

PLEASE CONTACT THE PARISH OFFICE FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

Sacrament of the Sick

- Available at this time only in danger of death.

Marriages

- Schedule an appointment to discuss your forthcoming marriage
- No wedding dates can be scheduled until after a meeting with the Pastor
- An approved pre-marriage course is

Baptism

- Parents participate in a Baptism Preparation Class

First Reconciliation—postponed

First Communion—postponed

Confirmation—postponed

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults - RCIA

- To learn more about the Catholic Faith or to become a Catholic. Begins each fall.



The Sacrament of sacraments

Christ cannot be thus present in [Sacrament of the Eucharist] except by the change into His body of the reality itself of the bread and the change into His blood of the reality itself of the wine, leaving unchanged only the properties of the bread and wine which our senses perceive. This mysterious change is very appropriately called by the Church transubstantiation. Every theological explanation which seeks some understanding of this mystery must, in order to be in accord with Catholic faith, maintain that in the reality itself, independently of our mind, the bread and wine have ceased to exist after the Consecration, so that it is the adorable body and blood of the Lord Jesus that from then on are really before us under the sacramental species of bread and wine, as the Lord willed it, in order to give Himself to us as food and to associate us with the unity of His Mystical Body.

The unique and indivisible existence of the Lord glorious in heaven is not multiplied, but is rendered present by the sacrament in the many places on earth where Mass is celebrated. And this existence remains present, after the sacrifice, in the Blessed Sacrament which is, in the tabernacle, the living heart of each of our churches. And it is our very sweet duty to honor and adore in the blessed Host which our eyes see, the Incarnate Word whom they cannot see, and who, without leaving heaven, is made present before us.

Pope St. Paul VI, Creed of the People of God

TWINNED PARISHES OF ASSUMPTION AND RESURRECTION

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AT THIS TIME: PLEASE REGISTER FOR WEEKEND MASSES—SEE BELOW

Corpus Christi 14 June, 2020

REGULAR MASS TIMES

Saturday

4:00 p.m. Resurrection

5:30 p.m. Assumption

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Assumption

11:00 a.m. Resurrection

12:30 p.m. Assumption - Latin Mass

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Assumption

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Assumption

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Resurrection

Friday: 9:00 a.m. Resurrection

7:00 p.m. Assumption

CHURCH LOCATIONS

Assumption Church is located at 9034 - 95 Avenue, Edmonton

Resurrection Church is located at 10555 - 50A Street, Edmonton

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION - CONFESSION - by appointment only at this time
Rosary before Masses—at this time there is no Rosary
Adoration each Friday: at this time there is no Adoration

PARISH STAFF

Business Manager/Pastoral Assistant:

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PARISH CONTACTS

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PLEASE REGISTER IN ADVANCE TO ATTEND WEEKEND MASSES

At this time registration is by telephone (and office walk-in) only. No voicemail or email messages will be accepted. Please call during office hours—only Wed. Thurs. or Fri. 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please allow everyone a chance to attend, so please consider only registering only every few weeks.

REGISTRATION FOR WEEKDAY MASSES

First come / First served basis at this time.

THE CHURCH WILL BE OPENED ONLY 15 MINUTES BEFORE EACH MASS

SOLEMNITY OF THE BODY AND BLOOD OF OUR LORD—CORPUS CHRISTI

On this Solemnity of Corpus Christi, the idea of memory comes up again and again. Moses says to the people: “You shall remember all the way which the Lord your God has led you [...]. Lest [...] you forget the Lord your God, who fed you in the wilderness with manna” (Dt 8:2, 14, 16). Jesus will tell us: “Do this in memory of me” (1 Cor 11:24). The “living bread, come down from heaven” (Jn 6:51) is the sacrament of memory, reminding us, in a real and tangible way, of the story of God’s love for us.

Today, to each of us, the word of God says, Remember! Remembrance of the Lord’s deeds guided and strengthened his people’s journey through the desert; remembering all that the Lord has done for us is the foundation of our own personal history of salvation. Remembrance is essential for faith, as water is for a plant. A plant without water cannot stay alive and bear fruit. Nor can faith, unless it drinks deeply of the memory of all that the Lord has done for us.

Amid so much frantic activity, many people and events seem to pass in a whirl. We quickly turn the page, looking for novelty while unable to retain memories. Leaving our memories behind and living only for the moment, we risk remaining ever on the surface of things, constantly in flux, without going deeper, without the broader vision that reminds us who we are and where we are going. In this way, our life grows fragmented, and dulled within.

Yet today’s Solemnity reminds us that in our fragmented lives, the Lord comes to meet us with a loving “fragility”, which is the Eucharist. In the Bread of Life, the Lord comes to us, making himself a humble meal that lovingly heals our memory, wounded by life’s frantic pace of life. The Eucharist is the memorial of God’s love. There, “[Christ’s] sufferings are remembered” (II Vespers, antiphon for the Magnificat) and we

recall God’s love for us, which gives us strength and support on our journey. This is why the Eucharistic commemoration does us so much good: it is not an abstract, cold and superficial memory, but a living remembrance that comforts us with God’s love. The Eucharist gives us a grateful memory, because it makes us see that we are the Father’s children, whom he loves and nourishes. It gives us a free memory, because Jesus’ love and forgiveness heal the wounds of the past, soothe our remembrance of wrongs experienced and inflicted. It gives us a patient memory, because amid all our troubles we know that the Spirit of Jesus remains in us. The Eucharist encourages us: even on the roughest road, we are not alone; the Lord does not forget us and whenever we turn to him, he restores us with his love.

The Eucharist also reminds us that we are not isolated individuals, but one body. As the people in the desert gathered the manna that fell from heaven and shared it in their families (cf. Ex 16), so Jesus, the Bread come down from Heaven, calls us together to receive him and to share him with one another. The Eucharist is not a sacrament “for me”; it is the sacrament of the many, who form one body. Saint Paul reminded us of this: “Because there is one bread, we who are many are one body, for we all partake of the one bread” (1 Cor 10:17). The Eucharist is the sacrament of unity. Whoever receives it cannot fail to be a builder of unity, because building unity has become part of his or her “spiritual DNA”. May this Bread of unity heal our ambition to lord it over others, to greedily hoard things for ourselves, to foment discord and criticism. May it awaken in us the joy of living in love, without rivalry, jealousy or mean-spirited gossip.

Pope Francis

Mass Intentions—Assumption Parish

Sat. Jun 13	5:30 pm	Clif & Helen Storey
Sun. Jun 14	9:30 am	All Parishioners
Tues. Jun 16	9:00 am	
Wed. Jun 17	9:00 am	Bernadette McElhatton
Fri. June 12	7:00 pm	NO MASS

Mass Intentions—Resurrection Parish

Sat. Jun 13	4:00 pm	
Sun. Jun 14	11:00 am	All Parishioners
Thurs. Jun 18	9:00 am	Steve & Mary Kmiech
Fri. Jun 19	9:00 am	Pino & Veronica Soluri

SOCIETY of ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Needs your help

SSVP is urgently in need of the following items for their help with persons in need:

Toilette tissue, shampoo, toothbrushes, peanut butter, crackers, jam, small bags of rice, pork & beans, canned meats, Salsa sauce, Sidekicks (prepared side dishes), Kraft Dinner.

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

Due to the current restrictions for gatherings, First Reconciliation, First Communion and

An Act of Spiritual Communion

When unable to receive Holy Communion, one can make a Spiritual Communion. This is an act expressing what was described by St. Thomas Aquinas as "an ardent desire to receive Jesus in the Most Holy Sacrament and in lovingly embracing Him." In a Spiritual Communion we ask our Lord to come to us in the same way He would if we were able to receive the Sacrament:

My Jesus, I believe that You are truly present in the Holy Eucharist.

I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul.

Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally,

come at least spiritually into my heart.

I embrace You as if You were already there,

and unite myself wholly to You.

Confirmation have been postponed. Details will be provided as we receive them.

CANCELLED SUMMER Pilgrimages & Conferences

Due to restrictions on public gatherings as a result of the COVID 19 pandemic, the following summer events have been cancelled:

- **Lac-Ste-Anne Pilgrimage**
[See Archbishop Smith's video](#)
- **Family Life Conference**
- **Skaro Pilgrimage**
[See Archbishop Smith's video](#)