

Blessed Trinity + Spirit of Christ

SUMMER WEEK-DAY MASS

DURING THE DAYS OF SUMMER 2026,
AS HAS BECOME OUR CUSTOM,
WE WILL CELEBRATE DAILY MASS ON VARIOUS FEAST DAYS.

SUNDAY, the Lord's Day, is always the first and primary feast day of the week. Each Sunday the faithful people of God gather at the Lord's Table and from there are sent forth for Christ's mission in our homes, neighborhoods, city, nation, and world. The "commissioning" is familiar: "GO IN PEACE TO LOVE AND SERVE THE LORD!" Sunday is the beginning and end of our week.

Sunday, the Lord's Day, is also known as "the eighth day" of the week—the day that leaps out from the other days. It is the day of the "new age," the day beyond creation's seven days. The week begins and ends with Sunday—the first day and the last day of the week—the new eighth day.

Throughout the days and weeks of the year the Church remembers and celebrates the Saints whose lives and struggles, faith and hope continue to inspire, motivate, and console each of us as we live our lives from day to day. *"The pilgrim Church proclaims the Passover of Christ in the feasts of the Holy Mother of God; in the feasts of the apostles, saints and martyrs and in the commemoration of the faithful departed."*

As the days of summertime unfold all are invited to gather on these selected days of each week, around the table of the Lord to pray, listen, converse, remember, give thanks, and share the holy meal: Nourishment for the daily journey and for the ministry of each day.



Wednesday, June 3: Memorial of Saint Charles Lwanga and Companions. Anniversary of the death of Pope John XXIII

The seeds of the faith in Africa was sown in the blood of St. Charles Lwanga and his 21 companions. They were part of a group of Catholic and Anglicans martyred a century ago in Uganda. The king vowed to eliminate all those who pray. They were the first martyrs of equatorial Africa.

This day is also the anniversary of death of Pope John XXIII to whom our worship space is dedicated.

MASS at 12:10

Friday, June 12: Solemn Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

This solemn feast is always celebrated on the third Friday after Pentecost. One of the most beautiful aspects of our faith is the fact that through the incarnation, the Son of God shares fully in our humanity. This means when we say that God loves us, he does so, not in a disembodied way, but as one of us. He experiences the affection, tenderness, warmth, and passion that we experience in loving one another. The celebration of the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart reminds us that, in Christ, God loves us with a human heart, and each one of us is the object of his love.

MASS at 12:10

Thursday, June 18, of the eleventh week Ordinary time

Today in the Gospel, Jesus teaches us to call God the Father by the intimate name “Abba,” which literally means “Papa.” This is a reminder of the close relationship God has with us—the relationship of a “Dad” to a son or daughter, and the relationship to a son or daughter to a “dad.”

Tomorrow, Friday, June 19, is the national holiday of “**Juneteenth**,” commemorating the emancipation of African-American slaves. As we remember the closeness of God the Father, “abba,” (“papa”), to each of us, we also remember our closeness to one another, all of whom, as children of “abba,” are sisters and brothers.

MASS at 12:10

Wednesday, June 24, Nativity of Saint John the Baptist

During the great cycle of the Christian year, there are three festivals in celebration of a person’s birth: We celebrate the births of John the Baptist, of Mary, and of Jesus. Keep in mind, that in the liturgy of the Church, a “nativity” is not a birthday: “nativity” is the birth itself! This day is not John the Baptist’s birthday. Today John is born! John’s nativity occurs after the summer solstice when the days begin to grow shorter. John said, “*I must decrease, Christ must increase.*” Christ’s nativity occurs after the winter solstice, as the days become longer.

MASS at 12:10

Monday, June 29, Feast of Saint Peter and Paul

Paul comes to faith through a dramatic conversion, falling to the ground on his way to Damascus to persecute Christians. Peter comes to faith slowly and steadily, sometimes with two steps forward and one back. He is the one who denies the Lord three times, then confesses his faith three times. Regarding their complementary missions, Peter is the Apostle of Jewish Christians, while Paul is the apostle to the Gentiles.

MASS at 12:10

Thursday, July 3, Saint Thomas the Apostle

Thomas was probably born in Galilee. The Gospel does not reveal what he did for a living or how Jesus invited him to become a disciple. Glimpses of Thomas in the Gospel of John show a man who liked to believe the worst so that he would never be disappointed. We remember that Thomas was not present in that locked upper room when Jesus came through the locked doors where the disciples were huddled in fear. Thomas would not believe until he saw Jesus himself. Still Jesus offers Thomas peace and made it clear that he knew and understood Thomas’s doubt. On this day as well, we gather to pray for our country as we celebrate independence.

MASS at 12:10

Tuesday, July 14, Feast of Saint of Saint Kateri Tekakwitha

Kateri was born in what is now upstate New York. She is the first native American, and first “lay person” to be declared a saint. Her father was chief of the “Turtle Clan” of the Mohawks. As a young child her parents died of smallpox and the disease left her with a scarred face and weakened eyesight. Her name, “Tekakwitha” means “*one who feels her way along.*” At age 17 she became Christian, which her people did not understand, since those who called themselves “Christian” had burned the native villages and spread diseases like smallpox which had killed her family and so many of her people. After her conversion she lived in a Christian settlement where she cared for children and the sick. Even as she was dying, at a young age, she gathered the children around her and told them Mohawk legends and stories from scripture

MASS at 12:10

Wednesday, July 22, Feast of Saint Mary Magdalene

Mary Magdalene stood at the foot of cross on which Jesus poured out his blood. She was one of three women who stood by the cross. This took great courage. She came to the tomb to embalm his body. And she was the first to witness the risen Christ. She became one of a group of women who were Jesus’ disciples and who walked with him on his missionary journeys. She was the first person to announce that Jesus had risen. In other words, Mary Magdalene gave the first homily in the new “Church!” This is why she is called the “apostle to the apostles.”

MASS at 12:10

Wednesday, July 29, Feast of Saints Martha, Mary, and Lazarus

Martha, Mary and Lazarus, sisters, and brother, living in Bethany. Jesus loved all three. In that time and culture women were treated as inferior to men; Jesus treated women as equals. This feast celebrates the truth that we, like Martha and Mary can be ourselves with Jesus. We can say what we really think. This feast was originally the feast of Saint Martha. Pope Francis added Mary and Lazarus to the feast in 2021.

MASS at 12:10

Thursday, August 6: Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord

At just the time of year when the harvest is abundant, we celebrate a feast of God’s glory. We begin to see the old and new coming together; from the mountain top we see both the needs and gifts of the human family, seen with new insight as to how to serve and be present. It is also the day we remember the unleashing of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, a day and time to pray: “*So long as this life lasts, give peace back to us, peace that will never end.*”

MASS at 12:10

Friday, August 14: VIGIL of the HOLY DAY FEAST of the ASSUMPTION OF MARY.

The Feast is sometimes thought of as Mary’s “harvesting” into heaven. This is a day to thank God for the bounty of growing things. It is a day we remember our deep Catholic belief that after Mary’s death God raised her body into heaven. This truth makes every human body sacred and holy.

Mass at 7:00 pm, Friday evening August 14 – Ice Cream Social follows.

Tuesday, September 8: Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

No word of Mary, birth is recorded in Scripture, but it is fitting that we honor her birth in the harvest season. She is the model for all who wish to bring forth Christ in their lives. As we celebrate this feast, we remember that in our Tradition, “nativity” means that the birth occurs now in a new way.

Mass at 12:10



Monday, September 14:

Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Established to commemorate the finding of the true cross by St. Helena in the fourth century, this feast invites us to meditate upon the redemption won for us by Christ. More than an occasion to venerate the physical relics of the instrument of Christ's death, this feast celebrates the decisive victory that Christ's suffering and death brings about. Indeed, we give thanks and praise that by the Holy Cross, Jesus has redeemed the world! A fitting feast to conclude our summertime worship, praise and thanksgiving.

**Week-day Mass, on Wednesday and Thursday, resumes
September 23, 2026**

*Through the rhythms of times and seasons,
in the daily movements of
LIVING,
the mystery of Christ unfolds,
REVEALING
moment by moment, day by day, and week by week,
the **MYSTERY** of Christ among us.*

