

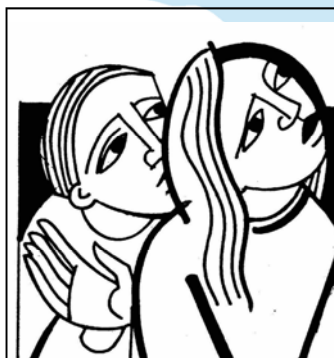
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We Are A MISSION PARISH With A Mission

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PLEASE GIVE THIS YOUR ON-GOING ATTENTION

The Covid-19 coronavirus pandemic continues to affect many parish life activities and our worship together. Our **Parish Directory** reflects our hope for schedules to return to something more normal in the fall of 2020.

Continue to consult the **Parish Bulletin** for more specific real-time information as well as listen for the most recent information being announced by **St. Louis County** and the **State of Missouri**.

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Human development is primarily a vocation, every person's calling from God 'to be more'.

Therefore, the Church teaches that the essential quality of 'authentic' development is to promote the good of every man (person) and of the whole man (person).

From the teachings of St. Giovanni Montini, Pope Paul VI, 1967

CELEBRATING MASS & SACRAMENTS

Liturgy of the Eucharist (Weekend & Weekday Masses)

Saturday 4:00 pm (CST) / 5:00 pm (DST)

Sunday 9:30 am

Monday 7:30 am

Trinity Catholic High School When in Session

Tuesday – Friday 8:00 am

Holy Days of Obligation 9:00 am & 7:00 pm

Civil Holidays See Bulletin Mass Intentions for Time

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays 2:30-3:30 pm

3:30-4:30 pm (Daylight Savings Time)

Day & Evening Times during Advent & Lent Weekdays

Anytime by Appointment with Fr. Mike at Home / Church

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

1st Saturday of Every Month—After Evening Mass

3rd Sunday of Every Month—After 9:30 am Mass

Anytime by Appointment with Fr. Mike at Home / Church

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday 8:30 am -12:00 midnight

Perpetual Help Devotions

8:30 am—After Tuesday Morning Weekday Mass

Parish Rosary

8:30 am—After Weekday Mass

3:30 pm CST / 4:30 pm CDT—Monthly on 3rd Saturdays

7:30 am & 10:00 am—Monthly on 3rd Sundays

THE ONGOING PRIORITIES OF OUR PARISH COMMUNITY

MEMBERSHIP * PARTNERSHIP * STEWARDSHIP

Ash Wednesday Change in Distribution of Ashes

The imposition of ashes is much different this year. Sprinkling ashes on the head is not a common practice in the United States, but it is common in Europe and elsewhere.

The primary reason why the Vatican and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has called for the sprinkling of ashes on our head in silence, instead of placing them on our foreheads using the traditional words, is to minimize the necessity of physical contact between the minister and recipient and to remove the need for the minister to speak while in close proximity to the recipient.

The sprinkling of ashes on the crown of the head is a very ancient symbol which recalls the biblical method of putting on sackcloth and ashes as a sign of penance. As we read in the Book of Nehemiah, "On the twenty-fourth day of this month, the people of Israel gathered while fasting and wearing sackcloth, their heads covered with dust" (9:1).

Of course, the tradition of placing ashes on the forehead allows the ashes to be visible to others so the penitential focus of the day is more observable. This year, adhering to the Gospel of Matthew which we hear proclaimed at Mass on this day, the communal, penitential nature of the day will be kept more private.

PLEASE PRAY *for* :

Donna Lane, Bob Seidel Jr, John Spaedy, Matt Cody, Bernette Goymerac, Mildred Miller, Mary Masterson, Gerri Gardocki, Tim Downs, Cooper Treacy, John Baboer, Maureen Williams, Gerri Yester, Mary Williams, Al Haines Betty Kondracki, Jerry Nogalski, Mary Lou Sammelman, Tom Koerper, Nancy Berwin, Patty Corbin, Chris Deaton, Glen Marstall, Anne Marlowe, Dorothy Anderson, Marcella Hodge, Ken Kleinberg, Shirley Loy, Mary Singler, Joan Geerling, Carol Jones, Parker Jackson, Jennifer Lumetta, Mike Swoboda, George Lawler, Phyllis Lawler, Rev. Don Wester

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday	February 8
Tuesday 8:00am	February 9 Mass of Thanksgiving
Wednesday 8:00am	February 10 Frank Grelle
Thursday 8:00am	February 11 Marcella Krueger
Friday 8:00am	February 12 Thomas Otto
Saturday 4:00pm	February 13 David Schweitzer
Sunday 9:30am	February 14 Hank Kondracki

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Job finds life on earth to be drudgery; he is filled with restlessness (Job 7:1-4, 6-7).

Psalm — Praise the Lord, who heals the brokenhearted (Psalm 147).

Second Reading — Woe to me if I do not preach the gospel. I have become all things to all, to save at least some (1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23).

Gospel — Jesus cured many who were sick with various diseases (Mark 1:29-39).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 1:1-19; Ps 104:1-2a, 5-6, 10, 12, 24, 35c; Mk 6:53-56
 Tuesday: Gn 1:20 — 2:4a; Ps 8:4-9; Mk 7:1-13
 Wednesday: Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17; Ps 104:1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30; Mk 7:14-23
 Thursday: Gn 2:18-25; Ps 128:1-5; Mk 7:24-30
 Friday: Gn 3:1-8; Ps 32:1-2, 5-7; Mk 7:31-37
 Saturday: Gn 3:9-24; Ps 90:2-6, 12-13; Mk 8:1-10
 Sunday: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46; Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11; 1 Cor 10:31 — 11:1; Mk 1:40-45



mission notes

we are a mission parish with a mission

from: father mike / february 7th, 2021

social and saintly togetherness – building community

special needs of parish life choosing social togetherness

Last spring when we started coming back together again for Mass, I tried to raise our consciousness about our need to be **physically distant** and **socially together**.

The disciplines related to caring for ourselves and each other are difficult, certainly not what we're use to or want, but important and necessary for the present and for the sake of the future. Wearing masks, distancing ourselves from each other, and changing the pattern of our activities has been challenging. We've had to work harder and more creatively to find and maintain our connections with each other and our purpose for being here.

We've encouraged using and sharing our bulletin as well as staying in touch with each other by phone, have increased the number of parish mailings, and are now live streaming Sunday Mass on *Facebook* which is recorded so you can also watch anytime during the week.

Staying socially together requires clear, consistent, and regular communication with parishioners and with the community. It's essential to our parish life and mission. Communication between parish leaders and parishioners strives –

to **keep people informed** about parish events, programs, organizations, and ministries

to **encourage and motivate** participation in parish life

to **form and support** the on-going commitment necessary for parish vitality and stability (viability)

Often it is said that a message needs to be communicated at least seven times before a person will hear and remember

what you want them to know. Over communicating clarity is **an essential principle** within every effective organization. Messaging using multiple forms of communication helps an organization to successfully reach its members as well as achieve its purpose and the goals it sets for itself.

This month we're adding another tool in support of good communications for the sake of our being socially together. Take a good look at the article in today's bulletin about our **new telephone messaging system**. I am most grateful to Sister Mary Lawrence, a parishioner and most recently our school principal, for volunteering to coordinate this effort. We intend to keep it interesting and not overwhelming. Our success will largely depend on a variety of messages designed to inform, encourage, and support our members.

inspiring us to greatness augustus tolton shrine

We have created a new shrine area in our church focused on an icon depicting **Father Augustus Tolton** (Servant of God). I would encourage you to read more about him on the following page. His life and works are now being considered in support of his canonization. As an African American priest he faced discrimination both within our Church and our society.

This area also reminds us of our 2013 membership commitment in the **North County Churches Uniting for Racial Harmony and Justice**. Initially 114 parishioners committed themselves to the covenant displayed there. There also you will find a reminder of our 2018 **Peace Pole Dedication** representing our commitment to work and pray for world peace and social justice in our community.

position opening for parish leadership team

parish evangelization coordinator

To receive a complete position description and application, send a cover letter of interest and resume to:

*Holy Name of Jesus Parish
Attn: Father Michael Henning
10235 Ashbrook Drive*

Saint Louis, Missouri 63137

OR to: mickeylee48@sbcglobal.net

Holy Name of Jesus Parish is adding an **Evangelization Coordinator** to our Leadership Team. This part time position will expand and build out our parish's "**culture of care**" (Pope Francis) by **strengthening** our **outreach** to active and inactive members and our **evangelizing presence** throughout Northeast St. Louis County. This position fulfills **our parish mission** by

- ▶ **coordinating** adult faith formation ministry and activities within our parish,
- ▶ **supporting** parish leaders and members in their calling to serve and proclaim Jesus Christ, and
- ▶ by actively **collaborating** with Deanery parishes and our partners in mission to support the human development work of the Catholic Church.



FATHER AUGUSTUS TOLTON
Shrine Honoring a Servant of God, 1854 - 1897
Joseph Malham, Artist

Central Image of Our Commitment to Social Justice
Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church

Father August Tolton was the first African-American Catholic priest who lived a life of dedicated service and tireless ministry to the People of God as well as enduring great prejudice. Because of this life of heroic faith, his cause for sainthood is now under way in Rome.

The term “*Servant of God*” is an expression used for a member of the Catholic Church whose life and works are being carefully reviewed in consideration of official recognition by the Pope and the Catholic Church as a saint in Heaven.

This term describes the first of the four steps in the canonization process. The next step is being declared “*Venerable*”, when a person has been found to have truly lived a life of heroic virtue or to have suffered martyrdom. This is followed by beatification with the title “*Blessed*”. After confirmation of miracles resulting from the intercession of the person being honored, the final step is canonization, where the honored receives the title “*Saint*”.

Father Tolton served as pastor of St. Monica’s Church on Dearborn Street in Chicago for several years before dying suddenly during the great Chicago Heat Wave of 1897.

What to Look For in the Icon of Father Tolton

Icons are not merely portraits, they are vehicles for prayer.

The icon of Father Tolton, like all icons, does not have an exterior light source, but shows one who is illuminated from within. The Servant of God has suffered, served, struggled, and fought the good fight and now dwells, divinized and triumphant, with God in God’s Uncreated Light that permeates everything.

Being African American, Father Tolton was denied admittance to American seminaries, but was accepted in Rome. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise as the red tassel on his biretta was an honor reserved only for priests who studied in Rome. He is vested in a white chasuble which signifies not only his love of the Mass, but Easter joy and his immersion in the Paschal Mystery.

*Lord, grant that **all the faithful of the Church, looking into the signs of the times**
 by the light of faith
 may constantly **devote themselves**
 to the service of the Gospel.*

*Keep us **attentive to the needs of all,**
 that, sharing their **grief and pain,**
 their **joy and hope,** we may
 faithfully bring them the **good news of salvation**
 and **go forward with them**
 along the way of your Kingdom.*

Eucharistic Prayer – Jesus, The Way to the Father
Based on the 1965 Pastoral Constitution
on the Church in the Modern World, 2nd Vatican Council

Father Tolton blesses the viewer with his right hand and even this silent benediction honors Christ; the three fingers joined recognize the Holy Trinity while the two fingers raised declare the Humanity and Divinity of Christ in One Person.

Father Tolton’s left hand rests over his heart, symbolizing his great and burning love for the People of God who he served in Chicago. His fingers are slightly separated, symbolizing the prejudice and separation he and other African-Americans experienced, but which acts of love, service, and forgiveness one day heal and join.

Bishop Joseph Perry of Chicago commissioned this icon. It was underwritten through the generosity of Martha and Howell J. Malham. This print is one of a limited worldwide edition of 2,500, signed and numbered by the artist. One-half of the proceeds from the sale of this icon are being donated in support of Father Tolton’s cause for canonization.

The Father Augustus Tolton icon first hung in Christ Light of the Nations School. It sanctified the space of the newly dedicated Tolton Hall which was renovated in 2017 and dedicated for school assemblies and activities designed for the growth of the school community in mind, heart, body, and soul.

COVID-19 ONLINE VACCINATION

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NEW PHONE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM FOR THE PARISH

The parish wants to send you information about parish happenings, important announcements, and reminders in most timely manner. We have engaged the Text-Em-All service to send you phone messages from Father Mike and parish organizations. Calls will begin the week of February 7. Since the parish bulletin is not circulating widely in the pandemic, please share this news with your church friends, and include how it works

Here is how it works:

When the phone rings, the number 314-868-2310 will appear in your called ID if you have it. This is the parish office phone number.

Messages will be sent between 6:00-6:30pm unless the message needs an immediate delivery, as in services being cancelled due to weather etc.

When you answer the phone, the message will begin playing. (Do not hang up and call the parish. You will not hear the message if you do.)

If you miss the call, it will go to your voicemail.

At the end of the message there is an option to opt out of any further calls. Select it and you will receive no other calls from the system.

There are other features, but we would like to get the phone messages settled first and will add features down the road.

We hope that you will enjoy this added way to communicate with our parish. Be watching for your first call.



LECTORS

February 13

4:00pm Joe Bohnenkemper

February 14

9:30am Pat Behle

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*"The greatest challenge of the day is:
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heart."*

Dorothy Day

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tinues year after year
to spend more money on military
defense than on programs of social uplift
is approaching spiritual doom."*

Martin Luther King Jr.

*"No culture can live if it attempts to be
exclusive."*

Mahatma Gandhi

Dear Parishioners; Our Lady of Perpetual Help is very grateful for your support of our efforts. Although 2020 was a very difficult year, your donations of soup are appreciated by our clients. In the words of Mother Teresa "We know only well that what we are doing is nothing more than a drop in the ocean. But if the drop were not there, the ocean would be missing something." Blessings to you, Our Lady of Perpetual Help

FISH FRY UPDATE

THE HOLY NAME OF JESUS LENTEN CARRYOUT ONLY FISH FRIES

Soon it will be time for our *carryout only fish fries!* Here are a few reminders and a few updates so that everyone who plans on participating is well informed.

Dates:

February 17 (Ash Wednesday). February 26 (Friday)

March 5, March 12, March 19, March 26 (Fridays in Lent)

April 2 (Good Friday)

Time: 4 PM – 6 PM

Cost: \$10.00 per dinner

Dinner includes: 2 pieces of fried fish, spaghetti, cole slaw, white bread, 2 packets of tartar sauce

Due to COVID restrictions, we will only be offering complete dinners.

There will be no dessert sales, nor any beverages available. This could change as Lent goes on.

Right now the Archdiocese doesn't permit indoor dining, but like most things with COVID, that can change.

Our Parish Facebook page has a great illustration of which door to enter and which door to exit the Cafeteria. If you can, take a look at it before you arrive.

Masks will be required to enter the Cafeteria, where everyone will need to keep 6' distance in line as you wait to get your food. When it's your turn to pay, you'll be given a ticket for each dinner you purchase. Food will be pretty much ready to go so that all you have to do is pick it up and be on your way.

We hope you can join us, *but remember your health and safety come first.* Even though the fish fries may look a bit different, our food is still delicious and our parishioners are extremely friendly!

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