offerings for every day. I especially look forward to reading about the many people I have never heard of and who were wonderful people in their time.

Two sample stories

St. Vincent de Paul Founder, Vincentians (1580-1660)

Vincent de Paul was born to a peasant family in Gascony. Though he later achieved fame for his dedication to the poor, his early life was spent in a determined struggle to escape his humble roots. For this goal, he chose a career in the priesthood. After ordination, his charm and social skills gained him entry into the highest levels of society. A turning point came in midlife, when he was summoned to hear the dying confession of a peasant. He was struck as never before by the seriousness of his vocation and determined afterward that his priesthood would be dedicated to service of the poor.

Eventually he established a mission congregation—later known as the Vincentians—and, with St. Louise de Marillac, founded the Daughters of Charity to serve the poor and sick. There were few charitable projects in which Vincent was not engaged. He founded hospitals and orphanages as well as homes for the humane care of the mentally infirm. He ministered to prisoners and galley slaves and became, already in his lifetime, something of a legend. The rich and powerful vied to endow his projects, while the poor accepted him as one of their own. His spirituality was based on the encounter with

Christ in the needs of one's neighbors. As he instructed his priests and sisters, "The poor are your masters and you are their servants."

He died on September 27, 1660, at the age of eighty. He was later named patron of all charitable societies.

"I am for God and the poor." (St. Vincent de Paul)

Robert Ellsberg, *Blessed Among Us: Day By Day with Sainly Witnesses*, a *Give Us This Day* book (Collegeville, MN: Liturgical Press, 2016), St. Vincent de Paul, page 557. Used with permission.

Daria Donnelly Laywoman (1959-2004)

The calendar of saints offers scant attention to those who lived out their faith in the context of ordinary family life. Daria Donnelly, a young laywoman from Cambridge, a wife and mother of two children whose life was cut short by multiple myeloma, represents a kind of faithful witness—lived out, as she put it, amid "the noise, the joy, the distraction" of family life—that leaves no great monument in the world. And yet who can say that she did not exemplify as much as any "great saint" the real vocation of the Christian: to embrace God's love and reflect it back to the world.

Daria grew up in Pittsburgh in a large, loving, and devoutly Catholic family. Later, while working as an editor of *Commonweal* magazine, she engaged in many quiet ministries. When she was struck with a terminal illness, she accommodated herself to her circumstances with a calm, unselfish, and benevolent balance that was the mark of her personality. As her pastor noted, "she was to her core a woman of symbol, of story, of sacrament." She was determined to make each day a witness to life and to make this her legacy to those she loved. As she wrote from her deathbed—"The only thing that matters is showing love and compassion in the time that is given us." She died on September 21, 2004.

"My getting sick increased my attention to the everyday heroism of refugees, the depressed, the arthritic, the mourning, the lonely, all those who know how good it is simply to get through a day." (Daria Donnelly)

Robert Ellsberg, *Blessed Among Us: Day By Day with Sainly Witnesses*, a *Give Us This Day* book (Collegeville, MN: Liturgical Press, 2016), Daria Donnelly, page 547. Used with permission.

If you are unable to order the book online, contact Teresa at the Parish Office and she will order it for you.

Have a blessed week,



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**Next Sunday's Readings
October 4, 2020 A
Twenty-Seventh Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

**Isaiah 5:1-7 — Psalm 80:9, 12-16, 19-20
Philippians 4:6-9 — Matthew 21:33-43**

**How might you miss or reject the good
God sends each day?**



**Ascension Catholic School
Mission Statement**

Ascension Catholic School, founded by the Sisters of Mercy and rooted in the charism of compassion, is a community of Companions on the Journey. We strive to foster the growth of each unique child by living the Gospel values, achieving academic excellence, and serving our global family.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH MINISTRY

Fall 2020

LIFE TEEN

We are a High School Youth Ministry leading teenagers and their families into a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church.

LIFE *Nights*

During COVID restrictions we will be having special events after the 5:30 PM Mass. Please see our website for additional details regarding each event

AUG 30: TBA
SEPT 6: Outdoor movie night-Free
SEPT 13: Small groups at the beach
SEPT 27: Snow cones & small groups
OCT 4: Ice cream & small groups @ the Avenues in Viera.
OCT 18: Dinner, small groups & kickball at Wickham Park.
OCT 25: Halloween Party
NOV 1: Beach bonfire & s'mores
NOV 8: Operation Christmas Child
NOV 15: TBA
NOV 22: Friendsgiving
DEC 6: TBA
DEC 13: Christmas Party

SUMMIT

Tuesday nights from 7-8:15 in the Youth Room

For the teenager that's craving something more and much deeper than our Sunday Life Nights, Summit is a great add-on. Teens are given the opportunity to open up their faith in ways they never have before in an environment made for them while diving into Scripture.

CONFIRMATION

10th Grade:

Last two sessions (4 & 5) are emailed out and should be completed and emailed back to Cara
OCT 7: 6-7 PM Rehearsal in church for teen & sponsor (or proxy).
Confirmation Mass is scheduled for OCT 11 @ 2:30 PM. Doors open @ 2.
Guaranteed seating for 5 per family in the church (additional attendees may sit in the overflow seating in the hall).

9th Grade:

Beginning in January 2021 due to COVID restrictions. Details TBA.

Edge Fall 2020

EDGE

We are a middle school youth ministry leading teenagers and their families into a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church.

FALL *Retreat*

November 14th 1-9pm

Join us at Ascension for our Fall Retreat Series: Made Known. Teens will have the opportunity for fun, food, games, and amazing small groups. Cost: \$25 (\$30 after Oct. 31)



PUMPKIN PATCH



Hello Fall! We are hosting a Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser from Oct 14-Oct 31 on our campus. All teens wishing to work shifts at the patch can use some of the profits to pay for events, retreats, and camps. More details soon!

Edge NIGHTS

During COVID restrictions we will be having special events once a week. Please see our website for additional details regarding each event.

Sept 30: Kickball & Rosary
Oct 7: Ice Cream & Small Groups @ The Avenues
Oct 14: No Edge
Oct 21: S'mores & Kickball @ Wickham Park
Oct 28: Halloween Party
Nov 4: Operation Christmas Child
Nov 11: No Edge- Veteran's Day
Nov 18: Friendsgiving
Nov 25: No Edge- Thanksgiving
Dec 2: TBA
Dec 9: Christmas Party

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Home Based Family Formation

Read the Sunday Gospel and have everyone do age appropriate activities!

Each family will receive a packet of handouts based on the number of children and ages in your family.

For adults, we will provide guides and have in person and online support as well.

Fall 2020 Options

We are having limited meetings as we address new health, cleaning and safety procedures.

The Spring Schedule will be shared in December.

Ascension Elementary Faith Formation

In Person Faith Formation Sessions

Each session will have the following classes using our current curriculum methods

- PreK3-Gr. 3 — Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
- Gr. 4 & 5 — St. Mary's Press
- Grade 6—Encounter

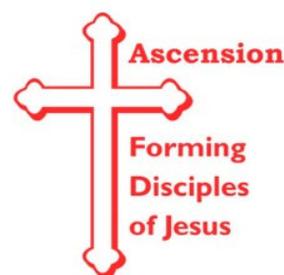
There will be longer sessions with material sent home for reflection between sessions.

Tuesday 4:00—5:45 pm	Wednesday 4:00 — 5:45 pm	Wednesday Level 1: 4:00—5:45 pm Gr. 2-6: 5:45—7:30 pm
September 29th	October 7th	October 14th
October 20th	October 28th	November 4th
November 17th	December 2nd	December 9th

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

will be in the SPRING 2021.

However, you need to register now so we can be prepared!



**COST—\$25 per youth
for the year**
to cover for curriculum
(either home or in person)
and other program costs

**MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION AT
WWW.ASCENSIONCATHOLIC.NET > FAITH FORMATION
> GRADES PREK TO 6 PARISH FAITH FORMATION**



**Ascension Community
Invites YOU to Join Us on
Our Journey of Faith**

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) is the process by which unbaptized people and non-Catholics complete initiation in the Church, and baptized Catholics complete their sacraments. Children, teens, and adults participate in age-appropriate groups.

To learn more about the next step in your spiritual journey, please contact Laura Dodson at 321-254-1595 Ext. 3067 or ldodson@ascensioncatholicsh.org.

Sisters of Strength



Sisters of Strength is a group of women who have experienced domestic abuse at some point in their lives. Our goal is to help each other find spiritual peace and be able to continue our life journey towards God through prayer. We are not a crisis group or shelter and have nothing to do with the judicial system. We are only concerned with finding ways to forgive the unforgivable and heal our souls. We **can** give it up to the Lord. Currently, we are not meeting in person.

If you would like more details, please feel free to contact Mary Morano at 321-505-5276 or marymorano@hotmail.com.



**Monsignor Martin B. Power
Council 14573**

The Knights of Columbus is open to all Catholic gentlemen 18 and older. We have dedicated men of all ages who help meet the Knights' mission of helping those in need and our Parish. Some members participate much less than others because of family and job pressures.

We can use your help as little as once per year.

Grand Knight Rob Light @ 321-626-9641
Deputy Grand Knight Eddy Merlet @ 954-882-3687
Membership Director John Miller @ 321-794-6620

HOLY HOUR



**Weekly Holy Hour
every Wednesday, 5:00-6:00 pm
in Church.**

**There will also be an opportunity
for Reconciliation during that time.**

Cancer and Healing Prayer Ministry

If you have a prayer request for anyone dealing with cancer or any serious illness, we would be happy to add them to our list for daily prayer.

Please call Barbara Warwick at (321) 242-2036 to add their name/s to our prayer list.



Fair Trade Coffees, Teas, Olive Oil

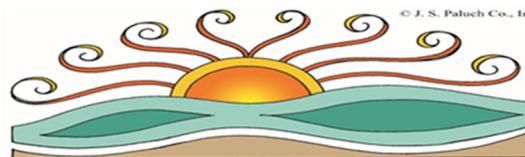
If you are interested in purchasing these items, call Barb Warwick at 321-242-2036. I can safely deliver them to your home. I can order certain items, if necessary. Thank you for supporting Fair Trade farmers!



Ladies Auxiliary K of C

We invite all ladies of the parish who have some affiliation with a Knight in any council, living or deceased, to join us. Our mission is to support the Knights in Council #14573.

For membership information, please contact Ginny Reeder at 978-460-1972
Kris Webster at 321-914-7813





Missing Our Church Family? Come Zoom With Us!!!

- ◆ We proclaim the Sunday Mass readings.
- ◆ We read Fr. Eamon's Commentary to understand.
- ◆ We discuss what it means to us in our lives.
- ◆ We pray for each other, our parish, the world.
- ◆ We focus on God—and it's so very good!

To join ZOOM, get your password!

Call or email today for your password: ldodson@ascensioncatholic.org or 254-1595 ext. 3067

Wednesday, September 30, at 7:00pm—Come ZOOM with us or watch on YouTube

Parish website: <https://www.ascensioncatholic.net/> - click on Ascension Catholic Media

—Or Parish Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ACCMelbourne>

Prefer an afternoon? Come ZOOM with us...

Join Leigh Osgood-Barry on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00pm on ZOOM!

Call or email for your password: (321) 254-1595 ext. 3067 or ldodson@ascensioncatholic.org



Pray The Rosary With Your Parish Family!

Join Father Eamon every Sunday night at 7:00 pm.

This Sunday, Father Eamon will pray the Joyful Mysteries with the Winans Family:
Travis, Suzy, Travis, Jr.

We will gather virtually, quiet ourselves, and pray the Rosary to prepare for the busy-ness of the week ahead.

Join Father Eamon by phone, computer or tablet via our parish website:

<https://www.ascensioncatholic.net/>. Click on Ascension Catholic Media or Parish Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/ACCMelbourne>.



Family Life is Crazy-Busy!!!

"Our family is trying to keep Jesus in the center of our family—whether it's going to church or praying more together—before meals or anytime throughout the day. Recently, we've become a little bit lazy. It's so easy to say 'no' and let other things be a priority. Jesus is our priority."

- Cristina Babilonia

Now you, too, can enjoy this wonderful opportunity with YOUR family.

Visit our Ascension website www.ascensioncatholic.net to reflect on the Sunday Gospel with Fr. Eamon and our Ascension families. The recordings are only 20 minutes long (short for busy families), but Fr. Eamon provides great questions, and you can pause the recording for your family to have great discussion. A leader's guide is already provided on the website for parents to use!

If you would like to know more and/or participate, please contact Rob and Michelle Naberhaus. Their family was the first to participate and they derived so much from the experience they're excited to help others do so as well. Call 321-449-0944 or email mnaberhaus05@gmail.com.

DISASTER RELIEF 2020 VOLUNTARY SPECIAL COLLECTION

DEVASTATING HURRICANES
CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES
EXPLOSION IN BEIRUT



The funds collected in this special appeal will become part of the Bishops Emergency Disaster Fund and will be used to support the efforts of Catholic Charities USA and/or Catholic Relief Services respond to immediate emergency needs for such necessities as water, food, shelter, and medical care, and aid in long-term rebuilding and recovery efforts.

Make checks payable to your parish/online donations to your parish, note Disaster Relief 2020



Ascension Girl Scouts

Is your daughter looking for fun-filled activities where she can meet life-long friends? Do you cherish the time you spend with your daughter and enjoy watching her grow? We would love to have both of you join **Girl Scouts** at Ascension!

In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together. Through a myriad of enriching experiences, such as extraordinary field trips, outdoor adventures, community service projects, badges, and leadership journeys, girls grow courageous and strong.

We also need leaders and adults to help with events. Have extra time? Do you want to help the future leaders of tomorrow?

For more information, contact the Ascension Girl Scout Coordinator, Michelle Devoid, at m.devoid@scoutspace.org.



Knitting With Faith

A group of Ascension Catholic knitters and crocheters meet in Wickham Park in the big pavilion at 9:00am on Thursday mornings.

We provide knitted and crocheted prayer shawls for anyone who is in need of comfort during a crisis, illness, or any trying time, especially in this time of isolation. If you feel lonely, need comfort and support or something to hold onto, let us know. We lovingly knit or crochet prayers into every row of the shawls for your comfort and wellbeing. The shawls are blessed by the priest before distribution.

If you or someone you love is in need of a prayer shawl for any reason, please call Carol at 330-806-8928 or Linda at 315-729-3478 and arrangements will be made to get a shawl to you.

We invite you to meet us, pray with us, or join us.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR LIFE CHAIN 2020!

LIFE CHAIN is an hour of silent, public prayer to communicate our support for the protection of unborn babies, held on Sunday, October 4, 2:00–3:00 pm. Ascension parishioners will gather along US 192, from Dairy Rd (Cumberland Farms) extending 4 blocks westward. Parking and pick-up of Pro-Life signs is at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dairy Rd, one block south of US 192. You may bring chairs, strollers, umbrellas, sunscreen and water. All ages are welcome. Please join us—rain or shine! This is a natural social distancing event since we space ourselves 6+ feet apart.

For more information, contact Doug and Susan Blair at susanblair56@gmail.com or visit www.lifechainbrevard.org.



GriefShare

Do you know someone who is going through a hard time because they've lost somebody close?

Grief is a normal and natural process that takes time and energy and is usually both physically and emotionally demanding. The pain of grief is one of the most intense feelings a human being can face. The emotional damage cuts to the soul. True healing comes from support of friends, family, community and God. GriefShare is a video-based support group for those who have lost a spouse, child, close friend or family member. The sessions help with sadness, hurt, resentment, loneliness, and help avoid getting stuck in grief. We will meet in Room 411 at 6:30pm in the Buescher Center on Monday evenings. A donation for the workbook is appreciated.

To sign up, please contact Karen Mitchell at 321-752-3838 or KarenLovesChuck@gmail.com



Wedding Anniversaries

Campbell & Geraldine Love	52 years	Sept 28
Boguslaw & Agnieszka Gleich	25 years	Sept 30
Patrick & Anna Neve	60 years	Oct 1
Gary & Lyn Tam	55 years	Oct 2
William & Shirley Bassett	53 years	Oct 2
Robert & Dolores Healey	50 years	Oct 1
John & Patricia Murphy	40 years	Oct 4



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Treasures From Our Tradition

The sacrament of penance has a long and difficult history. The Church sometimes struggles with how best to be faithful to the image of an all-forgiving God. Once a very public rite with publicly visible participation on the part of the penitent, it became in time a very private matter. By the fourteenth century, when a prayer of absolution and a laying on of hands were still required in sacramental confession, theologians were saying that even that was too much liturgy. All that was required was confession itself, and the sacramental words Ego te absolve, or "I absolve you." In 1614 the Council of Florence tried to flesh out this bare skeleton, requiring that if possible the priest should wear a stole, that the confession should be in church, and that there be questions about the person's state in life, occupation, and last confession. This is the first time the Church recommended that the penitent and priest be separated by a grill, thereby eliminating the ritual laying on of hands once so central to the sacrament, substituting the priest's raised right hand in blessing. This is the rite that remained in force until the sacrament became the subject of very stormy debates at the Second Vatican Council, leading to a major reform in 1974 that is still only partially received.

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Mass Intentions For The Week



Week beginning Monday, Sept. 28, 2020
and ending Sunday, October 4, 2020

Mon. 7:30 am	† Dan Chandler
	† Eleanor Amicucci
Tues 7:30am	† Joyce Hohl
	† Robert I. Smith
Wed 7:30am	† John V. Lonergan
	† Jose A. Vargas
Thur. 7:30am	† David Patton
	† Margaret Helen Murphy
Fri. 7:30am	Healing Intention for Fr. Frank Smith
Sat. 9:00am	† Mary Laird
	† Les Foy
	† Buzz Heffern
	† Rose & Joseph Catapano
Sun. 7:30 am	† Joe Sarino
	† Bill Bossard, Jr.
	9:30 am People of the Parish
	11:30 am † Penny Garside
	† Charlotte Beumer Newberry
	5:30pm Special Birthday Intention for Vanessa Nguyen

Thank You

Thank you to all those who sent the family and me (Sr. Immaculata) messages of Condolence and promise of prayer. I am taking one day at a time and trying to process the whole experience. As you know there was a special bond between my WOMB MATE and me, she is at peace.

Thank you all for your love and support.

Sr. Immaculata



Sunday, Sept. 27, 2020
Ascension Catholic Church
8:30am—2:00pm



Church Truck Donation

The church's prayers were answered when an Ascension parishioner, Betty Stroup, donated a

Dodge Dakota 4x4 pickup truck to the maintenance department. This 4-wheel drive truck has a V-8 318 cubic inch -5.2L engine with only 110,000 miles on it—perfect for towing the trailer with a heavy load.
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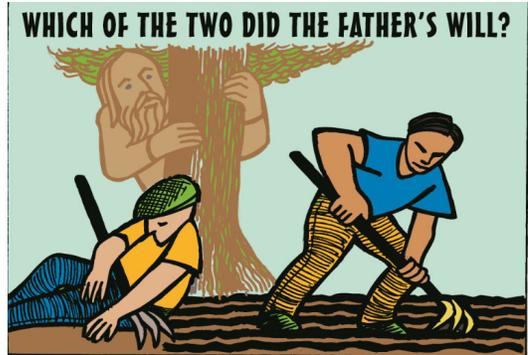
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DAILY BREAD

For many years, Ascension Catholic Church community has been actively volunteering at the Daily Bread, our local soup kitchen, located in Melbourne at 815 Fee Avenue. Our volunteers serve the homeless, and those in need of food. Due to the COVID-19, adjustments have been made. Prepared "To Go" meals, along with fruit, snacks & ice water are distributed. At all times, masks are required for the health and well-being of volunteers, staff and participants. Please consider volunteering with one of our teams from 10:30-12:30pm in October.

- Thursday, Oct 8:** Ann Reynolds – 336-412-2668
- Saturday, Oct 10:** Joan Johnson – 321-779-1894
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- Monday, Oct 12:** Mary Sipes – 614-395-9030
- Thursday, Oct 27:** Ginny Crews – 407-376-5984
- Friday, Oct 30:** Joan Johnson – 321-779-1894
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GIRL TROOP EVENTS

- Snorkeling in the Keys
- Master Chef Cooking Class
- Backpack Trip and Swim at Alexander Springs
- Jekyll Island Bike and Beach Campout
- Fall Camporee
- Beach Campout at Ft Clinch
- St Augustine Historical Campout
- Everglades Camping Trip
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- Daytona International Speedway Campout
- Rainbow River Float Trip
- Fall Camporee
- Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Lighthouse Tour
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- St Augustine Historical Campout
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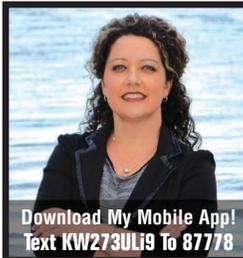

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