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Pastoral Staff & Ministries

(See inside bulletin for additional information)

- Bishop of Victoria Bishop Gary Gordon
- Rector..... Fr. John Laszczyk
- Associate Priest Fr. Devane Sam
- Deacon assigned to Parish Deacon Philip Yuson
- In Residence at Rectory Fr. Felix Roberge
- Religious Ed (1 – 3 & Sac. Prep)..... Cristina Campbell
- Office Manager & Parish Responsible Min. Coordinator Rita Fichtner
- Office Assistant Joseph Potter
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- Music Director Jackie Ray (250-384-9681)
- Pastoral Council Chairperson..... Alison Wedekind
- Hospital Chaplain (RJH/VGH) 250-889-3761

At this time, our regularly scheduled bulletin will not be published.

MASS INTENTIONS

While public Masses throughout the diocese are cancelled, previously scheduled intentions will be fulfilled privately by Clergy in a timely manner:

- RIP Rudy Schnell
- INT Scott Cadwallader
- RIP Genevieve Hickey & deceased members of her family
- RIP Fr. Tim Gleeson, MSC
- RIP Grant Laakso
- RIP Lyn Kumpula
- INT Susan Serafini
- RIP Catherine Geoghain
- INT Glen D'Cruz
- RIP Picken/Dionne Families & Richard Summers
- RIP Isidora Valencia
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- RIP Frank Laszczyk
- RIP Marion Konatawie
- RIP Mariano Jutiniko & Ernestine Guerrero
- INT St Andrew's Cathedral Parishioners & St. Francis Xavier
- RIP Joel & Albert Baligod

Mass Intentions are still being accepted. However, in keeping with social distancing practices, please place your Mass intention request and appropriate stipend (min. \$10) into an envelope and drop the envelope into the parish mailbox. Face-to-face interactions will not be possible at this time.

Parish Office Hours

In light of the continuing need for social distancing, please note that our Parish Office hours have changed. You may reach Joseph or Rita by phone from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

If you are expecting a child and are feeling confused; if you are thinking that there is no way out of this situation for you; if you want to talk to someone about your situation, then call: 250-812-0087.

Be Ready to Open the Door

was the theme of Bishop Gary Gordon's recent Pastoral Letter. During this Easter Season we are spiritually and practically challenged to envision "new life" and a "new normal" in the midst of a global pandemic. Premier Horgan has announced the gradual reopening of the province, and the Bishop has appointed an ad hoc committee to address protocols for the "reopening" our parishes in the Diocese. More information will follow in the future.



And what does this mean for our parish? No absolute certainty but we do know that there will be limits to numbers attending, physical distancing will be the norm, livestream Masses will continue and the elderly will be encouraged to stay home while the sick will definitely want to stay home.

Thank you!

Since we've been on "lockdown", a number of parishioners have reached out and made alternate arrangements to their "Sunday Offering". Some have set up one-time or monthly donations via their credit card, and a number have taken advantage of our page on the CanadaHelps site to make donations (some one-time, some on a monthly basis). Thank you, therefore, to all who continue to support the parish financially even though we do not have public Masses for, as you know, expenses continue, beginning with hydro.

Daily Mass with Bishop Gary

As we continue to journey together during these challenging times, all are invited to join Bishop Gary Gordon from the comfort and safety of your homes as he celebrates Mass through a live stream from St. Andrew's Cathedral. Masses are livestreamed Monday to Friday at 7pm and on Sundays at 10am. **To access the live stream link from the Diocese of Victoria website simply google: Diocese of Victoria or go to www.rcdvictoria.org/diocese-of-victoria-live-stream.**

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What is this journey in between the event we call "birth" and the one we call "death"? Is the journey taking you somewhere, or are you leading yourself to some kind of destination – a destination that could extend beyond your last breath? What do you want from your life during the in between? The questions are there. And, the answers are too. Visit <https://www.thesearchbegins.org/> for more information.

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If you have any questions, please contact the parish office.

Large Vigil Candles

Should you desire to purchase a large vigil candle to burn in the church then this is how to achieve your goal. In keeping with social distancing practices, please place your request for the large vigil candle, including where you would like it placed in the Cathedral, into an envelope and drop the envelope into the parish mailbox. Must be exact change of \$7.00. Face-to-face interactions are not possible at this time.

"If anyone does not wish to have Mary Immaculate for his Mother, he will not have Christ for his Brother."

-Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Martyr, 1894-1941 AD

Do you like to bake?

Do you like to bake? Might you have some sweets or snacks in your freezer or cupboards you would like to donate?

Things are going well with our soup-to-go bagged meal service, with most days serving 125-150 dinners. But we are often short of sweets or other snacks as a special treat for our guests. If you like to bake and wish to

contribute to the cause, from the safety of your home, we would be incredibly grateful for your help.

For baking - items that can be frozen, such as cookies, would be best. For snacks - items individually packaged like small bags of potato chips would be well received.

To Donate

1. Drop off your donations at the View Street entrance between 1:00 pm and 2:00 pm Monday to Thursday. Please call the Soup Kitchen ahead 778-440-7687 to let the Team Leader know you're coming. You don't even need to leave your vehicle. We'll come out to you - ensuring safe social distancing practices.
2. Call Sheila Connelly at 250-598-4339, or Dorothy Parker 250-590-2916 to arrange to drop off your donation at one of their homes.
3. If you are unable to drop off your baking at one of the above locations, please call Sheila, and she will arrange a day and time to have someone pick up your donation.

Thank you in advance for all who can contribute!

The Gift of Motherhood

By Annette Turgeon, Respect Life Ministry Coordinator

When I was a young child and throughout my teen years, the month of May was always celebrated as the month devoted to Mother Mary and to the gift of motherhood.

Now we live in a world that is virulently anti-Mary and anti-motherhood. In the face of so much anti-motherhood in our culture, I boldly submit that motherhood is one of the greatest gifts a young girl or woman can dream of. To hold life within oneself, to nurture this life before and after birth, and to be a co-creator with God is one of the greatest gifts a woman can receive.

Culturally, when I was a young person, we, the Church, celebrated our Blessed Lady and blessed motherhood with beautiful processions around our Catholic schools and parishes, and in the city streets. So, I was very grateful when, as we live through covid19, the Canadian and US Bishops on May 4th rededicated our two countries, Canada and the United States, to our Lady.

For well over ten years, we, at Respect Life Ministry, have celebrated the gift of motherhood. Conversely, we have

also mourned the loss of lived-motherhood in situations where a child did not come to birth, or, when a pre-born child was put to death. The poverty these women and men experienced whether the loss of a child was accidental or intentional was, and is, heart wrenching. The poverty that comes from silence in the face of criticism, blame, shame, fear, and distress begins to live in the hearts of these moms and dads and this poverty is as real and unseen as Covid-19.

When a country legalizes the death of the pre-born, the elderly or the handicapped, it reveals an abject poverty of mind, emotion, and spirit that is like no other poverty. Mental, emotional or spiritual poverty are no less real than the material poverties of food, clothing and shelter. This invisible poverty of mind, emotion and spirit cries out for a merciful response from us as Christians.

This is the poverty of the person who believes that terminating one's pre-born child is the solution to her or his own personal struggles and limitations – perhaps from fear, abandonment, shame or economic circumstances. We know that this “solution” increases the poverty of angst, loneliness, shame and isolation in their minds and hearts. There is also the poverty of domestic violence and the poverty of mothers and fathers drowning in addictions; the poverty that comes with debilitating mental and or physical illness and, the poverty of grief. And sadly, these poverties contribute to future instances of terminating these most innocent of human beings. Instead of a cycle of life arising from motherhood, there is created a cycle of death.

All of us have experienced poverty in some form by means of our own personal trauma. How might we address this invisible poverty? One answer lies in the concept and reality of relational connection. Relational connection brings healing which in turn relieves poverty; both the invisible poverty of wounded hearts and the visible poverty of the poor among us in our streets and among our neighbors.

This begs the question for each of us, which is, “how do I, personally, address the poverty around me?” In other words, “Do I know and am I connecting with at least one person living in some form of poverty?” One might ask, “does it really make a difference to be a friend or accompany someone experiencing some form of poverty?” Yes, adamantly yes; you can make a difference and for those who are in such relationship, you do make a difference.

Each person in our parish has had an experience of suffering through a personal tragedy. Theirs are the individual stories of trauma, grief, pain, loss, mental

illness, and addiction many of which go unpublished. These people live their daily poverty by suffering in silence and loneliness with no one to advocate for them. To recover from this poverty, a person needs healing through holy and healthy relationships.

Motherhood is one of the first ways we can share this healing and connection so needed in these invisible poverties all around us. God has ordained that our first relationship is within the womb of our mothers. I recall Archbishop Richard Gagnon sharing at a “for life” evening that the one time in his life that he knew for certain he was fully connected to another human being was when he was living in his mother’s womb. That reality applies to all of us. For mothers the most connected we will ever be to our children is when they live in our womb.

The relationship of connection that motherhood brings in this most intimate way is unique to women. This relationship of connection is deeply needed when responding to the invisible poverties around us. Women - - one of our gifts in motherhood is to bring our relational selves to each human being.

Glory to God for the gift of Motherhood! Happy Mother’s Day!

March for Life 2020

As you have probably already heard, this year, we’ve taken the National March for Life from the streets of Ottawa to the comfort of your own homes with our first ever **Virtual National March for Life**, which kicks off this Sunday night! The schedule of events includes:

May 10, 11 & 12

A pro-life film festival featuring free online screenings of *Strings Attached* with producer Obianuju Ekeocha, short films *Crescendo* and *Sing a Little Louder* with film producer Jason Jones, and *Fatal Flaws: Legalizing Assisted Death* with film producer Alex Schadenberg. All films will be screened at 8pm EDT.

May 13

A pro-life Mass in memory of Fr. Alphonse de Valk C.S.B at 6pm EDT.

The virtual Candlelight Vigil for victims of abortions at 8pm EDT.

May 14

The National Mass for Life from Ottawa’s Notre-Dame Cathedral at 12pm EDT.

The *Be Not Afraid* Canadian Pro-Life Special on the Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN) from 1pm-2:30pm EDT.

The Virtual Pro-life Rally and March for Life at 2:30pm EDT.

May 15

A free Pro-Life Webinar *exclusively for youth* hosted by CLC Youth & Niagara Region Right to Life ([registration required](#)) from 12:30-3:00pm EDT.

- Our official closing event, a free screening of the film *Because of Grácia* at 8pm EDT.

All events will be streamed on [marchforlife.ca](#).



God’s Masterpiece

~Herbert Farnham

God took the fragrance of a flower,
The majesty of a tree,
The gentleness of morning dew,
The calm of a quiet sea.

The beauty of the twilight hour,
The soul of a starry night,
The laughter of a rippling brook,
The grace of a bird in flight.

Then God fashioned from these things,
A creation like no other,
And when his masterpiece was through,
He called it simply - Mother.

Happy Mother’s Day to all the mothers in our parish family, living or deceased! Ladies, may our prayers assist you in your daily tasks and in drawing closer to the Lord!

In normal times, we would offer our mothers the gift of a carnation this weekend, but such is not to be this year. However, know that you are cherished for saying “yes” to the gift of life and ultimately to God. And you are remembered in my Mass this Sunday.

As May is also the month of Mary, I encourage each of us to take up the Rosary or some other Marian Prayer on a daily basis and, in addition to praying for peace which was the desire of Our Lady when she appeared at Fatima. This year we also pray for an end to Covid-19 and it would also be appropriate to offer such a prayer for our mothers, living or deceased.

And Pope Francis invites us to add an additional prayer at the end of the Rosary this month.

Fr. John

O Mary, You shine continuously on our journey as a sign of salvation and hope. We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who, at the foot of the cross, were united with Jesus’ suffering, and persevered in your faith.

“Protectress of the Roman people”, you know our needs, and we know that you will provide, so that, as at Cana in Galilee, joy and celebration may return after this time of trial.

Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform ourselves to the will of the Father and to do what Jesus tells us. For he took upon himself our suffering, and burdened himself with our sorrows to bring us, through the cross, to the joy of the Resurrection. Amen.

We fly to your protection, O Holy Mother of God; Do not despise our petitions in our necessities, but deliver us always from every danger, O Glorious and Blessed Virgin.

God has an incredible dream for you, one that can fulfill your deepest desires and longings.

A Life-Changing Message

People around the world have been fascinated by Our Lady of Fatima since her first appearance on May 13, 1917. The messages, the predictions, the miracles. What are we to make of it? You’ll find the key to Fatima is simply seeking to understand Mary’s message. It is a message of love, healing, and a path to incredible happiness.



Mary’s 3 Invitations

Mary appeared in Fatima every month from May to October 1917. She delivered a series of messages during that time to three young children, Lúcia dos Santos and her cousins Francisco and Jacinta Marto. While Mary discussed many things with the children, the message of Our Lady of Fatima can be summarized with three invitations:

1. Learn to pray the rosary, the prayer that can change the world.
2. Get spiritually healthy.
3. Let Mary guide you to lasting happiness.

The message is simple and practical, yet it is profound and life changing.

Mary’s Invitation to Pray the Rosary

Every time Mary appeared to the children, she asked them to pray the rosary. Why? The rosary is incredibly powerful. It has the power to bring peace. The power to heal. The power to make a difference in your life, the lives of your loved ones, and in the world.

The rosary settles our hearts and minds. We live hectic lives in a chaotic world, a world troubled by war, violence, and brokenness. Amidst the chaos and

confusion, our souls yearn for peace and clarity. How does the rosary bring us that serenity?

- The rosary puts things in perspective and allows us to see things as they really are.
- It reaches deep down into our souls and puts us at ease, creating a peace that is rare and beautiful.
- It teaches us to slow down, calm down, let go, offer our struggles to God, and listen.

The rosary teaches us how to just be, and that is not a small or insignificant lesson. In some ways it is the perfect prayer for busy people in a crazy, noisy, confused world.

The rosary has the power to the impact the lives of our loved ones, our communities, and our nation. When we pray the rosary, we can bring our needs and struggles, and the needs of others, to Mary. She cares for us like a loving mother, and she wants to bring our troubles to her son, Jesus. What can we pray for?

- We can pray for the needs of our family and friends,
 - We can pray for our communities, for our cities and neighborhoods, for our schools and churches, and for the hungry, lonely, and sick,
 - We can pray for our nation, our leaders, and our troops.
- Praying the rosary can bring peace to a troubled world, healing to broken hearts, and clarity to those in chaos. The impact the rosary can have is incredible. In fact, Mary even promised that the rosary could bring an end to war!

Invitation to Get Spiritually Healthy

God has an incredible dream for you, one that can fulfill your deepest desires and longings. But we often get distracted. We make the mistake of hoping that certain people or things will fill us, but they can pull us away from God. Mary invites us back. Over and over again at Fatima, Mary encouraged us to turn away from the things in our lives that hold us back. The things that keep us from finding the happiness God wants for us.

But how do we get there? Even if we want to follow God's dream for us, actually doing that can seem intimidating. Remember it's a journey. And God is with us each step of the way. Simply take one small step forward, especially when it is difficult. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

- Identify the things in your life that need to change. Pick one bad habit, then focus on the positive habits that can crowd out that bad habit.
- Make fasting part of your spirituality. God wants to liberate you from your struggles. But some things in our life can only be overcome by prayer and fasting. Whether you fast from food or something else like noise or complaining, offer your struggle to God, and practice fasting.
- Even if it has been a long time, make an effort to go to Reconciliation. Be gentle with yourself, but embrace the opportunity to find forgiveness and healing.
- Ask God for advice. Invite God into your decisions, both big and small. Ask God, "What do you think I should do?"
- Establish a daily habit of prayer. It doesn't have to be long. Try just 10 minutes a day. You'll be amazed at the results.

The journey is worth it. You will find incredible happiness if you embrace God's dream for you. You will be blessed with spiritual vitality. You will become all that you can be: the-very-best-version-of-yourself.

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Mary's Invitation to Guide You to Jesus

Mary is the most famous woman in history, and her impact on the life of Jesus, history, art, the Church, and people of all faiths is significant. And at Fatima, Mary offered to guide us as we strive to live the life God has called us to.

But who is Mary to you? And what role can she play in your spiritual life?

- Mary is an incredible example of someone who embraced and lived God's dream for her. Her yes changed the world. Mary can give us the courage and hope to say yes to God's dream for our own lives.
- Mary can help us get know Jesus in a way that nobody else can. She offers a unique perspective as his mother. Nobody sees the life of a child the way the child's mother does—not even the father. This is Mary's perspective of Jesus' life. Imagine what we can learn from her!
- Just as Mary was incredibly close to Jesus on earth, she remains close to him now in heaven. Mary's greatest desire is to bring us to her son. All we have to do is ask, and she will bring us, along with all our desires, needs, and struggles, directly to her son.
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Mary's yes changed the world. She can give us the courage and hope to say yes to God's dream for our own lives.

Will You Accept Mary's Invitation?

It's a simple message. Pray the rosary. Get spiritually healthy. Let Mary guide you. At times it can be challenging, but the moment we open ourselves up to God's dream for us is the moment miracles begin to happen in our lives. Will you accept Mary's invitation?

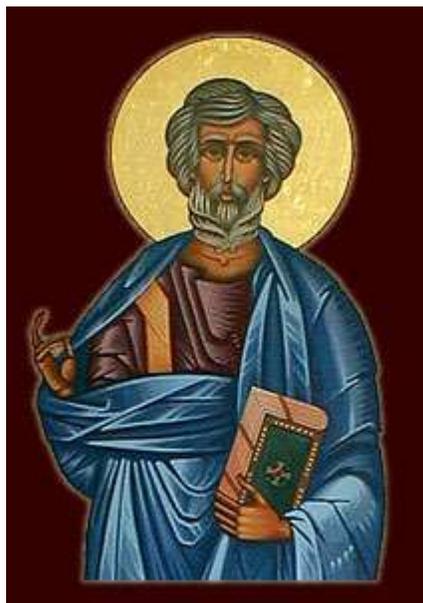
How does one qualify to be an apostle?

The first act of the apostles after the Ascension of Jesus was to find a replacement for Judas. With all the questions, doubts, and dangers facing them, they chose to focus their attention on finding a twelfth apostle. Why was this important? Twelve was a very important number to the Chosen People: twelve was the number of the twelve tribes of Israel. If the new Israel was to come from the disciples of Jesus, a twelfth apostle was needed.

But Jesus had chosen the original twelve. How could they know whom he would choose?

One hundred and twenty people were gathered for prayer and reflection in the upper room, when Peter stood up to propose the way to make the choice.

Peter had one criterion, that, like Andrew, James, John, and himself, the new apostle be someone who had been a disciple from the very beginning, from his baptism by John until the Ascension. The reason for this was simple, the new apostle would must become a witness to Jesus' resurrection. He must have followed Jesus before anyone knew him, stayed with him when he made enemies, and believed in him when he spoke of the cross and of



eating his body -- teachings that had made others melt away.

Two men fit this description -- Matthias and Joseph called Barsabbas. They knew that both these men had been with them and with Jesus through his whole ministry. But which one had the heart to become a witness to his resurrection. The apostles knew that only the Lord could know what was in the heart of each. They cast lots in order to discover God's will and Matthias was chosen. He was the twelfth apostle and the group was whole again as they waited for the coming of the Holy Spirit.

That's the first we hear of Matthias in Scripture, and the last. Legends like the Acts of Andrew and Matthias testify to Matthias' enthusiastic embrace of all that being an apostle meant including evangelization, persecution, and death in the service of the Lord.

Clement of Alexandria says that Matthias, like all the other apostles, was not chosen by Jesus for what he already was, but for what Jesus foresaw he would become. He was elected not because he was worthy but because he would become worthy.

Jesus chooses all of us in the same way. What does Jesus want you to become?

Have you ever felt like an afterthought, a latecomer? Or have you ever resented someone new who was added to your group?

Try to see your community as not complete without the newcomer, whether you or someone else. Welcome any newcomers to your parish, work, or family community this week as someone chosen by God.



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