



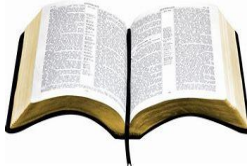
GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC CHURCH

May 30 & 31, 2026
MOST HOLY TRINITY

MASS SCHEDULE

Wednesday	9 am	Confession at 8:30 am
Friday	9 am	Confession at 8:30 am
Saturday	4 pm	Confession at 3:30 pm
Sunday	11 am	

Glory & Praise Book Cycle A Number 847



<u>First Reading:</u>	Exodus 34: 4b-6, 8-9
<u>Responsorial:</u>	Psalm Daniel 3: 52, 53, 54, 55
<u>Second Reading:</u>	2 Corinthians 13: 11-13
<u>Gospel:</u>	John 3: 16-18

Livestream Mass on YouTube or Facebook at Good Shepherd Catholic Church McCormick

Welcome

We welcome all visitors and invite you to join us again for worship. Please sign our guest book and feel free to write your prayer intentions in our Community Book of Prayer. If you would like to help us with the support of our Church campus, please place an offering in the "Welcome" envelopes located on the back of the pews and drop it in the offertory basket.

Mission Statement

Good Shepherd Catholic Church is passionately committed to service, in accordance with the pastoral vision of the Diocese of Charleston, to being servants of God and good stewards of the Sacred Mysteries. We strive to be a holy and God-centered community growing in joyful righteousness and living without fear by the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Empowered by the Spirit, we will help inspire, educate, and support our community and work for unity among the Churches.

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 30th 4 pm + Jodi Blair
requested by Ted & Linda Hansen and + Robert &
Rose Macdonald requested by Bob & Colleen
Macdonald

Sunday, May 31st 11 am + Paul Ruelle
requested by Barb Ruelle

Wednesday, June 3rd 9 am Special
Intention for Larry Domas
Special Intention for Kyle Morgan
+ Tom Morgan requested by Joan Morgan

Friday, June 5th 9 am + Dorothy Ficocelli
requested by Vince Ficocelli

Saturday, June 6th 4 pm + Deceased
members of the Women's Club and + Maureen
Lorenzatti requested by Dave Lorenzatti

Sunday, June 7th Corpus Christi 11 am
+ Deceased members of the Men's Club + Lucille
Strange requested by Chris & Jane Strange

God sent his Son to save us and to forgive us, making us his adopted children. Like the Trinity, may we be united in peace and love through the Spirit, through whom we offer God praise and glory.

UPCOMING EVENT

Jun 5 First Friday 9 am Mass followed by
Adoration and Benediction
Jun 07 Corpus Christi Sunday

Pray for our Military Members

Sophie Augustine	Sean Avery
Brianna & Stephen Balogh	Christopher R. Balogh
Sarah Balogh	Aaron T. Bird
Andrew Brandon	Eric Brandon
Drew Chadwick	Ryan Chemelewski
Tyler Clark	Paul Cross
Nate Dreslinski	Jake Ivey
Connor Joyce	Ian Leszczynski
Michael Mathews	Cassie Newkirk
Noah Neuman	Kaylin Neuman
Declan Pemberton	Aspen Quam
Timothy Shively	Daniel O'Donnell
Daniel & Brandi Stricker	Jonathon Taylor
Cody Tiller	Ashley Wulforst
Thomas Wulforst	Glory Mathews



Pray for our Sick & Home Bound

John Atwell, Ron Beech, Bill Cone, Tom Dreslinski, Don Durham, Mary James, Jenny Kiely, Lana Kritenbrink, Gary Manuse, Greg and Ann Martin, Dick Obermeyer, Judith Osborn, Bobby Passafaro, and John Scardace.

...and those intentions written in our Community Book of Prayer. The recipient or family must clear all requests if possible.

Collection Report

Weekend of May 24 & 25 2026

<u>Offertory</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Variance</u>
4,210.00	\$6,031.00	-\$1,821.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR REGULAR CONTRIBUTIONS.
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Grandmother Ministry

The following items are needed for this ministry: fruit cups, canned or microwave spaghetti, mac & cheese, cereal, soup, regular grits, peanut butter/jelly or any non perishable items that you know kids will enjoy. Please also consider toilet paper, cleaning products, cash and/or gift cards from Food Lion or the Dollar stores. Put your items in a bag labeled "Billie" and drop them off in the Life Center. Thank you for your continued generosity and support. Billie Tarnosky 864 391 8640.



McCormick Food Pantry Items needed; canned tuna, salmon or chicken – 7-12 oz only. Regular sized box of cereal, crackers, mac & cheese, rice, pasta. Toilet tissue, individually wrapped, bars of soap. Please drop off your items in the parish life center.

Outstanding Catholic Appeal Report

According to the latest Diocese report, Good Shepherd and Sacred Heart in Abbeville are among 28 parishes that have exceeded their goal for this year's Catholic Appeal, with six months remaining. The proceeds from the CASC fund the work of the Catholic Church across all of South Carolina, and half of the amount over goal is returned to each parish for its needs. If you've not made your gift, you can mail it using the donor card and envelope from the Diocese or place the envelope in an offertory basket at Mass. Or donate online using your credit card or bank account draft at www.charlestondiocese.org/catholic-appeal. The Catholic Appeal is important to help the critical initiatives of the Diocese. Thanks for your generosity.

Dave Lorenzatti, Coordinator

The Most Holy Trinity

If we tell children about God, probably they imagine an old man with a beard sitting in the cloud. Isn't that the first picture you had? That image inspired great art like Michelangelo's painting of the creation of Adam in the Sistine Chapel. But as we grew up, we realized that God isn't a man, isn't old, and doesn't have a beard. And the more we reflect and pray over what we have been told, the more we wonder, what really is God like?

God has meant many different things to different people in different religions and cultures. To some, God is remote, unchanging, majestic being who rules over the world in inscrutable, undisturbed fashion. To others, God is, above all a judge who inspires guilt and fear. Some just say that God rewards the good and punishes the wicked and let it go at that. Every religion and everyone has their own ideas of God and some deny even the existence of God.

Christians and Jews have always tried to do better than anybody else. Within the limits of human understanding, we try to be true to a many-sided God – One who is creator, Lord, and Judge, but also Friend, Lover and Companion. A God who hates sin but loves sinners. A God of judgement who dispenses mercy. This is the God we meet in the readings for today's feast of the Most Holy Trinity.

As Moses bows down to the ground in worship and asks pardon for the wickedness and sins of a stiff-necked people, the Lord passes before him and cries out, "The Lord, the Lord, a merciful and gracious God, slow to anger and rich in kindness and fidelity," John proclaims that "God so loved the world he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life." Paul closes today's second reading with a prayer with which we often begin this Mass: "the grace the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with all of you."

The Christian Idea of as revealed it through our Lord Jesus is very unique – God is a one – a union of three persons. The doctrine is both profound and personal. It is first of all, profound. There is only one God. Yet, this God is three persons: Father, Son and the Holy Spirit. The three are distinct. Father is not the Son, The Son is not the Father, and the Holy Spirit is neither the Father nor the Son. Each of three persons is really and truly God but still, there is only one God. It is a revealed dogma of our faith.

Of course, as we all know God is a matter of our heart and it should be very personal. Scripture speak to us more personally about the Trinity and provides a link between the inner life of God and us. At the center of the mystery of God is his everlasting love and fidelity. Given the shabby response of the world, the constancy of God's love is very difficult to grasp: a love that continues to be faithful even when it sees continued infidelity in those it loves. God's ceaseless love of the world is so great that he sent his beloved Son among us. The Son's faithful love is so great that he faced the ultimate infidelity – being put to death by those he loved. But God raised his son and sent his Spirit so that we could share the very life of the love of God. God is love. In honoring the Trinity today we celebrate the awesome stubbornness of God's extravagant love for our world.

The Father, Son and Holy Spirit all three persons reveal the fullness of the unity of God's love. That love is the essential atmosphere for us to grow and that love sure any hardship can be faced. We are all children of one God and love is the essential atmosphere for our continued growth. That is how Paul encourages the divided Church in Corinth: "Be united, live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you."

None of the Trinity retires from the task of loving the world and each one of us. God's love is sure and everlasting. As children of One God we never grow out of the need of his love. Neither do we out grow the responsibility to share it with others.

We all may be defeated by the powers of this world – violence, anger, pain, sickness, etc. Even then "the love of God which is beyond all understanding" will be there to raise us even from the death. There will be moments in our life in which the love of God and the dwelling of the Trinity will fill our soul and body. This is our faith and hope.

Fr. Jacob Joseph



Rosary intentions

<i>May 30 & 31</i>	<i>For individual intentions in the Rosary Box.</i>
<i>June 6 & 7</i>	<i>For guidance and protection of all First Responders</i>
<i>June 13 & 14</i>	<i>For discernment. That we learn how to discern, to know how to choose paths of life and reject everything that leads us away from Christ and the Gospel.</i>
<i>June 20 & 21</i>	<i>For the sanctity of Fatherhood. May the younger generation come to believe and understand the sacred role of fatherhood.</i>

We welcome Bruno and Diane Moschetta to our Church family. We are happy that you have chosen to walk with us on your faith journey.

Saint Francis Prayer

Our brother, you who eight hundred years ago went to meet sister death as a man at peace, intercede for us before the Lord. You recognized true peace in the Crucifix of San Damiano, teach us to seek in Him the source of all reconciliation that breaks down every wall. You who unarmed, crossed the lines of war and misunderstanding, give us the courage to build bridges where the world raises up boundaries. In this time afflicted by conflict and division, intercede for us so that we may become peacemakers; unarmed and disarming witnesses of the peace that comes from Christ. Amen (Pope Leo XIV)



Feast of Corpus Christi Sunday What It Is and Why It Matters

What Is the Feast of Corpus Christi?

The Feast of Corpus Christi, also known as the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, is a Catholic celebration of the real presence of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist—and thus a sacred reminder that, in *every* Mass, Jesus’ *one* sacrifice of Calvary is sacramentally made present and offered anew for “the forgiveness of the sins we daily commit” (CCC 1366).

While Holy Thursday recalls Christ’s institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper, Corpus Christi gives Catholics a joyful opportunity to honor our Eucharistic Lord Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. This includes public devotion apart from Mass.

Why Does the Catholic Church Celebrate Corpus Christi?

The Church celebrates Corpus Christi to profess and adore our Eucharistic Lord. Jesus is truly present body, blood, soul, and divinity in the Eucharist. At every Mass we partake of *the* Lamb of God, the *New Covenant* Passover sacrifice. Not only that, but this feast also highlights the sacramental and sacrificial reality of Christ’s presence. Additionally, it affirms the Church’s teaching on transubstantiation and invites the faithful into deeper Eucharistic devotion.

How Did the Feast Begin?

The visions of St. Juliana of Liège (modern day St. Juliana) inspired the Feast of Corpus Christi. St. Juliana, a thirteenth-century Norbertine religious, saw a moon with a dark spot in a vision. This symbolized the absence of a liturgical feast to specifically honor the Real Presence. With the support of theologians and other Church leaders, particularly Archdeacon Jacques Pantaléon—the future Pope Urban IV—Corpus Christi was first celebrated in the Diocese of Liège in 1246.

Therefore, in 1264, just a year after the Miracle of Bolsena in central Italy in 1263, Pope Urban IV instituted Corpus Christi as a universal feast in the Church. He did so through his papal bull *Transiturus de hoc mundo*.

What Was the Miracle of Bolsena?

The Miracle of Bolsena occurred in 1263, when a German priest known as Peter of Prague was struggling with doubts about the Real Presence. He prayed fervently against these doubts, and right after he pronounced the words of consecration during Mass, he noticed that blood began to seep from the host. The blood stained the corporal (a small linen cloth used on the altar during Mass), which Peter later brought to Pope Urban IV, who resided in nearby Orvieto at the time.

Moreover, this Eucharistic miracle further affirmed Catholic teaching on the Real Presence, while directly leading to the global celebration of the Corpus Christi Feast.

Because of this miracle, many pilgrims and tourists continue to visit the Basilica of St. Christina in Bolsena, where this Eucharistic miracle took place. They also visit the Cathedral of Orvieto, in which the miraculous, blood-stained corporal is reserved.

Carlo Acutis and Eucharistic Miracles

Blessed Carlo Acutis, who is the first millennial canonized, had a profound devotion to the Eucharist. As Carlo often said, “The Eucharist is the highway to heaven.” As a teenager, Carlo created an of Eucharistic miracles to help others believe in the real presence of Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. Moreover, Carlo believed that discovering the wonders of these miracles could reignite faith in those who doubt the Real Presence, especially in an age of skepticism and spiritual distraction. Carlo’s canonization date is set for September 7, 2025.

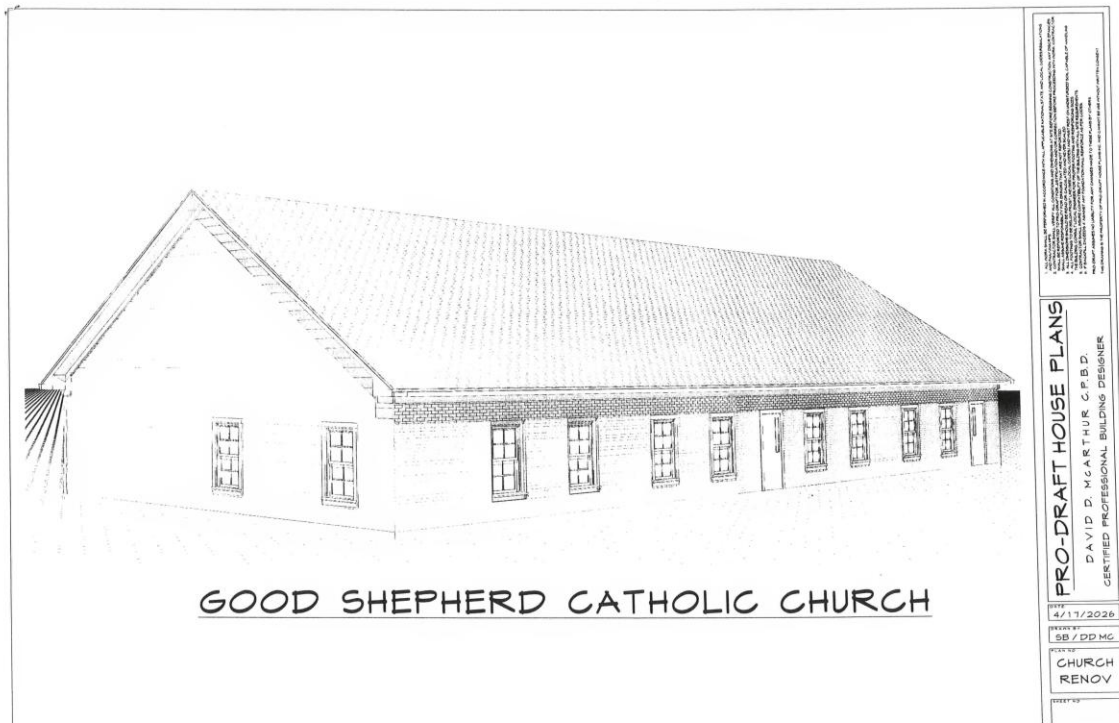
The Feast of Corpus Christi celebrates the very truth that moved Carlo’s heart: that Jesus Christ is truly present body, blood, soul, and divinity in the Eucharist. Additionally, many parishes now feature Carlo Acutis’s Eucharistic Miracles Exhibit during Corpus Christi celebrations. Furthermore, new generations are drawn into deeper love and reverence for our Eucharistic Lord as they encounter him in the Blessed Sacrament.

Did St. Thomas Aquinas Compose Hymns for Corpus Christi?

Yes, Pope Urban IV commissioned St. Thomas Aquinas to compose the liturgical texts and hymns for the Feast of Corpus Christi. These include:

- “Pange Lingua,” including the famous “Tantum Ergo”
- “Lauda Sion”
- “Adoro Te Devote”

These hymns are still sung today during Eucharistic processions on Corpus Christi, as well as during benediction and related Eucharistic adoration. They express well the Church’s rich theological reverence for the Blessed Sacrament.



EXPANSION PLEDGE UPDATE
as of May 27, 2026

Please remember to return your pledge cards to the Church either by dropping them in the collection basket or mailing them to the office. We need everyone’s help in funding this expansion of the Life Center as a parish family continues to grow. Please, we ask that everyone participate by giving whatever you can afford, **but for every dollar we are short, it will have to come from the reserve fund account.**

Pledges received	Target for expansion	\$ Total of Pledges	\$ Variance
Pledges received	475,000.00	318,690.00	-\$156,310.00
# of pledges received 83 of 212		277,690.00	
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