

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

May 31, 2026

Praise the Trinity; undivided unity!

Masses For The Week

Sun 31 The Most Holy Trinity

09:00 am +Gilbert & June Leyendecker (Sandra Leyendecker)
+Irene Moreno (Carlos & Teresa Cassiano)

Thr 04 Weekday

12:05 pm NO MASS

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The Catechism teaches that "by sending his only Son and the Spirit of Love in the fullness of time, God has revealed his innermost secret: God himself is an eternal exchange of love, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, and he has destined us to share in that exchange" (221). "The three persons are one truth" (Saint Augustine). By pondering the truth of the Trinity, we also realize the full truth of ourselves: By his gift of faith, God has made his own life available to us even now. "The complete Trinity dwells in us" (Father Marie-Michel Philipon, O.P.). God reveals the fullness of his very self to us that we "might not perish but might have eternal life," and that we might be received as his own.

The Sanctuary Candle



This Week will be Burning for
+All Souls in Purgatory (Sandra Leyendecker)

Good News!

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The Most Holy Trinity (A)

Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9 / 2 Corinthians 13:11-13 /
John 3:16-18

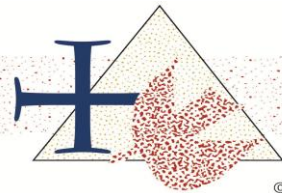
FR. THOMAS M. SANTA, CSSR

The Christian confession of a triune God cannot be explained, it can only be believed. It is not a cop-out to proclaim that this belief is rooted in mystery. Mystery is the essential language and experience of belief. We lose something when we try to explain a mystery instead of embracing it. It may make us uncomfortable; it may provoke more questions than answers. Regardless, it does not suggest the weakness of mystery but rather the beauty, the wonder, and the awe.

Embracing belief and living as a person of faith is a singular journey. You cannot believe for someone else, and that person, even one you dearly love, cannot believe for you. It is also important to understand that as singular as the journey of faith may be, it ultimately ends in community. Belief does not isolate a person, but rather invites a person to connect with others who also walk in faith.

The community/communion of the triune God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—is the perfect witness to the truth that mystery creates. One God, three divine persons. The Eucharist that we celebrate on this day proclaims the unity of our belief—to the Father, through the Son, by the power of the Holy Spirit. ●

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LET US PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH

Cristina Zarate, Mina Aldaco, Ramona Alaniz, Edna Flores, Ana Maria Finley, Mary G. Finley, Margarita Inocencio, Lucia Rodriguez, Maria Teresa Cassiano, Dotty Guffey, Rodrigo Medina, Armando Colchado, Elida Aldaco, Michelle Angela Nelson and Renee Chapa.



Today at 11:30am Mass, Fr. Anthony will administer Confirmation at Holy Family to 3 (three) candidates. We congratulate these three members of our parish, as they receive the Seal of the Holy Spirit. We thank the parents of these children for supporting them and our CCD Program throughout their years of preparation for this day. We pledge our continual support in the faith development of your children. We also applaud the CCD Teachers and Helpers who gave so much of themselves in support of our youth and parish. Thank you, catechists, for sharing your faith so that faith may flourish in others. God bless you.

THE SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY



On Saturday, June 13th, 2026, we will be celebrating the Solemnity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The celebration will begin with **Mass at 7:00p**, and then we will continue with the celebration at the parish hall beginning at 8:00p – 9:30p. Thank you. Fr. Nolasco. **REMEMBER: NO SUNDAY MASS ON JUNE 14.**

FATHER'S DAY MASS REMEMBRANCE



Pick up your **Father's Day Mass Remembrance** envelopes located in the entrances of the church. Please deposit them in the collection basket. Father's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 21, 2026, 9:00a. Remember to include living and deceased.

All praise to GOD the CREATOR
to JESUS the REDEEMER
and to the HOLY SPIRIT the SANCTIFIER

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Last Sunday's Collection

Envelopes: \$ 1,041.00

Loose: \$ 51.00

Children's Envelopes: \$ 2.00

Total Sunday Collection: \$ 1,094.00

Total Expenses Last Week: \$ 2,592.73

Dear Padre

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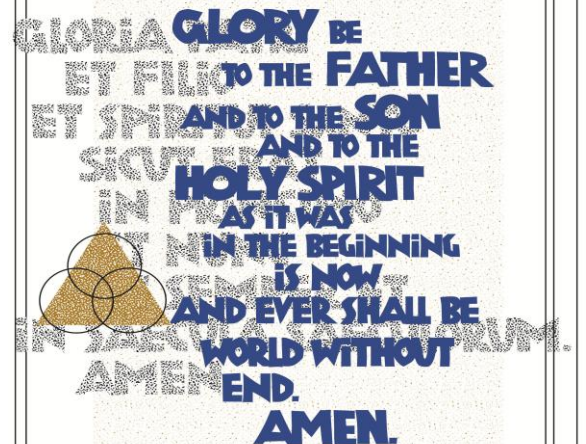
During Mass, is it proper for the faithful to raise our hands when pronouncing the words, "For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours now and forever"?

When the priest and people offer the Our Father together to God, the presider assumes an ancient posture of prayer, known as the *orans*—with arms extended and palms opened upward. After the Lord's Prayer, the priest keeps his hands extended and says alone the embolism ("Deliver us, Lord..."). At the end, he joins his hands, and the people acclaim, "For the kingdom..." This acclamation is meant to be the people's response to the embolism, and the priest remains silent for it. It would appear unnecessary for the faithful to now extend their hands during this acclamation—especially when it's a response to an embolism prayer that just called for the presider to have extended his own hands and now has them joined together.

Although the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* doesn't mention a specific congregational hand posture during this acclamation, it speaks in favor of "what serves the common spiritual good of the People of God, rather than private inclination or arbitrary choice," stating that a common bodily posture "is a sign of the unity of the members of the Christian community gathered together for the sacred Liturgy: it both expresses and fosters the intention and spiritual attitude of the participants" (GIRM 42). ●

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