

Saint Edward's & Saint Paul's

Saint Edward's Collection

July 27-August 2, 2020

Envelopes	\$ 1460.00
Plate	\$ 255.00
UCA	\$ 825.00

Saint Paul's Collection

July 27 - August 2, 2020

Envelopes	\$ 1200.00
Plate	\$ 200.00
UCA	\$ 70.00

Up Coming Events

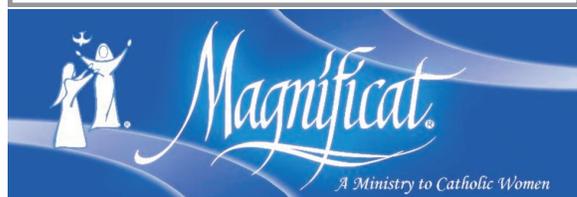
Thursday, August 13th - 5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group

Wednesday, August 19th - 9 AM @ Saint Edward's
Finance Council Meeting

Thursday, August 20th - 5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group

Wednesday, August 26th - 12:30—5:30 PM @ Saint Edward's
Blood Drive

Thursday, August 27th - 9 AM @ Saint Paul's
Finance Council Meeting
5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group



Our Lady of the Lakes Magnificat, Walker, MN invites all men and women to attend a Magnificat Meal August 22, at Charlie's Up North 6841 Mn-371 NW. Walker, MN. Speaker will be Barbara Heil. Barbara will give testimony of her faith journey before and after her baptism in the Holy Spirit. Registration is at 8:30a.m. meal begins at 9:00 a.m. and the cost is \$15

Registration is a MUST by August 17, 2020. Make checks payable to Magnificat

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The 3rd of Longville's 4 Blood Drives for 2020, sponsored by the Longville Lions is being held on Wednesday, August 26th at St. Edward's Catholic Church from 12:30 to 5:30. Anyone interested in being a donor, please call or text Pat Boen at 218-838-4202. This community has always been so generous in their donating and now since the virus, you have been overwhelming. *Thank you for your continued support.*



Marian Feasts

Question:

Why does Mary have so many feast days and names?

Answer:

Christians first began celebrating feast days in honor of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in the fifth century. That celebration (originally called the Feast of the Dormition and now known by Roman Catholics as the Solemnity of the Assumption) was celebrated on August 15. Very soon, however, other special days dedicated to Mary began to appear in Jerusalem, Rome, and other major cities of the Christian world. These days of feasting became important parts of the life of the community. But, more importantly, each of these unique celebrations became an opportunity to focus on a different facet of the Christian faith, as believers focused their attention on specific events or mysteries of the lives of Mary and her Son.

Over the centuries, some of these celebrations became universal (such as the Assumption on August 15, the Immaculate Conception on December 8, and the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God on January 1). Other celebrations were more closely tied to certain religious orders (such

as the Carmelites celebration of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel" on July 16 or the Servite Friars feast of the "Seven Sorrows of Mary," which is now celebrated as the Memorial of Our Lady of Sorrows on September 15).

In more recent times, Marian apparitions (like Guadalupe, Lourdes, and Fatima) have inspired special liturgical celebrations. Pope Francis has added two new celebrations of Mary to the Church's calendar: The Memorial of Mary, Mother of the Church (on the Monday after Pentecost) and the Commemoration of Our Lady of Loreto (on December 10). The various titles of Mary (like those we find in the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary) help us to reflect on different aspects of Mary's faith and the ways that the Holy Spirit is at work in her and through her, especially as the Mother of Jesus.

In the end, whatever the event or mystery being celebrated in a particular liturgy or the title of Mary being used, we are invited to always see Mary in connection with the saving work of her Son. She is, of course, a patroness and protector for every Christian, but she is also a model of discipleship and contemplation: "Having entered deeply into the history of salvation, Mary, in a way, unites in her person and re-echoes the most important doctrines of the faith: and when she is the subject of preaching and worship she prompts the faithful to come to her Son, to his sacrifice and to the love of the Father" (Lumen Gentium, 65).