

Return to Camelot

The Kennedy Wedding Remembered

A live musical performance & video presentation at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Spring Street

2018 SCHEDULE

July 3 – October 23

Tuesday, 2-3pm



Jackie & JFK's Newport Wedding

Re-live that special day ~
September 12, 1953.

TICKET/DONATION*

\$15 per person

Online at www.returntocamelot.org

Newport Visitors Information Center

23 America's Cup Avenue

Bowen's Wharf Pilot House

America's Cup Avenue & Market Square

Custom tours available upon request

LOCATION

St. Mary's Catholic Church
80 Memorial Blvd. West (at Spring St)
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

*Entrance through courtyard
at Spring & William Streets*

PARKING FOR EVENT ATTENDEES

Free parking in the William Street Lot



With appreciation to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum and Library in Boston for their assistance in researching historical material and photographs. www.jfklibrary.org.

* Ticket sales support restoration of the historic church.



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Along with its Gilded Age mansions and famed America's Cup history, Newport is famously known as the resort city where Jacqueline Bouvier married then Senator John F. Kennedy on September 12, 1953 at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Spring Street in Newport.



Re-live that special day while watching vintage film clips and enjoying a live performance of music and song from their wedding ceremony and reception at Hammersmith Farm, Jackie's childhood summer home in Newport.



Their wedding cake was five tiers. Jackie, then 24 years old, wore a gown made of fifty yards of silk taffeta. John and Jackie stood in a receiving line for 3 hours to greet 1,300 wedding guests.

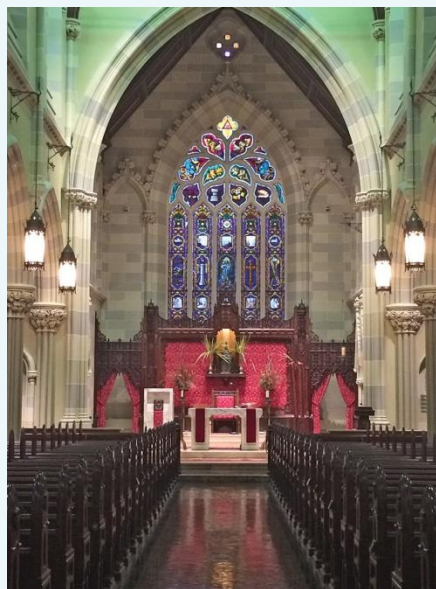


When in Newport, Jackie and JFK attended Sunday mass at St. Mary's Church until tragedy struck on November 22, 1963, ten years after their wedding.

St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's, Rhode Island's oldest Roman Catholic parish, is a Gothic Revival Church featuring magnificent stained glass windows crafted in Austria. The church is recognized as one of the most beautiful in New England.

Named in honor of Our Lady of the Isle, St. Mary's was built by Irish immigrants fleeing the potato famine. Their arrival in Newport in the 1840's represented the largest migration of a foreign nationality into the United States up to that time. The jobs were plentiful; men worked building Fort Adams while women served as domestics at the Gilded Age mansions on Bellevue Avenue.



St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church is a National Historic Landmark.