

Saint John the Evangelist



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

August 15, 2021

Saturday Vigil Mass	4:00pm
Sunday Mass	7:30am 9:00am 10:30am 12:00pm (<i>Spanish</i>)
Sunday Mass—Livestream or YouTube	10:30am
Daily Mass	Monday - Saturday 8:00am
Rosary	Daily, after morning Mass
Perpetual Adoration	Monday thru Friday 8:30am to 7:00pm Saturday 8:30am to 4pm
Sacrament of Penance	Saturday 3:00pm - 3:45pm and 5:00pm until finished
Baptism	For information go to www.saintjohnencinitas.org/baptism/
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The Assumption

Now toward the end of the summer season, at a time when fruits are ripe in the gardens and fields, the Church celebrates the most glorious "harvest festival" in the Communion of Saints. Mary, the supremely blessed one among women, Mary, the most precious fruit which has ripened in the fields of God's kingdom, is today taken into the granary of heaven.

— Pius Parsch, *The Church's Year of Grace*

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.

In 1950, in the Apostolic Constitution *Munificentissimus Deus*, Pope Pius XII proclaimed the Assumption of Mary a dogma of the Catholic Church in these words: "The Immaculate Mother of God, the ever-virgin Mary, having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body and soul into heaven."

With that, an ancient belief became Catholic doctrine and the Assumption was declared a truth revealed by God.

--Excerpted from Fr. Clifford Stevens in *Catholic Heritage*



Please Keep in Your Prayers

Milani Allen, Arquilla Family, Betty Baldwin, Bob Behler, Danette Bianchi, Mark Colonna, Patrick Dean, Danette Drake, Greg Fix, Earl Flores, Carol Green, Randy Grimm, Eileen Hoke, Rosemary Hollis, Pat Hoska, Mia Irvan, Maria Johnson, Linda Kaelin, Shelby Karlovich, Christalyn Llamas, Meghan Lenehan, Maureen Lytle, Olivia Naimi, Brigette Phillips, Bob O'Donnell, Gina O'Leary, Jill Panetta, Abe Rossi, Kathleen Slagal, Gina Wasciuk-Ball, Steve Wert, Suzanne Wozniak
 We pray for our sick at daily Mass.
 We list names for prayer requests for one month.

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Please notify the Parish Office if you will be making an IRA Rollover Contribution as some companies do not release any donor information to us when the check is issued.

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Stewardship of Treasure

Weekly Parish Finance Report

Aug 2 — Aug 8

Total Registered Families: **1804**

Total **weekly** cost (based on Fiscal Yr 2020-2021) of salaries and benefits, liturgies, utilities, sacraments, repairs and on-going maintenance: **\$21,510**

	Amount Received	Total Identified Contributing Households
Mail In/Office Drop	\$2,830	15
Plate/Loose Collections	\$3,858	-0-
Envelope/Identified Collections	\$8,109	190
Online Giving Collections	\$9,396	203
Total Collections & % of Registered Families	\$24,193	23%
Variance - / +	\$2,683	-

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

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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

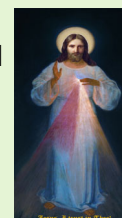
Religious Education Programs



Enrollment is due by August 31st. Forms and information can be found on our website: saintjohnencinitas.org or stop by the office for the enrollment packet.

Divine Mercy Chaplet

Join us every Wednesday at 3:30pm (Spanish) and Friday at 3:30 pm (English) in Church, Singing and Praying the Divine Mercy Chaplet. Our Music minister, Lino Gambino, will lead in singing this beautiful and powerful prayer.



BEREAVEMENT MINISTERS NEEDED

We are in need of Bereavement Ministers to help us with funerals. The only requirements are 1) to be a parishioner of St John, 2) have flexible hours to meet with the families to plan the funeral Mass and assist the day of funeral Mass and 3) be a kind, patient and compassionate person who enjoys helping others. **Bilingual a plus!** To schedule an interview to become a member of this beloved Ministry contact the Parish Office.



In your prayers, please remember those who have recently died, mindful of:

Sean Thomas
Kathleen Kiernan Bowman

May their souls, and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

MASS INTENTIONS		
Saturday		
August 14	8:00am	Robert Lee Quick †
	4:00pm	Parishioners
Sunday		
August 15	7:30am	Helen Hayes †
	9:00am	Christina Guillen Pincock (SI)
	10:30am	Eleanor Denese †
	10:30am	Vivian McClain †
	12:00pm	John Morgan †
Monday		
August 16	8:00am	Iris Wardell †
Tuesday		
August 17	8:00am	Dick Coury †
Wednesday		
August 18	8:00am	March & Vander Molen Families †
Thursday		
August 19	8:00am	Kim Rocker (SI)
Friday		
August 20	8:00am	Dan Reed †
Saturday		
August 21	8:00am	John Duffy †
	4:00pm	Robert Bryan †
Sunday		
August 22	7:30am	Parishioners
	9:00am	Raymond & Dorothy Spagnola †
	10:30am	Father Kibaki Robert AJ (SI)
	10:30am	Mary O'Connor †
	12:00pm	Damian Ramirez †

Adoration



Adoration now takes place in the Chapel after the morning mass until 7 PM. Several operational changes have been made. To address complaints about being too cold, the temperature setting in the Chapel has been raised several degrees. Keeping the doors closed will not only be more energy efficient but will reduce the frequent cycling of the air conditioner which creates the cold drafts.

An ionization purification unit and an ultrafiltration system have been installed in the Chapel to remove and inactivate any virus particles. While fully vaccinated individuals are generally protected from the virus, there is growing evidence that the new COVID Delta variant can reinfect people (so-called breakthrough infections) who may show no symptoms but can become unwitting carriers infecting others. Of course, one should not come with any overt symptoms of an infection. The use of masks is not so much to protect oneself but is effective in trapping the particles one exhales. For this reason, the use of masks indoors is strongly recommended as a courtesy towards others. We will be monitoring the seriousness of this risk as the medical evidence accumulates.

PLEASE CONTINUE TO CHECK THE BULLETIN FOR CURRENT UPDATES. WE CONTINUE TO EXPLORE HOW WE CAN RESUME PERPETUAL ADORATION AT NIGHT.

We will be surveying the parish to get commitments for a new schedule. If you have comments or questions, please send them to Ken at jkp135@att.net or phone 760-635-2573 and leave a message with your name and phone number if I don't pick up.



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- ▶ Have you joined us from another religion and would now like to find out more about the Catholic Church?
 - ▶ Have you been worshipping with us, but have never taken the step to become Catholic?
 - ▶ Were you baptized a Catholic but have never completed the Sacraments of Initiation — Confirmation and Eucharist?
 - ▶ Would you like to discover more about what it means to be a Catholic?
- Classes are starting soon. For info call 760 753-6254.

La Asunción

Ahora, hacia el final de la temporada de verano, en un momento en que los frutos están maduros en los jardines y campos, la Iglesia celebra la más gloriosa "fiesta de la cosecha" en la Comunión de los Santos. María, la supremamente bendita entre las mujeres, María, el fruto más precioso que ha madurado en los campos del reino de Dios, es llevada hoy al granero del cielo.

- Pius Parsch, Año de Gracia de la Iglesia

La Asunción es la fiesta más antigua de Nuestra Señora, pero no sabemos cómo se celebró por primera vez.

Su origen se pierde en aquellos días en que Jerusalén fue restaurada como ciudad sagrada, en tiempos del emperador romano Constantino (c. 285-337). Para entonces había sido una ciudad pagana durante dos siglos, desde que el emperador Adriano (76-138) la arrasó alrededor del año 135 y la reconstruyó como Aelia Capitolina en honor a Júpiter.

Durante 200 años, todo recuerdo de Jesús fue borrado de la ciudad, y los lugares santificados por Su vida, muerte y Resurrección se convirtieron en templos paganos.

Después de la construcción de la Iglesia del Santo Sepulcro en 336, los lugares sagrados comenzaron a ser restaurados y los recuerdos de la vida de Nuestro Señor comenzaron a ser celebrados por la gente de Jerusalén. Uno de los recuerdos de su madre se centró en la "Tumba de María", cerca del Monte Sión, donde había vivido la primera comunidad cristiana.

En la colina misma estaba el "Lugar de la Dormición", el lugar donde María "se durmió", donde había muerto. La "Tumba de María" fue donde fue sepultada.

En ese momento la "Memoria de María" fue celebrada. Más tarde se convertiría en nuestra fiesta de la Asunción.

Durante un tiempo, el "Recuerdo de María" se pronunció solo en Palestina, pero luego el emperador lo extendió a todas las iglesias de Oriente. En el siglo VII, comenzó a celebrarse en Roma bajo el título de "Dormición" ("Dormitorio") de la Madre de Dios.

Pronto el nombre fue cambiado a "Asunción de María", ya que era más de fiesta que en su muerte. También se proclamó que había sido llevada, en cuerpo y alma, al cielo.

Esa creencia era antigua y se remontaba a los mismos apóstoles. Lo que estaba claro desde el principio fue que no había reliquias de María para ser veneradas, y que una tumba vacía estaba en el borde de Jerusalén cerca del lugar de su muerte. Ese lugar también pronto se convirtió en un lugar de peregrinaje. (Hoy, la Abadía Benedictina de la Dormición de María se encuentra en el lugar).

En el Concilio de Calcedonia en 451, cuando los obispos de todo el mundo mediterráneo se reunieron en Constantinopla, el emperador Marciano pidió al Patriarca de Jerusalén que trajera las reliquias de María a Constantinopla para ser consagradas en el capitolio. El patriarca le explicó al emperador que no había reliquias de María en Jerusalén, que "María había muerto en presencia de los apóstoles; pero su tumba, cuando se abrió más tarde ... se encontró vacía y los apóstoles concluyeron que el cuerpo estaba llevado al cielo".

En el siglo VIII, San Juan Damasceno era conocido por dar sermones en los lugares santos de Jerusalén. En la Tumba de María, expresó la creencia de la Iglesia sobre el significado de la fiesta: "Aunque el cuerpo fue debidamente sepultado, no permaneció en el estado de muerte, ni tampoco se disolvió por la descomposición ... Fuiste trasladada a tu hogar celestial, Oh Señora, Reina y Madre de Dios en verdad".

Todas las fiestas de María marcan los grandes misterios de su vida y su participación en la obra de la redención. El misterio central de su vida y de su persona es su maternidad divina, celebrada tanto en Navidad como una semana después (1 de enero) en la fiesta de la Solemnidad de María, Madre de Dios. La Inmaculada Concepción (8 de diciembre) marca la preparación para esa maternidad, para que ella tuviera la plenitud de la gracia desde el primer momento de su existencia, completamente intacta por el pecado. Todo su ser palpó de vida divina desde el principio, preparándola para el exaltado papel de madre del Salvador.

La Asunción completa la obra de Dios en ella, ya que no convenía que la carne que le había dado vida a Dios mismo sufriera alguna corrupción. La Asunción es la coronación de la obra de Dios cuando María termina su vida terrenal y entra en la eternidad. La fiesta vuelve nuestros ojos en esa dirección, a donde seguiremos cuando nuestra vida terrenal haya terminado.

Las fiestas de la Iglesia no son solo la conmemoración de hechos históricos; no miran solo al pasado. Miran al presente y al futuro y nos dan una percepción de nuestra propia relación con Dios. La Asunción mira a la eternidad y nos da la esperanza de que también nosotros seguiremos a Nuestra Señora cuando nuestra vida termine.

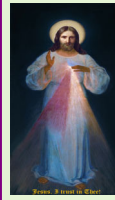
En 1950, en la Constitución Apostólica *Munificentissimus Deus*, el Papa Pío XII proclamó la Asunción de María como un dogma de la Iglesia Católica con estas palabras: "La Inmaculada Madre de Dios, la siempre virgen María, habiendo completado el curso de su vida terrena, fue asumida en cuerpo y alma al cielo".

Con eso, una antigua creencia se convirtió en doctrina católica y la Asunción fue declarada una verdad revelada por Dios.

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LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Jue 2:11-19; Sal 106 (105):34-37, 39-40, 43ab, 44; Mt 19:16-22
 Martes: Jgs 6:11-24a; Sal 85 (84):9, 11-14; Mt 19:23-30
 Miércoles: Jgs 9:6-15; Sal 21 (20):2-7; Mt 20:1-16
 Jueves: Jgs 11:29-39a; Sal 40 (39):5, 7-10; Mt 22:1-14
 Viernes: Rut 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Sal 146 (145):5-10; Mt 22:34-40
 Sábado: Rut 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Sal 128 (127):1b-5; Mt 23:1-12
 Domingo: Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b; Sal 34 (33):2-3, 16-21; Ef 5:21-32 [2a, 25-32]; Jn 6:60-69



Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia

Únase a nosotros todos los miércoles a las 3:30 pm (español) y los viernes a las 3:30 pm (inglés) en la iglesia, cantando y rezando la Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia. Nuestro ministro de Música, Lino Gambino, liderará el canto de esta hermosa y poderosa oración.

Por favor mantén en tus oraciones

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En tus oraciones, recuerda a aquellos que murieron recientemente.

Sean Thomas
Kathleen Kiernan Bowman

Que sus almas, y todas las almas de los fieles difuntos, por la misericordia de Dios, descansen en paz.

SAN JUAN
FIESTA DE OTOÑO
3 DE OCTUBRE DE 2021
 10am -5pm
EN LA ESCUELA
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INTENCION DE MISAS
Domingo, Agosto 15, 2021



7:30am	Helen Hayes †
9:00am	Christina Guillen Pincock (SI)
10:30am	Eleanor Denese †
10:30am	Vivian McClain †
12:00pm	John Morgan †

LOS SANTOS Y OTRAS CELEBRACIONES

Domingo: La Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María
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