



Immaculate Conception R.C. Church

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Our Lady of the Lake R.C. Church

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Weekend Masses:

Saturday:	4:00pm	Keswick
	5:30pm	Sutton
Sunday:	8:30am	Sutton
	10:30am	Keswick

Weekday Masses: 8:30 am

Tuesday & Wednesday: Sutton

Thursday & Friday: Keswick

Mass intentions are received weekly during office hours by phone or dropping in.

First Friday - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Keswick: after the morning mass

Sutton: 5:30pm followed by mass

Parish Registration:

If you have moved to our parish boundaries and not yet registered as parishioners, you are most welcome to be part of our community. Please register by completing the pink visitor envelope or contact the office.

Parish Organizations

Catholic Woman League (CWL):

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Knights of Columbus:

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Society of Saint Vincent de Paul:

Maria (VP) 905-476-0097 ext.3
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Third Order Secular Franciscans:

Rolf 905-989-0523

Altar Servers: Parents, Contact the office.

Office Hours: Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 3:00pm

Parish Schools

St. Bernadette (Sutton): 905-722-6226

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Our Lady of the Lake College (Keswick):

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Sacrament of Baptism

Please contact the office for the application. An interview with the pastor and preparation class attendance by the parents is required. Baptisms are celebrated on the 1st and 3rd weekend of the month.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Confessions are available 30 minutes before weekend masses and by appointment during the week.

Sacrament of Marriage

Couples planning marriage must meet with Fr. Dunstan a minimum of 6 month before the proposed date. Please book your reception hall only after you've met with the Pastor.

Sacrament of Anointing of the sick

If you or your loved ones wish to receive this sacrament, please contact our parish office.

Interested in Becoming a Catholic (RCIA)

Adults wishing to become Catholic are asked to book a meeting with Fr. Dunstan. Tony Snider is the coordinator for the RCIA program.

Communion for the Sick

If you are unable to attend church, arrangements can be made for you to receive Holy Communion at home. Contact the parish office.

SUTTON - MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

Tues.	Oct. 24	8:30am: Honor of St. Joseph req. Joan & Ean Penn
Wed.	Oct. 25	8:30am: +Elizabeth & Tibor req. Gabriel & George
Sat.	Oct. 28	5:30pm: Parishioners (Pro Populo)
Sun.	Oct 29	8:30am: +Jackie Di Pietro req. Donna Perri

KESWICK - MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

Thurs	Oct. 26	8:30am: Uwe Ferner req. Christiane
Fri.	Oct. 27	8:30am: Blessings upon Michael Conlon and Family req. Crawford Family
Sat	Oct. 28	4:00pm: Alive and Deceased Rodin & Pervan Family members req: Rodin Family
Sun.	Oct. 29	10:30am: + Nadine Jessome req. The King Family

Mass intentions are always welcome!

Please let the office know if you have someone special living or dead that you would like to offer a mass for. **Thank you.**

World Mission Sunday: October 20/21



In 1926 Pope Pius XI instituted Mission Sunday for the whole Church with the first worldwide Mission Sunday collection taken place in October 1927. The Mission

Sunday collection is always taken on the next to last Sunday during the month of October. That day is celebrated in all the local Churches as the feast of catholicity and universal solidarity so Christians the world over will recognize their common responsibility with regard to the evangelization of the world. We are invited to pray for the evangelization of the people and to assist with the financial support for the World Mission. There will be a second collection.

Weekend Collection:

Twenty-Seventh Sunday (Oct. 14/15) \$2409.65

Thank you for your support and generous contributions.

RCIA

For all who aspire to receive adult baptism at Easter Vigil, the classes have started and will be held every Tuesday in Keswick from 7-9 pm.



Thank you to M.W. Becker Funeral Home for generously donating beautiful 2024 calendars.



Through the sacrament of Baptism, we welcomed **Kaiden Myles Joseph** into the Catholic Church. May God bless and guide him through the loving Examples of his family

Knights of Columbus

October 25th at 7:30pm in Keswick General Meeting.



Franciscans

October 26th at 7:00pm in Keswick

The Knitting group meets every Wednesday in Keswick from 2-4pm. Please come and join!!!

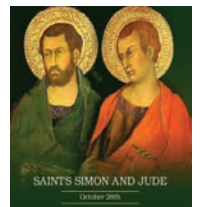
Installation Mass

We will be celebrating the Installation mass of Father Dunstan on Sunday November 5, 2023 at Our Lady of the Lake church, Keswick at 10:30am. His excellence John. A. Boissonneau, the bishop of the northern region will be presiding the Eucharist.

October 28 Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude,

Apostels

Saints Simon and Jude were Apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ. After many years of evangelizing after Jesus' death and Resurrection, these men are said to have suffered martyrdom together after having gone as missionaries to Suanis, a city of Persia. Because of this, they are honored on the same day.



Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Background on the Gospel Reading

In today's Gospel Jesus and the religious leaders in Jerusalem continue their tense exchange of questions and challenges. At this point the disciples of the Pharisees, together with the Herodians, try to entrap Jesus by their question about the payment of taxes. Matthew sets up an unusual partnership between the Pharisees and the Herodians. The Herodians were supporters of Herod Antipas, a Jewish political leader who collaborated with the Romans. Such collaboration would have required a compromised observance of the Mosaic Law. The Pharisees, on the other hand, taught scrupulous observance of the Mosaic Law and opposed Roman occupation. Herodians favored the payment of taxes; the Pharisees opposed it. The Herodians and the Pharisees approach Jesus, asking that he take sides in their dispute. If Jesus answers with the Pharisees, he shows himself to be an enemy of Rome. If he answers with the Herodians, he offends popular Jewish religious sensibilities. Jesus' response to this attempt to trap him exposes the guile of his questioners. From his first words to them, Jesus shows that he is very much aware of what they are trying to do. He asks to see a Roman coin, which is readily provided to him. It may have come from the hand of a Herodian, but the Pharisees show themselves to be quite willing to accept this compromise. Jesus has already exposed the Pharisees as hypocrites. Jesus takes his response one step further. He asks that his questioners examine the coin. Agreeing that it is Caesar's image on the coin, Jesus tells them that it must belong to Caesar. Avoiding the question of lawfulness altogether, Jesus answers their question with simple logic. Then, going further still, Jesus tells them that their obligation is to pay to God that which belongs to God. Jesus' response to the Herodians and Pharisees suggests the ethic that Christians ought to adopt. It reminds us of the importance of keeping things in their proper perspective. Do we attach ourselves to worldly things at the expense of the love and honor that we owe to God? (Lolaya Press)

[A Catholic's Guide To Halloween](#)

Oct 30, 2020 by [Gretchen Filz](#)

Catholics and Halloween: a good or bad mix? Is this a pagan holiday? Should we not celebrate it?

The short answer is that **the true substance of Halloween belongs to the Catholic Church.**

Any violence, gore, sensuality, or demonism now commonly associated with Halloween is not, in fact, true to the origins of this holiday. (By the way, the word "holiday" comes from the words *holy day*.)

What's true—and false—about the origins of Halloween?

Here are the facts. (And scroll to the end for a guide on how to celebrate Halloween as a Catholic!)

What IS Halloween?

- The word "Halloween" comes from *All Hallow's Eve*.
- All Hallow's Eve is the vigil of **All Saints Day**—also known as **All Hallow's Day**. The word "hallow" means "holy." (In the Our Father we pray, "Hallowed be thy name.")
- All Saints Day is a [Holy Day of Obligation](#), and thus **a major feast** on the Catholic Church's liturgical calendar.
- **All Saints Day honors** not only the saints in heaven whom we know by name, but also any saints in heaven whose names are unknown.

Why is Halloween on October 31st?

- **Pope Gregory III (731–741) transferred the Feast of All Saints from its former day of May 13th to November 1st** to coincide with the foundation of a new chapel in St. Peter's Basilica which he dedicated to all the saints in heaven.
- **Halloween is on October 31st because All Saints Day is November 1st.** All Souls Day is on November 2nd. These three days taken together are the "Days of the Dead," a triduum of feasts also called Allhallowtide, Hallowtide, or Hallowmas (Hallow meaning saint or holy and mas meaning Mass).
- **Halloween is, therefore, the first day of Allhallowtide**, the time of year when the living (the Church Militant) honor all the dead in Christ: the saints in heaven (the Church Triumphant) as well as all the holy souls detained in purgatory on their way to heaven (the Church Suffering). It is a beautiful celebration of the Communion of Saints!

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