

# St. Aloysius Parish

November 5, 2023

**Call no one on earth your father;  
you have but one Father in heaven.**

**Do not be called 'Master';  
you have but one master, the Christ.**

Matthew 23:10

# obedience

# PARISH INFORMATION

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## THE LORD'S DAY - MASSES

**Saturday Evening:** 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** 7:30 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 12:00 p.m.

**Sunday Evening:** 5:00 p.m. Spanish Mass

**Weekdays:** 8:00 a.m. | 12:00 p.m.

**Saturday Morning:** 8:00 a.m.

## THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Through Baptism, we become Children of God and members of the household of faith. Children should be baptized in the faith community to which their parents belong, that is, the Parish in which they are registered and active members. Call the rectory to make arrangements. Parents are reminded that godparents must have received the Sacrament of Confirmation and are actively practicing their faith.

## SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (Penance)

**Saturdays:** 1:00 pm and by appointment.

Please call the rectory.

## SACRAMENT - ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please notify one of the parish priests in the event of serious illness. A communal celebration of the Anointing will be held annually.



## ST. ALOYSIUS PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

St. Aloysius Parish is a Roman Catholic community dedicated to celebrating the life and word of Jesus Christ. All are welcome to deepen their spiritual and personal lives through active participation in weekly Liturgy, the celebration of the Sacraments, Parish ministries and community activities. Acknowledging our incompleteness and our need for God's grace, we commit ourselves, through Baptism, to responding to God's call to become and grow as disciples of Jesus Christ in our time. Jesus Christ is at the center of all of our lives.



## SATURDAY, November 4

Vigil: Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:30 pm Violet & Vincent Spittle by Daughter, Joyce

## SUNDAY, November 5

Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 am Michael Autorino by Wife, Marianne

9:00 am Rod Busby by Sharon Tracy

10:30 am Andrew & Gay Dichiara by Rosemarie Carella

12:00 pm Protection of Babies in the Womb

5:00 pm People of the Parish

## MONDAY, November 6

Weekday

8:00 am Clodette Corio by Olga Testa

12:00 pm Morley Family

## TUESDAY, November 7

Weekday

8:00 am Jim Flannery by Tim & Grace Kerrigan

12:00 pm Jacqueline A. Beusse

## WEDNESDAY, November 8

Weekday

8:00 am Teresa B. Swift by Daughter, Jennifer Kramer

12:00 pm Lucien Vessichelli by Wife, Marion

## THURSDAY, November 9

The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

8:00 am Souls in Purgatory

12:00 pm Elaine & Doug Denman by Sannito Family

## FRIDAY, November 10

Saint Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church

8:00 am Manuel Barrueco by Family

12:00 pm Gary A. Bionde by John & Jackie Alworth

## SATURDAY, November 11

Saint Martin of Tours, Bishop

8:00 am Deceased Members of Villaggio & Scamporlino Families by Paula

5:30 pm People of the Parish

## SUNDAY, November 12

Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 am Concetta Uzzolino by Kimberly Carroll

9:00 am Vincent Riccardi by Florence Riccardi

10:30 am Maria T. Behan by Maureen & Mark Finguerra

12:00 pm Louis J. Ginefra and James N. Van Ness, Jr.

5:00 pm Debra Marrero by Lillian & Henry



THIS WEEK THE BREAD  
AND WINE IS OFFERED:

In Memory of Martorano Family  
by Susan Mello

THIS WEEK THE SANCTUARY LIGHT IS:

In Memory of Richard & Jeanne Blind  
by Joyce Spittle

THE SHRINE AREA VOTIVES THIS WEEK:  
OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY. MOTHER CABRINI.  
SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA. DIVINE MERCY.

1. In Memory of Dora Pellegrini  
by Pat & Bill Lembo

2. In Memory of Lucien Vessichelli  
by Marion Vessichelli

ST. JUDE. ST. ALOYSIUS. ST. PATRICK.

1. In Memory of Norma & Philip Scavuzzo  
by Diane & Tom Stille

2. In Memory of Karen Flynn  
by Family

## OUR SECOND COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND

Maintenance and Repairs



THE SACRIFICIAL GIVING OF  
OUR PARISHIONERS

This Week's Total - 10/29/2023

	Week #18	Year to Date
First Collection	\$11,893	\$243,385
Avg. Budgeted	\$14,615	\$263,070

## Bulletin Quote

Peace is the first thing the angels sang.  
Peace is the mark of the children of God.  
Peace is the nurse of love.  
Peace is the mother of unity.  
Peace is the rest of the blessed souls.  
Peace is the dwelling place of eternity.

St. Leo the Great, (d. 461), Pope Feast Day November 10



**"To everything there is a season, and a time  
for every purpose under heaven."**

(Ecclesiastes 3:11)

**"...A time to be healed"**

**Sick list:** Katie Becker, Pusha Bhatia, Robert Braadt, Theresa Brindock, Nicole Brinn, Sebastian Casaus, Rodney Clifford, Diane Cusic, John Donnelly, Carole Dwyer, Marilyn Eisner, Matt Fearon, Joan Fierro, Joanne Galinis, Anita Garay, Gary Genuario, Rosa Giovine, Larry Glenz, Peter Grimaldi, Ambose Grizzetti, Joseph Grizzetti, Thomas Grizzetti, Carly Hofmann, Shannon Hofmann, Timothy Hofmann, Jacob and Jaxson, Harry Kramer, Sr., Monica Lennie, Sophia Lopez, Ronald Macon, Lucia Marmol, Ramon Marmol, Elizabeth McCollum, Bobby Notare, Jojo Onufrak, Teresa O'Reilly, Ann Marie Pasquin, Joan Pendolino, Carly Pepi, Sr. Justine Pinto, OP, Kelly Reilly, Michelle Reiss, Wade Saadi, Joyce Spittle, Susan Stever, Raymond Sullivan, Claire Talavico, Nikki Thurgood, Joan Tomek, Joan Tullo, LuAnn Usuriello, Vincent Usuriello, Paula Villaggio

**"...A time to die"**

**Deceased:** Norma Elkovich, Dennis McDougal, John O'Reilly

**"...A time for war & a time for peace"**

**For national and world leaders and for  
those in the armed services, especially:**

Daniel Dispenza, Michael C. Howley, Beckie Piela, Michael Piela, David G. Testa

**AMEN**

*Take this list home with you and use it in your daily prayers.*

## REFLECTION

**"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, but  
whoever humbles himself will be exalted."**

- Matthew 23:12

The world celebrates people in the spotlight and those who have the most of everything. We think celebrity, money, and possessions is the key to happiness. Yet, our world is filled with more loneliness, anxiety, and depression than ever before. The key to a happy life is a relationship. Relationship with God and each other. Trust is the foundation of any good relationship and humility is the seed of trust.

## Dear Parishioner

November is the month dedicated to the Holy Souls in Purgatory. The origin of a month dedicated to the Deceased goes back to the people of Israel. The Jewish people were not content to believe that it was good just to pray for the deceased once, they wanted to regulate the time and duration of this prayer. This is why they established that mourning would only be completed in each family when each death had been mourned for an entire month. So, after the death of the patriarch Jacob, his sons mourned him and offered prayers for him for thirty days. Encouraged by this practice, the faith of believers dedicated an entire month to the relief of the Souls of our deceased in Purgatory. The Church celebrates the Communion of Saints on November 1st, and on the 2nd, it commemorates our Faithful Departed. But what is Purgatory? And where does this belief in Purgatory come from? Although the term Purgatory began being used in the Middle Ages, the reality it designates was already present in the faith of Israel, in the practice of prayer for the deceased, found in the Second Book of Maccabees. One passage tells us in particular of the collection ordered by Judas to celebrate a sacrifice in the temple of Jerusalem for the men who fell in battle. Since the beginning of Christianity, Christians have prayed for the deceased. This tradition of prayer for the deceased, associated with the conviction that our existence is a path of purification, constitutes the foundation of the dogma of Purgatory. We find mention of it when Saint Paul speaks of the purifying fire in the First Letter to the Corinthians. The Lord also tells us that the sin against the Holy Spirit cannot be forgiven, neither in this age nor in the next. What is that other age if not the time of post-death purification? The Church therefore believes that it is possible for the deceased to be cleansed of their sins after death. The Fathers of the Church, the Council of Florence, and the Council of Trent unravel and define this doctrine in the course of centuries. It is present in the teachings of the Second Vatican Council and the Catechism of the Catholic Church. Behind this question of Purgatory, there is first of all the affirmation of the holiness of God. To see God, we must be ready, purified from the after-effects of sin. Purification also means learning to let God do it since Eternal Life is not taken, it is received. At death, God takes us as we are and gradually prepares us to see Him. The Curé of Ars said that purgatory is the infirmary of the Good Lord. Purgatory is not a third possibility between Heaven and Hell. It is the antechamber of Heaven. The soul is therefore in grace and love, and it knows itself saved. There is both a great joy which surpasses all the joys here below and the suffering of not yet tasting the joy of Heaven. Here below, we can help the souls of the deceased in Purgatory through our alms, our prayers, and our charity. By having Masses offered for our dead and remembering them often when we attend Mass during the Eucharistic Prayer. And in return the souls of the deceased will intercede for us, as the catechism of the Catholic Church emphasizes: Our prayer for them makes their intercessions effective for us. This is a great reason for hope because our friendships do not end with death. On the contrary, they can still grow!

United in prayer,

-Fr. Lynx



# LA VOZ HISPANA

Estimado Feligrés,

Noviembre es el mes dedicado a las Santas Ánimas del Purgatorio. El origen de un mes dedicado a los Difuntos se remonta al pueblo de Israel. El pueblo judío no se contentaba con creer que era bueno orar por el difunto una sola vez, sino que quería regular el tiempo y la duración de esta oración. Por eso establecieron que el duelo sólo se completaría en cada familia cuando cada muerte hubiera sido llorada durante un mes entero. Por eso, después de la muerte del patriarca Jacob, sus hijos lo lloraron y ofrecieron oraciones por él durante treinta días. Alentados por esta práctica, la fe de los creyentes dedicó un mes entero al alivio de las Almas de nuestros difuntos en el Purgatorio. La Iglesia celebra la Comunión de los Santos el 1 de noviembre y el 2 conmemora a nuestros Fieles Difuntos. Pero ¿qué es el Purgatorio? ¿Y de dónde viene esta creencia en el Purgatorio? Si bien el término Purgatorio comenzó a utilizarse en la Edad Media, la realidad que designa ya estaba presente en la fe de Israel, en la práctica de la oración por los difuntos, que se encuentra en el Segundo Libro de los Macabeos. Un pasaje nos habla en particular de la colecta ordenada por Judas para celebrar un sacrificio en el templo de Jerusalén por los hombres caídos en la batalla. Desde los inicios del cristianismo, los cristianos han orado por los difuntos. Esta tradición de oración por los difuntos, asociada a la convicción de que nuestra existencia es un camino de purificación, constituye el fundamento del dogma del Purgatorio. De ello encontramos mención cuando San Pablo habla del fuego purificador en la Primera Carta a los Corintios. El Señor también nos dice que el pecado contra el Espíritu Santo no puede ser perdonado, ni en esta edad ni en la próxima. ¿Qué es esa otra edad sino el tiempo de la purificación post-muerte? Por tanto, la Iglesia cree que es posible que los difuntos sean limpiados de sus pecados después de la muerte. Los Padres de la Iglesia, el Concilio de Florencia y el Concilio de Trento desentrañan y definen esta doctrina a lo largo de los siglos. Está presente en las enseñanzas del Concilio Vaticano Segundo y el Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica. Detrás de esta cuestión del Purgatorio se encuentra, ante todo, la afirmación de la santidad de Dios. Para ver a Dios debemos estar preparados, purificados de las secuelas del pecado. La purificación también significa aprender a dejar que Dios lo haga, ya que la Vida Eterna no se toma, se recibe. Al morir, Dios nos toma tal como somos y gradualmente nos prepara para verlo. El Cura

de Ars decía que el purgatorio es la enfermería del Buen Dios. El Purgatorio no es una tercera posibilidad entre el Cielo y el Infierno. Es la antecámara del Cielo. El alma, pues, está en gracia y en amor, y se sabe salvada. Hay tanto una gran alegría que supera todas las alegrías de aquí abajo como el sufrimiento de no haber saboreado aún la alegría del Cielo. Aquí abajo podemos ayudar a las almas de los difuntos en el Purgatorio a través de nuestra limosna, nuestras oraciones y nuestra caridad. Ofreciendo Misas por nuestros muertos y recordándolos a menudo cuando asistimos a Misa durante la Plegaria Eucarística. Y a cambio las almas de los difuntos intercederán por nosotros, como subraya el catecismo de la Iglesia católica: Nuestra oración por ellos hace eficaz su intercesión por nosotros. Este es un gran motivo de esperanza porque nuestras amistades no terminan con la muerte. Al contrario, ¡todavía pueden crecer!

Unidos en la oración,

-P. Soliman



Misa el Día de Acción de Gracias  
Thanksgiving Day  
Misa Bilingüe  
jueves 23 de noviembre  
a las 9:00 a.m.



## Happy 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary!

Deacon Raj and Maureen Srinivasa recently celebrated their 40<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary with a Mass for family and friends here at St. Al's. We offer our heartfelt congratulations and prayerful best wishes to Deacon Raj and Maureen on this special occasion.



### Beyond The Sea: The Life & Music of BOBBY DARIN



Join the  
St. Aloysius Seniors  
November 14, 2023  
1:00 pm  
Parish Hall

All are welcome!

**"Beyond the Sea:  
The Life and Music of Bobby Darin"**  
is an interactive music and video lecture that entertains and enlightens audiences about everything Bobby Darin – not just the music but also the hurdles, trials, and tribulations of this self-made man."

Presented by Jimmy Scalia, the official archivist of Bobby Darin.

Dessert will be served.  
Cover Charge: \$5.00



### THINK GREEN

*"...the world as God's Creation...is not something indifferent, raw material to be utilized simply as we see fit."*  
-Pope Benedict XVI

We must all do laundry, but we can do it in a more eco-friendly way:

- Wash your clothes in cold water using cold-water detergents whenever possible.
- Wash and dry full loads. If you are washing a small load, use the appropriate water-level setting.
- Dry towels and heavier cottons in a separate load from lighter-weight clothes.

*Peace, The Green Team*



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# Day 1 of Family Religious Education

Fr. Lynx led the Closing Prayer on our first day of classes. The gym was filled to capacity with smiling catechists, parents and children.

Welcome back!



## Thanksgiving FOOD DRIVE

Monday, November 20<sup>th</sup>  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

St. Al's Gym  
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If anyone is in need of a turkey,  
ham or food, please contact Dee  
Taylor at 973-226-0209, ext. 32.

Thank  
You!



# Blessing of the Animals

The parking lot was filled with cats, dogs, and a majestic cockatoo for the annual St. Francis Day blessing. Despite the strong wind carrying holy water in all directions, Fr. Lynx blessed each animal.

It was a joy to behold.



## ST. ALOYSIUS BOOK CLUB

Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.  
First floor of the Parish Center.

The book selections:

- November 30<sup>th</sup>: *A Christmas Memory*  
by Richard Paul Evans
- December: There is no meeting.
- January 25<sup>th</sup>: *The Reporter Who Knew Too Much*  
by Mark Shaw

All are invited for good company and  
good conversation.

As always, Happy Reading!



### The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

As Baptized Catholics, we are called to share our faith and invite others to become fully initiated Catholics.

The RCIA process is a spiritual journey and the formation process for welcoming adults to become part of our Catholic Church.

#### Who participates in RCIA?

- Unbaptized adults who would like to explore becoming Catholic or adults baptized in another Christian faith who desire to become Catholic.
- Baptized Catholics who want to receive the Sacraments of Holy Eucharist and/or Confirmation.
- Catholics interested in deepening their relationship with Jesus.

If you or someone you know has not received Holy Eucharist and/or Confirmation or is a non-Catholic interested in our faith, we welcome you to participate in RCIA. For more information, please contact Kaye and Tony Riolo at 973-226-0209, ext. 30 or [RCIA@stalscaldwell.org](mailto:RCIA@stalscaldwell.org).

## Open House

Sunday, November 12th (1pm–3pm)

[myoll.org/openhouse](http://myoll.org/openhouse)



OUR LADY OF  
the LAKE SCHOOL



## Essex County Young Adults

Young adults in their 20s and 30s are invited to our:

# “Midnight Run” November Night of Service

Prepare care packages  
for our homeless brothers and  
sisters and distribute them at  
Newark Penn Station (called a  
“Midnight Run”!)

## Friday, November 10th

Meet at 6:30pm at:  
Our Lady of Sorrows  
217 Prospect Street  
South Orange, NJ

We will carpool to Newark:  
RSVP here so we can count you in!





"Death is a decisive moment in the human person's encounter with God the Savior. Helping the Christian to experience this moment with spiritual assistance is a supreme act of charity. It encompasses the patient with the solid support of human relationships to accompany them and open them to hope. **Palliative care and hospice are precious and crucial instruments in the care of patients with serious and complex chronic or terminal illnesses, and they help provide comfort to both the patients and their families.**"

USCCB

 Let us pray for the sick, suffering, and those near death: May they receive adequate care which embraces their physical, psychological, and spiritual needs as they journey toward eternal life.

## Gift Card Collection November 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup>

St. Aloysius will be collecting supermarket gift cards to help families in need to purchase fresh, healthy foods.

Collection boxes will be located on the front railings of the church on the 3<sup>rd</sup> weekend of every month.

Thank you to our wonderful faith community of St. Al's for your continued generosity!!

Sincerely,  
Social Concerns Committee

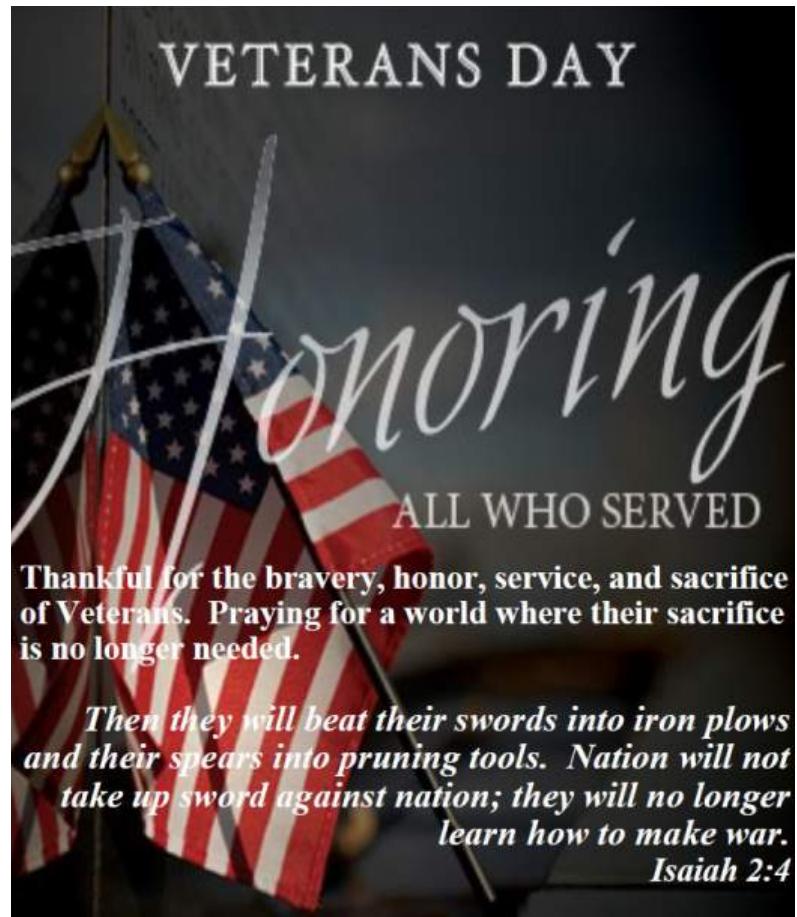


# VETERANS DAY

## Honoring ALL WHO SERVED

Thankful for the bravery, honor, service, and sacrifice of Veterans. Praying for a world where their sacrifice is no longer needed.

*Then they will beat their swords into iron plows and their spears into pruning tools. Nation will not take up sword against nation; they will no longer learn how to make war.*  
*Isaiah 2:4*

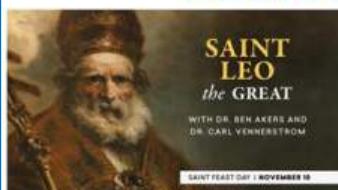


## THIS WEEK ON FORMED

### Week of November 05, 2023

#### St. Leo the Great | Catholic Saints

Join Dr. Ben Akers and Dr. Carl Venerstrom as they discuss St. Leo the Great, who served as pope during the tumultuous time of the Council of Chalcedon.



#### The INCREDIBLE Eucharistic Miracles w/Fr. Robert Spitzer | Chris Stefanick Show

Did you know there are miracles that back up the true presence of the Eucharist? It's true! And I brought Fr. Robert Spitzer back to tell us about the incredible science behind them.

#### The Church Needs More Saints w/ Jason Evert | SEEK23

Using the example of Pope St. John Paul II, Jason Evert discusses the importance of interior life in the mission of evangelization to which all Christians are called.

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