



May 31-June 6, 2021

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

Monday (Feast – The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary)
9:00 am - Int. of Carlos and Rosa Paiva
Tuesday (Memorial – St. Justin, Martyr)
9:00 am + Eleanor Fantacci – Richard and Patricia Cormier
 + Jose Carreiro – Carlos and Rosa
Wednesday (ferial)
9:00 am + Raymond Thibodeau – Jacinthe Thibodeau
Thursday (Memorial – St. Charles Lwanga and Companions, Martyrs)
9:00 am - Int. of Fr. David Avila – Lee Ann Paiva
Friday (ferial)
9:00 am + Lucy De Amorim – Parents
Saturday (Memorial – St. Boniface, Bishop, Martyr)
9:00 am + All Souls in Purgatory – Jacinthe Thibodeau

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)

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.**



June 7-13, 2021

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

Monday (ferial)
9:00 am + Deceased Friends and Family of Lois Tessner
 - Int. of David Grzesiak
Tuesday (ferial)
9:00 am - Int. of Fr. Melvin and Fr. Venil - Maria
 + Nicolino Pacheco – Arminda Pacheco
Wednesday (ferial)
9:00 am + Isauro Oliveira – Elisa Oliveira
 + John Edgar – The Cormier Family
Thursday (ferial)
9:00 am + Gilbert Roy – Jacinthe Thibodeau
Friday (Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus)
9:00 am + Fatima Pacheco - Maria

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

Saturday (Memorial – The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary)

9:00 am + Jose Carreiro – Rosa and Carlos

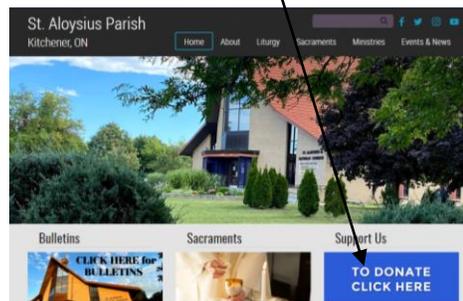
Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

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

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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-aloysius-parish/> or visit our website at staloysius.on.ca and click on the **'Donate' button** on our homepage

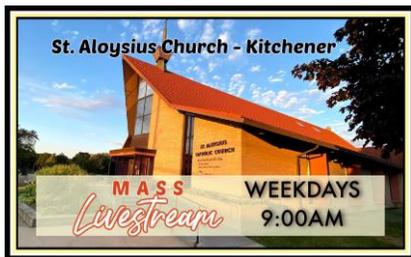


Parish News



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@staloysius.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/>



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<https://www.staloysius.on.ca/pre-authorized-giving> We thank everyone who is financially able to support us during these difficult times.



NINE
DAYS OF
PRAYER

Institute for
Catholic Education

The Institute for Catholic Education has released a Novena to the Sacred Heart of

Jesus to start at the beginning of June. It is an invitation for everyone to pray for Catholic Education. Click the link below to access the link to the Novena,

(link provided by the Diocese of Hamilton); <https://hamiltondiocese.com/uploads/docs/News/Novena%20To%20Sacred%20Heart%20of%20Jesus%20FINAL.PDF>



**Gospel Reflection
Sun May 30/21**

The Solemnity of the Holy Trinity

Today, we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity. This feast invites us to consider what we believe about God, who has revealed himself to us in the Trinity, one God in three Persons. The Gospel for this Solemnity is taken from the Gospel of Matthew. In its conclusion, Matthew's Gospel quickly moves from the disciples' discovery of Jesus' empty tomb and Jesus' appearance to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to the commission that Jesus gives to his disciples in today's Gospel.

The final commission, as this part of Matthew's Gospel is sometimes called, is given on the mountaintop. Throughout Scripture, many of the most important events happen on a mountaintop, and Matthew used this motif often. Peter, James, and John saw Jesus transfigured on the mountaintop, and Jesus taught the crowds from the mountaintop in the Sermon on the Mount. In today's Gospel, the eleven disciples go the mountaintop in Galilee, as Jesus had instructed them through Mary Magdalene and the other Mary. They see Jesus, and they worship and doubt at the same time. Jesus approaches them and commissions them to baptize and teach. It is a task for which Jesus had previously prepared his disciples; recall that Jesus had already sent the twelve apostles to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal. Yet earlier, the Twelve were sent only to the House of Israel; in this final commission, the eleven are told to go to all nations. The mission of Jesus is now to be taken to all people, and the task is to baptize and to teach.

Jesus commissions his disciples to baptize in the name of the Trinity; this is one of the clearest attestations for Baptism in the name of the Holy Trinity found in Scripture. Other New Testament references to Baptism describe it as being celebrated in the name of Jesus. As we read this Gospel on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, we are reminded that this central mystery of faith is meant to be lived. As baptized Christians, we share in the life of the blessed Trinity and seek to invite others to share in God's love.

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Gospel Reflection Sun June 6/21

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ – Corpus Christi

In our reading for today, we read the account of the Last Supper found in the Gospel of Mark. It begins with the instructions that Jesus gave to his disciples to prepare their Passover celebration. It then goes on to give an account of the Last Supper. On this Sunday, however, our Lectionary reading omits the verses between these two passages; in those omitted verses we hear Jesus predict his betrayal by one of his disciples.

The Gospel of Mark describes Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples as a celebration of the Jewish feast of Passover. The Jewish celebration of Passover is a memorial to and a ritual participation in the defining moment of Israel's history. It celebrates God's deliverance of his people from slavery in Egypt. The Passover meal includes many ritually important elements, such as unleavened bread, lamb, and bitter herbs. Each food item recalls an aspect of the Exodus event. The instructions for the preparation of this meal are carefully prescribed in the Law of Moses. It is a central obligation of the Jewish faith tradition to celebrate this meal and to give thanks to God for his deliverance and protection.

In the description of the Passover meal found in today's Gospel, however, Mark omits many elements of the Jewish Passover meal. Instead, he describes only those elements he believes to be most essential to the Christian Eucharist: Jesus took bread, blessed the bread, broke the bread, and shared it with his disciples. Similar words and actions follow as Jesus shares the chalice with his disciples. This bread now shared is Jesus' own body. Those who drink from the chalice are invited to share in a new covenant which will be sealed by Jesus' own blood. Mark's Eucharistic theology looks forward to the Kingdom of God that Jesus inaugurates.

The Gospel for today reminds us that the Eucharist is a memorial of Christ's sacrifice on the cross. We believe that Jesus is truly present to us in the elements of bread and wine. Each time we celebrate this sacrament, we prepare for the Kingdom of God. This celebration, as the Second Vatican Council taught us, is the source and summit of the Christian life.

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