MAY 31, 2026 THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

Sunday Bulletin

St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Kailua
WWW.SAINTJOHNVIANNEYHAWAII.ORG | SJVKAILUAPARISH@RCCHAWAII.ORG
920 KEOLU DRIVE, KAILUA, HI 96734|808-262-8317|REV. VINCENT VU, PASTOR

DEAR PARISH

This week we return to the liturgical season of ***Ordinary Time***. This long season ahead of us extends until November 29, the First Sunday of Advent. This Sunday and next, however, are designated as solemnities, special days that call our attention to the central mysteries of our faith.

We kick off this season with a feast that is so central to our faith, ***the Trinity***. This feast reminds us that we believe in a triune God, who is a ***mystery***: the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Although the name 'Trinity' is nowhere mentioned in the scriptures, we know that Jesus commands us to: "Baptize them in the name of the father, and of the son, and of the Holy Spirit" (Mt 28:19). The doctrine and theology of the Trinity is one that has raised lots of debates and controversies in the history of the church. We cannot adequately explain who God is, but one of the keys to help us understand the Trinity a little better is the concept of relationships. In the Trinity there are three persons, who are in such intense relationship with one another that, although they are distinct persons, they are so perfectly united in every way that they are one. Nothing separates them, except that they are not the same person and there is mutual understanding and respect that exists. The Gospel reading reminds us that God the Father, out of love for the world, sent his Son into the world in order to save it. Through the death and resurrection of the Son, we have been given the gift of the Holy Spirit. And as we celebrate the solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, we must pause to reflect on how the Trinity offers us a model for living. Just as the three persons of the Trinity are united as one, as stewards of God's love in service, we must strive to live in ever-greater unity with God and one another. This calls for more collaboration with respect in our uniqueness in ministry while maintaining our individuality. **Question for Group Discussion:** How does the Trinity shape our understanding of God, salvation, and our relationship with him? **Challenge for the week:** Notice the Trinity's presence in your day in acts of kindness, moments of grace, and in the way you relate to others.

FAITH FIRST

Ordinary Time: Why Is Ordinary Time known as such, you may ask? It is called "ordinary" not because it is common but simply because the weeks of this time period are numbered. The Latin word ordinalis, which refers to numbers in a series, stems from the Latin word ordo, from which we get the English word order. Thus, the numbered weeks of Ordinary Time in fact represent the ordered life of the Church—the period in which we live our lives neither in feasting (as in the Christmas and Easter seasons) or in more severe penance (as in Advent and Lent), but in watchfulness and expectation of the Second Coming of Christ.

Two periods of Ordinary Time: The first period falls between the first Sunday after Epiphany (on or around January 6th) and Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Season of Lent. This liturgical season can last anywhere from four to nine weeks, depending upon the year. The second part of Ordinary Time begins after the Easter Season, on Pentecost Monday, and ends on the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent, in readiness for Christmas.

Why Is Green the Color of Ordinary Time? The color brings to mind the tender, new shoots of spring and the lush grasses and summer crops that sustain animals and people throughout the year. This leads naturally to seeing green as a sign of hope and life, a color of new life. This hope springs forth into the "new life" with God in his Kingdom, through his son Jesus Christ. During this period, Catholics wait in hopeful anticipation for the special holiday seasons. As the early Church kept on growing in the Holy Spirit, green reminds us to keep on growing in hope.

MASS INTENTIONS

A Mass intention is the specific purpose for which a priest offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. While every Mass is an infinite act of worship offered to God, the Church allows us to unite particular intentions to each celebration—offering the spiritual benefits of the Mass for a person or need.

Monday, June 1, 2026, 8 a.m. Mass
(+) Mary Margaret Mall
Wednesday, June 3, 2026, 8 a.m. Mass
(+) Claudio Salamanca
Thursday, June 4, 2026, 8 a.m. Mass
(+) Lynn Seth
Friday, June 5, 2026, 8 a.m. Mass
(+) Cherie Jo Patenaude
Saturday, June 6, 2026, 8 a.m. Mass
(+) Antonio Guieb

(+) Deceased, (H) Healing, (B) Birthday, (A) Anniversary, (T) Thanksgiving, (S) Special Intention . If you would like to have a Mass offered for a loved one or a specific cause, you can do so by contacting the parish office. The parish can verify available dates and will provide a special "Mass Card" that you can send to the individual or the family of the deceased to let them know the Mass is being offered on their behalf.

NEXT SUNDAY READINGS

1st Reading: Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a
2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 10:16-17
Gospel: John 6:51-58

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Mon, Jun 1, 7 p.m. OCIA**
- **Mon, Jun 1, 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study**
- **Tue, Jun 2, 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study**
- **Thu, Jun 4, 9 a.m. Sodality Rosary Making**
- **Sat-Sun Jun 6-7 Hospitality Weekend**
- **Wed, Jun 17 at 2:30 p.m. SJV Readers, a monthly book club filled with good conversation, fellowship, and thoughtful, faith-based reflection.**

Sign up to receive the weekly parish Good News email and the electronic bulletin.

The best Catholic content can be found in one place. Go to Formed.org/signup for a parish provided subscription.

Read the full bulletin with the music leaflet and additional announcements in myParish App and on the parish website.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

True North Vacation Bible School almost full!

A few spots remain for this summer's Vacation Bible School. Kids will be guided on the ultimate Alaskan adventure where northern lights glow over majestic mountains, racing rivers, and glistening glaciers. As kids trek the tundra, they'll explore how easy it is to lose sight of what's true in our wild world today. Pointing them toward Jesus, True North VBS shows them that Jesus is a faithful friend we can always trust. He is our True North! Discounted registration is available for children in SJV School's intercession and after-school program and for families with multiple children. Use the QR code to register or go to the parish website.

School News

Both boys and girls Catholic School League basketball teams completed a fabulous season! The girls are the new 2026 Catholic School League Basketball Champions and the boys won 2nd place! Congratulations to them and mahalo to their coaches: Coach K, Coach Rhani, Coach Hailey, and Coach Matt!

Eighth grader David Conroy worked hard raising funds to replace the tables on Lokahi Square. We are excited to announce the first replacement has arrived and others will follow. Thanks to David and all who supported him to make this a reality.

We thank the dedicated members of St. John Vianney School Board, who work tirelessly to help plan for the future of our school. Mahalo to Joe Santos (outgoing President), Dr. Carol Diener Weber, Rayne Soriano, Helen Chang (PTSH President), Mary D'Avirro (faculty representative), Franz Federschmidt, Dan Helhowski, Ellen Huntley (outgoing), Veronica Pahia, Angela Petersons, Corinda Wong, and Earl Walker (emeritus). We also welcome our new board members Teresa Vazquez and Eric Johnson.

Ready for marriage?

The **Engaged Encounter** weekend gives engaged couples a focused chance to deepen their commitment as they prepare for marriage in the Catholic Church, fulfilling the diocesan Pre-Cana requirement. Away from daily pressures, couples spend intentional time together, communicating honestly about their future and strengthening their relationship. The retreat highlights the meaning of sacramental marriage as a holy, lifelong bond, explores family traditions each person brings, and encourages couples to share all aspects of their lives. Through this time of reflection and dialogue, couples grow in understanding, readiness, and unity as they prepare for a meaningful life together. The next retreat is scheduled for July 24-26, 2026 at Saint Stephen Diocesan Center. Register at hawaii.engagedencounter.com

Worldwide Marriage Encounter has been formally recognized by the Vatican as an International Private Association of the Faithful. This historic recognition affirms the ministry's longtime service to married couples and priests, and invites couples to renew their commitment to one another. Join WWME Hawai'i for a residential weekend July 10–12, 2026, at St. Anthony Retreat Center in Kalihi Valley. Visit www.hawaiiwwme.org or contact Brian and Claudine Perry at (808) 276-5721.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

As we celebrate the mystery of the Trinity we also realize the mystery of how much God loves and cares for us each day. Believing in this, our lives can then overflow in thanksgiving and praise. Your gift in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box will help the poor to believe in the mystery of God's love for them.

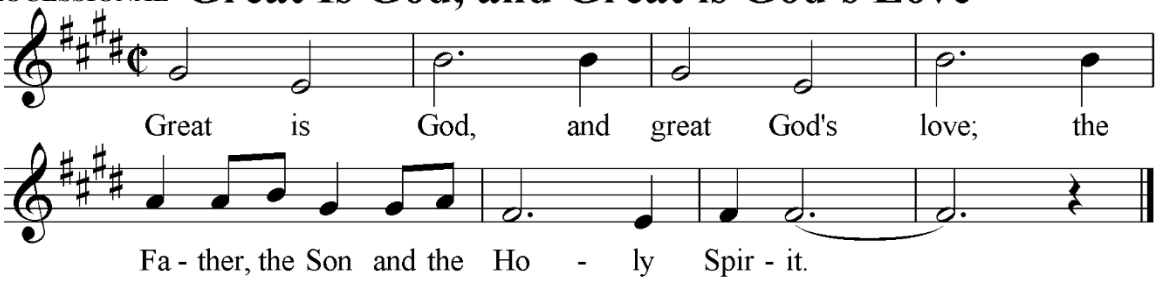
OFFERTORY—Our first fruits in thanksgiving to God for all our blessings

GIVE ONLINE

Week of May 9—15, 2026	Envelopes/Loose	Online Giving	Total	Goal	% of Goal
Sunday Offertory	$5,863	$3,946	$9,809	$9,460	104%
Repair and Maintenance	$135	$824	$959	$2,135	45%

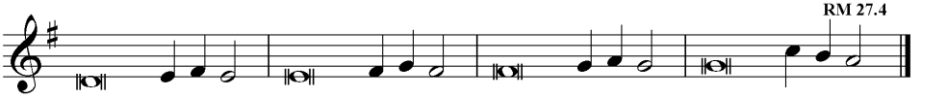
Trinity Sunday

ENTRANCE PROCESSIONAL **Great Is God, and Great is God's Love**



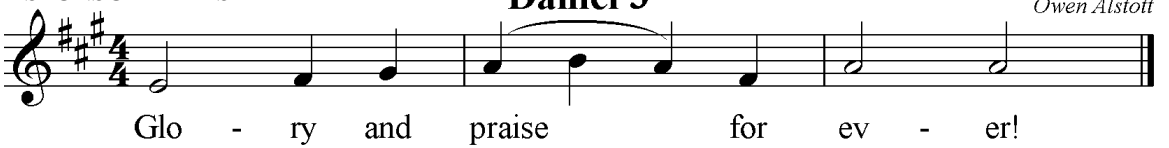
Text: After Entrance antiphon for Holy Trinity [Sac346], Robert Mondoy, 2020.
Tune: Robert Mondoy, ©2020 Robert M. Mondoy. All rights reserved.

GLORY TO GOD



Glory to God in the highest, | and on earth peace to people of good will.
| We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you,
| we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, | O God, almighty Father. | Lord Jesus Christ, | Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
| you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us;
| you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer;
| you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us.
For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,
| you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, *"ICEL Psalter"*
| with the Holy Spirit, | in the glory of God the Father. Amen. *Howard Hughes, SM, 1992, arr.rmm 2012*

RESPONSORIAL PSALM **Daniel 3** *Owen Alstott*



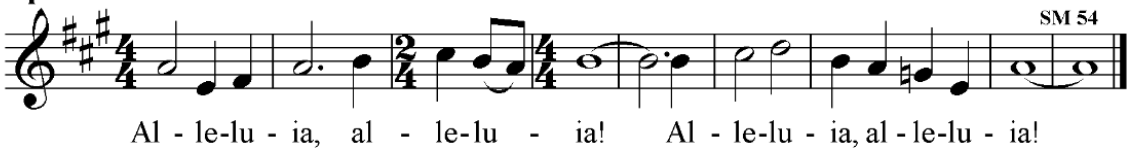
1. Blessed are you, O Lord, the God of our fathers, Praiseworthy and exalted above all forever;
And blessed is your holy and glorious name, Praiseworthy and exalted above all for all ages.
2. Blessed are you in the temple of your holy glory, Praiseworthy and glorious above all forever.
3. Blessed are you on the throne of your kingdom, Praiseworthy and exalted above all forever.
4. Blessed are you who look into the depths from your thone upon the cherubim,
Praiseworthy and exalted above all forever.

Music: Owen Alstott, ©1977, 1990 OCP. All rights reserved.
Reprinted with permission under ONE LICENSE #A-735407.

Paschal Mystery Mass

Gospel Acclamation

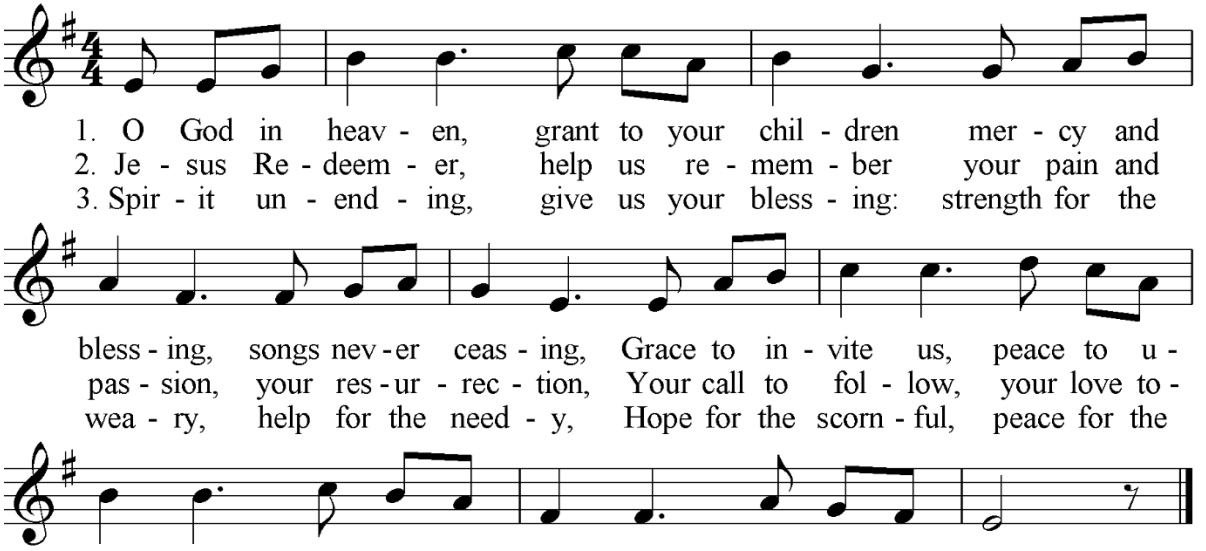
SM 54



"Paschal Mystery Mass" ©1984 Robert M. Mondoy www.mondoymusic.com. All rights reserved.

PREPARATION OF THE GIFTS

377. O God In Heaven



Text: Elena G. Maquiso (b. 1914), tr. D.T. Niles, 1964, alt. 1961 in *New Century Hymnal,* 1995.
Tune: *HALAD*, Elena G. Maquiso, 1961. *Harm.* Cantate Domino, 1980. All rights reserved. Used with permission.

EUCHARISTIC PRAYER

"Paschal Mystery Mass"

Preface Dialogue RM 117

The Lord be with you. And with your spir - it.

Lift up your hearts. We lift them up to the Lord.

Let us give thanks to the Lord, our God. It is right and just.

Holy RM 217

Ho-ly, ho - ly, ho-ly Lord God of hosts. Heav-en and earth are full of your glo-ry. Ho-san-na in the high-est, ho-san-na in the high-est. Bless-ed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho-san-na in the high-est, ho-san-na in the high-est, ho - san-na, ho - san - na in the high - est.

Memorial Acclamation RM 317b

The mys-t'ry of faith. When we eat this bread, and drink this cup, we pro-claim your death, O Lord, un-til you come a - gain.

Amen RM 417

A - men, a - men, a - men.

©2012 Robert M. Mondoy. www.mondoymusic.com. All rights reserved. Used with permission.

"Paschal Mystery Mass"

The Lord's Prayer RM 517

Our Fa - ther, who art in heav- en, hal-lowed be thy name; thy king-dom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heav - en. Give us this day our dai-ly bread; and for-give us our tres-pass - es as we for - give those who tres-pass a-gainst us; and lead us not in-to temp - ta - tion, but de-liv - er us from e - vil.

Lamb of God RM 617

Lamb of God, Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world

Final have mer-cy on us, have mer-cy on us.

Lamb of God, Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world,

grant us peace, grant us peace.

©2012 Robert M. Mondoy. www.mondoymusic.com. All rights reserved. Used with permission.

Final Doxology RM 517d

For the king - dom, the pow - er, and the glo - ry are yours, now and for-ev - er.

©2012 Robert M. Mondoy. www.mondoymusic.com. All rights reserved. Used with permission.

COMMUNION PROCESSION 208. WE ARE MANY PARTS

Refrain: **We are many parts, we are all one body**
and the gifts we have we are given to share.
May the Spirit of love make us one indeed;
One, the love that we share
One, our hope in despair,
One, the cross that we bear.

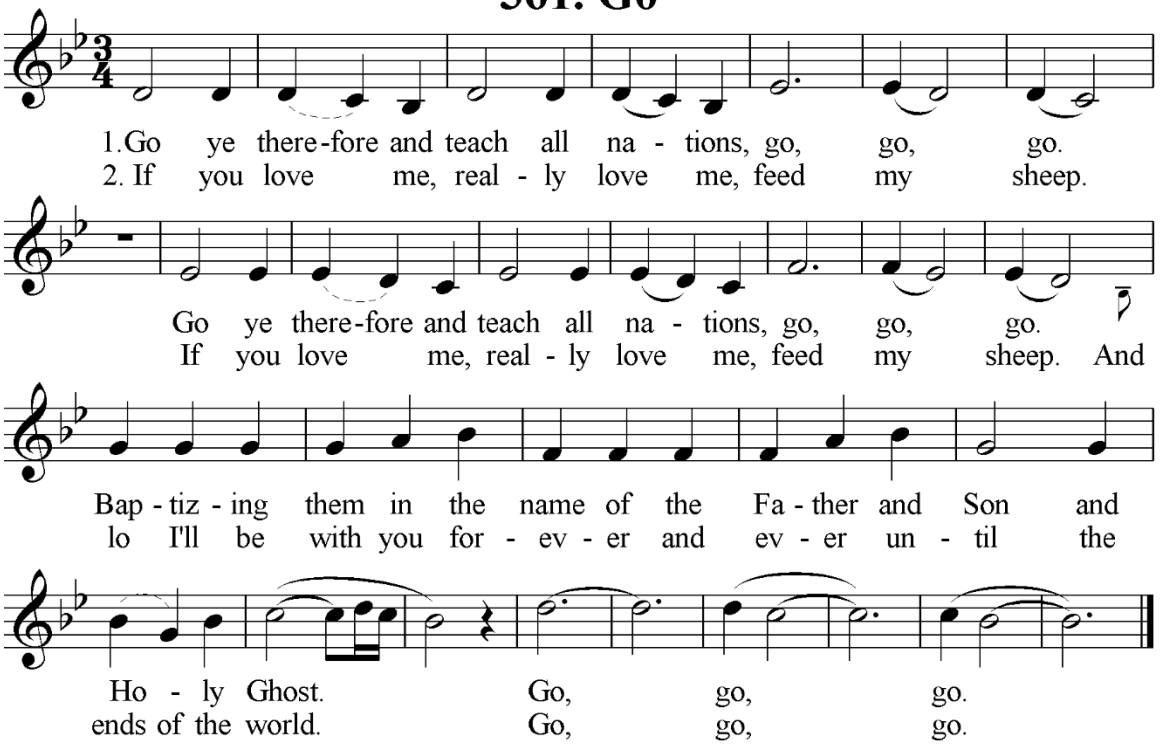
1. God of all, we look to you, we would be your servants true,
let us be your love to all the world.

2. So my pain is pain for you, in your joy is my joy, too,
all is brought together in the Lord.

3. All you seekers great and small, seek the greatest gift of all;
if you love, then you will know the Lord.

Text and Music: David Haas (b.1957) ©1991 GIA Publications, Inc. All rights reserved.
Reprinted with permission under ONE LICENSE #A-735407

LEAVETAKING 361. Go



Text & Tune: Leon Patillo ©1981, 1982 All rights reserved. Used with permission.

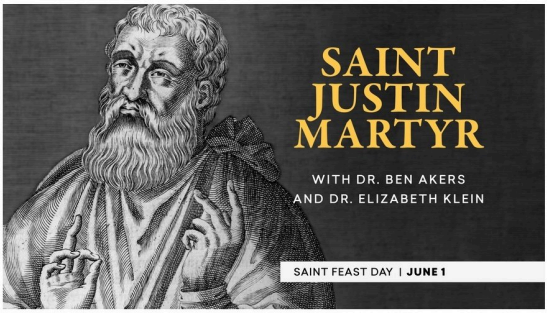
formed™
Forming Catholics for *Life.*

This Week on Formed

Week of May 31, 2026

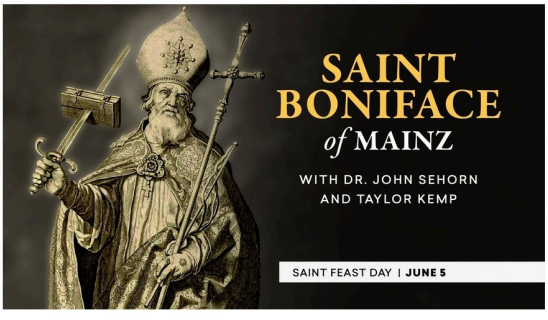
Lectio: God

Who is God and what does he mean when he says "I Am Who I Am"? Join Dr. Elizabeth Klein in her latest Lectio series as she begins to unpack the mystery of who God is.



Saint Justin Martyr | Catholic Saints

Dr. Ben Akers sits down with Dr. Elizabeth Klein to discuss St. Justin Martyr, an early Church martyr who wrote several significant Christian apologetic works. He sought the truth in other philosophies, drawing out what was true and good and relating it to Jesus Christ.



St. Boniface | Catholic Saints

Known as the "Apostle to Germany," the bishop and martyr St. Boniface worked tirelessly to renew the Church in Germany. Although his efforts ultimately bore great fruit and helped to recenter the faith of the Germans, St. Boniface often felt like a failure in his missionary work.

Our parish has a Formed subscription.
Visit signup.formed.org and select our parish name.

St. John Vianney Parish
Presents

THE YEAR OF APOLOGETICS

How to Explain and Defend our Catholic faith

The True Meaning of Making the Sign of the Cross

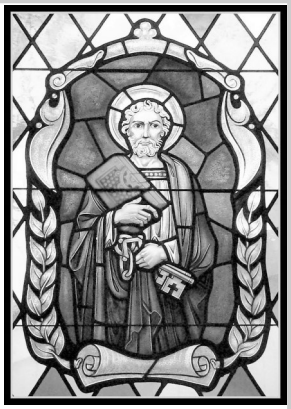
It s a simple yet deeply meaningful gesture
that carries profound spiritual significance
(See back side)

"*Let us make the sign of the cross with reverence,*
for it is a sacred act."
(St. Benedict)

APOLOGETICS

DEFENDING OUR CATHOLIC FAITH

The True Meaning of Making the Sign of the Cross



- Catholics are not the only Christians who make the Sign of the Cross. Members of the Eastern Orthodox, Anglicans and some Lutherans make the sign of the cross as well. If you see someone in the US making the Sign they are probably Catholic.
- The Sign of the Cross has its roots in Apostolic times. St. Basil in the 4th century said " the Apostles taught us to sign ourselves with the Sign of the Cross."
- The early Christians probably learned it when the celebrant at Baptism marked and claimed them for Christ. St Paul reminds us that we have been stamped with the seal of the Holy Spirit at Baptism.
- Early Christians also marked their forehead, mouth and breast with a small cross as we do today when the Gospel is to be read.
- By the ninth century, Eastern Christians began signing themselves with the large cross. At some later point the Church in the west began to do the same, as we do today.
- During the Protestant Reformation, some Christians stopped using it because they said it was superstitious.
- Today we begin all prayers with the Sign of the Cross which is in itself a prayer accompanied with a gesture where we touch our forehead, breast, left shoulder and right shoulder.
- It is a mini-creed proclaiming that we belong to Christ and we are His disciples, as well as proclaiming our faith. It also means our acceptance of suffering as a part of the suffering of Jesus. (Luke 9:23-24).
- When we cross ourselves we often say in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. We can also say Oh God come to my assistance, Our help is in the name of the Lord, or in the name of the Holy Trinity.
- It is a powerful prayer and we can use it to come against sin or evil. (1 Cor 2:8).
- It is a privilege to mark ourselves with the Sign of the Cross , so let us treat it with the reverence due a prayer which it is..

Our Parish Faith Formation Committee encourages
all parishioners to learn more
about this specific topic during the month of May.