



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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May 30, 2021

The Most Holy Trinity



Welcome to St. Luke

Mass Schedule

Saturday	5:00 PM
Sunday	8:00 AM
	10:30 AM
Tues.	8:00 AM
Wed.	8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday 6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM

After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest
(262) 782-0032 ext.102

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Noon on Monday

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

We have both Sunday and weekday Masses available for 2021.

Please call the parish office if you would like to have a Mass celebrated for your deceased loved ones or for your special intention.

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Dt 4:32-34, 39-40/Rom 8:14-17/Mt 28:16-20

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM	Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria
8:00 AM	† Ron Waddell
10:30 AM	† Todd Stettner

THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

Monday, May 31

Zep 3:14-18a /Lk 1:39-56

No Morning Mass

The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Tuesday, June 1

Tb 2:9-14/Mk 12:13-17

8:00 AM † Dee Kutcher

St. Justin

Wednesday, June 2

Tb 3:1-11a, 16-17a/Mk 12:18-27

8:00 AM † Gioan Nguyen Van Ngon and All Souls

Weekday

Thursday, June 3

Tb 6:10-11; 7:1bcde, 9-17; 8:4-9a/Mk 12:28-34

No Morning Mass

St. Charles Lwanga & Companions

Friday, June 4

Tb 11:5-17/Mk 12:35-37

No Morning Mass

Weekday

Saturday, June 5

Tb 12:1, 5-15, 20/Mk 12:38-44

St. Boniface

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

THE MOST HOLY BODY & BLOOD OF CHRIST

Ex 24:3-8/Heb 9:11-15/Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM	† McGavock Family
8:00 AM	† Ellinore Mielke
10:30 AM	Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

Mon., May 31 **Office Closed**
Tues., June 1 **Perpetual Help Devotions**
6:30 PM Chapel
Wed., June 2 **Scripture Study**
7:00 PM Activity Center

As we celebrate the mystery of the Trinity we also realize the mystery of how much God loves and cares for us each day. Believing in this our lives can then overflow in Thanksgiving and praise.



Your gift in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box will help the less fortunate believe in the mystery of God’s love for them.

New Mass Participation Procedures:

CDC and Archdiocesan changes have brought about revisions to our COVID-19 health and safety protocols here at St. Luke.

- ◆ Masks are now optional for fully vaccinated people, but gladly encouraged for those who feel more comfortable wearing one . Liturgical Ministers will continue wearing a mask in certain situations.
- ◆ RSVP/Reservations will no longer be taken for Mass. No check-in at the door before Mass or meetings and no temperatures will be taken
- ◆ Seating is expanded to use every-other pew; Social Distance remains within the pews. Narthex seating is available for those who are more comfortable there
- ◆ Assembly singing continues to be limited, especially with the optional mask usage
- ◆ Children’s Liturgy of the Word resumes with social-distancing
- ◆ The Collection resumes
- ◆ The Presentation of the Gifts resumes
- ◆ The Sign of Peace is still shared without contact except for those within your household/group
- ◆ Communion Procedures remain the same, Hand Sanitizer is required before you receive, but optional after reception
- ◆ No Cup is allowed; Reception of Communion continues in the hand only
- ◆ The Sending/Exiting procedures return to pre-COVID normalcy; Social Distancing is expected for the safety of all. Talking/visiting with others should be outside
- ◆ Online Mass Streaming will end on June 13th (Pastoral Council action 5-25-21)
- ◆ Cleaning Procedures continue at this time



Relationships

On Trinity Sunday, we celebrate the wonder of relationship. Catholic Social Teaching invites us to work together to create healthy relationships between all of God's people leading toward justice and peace.

Our prolonged global economic problems challenge us to examine our values. Relationships and economic systems have gotten "off kilter." Some people make excessive salaries while others work long hours in low income jobs and more and more people have no jobs at all.

Our relationship with the earth has also gotten "off kilter." The climate is changing. Species are dying out. Our way of living is not sustainable.

We read today from Deuteronomy: "You must keep God’s statutes and commandments that I enjoin on you today, that you and your children after you may prosper, and that you may have long life on the land which the LORD, your God, is giving you forever." We need the wisdom of God and the way of Jesus Christ to get our relationships back in order.

Hear Our Prayer This Day

In the quiet sanctuaries of our own hearts, let each of us name & call on the One whose power over us is great and gentle, firm and forgiving, holy and healing ...

You who created us,
who sustain us,
who call us to live in peace,
hear our prayer this day.

Hear our prayer for all who have died,
whose hearts and hopes are known to you alone ...

Hear our prayer for those who put the welfare of others
ahead of their own
and give us hearts as generous as theirs ...

Hear our prayer for those who gave their lives
in the service of others,
and accept the gift of their sacrifice ...

Help us to shape and make a world
where we will lay down the arms of war
and turn our swords into ploughshares
for a harvest of justice and peace ...

Comfort those who grieve the loss of their loved ones
and let your healing be the hope in our hearts...

Hear our prayer this day and in your mercy answer us
in the name of all that is holy.

The peace of God be with you.

Amen.



- Austin Fleming



From Cathy's Desk

“...And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age.” Matthew 28:20

There are times that it seems there is just too much expected from us. Whether it be our place of employment, home, friends, or maybe even our Church. However, when we believe the promises of Jesus, we know that we are not alone in our everyday trials or life altering challenges. “...And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age.” Where else can we get a promise like that!? Let us not forget though, this is given to us, but we in turn are to work for God’s kingdom here on earth. We are called to share the Good News of Jesus Christ by “making disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.” We are called to be part of a loving community, welcoming to all people regardless of race, culture, gender, or sexual orientation. So today, I invite you to love others, as Jesus has loved you.

Adult Question: What signs of God’s love have you witnessed in your life?

Child Question: How can you be a sign of God’s love to others this week?

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate



A Catechist is someone who shares their faith and leads others to develop and grow in their own faith. St. Luke is privileged to have a great number of people who have been catechists for a number of years. Without their love of Jesus and willingness to share that love, we would not be able to have a Christian Faith Formation program. These special people are Oluwayemisi Lydia Abegunde; Chris Coyle, Robin LaRose, Marian Lamoureux, Elizabeth Mortag, Beth Scherr; a special thank you to Kristy Hollenbeck, who is stepping aside from her role as catechist; and Meggie Teasdale, who stepped forward to help this year when we were in need of assistance. I also would like to thank the families of the high school program who took turns being the hall monitor this year so we could meet.



Christian Faith Formation cannot take place without a lot of support! Fr. Augustine has participated in all of our Intergenerational / Whole Parish Catechesis sessions. His presence is truly a gift as he shares his vast knowledge and understanding of our Catholic Faith. Mark Vanchena, our custodian makes sure our meeting rooms are always clean and the right temperature. Shawn Rochon provides musical selections for Children Connecting Through Liturgy and Liturgy of the Word for Children; copyright acknowledgements and overall liturgical support for our Christian Faith Formation program. Jane Dunne reminds me of things I forget and makes sure important messages are put into the bulletin. Bob Bernhardt makes sure all of my bills get paid. This past year it has been necessary to utilize a great deal of technology. I am grateful for the help our program has received from Bill Freisleben, Vance Dahl, and Dan Pronley. Lastly, I thank the entire parish for the ongoing support we receive to keep our programs running.



Veni, Sancte Spiritus (Come Holy Spirit)

On Pentecost Sunday, we were blessed to have the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation for Jordan John Nicholas Karch. Pictured left to right Grandpa Oni, sponsor, Dan and Jean, parents, Jordan, Hunter, brother, and Fr. Augustine. It was a beautiful celebration and the Holy Spirit was definitely with us.

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests,

Yes, it's still May, just barely, but every June we as Church are asked to support five Catholic Ministries in the United States through the Combined Collection: Black and Indian Missions, Catholic Campaign for Human Development, Catholic Communications Campaign, Retirement Fund for Religious, Catholic University of America. **This year the collection is June 13th.** While all these causes are very worthwhile I share with you an article by Cardinal Cupich from *The Chicago Catholic* giving some interesting background on the Catholic Campaign for Human Development especially pertinent to our times as we gradually and cautiously go forward in this pandemic and as we, as the Body of Christ, change systems and help bring God's Justice to bear on our world today.

From the Pastor



“CCHD at 50: A Vision for Human Flourishing” Wednesday, May 19, 2021, by Cardinal Blase J. Cupich

Reprinted from *The Chicago Catholic*, Archdiocese of Chicago

“Last week, I was pleased to join in the 50th anniversary celebration of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD). My participation recognized that CCHD, like many other initiatives, such as Catholic Extension, Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), Christian Family Movement (CFM) and the Cana Conference, has its origins in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

“The campaign was the brainchild of a Chicago pastor (and later a bishop), Father Michael Dempsey. His parishioners at Our Lady of Lourdes on the West Side of Chicago faced many daunting challenges related to education, jobs, health care, violence, economic development and access to public services. He realized that he did not have all the answers, so he decided to go door-to-door and ask people what the church should be doing to help improve their situation.

“Parishioners expressed appreciation for the direct aid given by various Catholic organizations, such as Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. But they also spoke about the systemic obstacles and injustices that held them back. They expressed the need for skill development, education and support for organizing for their rights.

“Two years after being named an auxiliary bishop in Chicago, Bishop Dempsey called for a national effort to empower local self-help organizations through an annual collection to “address the root causes of poverty in America through promotion and support of community-controlled, self-help organizations and through transformative education.”

“While there were skeptics, the bishops of the United States enthusiastically endorsed his vision and plan, naming him the first director of CCHD. His idea caught the imagination of U.S. Catholics, as the first CCHD collection was the largest single collection in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States up to that date-raising over \$8.4 million. Sadly, Bishop Dempsey died in 1974 at the age of 55, yet the seeds he planted continue to bear much fruit, for to this day the annual CCHD collection is the largest Catholic collection, averaging more than \$11 million a year.

“During Pope John Paul II's 1979 visit to the United States, he underscored CCHD's effectiveness, noting, “The projects assisted by the campaign have helped to create a more human and just order, and they enable many people to achieve an increased measure of rightful self-reliance.”

“CCHD has become an integral part of the church's social mission in the United States — from helping people with lower incomes to participate in decision-making processes affecting them to its complementary mission of educating Catholics about poverty and economic injustice. CCHD's vision is needed now more than ever, as the church takes up the task of addressing the complexities of human development in a post-pandemic world, including the social sin of racial injustice, again brought to the fore over the past year.

“Just as the events in the church and society of the late 1960s created momentum for CCHD, the confluence of this past year's crises compels us to redouble our efforts to examine social and economic issues in light of the needs of the poor in their search for self-determination. We need to keep in mind the vision of Bishop Dempsey that growth is not the only indicator of a healthy economy; people struggle and fall through the cracks in ways that they can't control and that statistics don't adequately measure.

“Through CCHD-funded initiatives and grassroots organizations, we work to address complex issues such as environmental justice and historical disinvestment; to develop leaders who protect the rights of workers, immigrants and those with disabilities; to reform the criminal justice system and cultivate restorative justice; and to ensure that those affected by unjust systems share their insights and experiences to effect meaningful social change. Policies can hold people accountable and practices can be adapted, but CCHD goes beyond this by aiming to change attitudes and transform social structures.

“Whatever the project, however complex the issue or enormous the challenge, the starting point must be a deep and loving respect for the poor, accompanying them and encountering them with an appreciation for their creative capacity to pursue the life God has always intended for them.

“As we seek to heal from the pandemic's trauma, Pope Francis has compared this moment to the time of the flood in Genesis. Like Noah, his family, and the creatures that joined them on the ark, we must ask: How will we emerge from this time of destruction and pain and enter into a time of regeneration and reparation? How will the poor and marginalized find fresh hope? As Pope Francis has said, “That is the grace available to us now, the light in the midst of our tribulation. Let us not throw it away.”

“Taking our Holy Father's words to heart, may this 50th anniversary rekindle in us the resolve to take up the responsibility to challenge adverse conditions and attitudes that trap people in poverty. This is an opportunity to re-imagine how we live, work, govern, educate, invest in people and neighborhoods, and develop ways for people to succeed, parishes to thrive and communities to prosper.”

Peace, Fr. Augustine

Dear People of St. Luke,

In the U.S.A. we are certainly not without our share of violence, just one year since the murder of George Floyd, Jr. but our Sisters and Brothers in Nigeria are also literally fearing for their lives. The kidnapping and killing of many people including priests and sisters has reached unimaginable heights. The latest terrorism is in the State of Kaduna, just north of Abuja. In the General Intercessions each Sunday we pray for the members of our Sister Parish, St. Pius X, Gbagalape, Abuja; in the Eucharistic Prayer of each Mass I mention Ignatius, the Archbishop of Abuja; Anselm the Auxiliary Bishop and Cardinal John, the Archbishop Emeritus. We are connected with our 'Nigerian Neighbors' in each Eucharist. Our prayers are with them as they face ever nearing peril. I came across the following article giving highlights of Archbishop Kaigama's Pentecost homily. Recognize any thing similar to our American experience? Fr. Augustine



Archbishop Ignatius Kaigama with Priests of Nigeria's Archdiocese of Abuja/ Credit: Archdiocese of Abuja

By Agnes Aineah Abuja, 24 May, 2021 / 7:30 pm (ACI Africa).

The most “fervent” prayer of the people of God in Nigeria is that the Holy Spirit cleanses the land that continues to witness the spilling of blood of innocent people at the hand of terrorists, the Local Ordinary of Abuja Archdiocese has said.

In his homily during the Solemnity of Pentecost Sunday, May 23, Archbishop Ignatius Kaigama said that in Nigeria, the biggest prayer is that the people of God enjoy some “unity in their diversity.”

“Our fervent prayer today is, Come O Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of Nigerians that we may achieve sincere understanding and unity, to be sanctified and consecrated in the truth,” Archbishop Kaigama said. He added, “We ask the Holy Spirit to cleanse our land soaked by the blood of innocent victims spilled by terrorists, kidnappers and anti-social citizens. May the Lord grant them eternal rest and reward.”

The Nigerian Archbishop said that the feast of Pentecost is the plan of Jesus for the people to achieve “unity in their diversity.” “Pentecost was said to be a ‘Unity Feast’; for it reversed the disaster of Babel that divided the human family but now opened racial and linguistic borders,” Archbishop Kaigama said. “By this feast today, Jesus renews our baptismal and confirmation mandate with the Holy Spirit to enable us go into our world to bring peace, healing, reconciliation, unity, joy, love and salvation; not war, not violence, not immorality and not corruption,” the Archbishop of Abuja said, and adding that Jesus “wants us to achieve unity in our diversity.”

The Nigerian Archbishop called upon the people of God in the West African country that is riddled with attacks especially those that target Christians to endure their suffering, saying that it is the true call of Christian discipleship. “Jesus did not want to create the illusion that being His disciples would spare us the trials and tribulations of our time as we find ourselves in our country today,” Archbishop Kaigama said.

Archbishop Kaigama made reference to the Biblical Sermon on the Mount in which Jesus told his disciples that “In John 15 Jesus says the world will hate you without a cause and those who kill you will think they are doing something noble,” the Archbishop of Abuja said, and added, “Jesus reminded we believers that we will be scattered but the consolation is that we have the Advocate, the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, to help us remain steadfast.” He said that through accepting the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Nigerians would change their ways and end insecurity and corruption that continues to bedevil the country.

“A journalist with the Voice of Nigeria asked me last Sunday what we can do about the unending insecurity and corruption and how the Holy Spirit will help us at Pentecost. I responded that the Spirit transforms, edifies, guides and teaches, as long as we open the doors of our hearts to let God in, and to embrace positive and transforming change,” the Archbishop shared, and added, “God does not force change on us. Our values must change for the better.” The Archbishop highlighted some cases of corruption in the West African country saying, “Today, it is easy to swear an affidavit to change one’s age, whether for a football career, NYSC purposes, or for getting a job.”

“Our abusive language and lack of respect for one another especially in the social media is to say the least, un-African,” Archbishop Kaigama said, and added, “White lies are told as if they don’t matter. Someone is telephoning from the back of his house but says he is just arriving in Lagos!”

The Archbishop expressed regret that the country is rapidly losing the value of human life, a situation he said was evidenced by the frequent kidnappings and killings of servants of God. He specifically pointed out the attack on St. Vincent Ferrer’s Catholic Church within Nigeria’s Diocese of Sokoto and the gruesome murder of a young and newly appointed Parish Priest, Fr. Alphonsus Bello and the kidnapping of the elderly Fr. Joe Keke.

“Let us pray that the Holy Spirit will lead all of us in Nigeria to positive interior change and transformation,” the Archbishop of Abuja said.

Archbishop Kaigama added, “We adhere a lot to religious rules, customs, traditions and dwell so much on religious externalities, but lack the practice of religion that should liberate us Nigerian Christians and Muslims from our religious and ethnic prejudices that have held us in severe bondage and retarded us from genuine growth and development.”

St. Charles Lwanga and Companions

Feast Day: June 3

It was not until late in the nineteenth century that Christian missionaries began to preach the word of God in central Africa. The missionaries had some initial success, but when a ruler named Mwanga rose to power, the lives of the believers were threatened. Those closest to the king were most at risk. When the leader of the court's pages was put to death for his beliefs, the other pages were inspired, not terrified, by his martyrdom. Charles Lwanga became the new leader of the pages. He instructed the young men about Christian beliefs and encouraged them to stand firm against the king's immorality.

The evil king was enraged by the pages' refusal to cooperate with him. He called them all together and demanded that anyone who was a Christian step forward and admit their loyalty to Christ. Courageously, Charles and his companions came forward. The king immediately had them imprisoned. There they were beaten and starved while they waited for the soldiers to prepare a funeral pyre for their execution. Charles continued to urge his companions to be faithful to Christian teachings. On June 3, 1886, the young men, all under the age of 25, were wrapped in reed mats and burned on a pyre. Charles Lwanga and his companions were the first martyrs of central Africa.

The king's intention was to stamp out Christianity, but the young men's courage and unshakable faith in the face of death had precisely the opposite effect. Within a year, the number of Christians who were baptized or preparing for baptism as catechumens had more than doubled. Today there are over six million Christians in Uganda, proving what one of the martyrs said after his arrest, "When we are gone, others will rise in our place." Pope Paul VI canonized Charles and his companions in 1964. We remember them every year on June 3.



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We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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