



**MASS
INTENTIONS**

May 24-30, 2021

Weekday Masses are livestreamed at 9am on our YouTube Channel during our church closure.

Monday (Memorial – Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church)

9:00 am - Pat Lusic – Darlene Lusic

Tuesday (ferial)

9:00 am + Clara Huber – St. Aloysius CWL

+ Maria Carmo - Maria

Wednesday (Memorial – St. Philip Neri, Priest)

9:00 am + Jose and Adelina Pacheco - Rosa

Thursday (ferial)

9:00 am - Rosa Paiva – Maria

+ Cecil Donnelly – Joyce and Family

Friday (ferial)

9:00 am + Lucy de Amorim – Parents

- Int. of Luis Gonzaga - Maria

Following Mass there will be a livestream of the Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Saturday (ferial)

9:00 am + Ludwik Twarowski – Eva Bubak

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 10:00am Sunday during our church closure.

Sun 10:00am - Int. of Parishioners of St. Aloysius Parish and those written in our Parish Book of Life.

***During our closure, all previously scheduled weekend Mass intentions have been rescheduled.**

Parish News



During the current Stay at Home Order, our Church is closed for Public Masses. Our Parish Office is also closed. If you need to reach us, please send an email to our Parish Office at

info@staloyusius.on.ca as we

are working remotely. Our phones will be monitored occasionally at 519-893-1220. We look forward to the time when we can safely reopen for Public Mass!



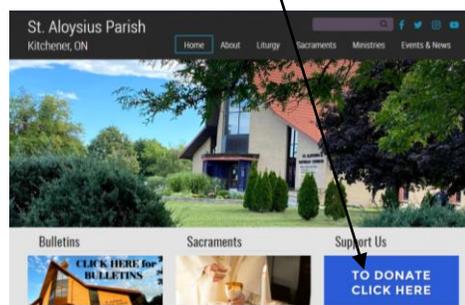
YouTube Masses:

We are continuing with our weekday Live Streaming of our 9am Masses (Monday-Saturday). Our Weekend Mass is being streamed at

10am on Sundays. If

you haven't subscribed yet, visit our YouTube Channel at the link below to subscribe; <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCX7FhzT1OuPieve5XmAfBRw/>

HOW TO SUPPORT YOUR PARISH During our Church closure, we continue to rely solely on the donations of Parishioners. To help support us, there are several ways to help. You can support St. Aloysius Parish through our CanadaHelps donation portal. You can choose a one-time or a monthly gift with your credit card or Pay-Pal account. Online contributions will provide for immediate Parish needs. **A charitable tax receipt will be sent automatically by email through CanadaHelps.** To make a donation to St. Aloysius Church through CanadaHelps, please visit this link; <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/119110450RR004-9-st-aloyusius-parish/> or visit our website at staloyusius.on.ca and click on the **'Donate' button** on our homepage



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Due to the recent Stay at Home Order, our Sacraments are postponed until further notice.

We are unable to hold First Reconciliation, First Communion and Confirmation during the lockdown. Once we have a better idea of what Health measures will be in place when the Stay-at-Home Order is lifted, we will be organizing a new Sacrament schedule.



Unpacking Patris Corde – With a Father's Heart

“WITH A FATHER’S HEART: that is how Joseph loved Jesus, whom all four Gospels refer to as “the son of Joseph”. This opening line from Pope Francis’ Apostolic Letter, *Patris Corde*, released on Dec. 8, 2020 to mark the opening of a Year of St. Joseph, sets

the tone for the entire letter. In *Patris Corde*, we hear that, “St. Joseph reminds us that those who appear hidden or in the shadows can play an incomparable role in the history of salvation.”

Join the Diocese of Hamilton on **Tuesday, May 25th at 7 P.M. for a 90-minute zoom webinar** (by phone or internet) to discover more about the Patron Saint of both the Catholic Church and Canada. Presented by Monsignor Murray J. Kroetsch (PH, VG) and Teresa Hartnett (M.R.E.). Registration is required to receive the zoom link and can be found at <https://hamiltondiocese.com/events/online-webinar-unpacking-em-patris-corde-with-a-father-s-heart-em>. For further information, contact Teresa at 905-528-7988 ext. 2250.



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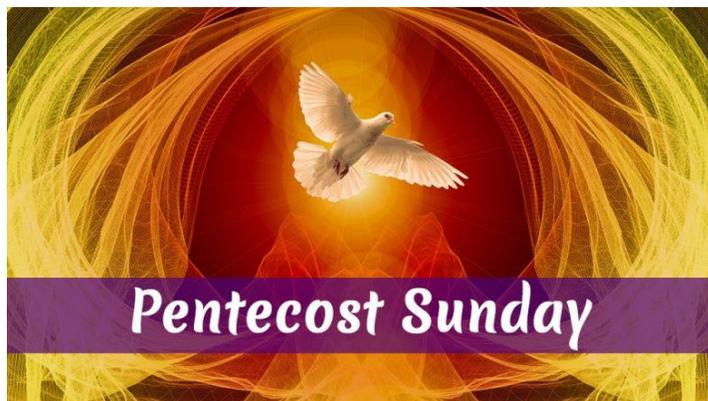
Join the Reel Justice Film Festival, May 27/21, 7-9pm for the screening of *The End of Immigration*. The documentary examines the realities of temporary foreign workers in Canada. Following the film, Sarah Guinta, Coordinator for the Office

of Justice and Peace, and Rev. Peter Ciallella, Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Burford, will offer a conversation regarding ministry to temporary foreign workers in the Diocese of Hamilton. **RSVP online:** <https://reeljusticefilmfestival.wordpress.com/contact-us/> or by email: library@hamiltondiocese.com. The *Reel Justice Film Festival* is a partnership between the Bishop Farrell Library & Archives and Development and Peace.



Anniversary Mass 2021 Registration - The Hamilton Diocese Anniversary Mass scheduled for June of 2021 has been cancelled due to restrictions and concerns around COVID-19. They invite you to register your 25, 40, 50, 60 and

60 + years of marriage on the Diocesan website at <https://hamiltondiocese.com/offices/family-ministry/sfm/anniversary-mass.php>. After you have registered, the Diocese will send you the certificate you would have received from Bishop Crosby at the Mass. For more information, email; familyministry@hamiltondiocese.com.



Gospel Reflection Pentecost Sunday – May 23, 2021

The season of Easter concludes with today's celebration, the feast of Pentecost. On Pentecost we celebrate the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the apostles gathered in the upper room in Jerusalem; this event marks the beginning of the Church. The story of Pentecost is found in the Acts of the Apostles, today's first reading. The account in today's Gospel, John 20:19-23, also recounts how Jesus gave the gift of the Holy Spirit to his disciples. Yet the event in John's Gospel takes place on Easter Sunday. There is no need to try to reconcile these two accounts. It is to we know that after his death, Jesus fulfilled his promise to send to his disciples a helper, an Advocate, who would enable them to be his witnesses throughout the world.

In the context of the feast of Pentecost, John 20:19-23 reminds us about the integral connection between the gifts of peace and forgiveness and the action of the Holy Spirit. Jesus greets his disciples with the gift of peace. Jesus then commissions his disciples to continue the work that he has begun: “As the Father has sent me, so I send you.” He breathes the Holy Spirit upon the disciples and sends them to continue his work of reconciliation through the forgiveness of sins. Jesus' act of breathing the Holy Spirit upon the apostles mirrors God's act of breathing life into Adam. In fact, both the Greek and Hebrew words for “spirit” can also be translated as “breath.” This Gospel reminds us that the Church is called to be a reconciling presence in the world. The reconciling presence of Christ is celebrated in the Church's sacramental life. In the Sacrament of Baptism, we are cleansed of sin and become a new creation in Christ. In the Sacrament of Penance, the Church celebrates the mercy of God through the forgiveness of sins. This reconciling presence is also to be a way of life for Christians. In situations of conflict, we are to be agents of peace and harmony among people.

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PENTECOST MESSAGE
TO CATHOLIC MOVEMENTS AND
ASSOCIATIONS

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Jesus Christ,

Spiritual realities are usually so sublime that we only understand them not by speaking about them directly, but by using images and allusions. Jesus was a master at this, especially when it came to speaking about the Kingdom of God. In fact, the Kingdom of God was the object of his parables. “To what can I compare it?” He asks (Mark 4:30). It is like a mustard seed, the smallest of seeds; it is like yeast that a woman mixed with measures of flour; it is like a merchant in search of fine pearls. These images challenge the listener to ponder the qualities and characteristics of the image itself, and then to grasp the meaning of the spiritual realities they reflect.

As we celebrate the solemnity of Pentecost 2021, let us linger a while on the action of the Holy Spirit in the Christian community. We speak of Pentecost as “the birthday of the Church”. The earliest disciples, who had encountered Jesus during his time on earth, had sufficient teachings and instructions to continue His mission on earth. But they lacked the Spirit. With the coming of the Holy Spirit, they had the confidence and courage to proclaim Jesus and His message. The Church was indeed born.

The eminent Bishop and theologian St. Irenaeus of Lyons (130-202 AD) uses a fine image in speaking about the formation of the Church: “*Like dry flour, which cannot become one lump of dough, one loaf of bread, without moisture, we who are many could not become one in Christ Jesus without the water that comes down from heaven.*” What water might that be? Irenaeus goes on to say, “*Through the baptism that liberates us from change and decay, we have become one in body; through the Spirit we have become one in soul.*”

Brothers and sisters, let us hold these images close to our heart. Jesus prayed that we may all be One in Him. This unity with the Risen Lord is our source of hope as we continue to face the challenges of the pandemic. We likewise receive hope through the solidarities of our communities. The differences of language and culture that distinguished Christian communities in the early Church did not keep them apart. We see in contemporary society (and sadly, in the Church in some quarters) unsettling cracks that arise from ideologies and alliances. “I’m for Paul.” “I’m for Apollos.” (1 Cor. 3:4) And who is for Christ? Only those who are imbued with the true Spirit of Jesus Himself.

During these days of Pentecost, let us be of one mind and one heart. There is but one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism. (Ephesians 4:5)

*Standing Committee for Relations with
Movements and Associations
Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops*

Pentecost 2021