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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

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September 27, 2026 • Twenty Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Intentions



Sunday, September 27

7:00 am	Holy Trinity & Holy Rosary Parishes..... HT
8:30 am	Donald, Emily & Michael Schneider Raymond, Josephine, Mike, Freddy, Ben & ... Jena Hill..... HR
11:00 am	Filiatreau & Cochran Families, living & deceased Sheridan & Gertrude Nally..... HT

Monday, September 28

8:30 am	Ann Michelle Cambron Jimmy Medley, Medley & Taylor families ... HT
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Tuesday, September 29

8:30 am	Greg & Vic Moore Frank & Margaret Hagan HT
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Wednesday, September 30

8:30 am	Leo McIntyre & Travis Smith Lois Ann Wimsatt Leake..... HT
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Thursday, October 1

8:30 am	Joe Kelty..... HR
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Friday, October 2

8:30 am	Adeline & Ruby Osbonne HR
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Saturday, Vigil Mass – October 3

4:00 pm	Buddy & Ann Mudd & family Kevin Boone HT
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Sunday, October 4

7:00 am	Holy Trinity & Holy Rosary Parishes..... HT
8:30 am	Buddie Smith, Leo Carrico & Dennis Ruley HR
11:00 am	Tom Kidwell Anderson Caswell family, living & deceased HT

Thank you to Knights of Columbus for their generous donation to Holy Trinity Church.

HOLY ROSARY OCT 26	Lector	Host	Cup
4	Jacob Smith	John Medley	Alline Smith Chris Roberts
11	Jimmy Taylor	Forrest Carrico	John Medley Gloria O'Bryan
18	Jenny Taylor	Alline Smith	Chris Roberts Faye Carrico
25	Frieda Hutchins	Faye Carrico	Gloria O'Bryan Forrest Carrico

Our Stewardship

September 20, 2026

Holy Rosary Parish

Sunday Collections	\$993
Amount Needed Each Week	\$1,498
Amount Budgeted for the Year	\$77,900

Holy Trinity Parish

Sunday Collections	\$3,760
Knights of Columbus	\$3,000
Amount Needed Each Week	\$3,831
Amount Budgeted for the Year	\$199,200

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HOLY TRINITY OCT 26	Lector	Host	Cup
3rd, 4th 4:00 pm	David Mudd	Wanda Sutton	Brad Metcalf Libby Coulter
7:00 am	Volunteer	Allen Kidwell	Chris Caswell Kathy Clements
11:00 am	Michael Kidwell	Chris Riley	
10th, 11th 4:00 pm	Ann Mudd	Sarah Ann Medley	David Coulter Libby Coulter
7:00 am	Allen Carrico	Allen Kidwell	
11:00 am	Scott Cambron	Kathy Clements	Barbara Riggs Chris Riley
17th, 18th 4:00 pm	Imelda Coulter	Sarah Ann Medley	Brad Metcalf Wanda Sutton
7:00 am	Celeste Fowler	Allen Kidwell	
11:00 am	Brett Barry	Margaret Platt	Travis Bartley Michael Kidwell
24th, 25th 4:00 pm	Katlynn Metcalf	Christie Metcalf	Brad Metcalf David Coulter
7:00 am	Celeste Fowler	Allen Kidwell	
11:00 am	Scott Cambron	Travis Bartley	Chris Caswell Kathy Clements



HAVE YOU THANKED
YOUR PRIEST LATELY?
PRIESTHOOD SUNDAY
IS SEPTEMBER 27 THIS
YEAR.

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
Sunday, September 27, 2027 — Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year A

OUR FAITH

ASK FATHER AUGUSTINE

*Straightforward answers
to common questions about the Catholic faith.*

Are We Supposed to Bow During the Creed?

Yes.

During the Nicene Creed, when we say, “**and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man,**” the Church asks **everyone to make a profound bow.**

You may have noticed the priest doing this at Mass without realizing that the gesture belongs to the whole congregation.

Why do we bow?

Because we have reached the great mystery of the **Incarnation**: the eternal Son of God truly became man. Without ceasing to be God, He took our human nature from the Virgin Mary. **We express our reverence with our bodies.**

There is a beautiful connection with this Sunday's second reading. St. Paul tells us that Christ “**emptied himself,**” taking the form of a servant and coming in human likeness.

So when the Creed proclaims the Incarnation, **we lower our bodies before the God who lowered Himself to come among us.**

A profound bow is more than lowering the head. We bow the upper body from the waist while saying those words. On the **Solemnity of the Annunciation** and at **Christmas**, we genuflect instead.

This week: During the Creed, join in the bow. Remember: **God the Son humbled Himself and became man for us and for our salvation.**

FROM THE CATECHISM

What the Church teaches—and why.

Why Do Catholics Need Both Scripture and Tradition?

The Catechism teaches:

“Sacred Tradition and Sacred Scripture, then, are bound closely together, and communicate one with the other.”

(Catechism of the Catholic Church, 80)

Last week we saw that Jesus entrusted the Gospel to the apostles, who handed it on to the Church.

Some of that apostolic faith was committed to writing under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. We receive those writings as **Sacred Scripture.**

But the apostles did not hand the Church a completed New Testament. They **preached, taught, worshipped, and handed on what they had received from Christ.** This living transmission is **Sacred Tradition.** St. Paul tells Christians to hold fast to what they had been taught “**either by an oral statement or by a letter of ours**” (2 Thessalonians 2:15).

The Bible itself gives us a good example. Scripture contains no inspired list identifying which books belong in the Bible. The early Church received the apostolic writings, distinguished them from other Christian writings, and handed on which books were to be received as Sacred Scripture. **The Bible does not give us its own table of contents.**

Scripture and Tradition are not competitors. Nor does Tradition mean Catholics may add new teachings whenever they wish. Both transmit the one faith entrusted by Christ to His apostles and “**flow from the same divine well-spring.**”

Next week we will consider who has responsibility for authentically interpreting this Word of God.

Think about this: Before a complete New Testament existed, Christians were already believing, worshipping, baptizing, celebrating the Eucharist, and handing on the apostolic faith.

Read more: *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, §§80–83.

OUR WORSHIP

LIVING THIS SUNDAY'S GOSPEL

Carrying the Gospel into the week ahead.

Which Son Am I?

Jesus tells us about a father who asks his two sons to work in his vineyard.

The first says, “**I will not,**” but later changes his mind and goes.

The second says, “**Yes, sir,**” but never goes.

Jesus asks: **Which of the two did his father's will?**

The answer is the first.

That should make us think about the difference between **intending to follow Christ and actually following Him.**

I need to get back to Confession.

I should start praying again.

I know I need to forgive her.

Someday I'll come back to Mass regularly.

We may sincerely mean every word. But eventually **"I intend to" has to become "I did."**

There is also tremendous hope in the first son. He said no. His first answer to his father was wrong. But **his first answer did not have to be his final answer.** He changed his mind and went into the vineyard.

That is repentance.

Perhaps we have neglected Mass, avoided Confession, held onto resentment, or ignored something God has been asking of us.

Yesterday's no does not prevent today's yes.

God is not asking us merely to feel bad about yesterday. He gives us the opportunity to respond differently today.

Carry This Verse This Week

"Which of the two did his father's will?" (*Matthew 21:31*)

Think of one thing you have been telling God you **intend** to do. Take one concrete step this week toward actually doing it.

THE SAINTS AMONG US

The witnesses who continue to teach and inspire the Church.

St. Thérèse of Lisieux: The Little Things Matter

Feast Day: October 1

Thérèse of Lisieux entered a Carmelite monastery in France at fifteen and died of tuberculosis only nine years later, at twenty-four.

She never founded a religious order, traveled to distant missions, or accomplished anything the world would consider extraordinary. Yet the Church eventually declared her a **Doctor of the Church.**

Thérèse discovered that holiness does not require spectacular achievements. Most of us are given countless small opportunities to love: doing an unpleasant task without complaining, being patient with someone who irritates us, giving someone our attention, or doing an ordinary duty faithfully.

This became part of what Thérèse called her **"little way."** **Even small things can become acts of great love when offered to God.**

Convent life gave Thérèse plenty of opportunities to deal with people whose habits annoyed her. Rather than waiting for some heroic opportunity to prove her love for God, she tried to love the person actually in front of her.

Am I waiting to do something great for God while overlooking the small thing He is asking of me today?

This week: Choose one ordinary task you would rather avoid and do it deliberately and cheerfully as an offering to God.

St. Thérèse of Lisieux, pray for us.

OUR LIFE

A CATHOLIC HOME

Making faith part of ordinary family life.

Does Your Family Eat Together?

One of the simplest ways to strengthen Catholic family life may also be one of the easiest to lose:

Sit down and eat together.

Work, school, sports, practices, meetings, and activities can leave families eating at different times. Sometimes that cannot be avoided. But if it becomes normal, something important can disappear.

A common meal gives a family time to **stop being busy and simply be together.** We talk, listen, hear what happened during someone's day, and may notice that someone needs our attention.

For a Catholic family, the table is also a place of prayer.

Before eating, make the Sign of the Cross and pray:

Bless us, O Lord, and these your gifts, which we are about to receive from your bounty, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

That prayer reminds us that the food before us, the people around us, and life itself are gifts from God.

Let children take turns leading grace. Add a prayer for someone who is sick or struggling. And don't be embarrassed to pray in a restaurant. Simply thank God as you would at home.

Families can also recover the traditional grace after meals:

We give you thanks, almighty God, for all your benefits, who live and reign for ever and ever. Amen.

Not every family can eat together every evening. The goal is not another impossible standard for busy parents. But it is worth asking whether **some of our busyness is costing us something more valuable than the activity itself.**

Try this: Choose one meal this week when everyone who can be there sits down together. Put away the phones, turn off the television, say grace—and stay at the table long enough to talk.

TURKEY SUPPER NEWS
OCTOBER 10, 2026

- Please turn in sold raffle tickets ASAP
- Any questions call the parish office (859)284-5242

Hi folks,

This weekend we begin the **Catholic Services Appeal**. Each year, the Appeal helps support work that our parishes could not provide on their own, including the education of seminarians, the formation of priests, faith formation, and assistance to people in need throughout the Archdiocese of Louisville.

The Archdiocese has given each parish two goals for this year's Appeal:

- **Holy Trinity:** \$10,800 from **43 participating households**
- **Holy Rosary:** \$6,500 from **14 participating households**

The participation goals matter as much as the dollar goals. A gift of any amount counts. Please consider what you can give without putting a strain on your household.

In today's Gospel, one son says no to his father but later changes his mind and goes to work in the vineyard. Jesus reminds us that what we do matters more than what we say we intend to do. The Appeal offers us one practical way to help carry out the Church's work beyond our own parishes. We can help form future priests, teach the faith, and care for neighbors we may never meet.

You should receive a letter from the Archbishop with information about giving. You may also fill out the Appeal materials and place them in the collection basket on a coming weekend, bring them to the parish office, or return them directly to the Archdiocese. Thank you for considering a gift, and for the many ways you already support Holy Trinity and Holy Rosary.

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.

Did Jesus Give Peter a Unique Role?

Last week we saw that the apostles appointed others to continue the ministry Christ had entrusted to them. But Catholics make another claim: among the apostles, Peter had a particular responsibility.

Perhaps you're thinking:

"Didn't Jesus give authority to all the apostles? Why should Catholics single out Peter?"

That's an important objection because the first part is certainly true.

Jesus entrusted all the apostles with the mission to teach, baptize, forgive sins, and care for His Church. Even the authority to "bind and loose," first spoken to Peter, is later spoken to the disciples together (Matthew 18:18).

Catholics do not deny this.

The question, then, is not whether the other apostles had authority. **They clearly did. The question is whether Peter was given a particular responsibility within that group.**

Look again at what Jesus says specifically to Peter.

When Peter confesses that Jesus is "the Messiah, the Son of the living God," Jesus responds: "You are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." He then gives Peter "the keys to the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 16:16–19).

The keys matter. In the Old Testament, the key to the royal household represents an office of responsibility under the king (Isaiah 22:20–22). Jesus is the King, and He gives the keys specifically to Peter.

At the Last Supper, Jesus again singles Peter out: "I have prayed that your own faith may not fail; and once you have turned back, you must strengthen your brothers" (Luke 22:32).

After the Resurrection, Jesus does it again. Three times He entrusts His flock to Peter: "Feed my lambs. . . . Tend my sheep. . . . Feed my sheep" (John 21:15–17).

Then we see Peter acting accordingly. In Acts, he leads the effort to replace Judas, preaches at Pentecost, receives the first Gentile converts, and speaks prominently when the Church gathers to resolve the dispute in Acts 15.

Peter was not the only apostle with authority. Nor was he always right, strong, or even faithful. He denied Jesus and later needed correction from Paul.

Yet none of that erased the responsibility Christ had given him.

So the Catholic claim is not Peter instead of the apostles. It is **Peter among the apostles, sharing their authority but entrusted by Christ with a particular responsibility among them.**

That leaves us with the question we will consider next:

If Peter's particular responsibility mattered to the early Church, was it supposed to disappear when Peter died?

One Question to Take With You

Why does Jesus repeatedly single out Peter if Peter's responsibility was no different from that of every other apostle?

Scripture for Reflection

"You are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." (Matthew 16:18)

— Fr. Augustine, O.P.

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