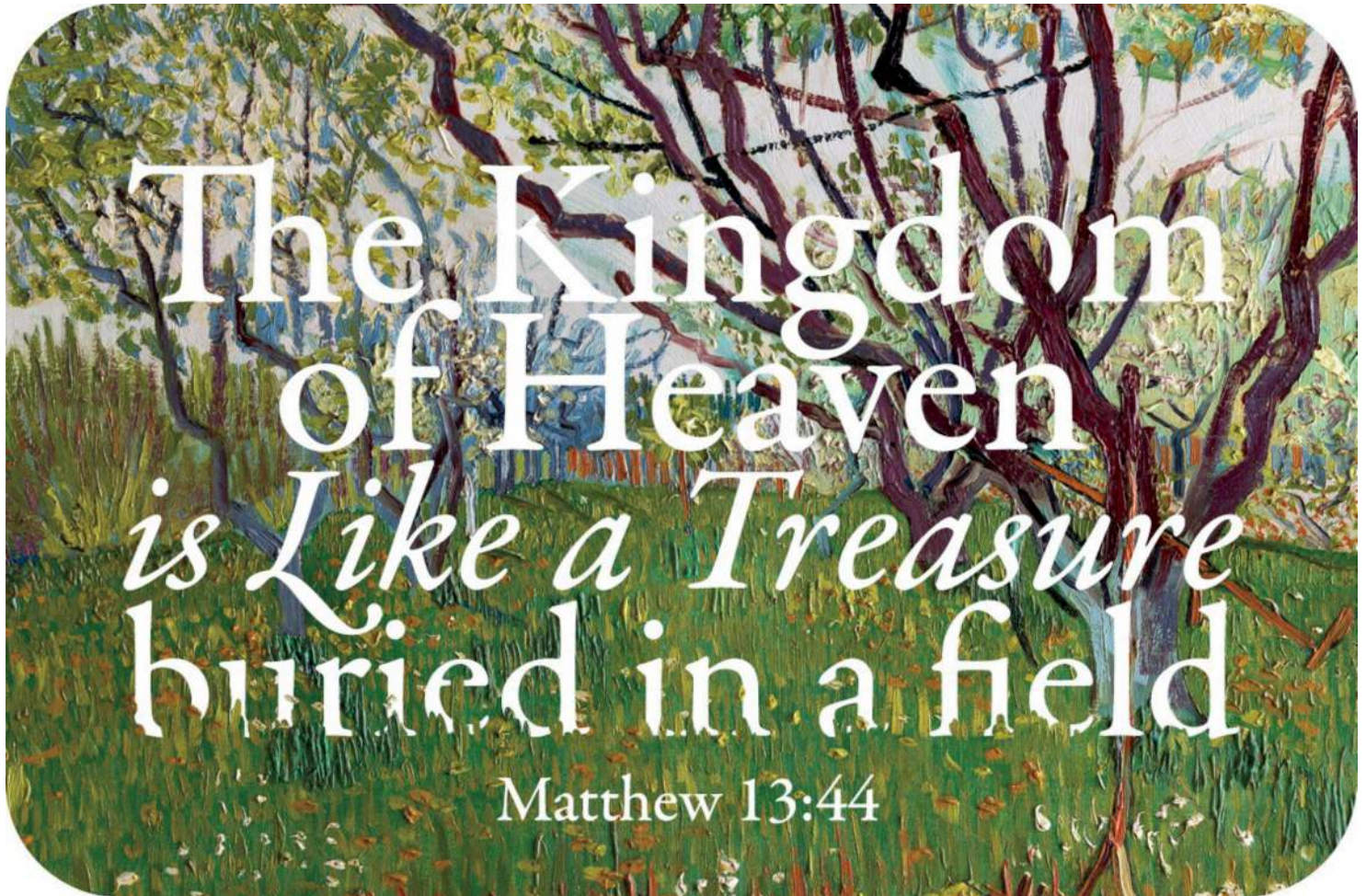


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Holy Trinity

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Wednesday after 8:30 am Mass

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Every Saturday 3:15 to 3:45 pm HT

Every Sunday HR after

8:30 am Mass

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First Wednesday of the Month HT

First Friday of the Month HR

If you are homebound and would like to receive the Sacrament of reconciliation or need anointing, please call the parish office at 859-284-5242

July 26, 2026 • Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Intentions



Sunday, July 26

7:00 am	Holy Trinity & Holy Rosary Parishes..... HT
8:30 am	Pat Mattingly Raymond, Josephine, Mike, Freddy, Ben & Jena Hill..... HR
11:00 am	Sheridan & Gertrude Nally The Filiatreau & Cochran families, living & deceased..... HT

Monday, July 27

8:30 am	Leo McIntyre & Travis Smith Ray & Lucetta Platt Marion & Hattie Clements HT
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Tuesday, July 28

8:30 am	Lois Ann Wimsatt Leake Ann Michelle Cambron HT
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Wednesday, July 29

8:30 am	Bill Spalding, Wayne Spalding, Theresa Spalding Mattingly, Denise Spalding Carrico, Kayla Spalding Harrell HT
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Thursday, July 30

8:30 am	Rita & Quinten Everett..... HR
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Friday, July 31

8:30 am	Jimmy Medley, Taylor & Medley families ... HR
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Saturday, Vigil Mass – August 1

4:00 pm	Mike Kelty family, living & deceased Tom Kidwell HT
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Sunday, August 2

7:00 am	Holy Trinity & Holy Rosary Parishes..... HT
8:30 am	Madonna Nalley Bowman Donald, Emily & Michael Schneider..... HR
11:00 am	David Platt Leo & Emily McIntyre..... HT

Our Stewardship

July 19, 2026

Holy Rosary Parish

Sunday Collections	\$755
Amount Needed Each Week.....	\$1,498
Amount Budgeted for the Year	\$77,900

Holy Trinity Parish

Sunday Collections	\$3,102
Amount Needed Each Week.....	\$3,831
Amount Budgeted for the Year	\$199,200

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HOLY TRINITY AUG 26	Lector	Host	Cup
1st, 2nd 4:00 pm	David Mudd	Sarah Ann Medley	Ann Mudd David Coulter
7:00 am	Volunteer	Allen Kidwell	Barbara Riggs Kathy Clements
11:00 am	Scott Cambron	Chris Caswell	
8th, 9th 4:00 pm	Imelda Coulter	Sarah Ann Medley	David Coulter Libby Coulter
7:00 am	Allen Carrico	Allen Kidwell	
11:00 am	Brett Barry	Margarett Platt	Chris Caswell Chris Riley
15th, 16th 4:00 pm	Katlynn Metcalf	Christie Metcalf	Brad Metcalf Wanda Sutton
7:00 am	Celeste Fowler	Allen Kidwell	
11:00 am	Michael Kidwell	Margaret Platt	Chris Riley Kathy Clements
22nd, 23rd 4:00 pm	Wanda Sutton	Ann Mudd	Libby Coulter David Coulter
7:00 am	Celeste Fowler	Allen Kidwell	
11:00 am	Scott Cambron	Travis Bartley	Chris Riley Kathy Clements
29th, 30th 4:00 am	Ann Mudd	Libby Coulter	Wanda Sutton
7:00 am	Allen Carrico	Allen Kidwell	Michael Kidwell Travis Bartley
11:00 am	Brett Barry	Chris Caswell	

MANTON JAM Holy Rosary, Manton

6964 Cissellville Rd Springfield, KY

July 26, 2026

12:00 pm to dusk

Come join us for an exciting evening of entertainment

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HOLY ROSARY AUG 26	Lector	Host	Cup
2	Gloria O'Bryan	John Medley	Alline Smith Chris Roberts
9	Addison Jones	Forrest Carrico	John Medley Faye Carrico
16	Freida Hutchins	Faye Carrico	Chris Roberts Forrest Carrico
23	Jacob Smith	Faye Carrico	Gloria O'Bryan Alline Smith
30	Gloria O'Bryan	Forrest Carrico	Alline Smith Chris Roberts

THE CATHOLIC LIFE

Helping Catholics Believe, Worship, and Live the Faith

A weekly formation supplement for the parish bulletins of Holy Trinity and Holy Rosary

OUR FAITH

ASK FATHER AUGUSTINE

Straightforward answers to common questions about the Catholic faith.

Why Do Catholics Make the Sign of the Cross?

The Sign of the Cross is one of the simplest prayers we know, yet it expresses some of the deepest truths of our faith.

Whenever we make it, we profess our belief in the Blessed Trinity: the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. At the same time, we remember that our salvation came through the Cross of Jesus Christ. In one brief gesture, we proclaim both who God is and what He has done for us.

The Sign of the Cross also reminds us of our Baptism and that we belong to Christ. Christians have used this sacred gesture for centuries to begin and end their prayers.

So don't rush through it. Make the Sign of the Cross thoughtfully and reverently. It is a simple gesture, but it proclaims the heart of the Christian faith.

FROM THE CATECHISM

What the Church teaches—and why.

The Church: More Than a Building

The Catechism reminds us:

"The Church is the People that God gathers in the whole world."

(Catechism of the Catholic Church, 752)

When we say, "I'm going to church," we usually mean the church building. Yet the Church is much more than bricks, stained glass, and a steeple.

Through Baptism, we become members of the Body of Christ and belong to the family God gathers from every nation and generation. We share one faith, one worship, and one mission.

Our parish church is sacred because the Church gathers there. It is where we hear God's Word, receive the sacraments, and worship Christ truly present in the Holy

Eucharist. But it is the people Christ has called together who are the living Church.

The next time you enter your parish church, thank God not only for the building, but also for the family of faith that gathers there.

Read more: *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, §§752–757.

OUR WORSHIP

SCRIPTURE IN DAILY LIFE

Preparing our hearts for Sunday's readings.

What Is Your Pearl of Great Price?

"When he finds a pearl of great price, he goes and sells all that he has and buys it."

(Matthew 13:46)

This Sunday's Gospel gives us two striking images of the Kingdom of Heaven. One person discovers treasure hidden in a field. Another finds a pearl of extraordinary value.

In both cases, everything changes when the treasure is found.

The first man sells everything "out of joy." He has discovered something so valuable that everything else suddenly looks different.

Sometimes we think of the Christian life mainly in terms of what it asks us to give up: time for Sunday Mass, habits that must change, sins that must be left behind, sacrifices made for others. But Jesus turns the question around. Before asking what we are willing to give up, He asks whether we understand what we have found.

We have found Christ.

We have been offered friendship with God, forgiveness of sins, the grace of the sacraments, and the promise of eternal life. When we see the value of that treasure, sacrifice begins to look different. We let go of lesser things because we have found something infinitely greater.

As you prepare for Mass this Sunday, ask yourself:

What do I value most—and does the way I live show it?

OUR CATHOLIC TRADITION

Understanding the customs, worship, history, and symbols of the Church.

Why Do We Kneel at Mass?

Catholics do a surprising amount of moving during Mass. We stand. We sit. We bow. At particularly important moments, we kneel.

Our posture is part of our prayer. We do not worship God only with our thoughts and words. We worship Him with our whole person, body and soul.

In Scripture, kneeling expresses humility, adoration, and prayer before God. At Mass, we kneel most especially during the Eucharistic Prayer as the bread and wine are consecrated and become the Body and Blood of Christ.

Our kneeling says something even when our lips are silent: **The Lord is here.**

Kneeling also reminds us that we are creatures before our Creator. We kneel because God is God and we are not—and because the God before whom we kneel humbled Himself to come among us and give Himself to us.

Physical limitations sometimes make kneeling difficult or impossible, and no one should feel embarrassed if age or health requires another posture.

For those who are able, however, kneeling remains a powerful prayer. The next time you kneel at Mass, notice what your body is saying:

The Lord is here. I adore Him. I belong to Him.

OUR LIFE

EVERYDAY DISCIPLESHIP

Following Christ in ordinary life.

Loving Family Members Who Do Not Share Your Faith

Religious differences can make family life difficult.

Perhaps your son and daughter-in-law attend an evangelical church, and your grandchildren are being raised there. Perhaps your sister no longer practices the faith and questions what the Church teaches about marriage. Maybe your brother makes jokes about Catholics at

family gatherings. Or perhaps you are the only one who still makes Sunday Mass a priority, and your relatives think you take religion too seriously.

How do we remain faithful without driving away the people we love?

One temptation is to argue. We want to answer every objection and correct every misunderstanding. Sometimes we should explain our faith, especially when someone sincerely asks. But arguments rarely change hearts and often make people defensive.

The opposite temptation is silence. We avoid discussing faith because we fear an uncomfortable conversation. Yet sometimes love requires us to explain why our faith matters or why we cannot ignore what Christ and His Church teach.

The path between constant confrontation and complete silence begins with love.

Our family members are not projects to be fixed. They are people whom God loves deeply. If every visit becomes an attempt to correct them, they will soon stop listening. But if they know they are genuinely loved, they may eventually become willing to hear why our Catholic faith matters to us.

Patience is essential. Many Catholics who have returned to the Church can point to someone who quietly prayed for them year after year. God's grace often works slowly and in ways we cannot see.

Our example also speaks loudly. Family members notice whether our faith makes us more forgiving, generous, dependable, and peaceful. They may disagree with Catholic teaching, but they cannot easily dismiss a life that bears the marks of Christ.

Prudence helps us know when to speak. If your grandson sincerely asks why you go to Confession, explain the peace and forgiveness Christ gives through the sacrament. But if a relative brings up religion merely to provoke an argument, declining the invitation to debate may be wiser.

Above all, never stop praying.

The people closest to us are often the hardest to reach. Yet they are never beyond the reach of God's grace. Love them faithfully, pray for them daily, and trust that the Lord is working—even when you cannot yet see the fruit..

Please Pray For

Doris Allen
Kellie Allen
Bettye Bell
Clay Bell
Aaron Bickett
Bill Bickett
Imelda Blandford
Bob Blanford
Margaret Boone
Catherine Brady
Joni Cambron
Caregivers of Our Sick
Larry Cecil
Allison Clements

Beth Medley Coats
Jo Renee Edelen
Bill Filiatreau
Myrna Gilkey
Bruce Gordon
Gracie Graves
Daily Hall
Ann Margaret Huston
Sherry Ice
Mary Inman
Mike & Jennifer Jarboe
Bill Johnson
Kathy Kays
Brian Kelty
Joe Kelty

Blondella Kidwell
Frankie Lewis
Bobby Lyon
Delisa Mattingly
Angie Miles
Gus Miles
Jeremy Montgomery
Cyril & Louise Nally
Madison Nestor
Erlene Newton
Bobby O'Bryan
Sue Pike
Lisa Lyon Pope
Linda Rogers
Jim Pat Rogers

Kristin Shouse
Lisa Smith
Wayne Smith
Kevin Spalding
Ann Stillwell
Michael D. Thompson
Julie Vittitow
Tim Wagoner
Susan Neel-Weber
Candace Welch
Dennis & Helena Wheatley
Joe Wimsatt
Lavon Wimsatt
Frankie Yates
Freddy & Dana Yates

Hi folks,

This Sunday is a special day for our parish community at Holy Rosary as we celebrate the annual **Manton Jam**. I want to thank everyone who has worked to prepare for the day and everyone who will be helping in so many different ways. Events like this require a great deal of work behind the scenes, and I am grateful to all who have given their time and energy to make it possible. I hope many of you will come out, enjoy the day, and support Holy Rosary. And please continue to pray for good weather!

This week's article asks an important question: **"Jesus Established a Church. Is the Catholic Church That Church?"** In the first few articles of the series, we have been considering whether Jesus intended to establish a visible Church at all. If he did, the next question naturally follows: Can we identify that Church today? And why do Catholics believe that the Catholic Church stands in continuity with the Church Christ established and entrusted to the apostles?

These are not merely questions for theologians or historians. They matter whenever someone wonders whether it really makes a difference which church we belong to, or whether one Christian congregation is ultimately as good as another. They matter especially for Catholics who may be wondering whether remaining Catholic really matters.

This Sunday's Gospel speaks of a man who discovers a treasure hidden in a field and a merchant who finds a pearl of great price.

Perhaps that is a good image for what I hope we are doing—not only with the *Why Stay Catholic?* series, but with some of the new material you will begin finding in our bulletin. We have been given a great treasure in our Catholic faith. The more deeply we come to know what we have received, the better we can appreciate it, live it, and hand it on to others.

Finally, once again, thank you to everyone who has worked so hard for today's Manton Jam. I hope to see many of you there. May God bless Holy Rosary and Holy Trinity, and may he bless all who work so generously for the good of our parish communities.

In Christ,

Fr. Augustine, O.P.

WHY STAY CATHOLIC?

Many people today believe that choosing a church is simply a matter of preference. Catholics believe that Christ established a Church and entrusted to it unique gifts for the salvation of the world. This weekly column explores why that matters.

How Do We Know the Catholic Church Is That Church?

Last week we asked whether Jesus intended to establish a Church. The Gospels and the earliest Christians give us good reason to believe that He did.

But perhaps you're thinking:

"Even if Jesus founded a Church, how do we know the Catholic Church is that Church? Couldn't the original Church have disappeared, become corrupted, or simply developed into many different kinds of Christianity?"

That is a fair question. After two thousand years of Christian history, we should not simply assume the answer.

So where should we look?

We can begin by asking what we would expect to find if the Church Christ established were still present in the world. We would expect some real connection between the Church of the apostles and the Church we see today.

The New Testament gives us a starting point. The apostles did not simply preach the Gospel and leave future Christians to begin again after their deaths. They appointed others to carry on their work. St. Paul instructed Timothy to entrust what he had received to "faithful people who will have the ability to teach others as well" (2 Timothy 2:2).

Notice the pattern: Paul received the faith, entrusted it to Timothy, and Timothy was to entrust it to others. The faith was handed on.

The earliest Christians continued to think this way. Around A.D. 180, St. Irenaeus of Lyons argued against false teachers by pointing Christians to the churches founded by the apostles and to the succession of their bishops. For him, the way to know the apostolic faith was not to invent Christianity anew. It was to look at what had been faithfully handed down.

That gives us an important clue.

If we want to find the Church Christ established, we should look for continuity. We should ask: Where do we find the faith of the apostles still being taught? Where do we find the sacraments they celebrated? Where do we find bishops continuing the ministry entrusted to the apostles?

Catholics believe that this continuity is found in the Catholic Church.

That claim still needs to be examined. And in the weeks ahead, we will do exactly that—looking at Scripture, the earliest Christians, and the history of the Church.

But the question is no longer simply, "Which church do I prefer?"

The deeper question is: **Which Church can trace what she believes, celebrates, and teaches back to what Christ entrusted to the apostles?**

One Question to Take With You

If Christ intended His Church to continue through history, where can I find the faith of the apostles still being handed on today?

Scripture for Reflection

"What you have heard from me through many witnesses entrust to faithful people who will have the ability to teach others as well." (2 Timothy 2:2)

— Fr. Augustine, O.P.

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