



# the evangelist

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**Summer 2009**

## WHAT SHOULD I DO AT MASS?

*Arrive on time, open your heart to God in prayer before Mass begins.*

*Have your offerings ready: an open mind to be instructed, an open heart to receive love from God and give it to others, a clean conscience, and your sacrificial offering from the treasure God has given you.*

*Be attentive during the prayers, readings and sermon. God may have something to say to you today.*

*Lift up your heart at the offertory, and offer to God all that you have and all that you are.*

*Receive God in the Holy Communion if you are prepared to do so, in any case adore Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.*

*Remain to the end of Mass, offer your proper thanksgivings for all the gifts God has given you. Each of us has received more than we could ever count.*

*If you go to Coffee Hour, try to speak to strangers and visitors before your friends. When you speak to your friends, let love and Christian charity inform every comment you make. If others speak to you lacking such charity, change the subject or excuse yourself, and don't feel righteous – you have undoubtedly done the same before and will again.*

*Think what you can do this week to advance Our Lord's mission in and from your church. Is there work you could do? A weekday Mass or other service you could attend? Could you support or help the clergy or laity who have work to do this week? Everything, from being a church warden, to serving at Mass, flower arranging, silver polishing, washing and ironing linens, arranging and serving coffee hour, and weekday mass attendance is a gift and an offering to God. Which have you done? Which could you do? Our lives in Christ should be lives of growth. Are you doing the same things you did a year ago, two years ago, ten years ago? Is our weekly offering at the same percentage of income that it was last year, two years ago, ten years ago? Or are we growing in faithfulness and being more fully converted every day to Christ and His Church?*

*Let what you have heard and received on Sunday morning inform and colour the rest of your week, and keep the rest of the Sabbath day holy.*

## *From the Rector*

My Dear People:

This number of *The Evangelist* is quite late, for which we apologize. Indeed, being so late, we are taking the step of publishing one issue for July & August. The fact of the matter is we had an exceptionally busy last half of June, followed by the busiest weekend of July. Our small production team was quite busy with numerous publications for the events. My hope is that by mid-August, we'll have a regular publishing date so that you'll get the news you need regarding the Parish in a timely manner.

Before delving into the events of July & August, I want to thank all of you for all the hard work that went into the lovely and profoundly moving Institution & High Mass on SS. Peter & Paul. We had many guests from all the area and beyond. To both the Dean of Providence, The Very Rev'd Harry Krauss and The Rev'd Canon Barry Swain, Rector of Church of the Resurrection, New York City, I owe a profound debt of gratitude. Dean Krauss was solemn and dignified in his role as Institutor, and Canon Swain preached a remarkable sermon, which, I hope can be reconstructed and reproduced for a later issue of the newsletter. The presence of most of the National Council members of the Guild of All Souls, which includes Father Ralph Walker, Rector of S. Michael & All Angels, Denver, Colorado, and Master of the Province of the Americas of the Society of the Holy Cross, meant a great deal to me. The Council's very generous gift of a set of white Low Mass vestments was an unlooked for surprise and only heightened my awareness of the great privilege and responsibility I have been given as your Rector. The presence of so many priest friends and laity from the various parishes around us, signals to me the overall good will which is directed to S. John's and its mission and ministry.

Having just cleared out the Rectory rooms of my Institution guests on June 30, we filled them up again for the July 4<sup>th</sup> weekend. After a flurry of preparations and nervous waiting, the Choir of Christ's College, Cambridge arrived for a two day stay. Within twenty-four hours we had two Solemn Evensongs, Sunday's included Benediction, Sung Mass, and three receptions. Factor in the 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks and it is no wonder many of our most stalwart workers and staff were exhausted Monday morning! The visit has restored a tradition here at S. John's, that of having a British Choir visit us during the Summer. While we didn't host a Cathedral Choir this year, it is my hope that a planning committee will begin to plan next year's visit shortly. Look for details in future issues of *The Evangelist*. All in all, it was a fantastic experience; and, the "buzz" we hear from various and sundry folk is most encouraging. This is just the kind of

excitement we need as we continue to revive our Parish life.

For the next couple of weeks, we'll be doing what we do best, worshipping God in the beauty of holiness and welcoming visitors through our doors. We have a very high standard of worship and devotional life here; and, it shows itself in all that we do. Many visitors remark on how lovely the building is; but, they then go on and say how prayerful the space is and how they can feel the presence of God in this place. This is a tremendous advantage in a world and Church which has seemingly lost that sense of the numinous and transcendent, exchanging it for a dreary materialism.

July 12<sup>th</sup> was the Sunday closest to the day when the first Service of the Mission that would become S. John's took place. This service was organized and hosted by Peter Quire, with the assistance of his wife, on July 10<sup>th</sup>, 1875. At that time, the Point was not the lovely neighbourhood it is today. It was a rough and tumble part of Newport, full of all kinds of vice. It was in this desperately poor and underprivileged part of the city that Peter Quire, then a member of Trinity Church, Queen Anne Square, together with the Rector and members of that Parish decided to begin a Mission of the Episcopal Church. Were it not for Quire's generosity and hospitality, the Mission would never have succeeded, and there would have been no Parish Church on the Point. What makes our founding so special is that Quire was an African American, who had striven for the equality of all people in America. He is our True Founder and First Benefactor. We are profoundly grateful to Peter Quire for his vision and determination. It is in that spirit that we commemorated him on Trinity V. In future, I hope to restore some of the traditions surrounding Peter Quire: this includes the Commemoration at the Gravesite, Procession to the Church and High Mass. I shall also be looking to invite a guest preacher to that important day in the Parish's life.

The next big event we have here, during the Summer, is our Annual Summer Fair on August 1<sup>st</sup>. This being my first Fair, I'm eagerly looking forward to seeing it. I'm told we have food, auctions, and other events associated with this big fund raiser; and, that we have many come from all over the island and beyond for it. Co-ordinated by Lisa Babbitt and Ann Boyer, the Fair could use your help. Please contact either of these two if you think you might be able to assist. Also, if you have something you want to donate to the Sale, please bring it in!

You might think that August will be a much quieter month, following the Parish Fair. However, such is not the case at S. John's. We have two events, one at the Parish, another involving myself, which are opportunities for both worship and fellowship with other Catholics. The first such opportunity is the celebration of the Feast of Our Lord's Transfiguration on Thursday, August 6<sup>th</sup> at 6.00 p.m.

This feast is important, albeit it is often celebrated quietly falling as it does during the “Dog days” of Summer. However, that first glimpse of Jesus in all his Divinity on the mountain vouchsafed to SS. Peter, James and our own Patron S. John reveals for us the promise of the Incarnation fulfilled. Jesus in his full divinity does not shed our humanity, but transfigures it into that new body which will live forever and stand in the presence of God without being consumed. This vision first revealed to the three Apostles, together with the witness of the Law and the Prophets as symbolized by Moses and Elijah and the voice of God the Father is fulfilled in the sight of Our Lady and the Apostles’ at the Ascension. Falling this year on the heels of the “First Wednesday of the Month”, we’ve opted to gather to celebrate this great feast on its day and then share in the fellowship of a good meal afterwards, moving our monthly Parish Supper to Thursday, the 6th. I hope you’ll make plans to attend.

The second opportunity for worship and fellowship with other Catholics comes on the eve of the Feast of Our Lady’s Assumption, Friday, August 14th. One of the first priests to contact me after my election as Rector was Father Michael Godderz, SSC, Rector of All Saints’ Church, Ashmont. During our conversation, Fr Godderz invited me to preach for the Assumption at All Saints’, which invitation I accepted gladly. Because the Feast of the Assumption falls on Saturday, the parish decided that they would celebrate the feast with a High Mass the night before. The reason, so I am told, is that this is one of the two principal Parish feasts, the other being Our Lady’s Purification, February 2nd. This will be my first visit to All Saints’. In fact it will be my first visit to Boston; so, I look forward to this with great anticipation. I’m told there is a delightful feast that follows the Mass; but, culinary delights aside, the glory of God and the honouring of Our Lady takes first and second place.

The dogmatic proclamation of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, body and soul, into heavenly glory while only fifty nine years old, defines what has been believed by faithful Catholics down through the centuries. While the Transfiguration is a glimpse of our glorified destiny the Assumption is the fulfillment of the work of salvation of Our Lord. Our Lady in death is immediately received into heaven in her glorified body to take her place as the first to receive the merited rewards of salvation. Having been preserved from sin from the moment of her conception it is only right that she be the first of us to enjoy the new and abundant life promised by her Son. She is the Queen of Saints and as such is given that special honour which is reserved for the Mother of the Incarnate Word. In the Assumption, she has achieved that which we aspire to become. Having done so, she is the hope and encouragement we need as we continue in this our earthly pilgrimage.

Because I will have been in Boston the previous day, our own celebration this year will consist of the Low Mass

on Saturday, August 15th at 9.00 a.m. Nevertheless while our celebration will be muted, it will be no less joyful, nor less fervent in devotion. Next year, we will have the feast on Sunday with all due solemnity.

Recently, I was asked at the door after Mass whether what we had just finished was “the best we had to offer” to God. The question was based on the inquirer’s dissatisfaction with the music sung that day, as I found out when I replied that we had offered our best. Musical sensibilities aside, I have never felt S. John’s and her people have offered to God anything less than their best. All that any of us do, from priest to acolyte to a chorister, on down to the person who is visiting and kneeling in prayer, is give of ourselves, our souls and bodies to the One who desires nothing but our worship. True, we may be distracted from time to time and that can affect our worship experience. However, we go into church fully intending to give unto God the worship which is his alone, and to do so with all our hearts, minds, strength and souls. To suggest anything less is to make a judgement which it is not ours to make. After all, it is only God who can discern our intentions and what is in our hearts. Whether it is the conduct of the Liturgy or the composer of the Mass setting, we must assume that what is offered is our very best. I may not like what is sung, or be vexed by a certain laxity in ceremonial; yet, it is not for me to judge that what was offered was of the best that could be mustered. As Jesus said in the Gospel for Trinity IV, “Judge not and ye shall not be judged.” It’s so hard to follow that injunction, isn’t it? That doesn’t mean we can’t strive to perform it, not only in church but out in the world at large.

I am greatly encouraged by the faithfulness of our people in supporting the services we offer to God during the week. Our weekly Evensong must be the best kept secret in the world! It’s amazing what a dedicated group of choristers, who sing because they love singing, can do; and, I hope we can spread the word. We will continue to have a Potluck Dinner after Evensong & Benediction on the first Wednesday of every month, with the exception of August for which see above. Why not give it a try if you haven’t been to one yet? Likewise the Rosary is said the first Saturday of each month after the 9.00 a.m. Mass. All of this and the daily Masses make for many opportunities to worship God and in turn empower us to serve him and his people in Newport.

Affectionately, your Friend & Pastor,  
Fr Trent Fraser

## NOTICES

### THE FAIR IS COMING, THE FAIR IS COMING!

Clean out your basements, attics, closets, that "other room", and the space under the bed, and bring in your unwanted treasures, good used clothing, and books for our Annual Summer Fair. Items can be dropped off at the Guild Hall. Great donations for Auction: Vacation rentals, Tickets, Catering services – host a party, Gift Certificates, Entertainment, Salon services, Pet grooming services, Legal services, Painting services, Lawn & gardening services, Car repair or detailing, Transportation services, Sewing services, Carpentry or Handyman services, Vintage or Fine Jewelry, Antiques, Fine Wines, & Artwork. Please notify by e-mail to [summerfair@saintjohns-newport.org](mailto:summerfair@saintjohns-newport.org), or by phone to the church office with your offerings. *\*Please note - S. John's must pay to dispose of un-bought items. Do be thoughtful with contributions.*

Set up will take place the evening of **Friday, July 31st** - please come by and lend a hand. There will be much to do and much more fun with a crowd. The Fair is **Saturday, August 1st** from **10 AM to 2 PM** and will feature a baked goods & plant sale, white elephant and clothing tag sale, silent & live auction, and of course, food and more FOOD. Some items up for auction include antiques, works of art - a few pieces valued at almost \$500, vintage wines, a beautiful women's touring bike, some nice fishing rods, a ride in the cab of a locomotive, and a private tour by air of Newport! Registration for the live auction will open at 11:30 AM with the auction beginning at Noon. If you will be unable to attend and would like to place a sealed bid for consideration, please contact Lisa Babbitt or Ann Boyer at the above e-mail.

### CELEBRATION 2009 - A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

The visitation of the Choir of Christ's College at Cambridge proved a wonderful 2-day return to St. John's tradition of hosting British choirs. The three services were extremely well attended, and all enjoyed the astounding hospitality offered. The singers themselves proclaimed Newport their favorite stop (well, OK, the sunshine had a little to do with it), and their choirmaster noted with pleasure how perfectly fitting the spectacle of fireworks from a lovely park in The Point was to his notion of an American Fourth of July.

As Fr. Fraser has noted, this was a Parish-wide effort and thanks go to all. A special thanks, first and foremost to our Organist/Choirmaster for acting as liaison with Edward Turnham, the choir's tour manager, and working through all the details of their visit. Also to our choir hosts: Fr. Fraser, the Bachuses, the Boyers, the Babbitts, Chris Scott and Mary Naylor, Mary-Jane Rodman, George Meleliu, Jay Jacot, Lacey Given, Kit Weiss, Jim & Elaine Burress, Dennis & Sherryl Pond, and the Toohey's. And also gratitude to the scrumptious efforts of the hospitality committee and Men's Club, notably, Charlie White, Joyce Prezelar, Teddi Shaw, Cheryl Abney, Diana Wray, Terry Chase, and all that donated food and helped with setting up, serving, and clean-up. St. John's showed itself proud and welcoming to all.

### PARISH SUPPER - - THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH: FEAST OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

As noted in Father's missive, our "First Wednesday" for August will transfer to the first Thursday in order to celebrate the Feast of the Transfiguration with a Sung Mass at 6 PM followed by a Parish Supper. Please come!

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### ***LITURGICAL MATTERS II: Standing, Kneeling, Sitting*** ***By Father Fraser***

It has been the custom at S. John's to provide directions for posture during Sung Mass on Sundays and other days when a bulletin has been printed. Recently, I've asked that some of these directions be amended to reflect traditional Catholic practice and to provide a closer connection with what is being done and what is suggested by our own liturgical texts. I think it prudent now to take the opportunity to provide a rationale for these directions.

First off, it should be noted that normally these kinds of directions don't appear in a bulletin but in the Mass booklet. This will be addressed in the future, when a revised Mass booklet is produced. In the meantime, it should be stressed that the directions printed in our weekly bulletin are for **Sung or High Mass only**. The rules for Low Mass are much simpler; so, let's look at that first.

Low Mass is a uniquely Western development. To this day, the Eastern Rites of the Church have no provision for a "said" Mass or liturgy of any kind. For the first few hundred years of our Western Liturgy, the same was true. High Mass was the norm for the worship of God, with music and chanting, three sacred ministers, incense, etc. However, with the rapid expansion of the Church into northern and western Europe, the missionaries soon realized that they had neither the

facilities nor the resources to celebrate the Mass in its normative style. Thus grew up the practice of celebrating the Mass without music and, consequently, without the fuller ritual.

It was during this development that the practice of kneeling during the greater part of the Liturgy began to take hold. Up to that time, the standard posture during the Mass was to stand. The great Roman basilicas didn't have pews, nor indeed did churches of any kind until after the Reformation, and kneeling was only required during penitential rites or times of grave necessity, such as the threat of the Huns invading and sacking the city. Even then, kneeling was combined with standing and processing to the various Stational churches of Rome during the singing of the Litany of the Saints.

Returning to Low Mass, however, the posture of the faithful remained somewhat the same until the introduction of pews, chairs, hassocks and/or kneelers. The popular prayer desk usually kept in the home before a shrine of some sort or private chapel encouraged the practice of kneeling for more than just personal prayers. Gradually, the faithful kneeling for Low Mass became commonplace. Sung Mass, or High Mass, which by then had become rare, fell victim to some of this folk piety.

Simply put, the general posture at Low Mass is to kneel for the majority of the service. The only places you stand during Mass are for the Gospel and the Last Gospel. That's a lot of kneeling! Some of the variations which have arisen have been beneficial, i.e. sitting for the Epistle, announcements, sermon or homily (if there is one – rare for a Low Mass), and during the Offertory up to “Pray brethren...” It seems common for folk to stand for the said *Gloria in excelsis*; but that is not necessary. We kneel from the *Orate fratres* through the Prayer of Consecration or Canon of the Mass, the Our Father, Prayer of Humble Access, *Agnus Dei*, the *Ecce Agnus Dei* and receiving Communion. It has become the practice for some, especially those who have bad backs and knees to sit during the Ablutions until the Thanksgiving for Communion and proper Postcommunion. For both those prayers until the Blessing you remain kneeling.

### ***MISSA CANTATA & HIGH MASS***

For Sung Mass or High Mass the posture of the faithful, reflects the ancient practice emphasizing the laity's active participation in the celebration of Mass. Music is used, both chant and hymnody, as well as composed settings of the Ordinary parts of the Mass (*Kyries, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus & Benedictus, and Agnus Dei*).

1. We stand for the entrance of the Celebrant or the Sacred Ministers. When the Celebrant and his attendants kneel on the bottom step at the altar to start the *Asperges*, all should remain standing. As he comes down the aisle sprinkling you with holy water, a reminder of our Baptisms, remain standing, bow and make the Sign of the Cross.
2. Remain standing during the opening Hymn and for the Introit. When the celebrant recites the Collect for Purity and the Summary of the Law, remain standing. These are the conclusion to the Preparation for Mass.
3. It is customary to remain standing for the *Kyries*; but, if they are of lengthy duration, as is sometimes the case when they are part of a composed Mass setting, you may be seated if the celebrant goes to the Sedalia and sits down.
4. Stand for the *Gloria*. If it is a setting from the hymnal the celebrant will remain standing, which is your cue to remain standing. If the setting allows it, however, the celebrant may go to the Sedalia and seat himself until the last clause of the Angelic hymn. Stand when the Altar party stands and the celebrant returns to the Altar for the Collect.
5. In Sung Masses and High Mass, we return to the ancient posture for prayer, which is the same as the celebrant in that we stand for the Collect(s).
6. Sit for the Lesson or Epistle. The Celebrant will most likely remain standing because he is reading the Lesson while it is being sung. Traditionally, the Celebrant, in the absence of a Subdeacon, would chant the Epistle from the Altar; but it is our local custom to have it sung from the Lectern by a Reader.
7. When the *Alleluia* is begun, after the Gradual, stand and prepare to hear the Gospel. Remain standing until the Celebrant invites you to be seated for Announcements and the Sermon.
8. Stand when the Celebrant has received his biretta from the Master of Ceremonies and returns to the Altar to begin the Nicene Creed. Most times, we will chant the Creed together; but, if there is a setting of it that allows the celebrant to go to the Sedalia, we follow the same procedure as was done during the *Gloria*.
9. We remain standing for the Intention of the Mass and for the Prayer for the Whole State of Christ's Church. This prayer takes the place of the Intercessions, which used to be a part of the Canon of the Mass. We have an indication of Thomas Cranmer's direction for the posture of the Congregation during this prayer in what follows; paying attention to the Invitation to Confession, we read at the very end “make your humble confession to almighty God **devoutly kneeling.**” The intent is clear. It is assumed that the congregation is standing for the preceding prayer.
10. We stand for the Salutation which precedes the Offertory Sentence & Offertory Hymn. This posture readies you for the Eucharistic Dialogue that follows.

11. Remain standing for the “Sursum Corda” and Proper Preface until the *Sanctus & Benedictus* begins.
12. Kneel for the Canon of the Mass through the Ablutions and the Communion Hymn.
13. Stand for the recitation of The Thanksgiving for Communion and remaining so for the ancient and proper Postcommunion prayer(s). Standing here also readies you for your part in the Dismissal “Depart in peace” or “Let us bless the Lord” or “May they rest in peace.”
14. This is the only place where there is a quick “up-and-down” in the Liturgy. We kneel for the Blessing and stand for the Last Gospel and singing of the final hymn.

It may seem unnecessarily complex and perhaps a bit picky. Part of our conditioning as Anglicans has been, unfortunately, an almost Pavlovian response to the phrase “Let us pray.” This was reinforced when that 19<sup>th</sup> century injunction came from well meaning priests trying to get their people to exercise some uniform posture at worship: “Stand to sing, Sit to Listen, Kneel to Pray.” That’s well and good for parishes that do not follow the Western Catholic Tradition when celebrating the Mass. For us, however, it behooves us to try to be faithful to that tradition by following the directions set forth. Of course, there will be local variations and compromises where the Catholic Mass runs up against the Prayer Book and Anglican additions to the texts. One thing to remember in all this, though, is that we do it not to be seen as correct and stiff, but in order that we may glorify God and worship him in the beauty of holiness.

I hope this may answer some of the questions regarding the revision of some of the directions in the bulletin during Sung Mass. These things take time, and we must all be patient. All things are done with charity; and, I hope that this essay will be informative and helpful to our readers. As always, I am ready to answer any questions you may have; feel free to contact me!

#### ***What’s in a name . . .***

*What a wonderful three months we have had here at the Church of S. John the Evangelist! Not only did we mark the change of seasons from Ascensiontide to Trinitytide, but we celebrated the Institution of Fr. Fraser as XIII Rector, and welcomed the Choir of Christ College, Cambridge to our community. And fittingly, we did all these things by joining together in the single most important thing we do – by celebrating the sacrifice of the Holy Mass, and by observing the Divine Office, both on a daily basis. We were joined by a large number of visitors and guests for these liturgies, some of whom came to us from their own parish homes. Some, but not all . . . but more about them later.*

*On 12 July we observed the Feast Day of our true Founder and Benefactor, Peter Quire. Peter Quire was the quintessence of an Evangelist, and his beliefs and the actions with which he responded to those beliefs made possible our ministry and mission at S. John’s today. Again, (and not to be repetitive) Peter Quire was an Evangelist.*

*Evangelism should be central to our lives at S. John’s. It is our mission, and should be our joy, to actively encourage the various people in our lives to join us at S. John’s for services, and to warmly welcome new faces when they appear in the pews. Contrary to the belief held by some, this mission - this joy that is evangelism - is not the sole responsibility of any one person. It is not the sole responsibility of the Rector, or of the Holy Ghost, or of angels or of the faithful dead. It is a responsibility and a trust that is given to each and every one of the members of the Church of S. John the Evangelist, regardless of age, gender, financial position, elected office, longevity in the church generally or at S. John’s specifically.*

*How are we doing collectively as Evangelists? How are we doing individually?*

*Perhaps the answer to these questions can be found by returning to those visitors to S. John’s over the last two months – those who did not come to us from their own parish homes (and perhaps even some who did!). Have they been back? No? Have we seen them on the street, or at lunch, or at work, or “in shops or at tea”? And if so, have we encouraged them to return? Have we even acknowledged that we saw them in church?*

*The first four of the Seven Spiritual Works of Mercy can give us a foundation as to how and why we should evangelize – we are called upon to Convert the sinner, Instruct the ignorant, Counsel the doubtful, and Comfort the sorrowful. While these injunctions may sound stern and even archaic, they each offer an opening to bring to S. John’s altar those whose paths we cross in our quotidienne existence.*

*What’s in a name? We are the Church of S. John the Evangelist. With God’s help we can fulfill the expectation that the name elicits.*

*In Christ’s Peace,  
Jono Babbitt*

## Kalendar for August – The month of The Assumption

1	<b>ST PETER'S CHAINS</b>	Pope Benedict
2	<b>TRINITY VIII</b>	<b>Parish</b>
3	Finding of S. Stephen	
4	S. Dominic, C	Faithful and wise preaching
5	<b>OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS</b>	Intercession of the Mother of God
6	<b>TRANSFIGURATION, OLJC</b>	Growth in Charity
7	S. Cajetan, C	The Poor
8	Of Our Lady ( <i>Vigil</i> )	Increase in the use of the Rosary
9	<b>TRINITY IX</b> ( <i>S. John Vianney, C</i> )	<b>Parish</b>
10	<b>ST LAWRENCE, M</b>	
11	Monthly Requiem	August Chantry
12	S. Clare, V	Community of S. Mary at Greenwich, NY
13	feria ( <i>Votive of the Blessed Sacrament</i> )	Increase in devotion to the Blessed Sacrament
14	Vigil of the Assumption	Society of Mary
15	<b>ASSUMPTION BVM</b>	The Shrine at Walsingham
16	<b>S. JOACHIM, Father BVM</b> ( <i>Trinity X</i> )	<b>Parish</b>
17	<b>Octave Day of S. Lawrence</b>	
18	S. Helena, QW ( <i>Octave</i> )	Pilgrims traveling to the Holy Land
19	S. John Eudes, C ( <i>Octave</i> )	Increased devotion to the Mother of God
20	S. Bernard, Abt. C ( <i>Octave</i> )	S. Benedict's Abbey, Bartonville, IL
21	S. Jane Frances de Chantal, W ( <i>Octave</i> )	Visitation Sisters
22	<b>IMMACULATE HEART BVM</b> ( <i>Vigil</i> )	Reparation for lack of devotion to Our Lady
23	<b>TRINITY XI</b>	<b>Parish</b>
24	<b>S. BARTHOLOMEW, Ap.M</b>	
25	S. Louis, KC	The Church in France
26	feria ( <i>Votive of the Holy Ghost</i> )	Renewal of Catholic Life in the Church
27	feria ( <i>Votive of the Sick</i> )	The Sick
28	S. Augustine, BCD	Theologians
29	<b>BEHEADING S. JOHN BAPTIST</b>	Those who suffer for the Faith
30	<b>TRINITY XII</b> ( <i>S. Rose of Lima, V</i> )	<b>Parish</b>
31	S. Aidan, BC	

### **FROM THE PARISH REGISTER**

**Holy Baptism** "You are marked as Christ's own forever."

**Nora Catherine Bennett**, daughter of Frank and Shannon Bennett; born 20<sup>th</sup> August 2008. Baptized in the Parish Church, 17<sup>th</sup> May 2009.

**Johnathan Lucena Redford**, son of Lawrence Redford and Elen Lucena Redford; born 21<sup>st</sup> November 2007. Baptized in the Parish Church, 12<sup>th</sup> July 2009.

**Elsa Reagan Richards**, daughter of Joseph Albert Richards and Katie Brimer Richards; born 16<sup>th</sup> December 2008. Baptized in the Parish Church, 18<sup>th</sup> July 2009.

**Holy Matrimony** "Those whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

**Meaghan Corroon McCarty & James Kent Dresser, Jr.** in the Parish Church, 20<sup>th</sup> June 2009.

**Burial of the Dead** "Jesu mercy, Mary pray"

**John Victor Cochrane**, aged 72, 13<sup>th</sup> June 2009 in Bristol. Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Parish Church with Interment in the Rhode Island Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Exeter, 19<sup>th</sup> June 2009.

**Margarette Wigington**, aged 96, 12<sup>th</sup> October 2008 in Maryland where she had been living for a number of years. Requiem Mass and Interment in the Columbarium of the Parish Church, 18<sup>th</sup> July 2009.