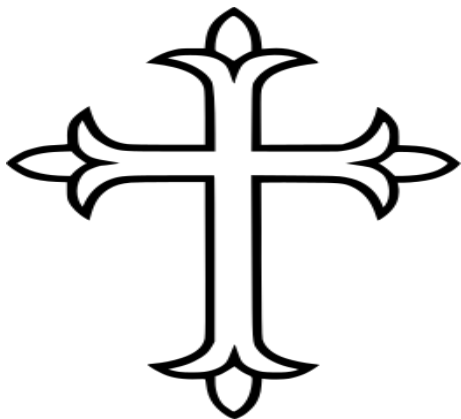


St. Aloysius, Gate of Heaven & Sacred Heart Church

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST THE KING 25, 2018



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Mass schedule

Saturday 4:00 PM St. Aloysius

Sunday 9:00 AM St. Aloysius

11:00 AM Gate of Heaven

Weekday

Mon, Tues, Fri 8:15 AM St. Aloysius

Thursday 12:00 PM St. Aloysius

Adoration on Mon, Tues, Fri 7:30 to 8.15 AM

Adoration on Friday 9.00 AM to 12.00 PM

Holy Day of Obligation

Eve of Holy Day: 5:30 PM. at Gate of Heaven

Holy Day: 9:00 AM & 7:00 PM at St. Aloysius

Sacraments

Confession: before all mass

Baptism: call the rectory for the arrangement

Marriage: call the rectory to schedule your
Wedding and pre-Cana classes.

Pastoral Visitation: when confined at
home, please call the rectory to arrange
for a visit and Holy Communion. Please
call the rectory if you are facing surgery
or hospitalization and would like the
Sacrament of Sick.

Parish Staff

Rev. Edward Bader, Administrator

Rev. Antony David MMI

Rev. Fr. Joseph Raj MMI

Deacon Donald Prendergast

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Trustees

Ms. Jane Ryan

Mr. Andrew Carlson

Religious Education

Mrs. Danielle Carlsen

Youth Activities

Mrs. Mary Davis

Parish Council Chairperson

Mr. Chris Tuleweit

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

As a parish, we strive to bring our communities of Catholic Christians together, as we have for over 100 years, by loving and serving God and Each other through Worship, education and service.

MASS INTENTIONS: Nov 24- Dec 2 , 2018

Saturday, Nov 24

4:00 PM - Frances & Edwin Lake

Mon, Nov 26

8:15 AM - Helen Mrowka

Thurs Nov 29

12.PM - Bruce Kocher

Saturday, Dec 1

4:00 PM - Romina Migliorini

Sunday, Nov 25

9:00 AM - *Larry Brackan*

11:00 AM - Marty Franzen

Tues. Nov 27

8:15 AM - Maureen Lee

Fri. Nov 30

8.15 AM- Gerald Jack

Sunday, Dec 2

9:00 AM- Justin Cristaldi

11:00 AM-

NOTE: No Gifts can replace offering a mass to departed soul or welfare of living. We have openings for weekdays and weekend masses. The first come will be served first. The mass stipend per mass is \$15.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK & DECEASED

For the Sick: Jim Engelhardt, Kevin & LarryMcHugh, Joni & Vinny Salvatore, LilianCoy, Colleen&JerrilynnO'Neill;Nora Fernandez, Mary Jones, James Knack, Laurene Symanski, Lisa Grieco, Ken Duffy; Laurie & William McMichael, Robyn Morganbesser, Carol Faughn,Christopher Merklin, Jack Tempel, Robert Ackerly, Sr. Grace, Maureen Connolly, Dave Tucker, Shannon Bruning, Patty Lewis, Lynne Hyzer, Beth Marie Martin, Kristi Romolo, Erma-Carlson, Linda Bonin, Jim Wilbur, Dom Formato, Darren Steele, Jonell Dalton, Carrie Neer-Molinari. Mary Muhlig. Scott Branning. Easton Gorr.

For the Deceased: Pete DeVantier, Candy Misner, Barbara Ferris, Richard Marchino, George Weber, Teodozja Przyborowski, Lillian Foster, Judith Herbst, Bill Smith, Jack Salvagin, Nick DeVito, Richard Costello, Christopher Canonico, Berta Endriss, JoAnn Carlino Lewis Kleingardner, George Weber, Rita Jeanne Schwarz, Charles Irace, Ann M.Klein, Romina Migliorini. Mary Ann Regan, Sean A.Fredenburg.

COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

Is in need of spaghetti sauce, soup, tuna fish and jelly

<p>Collection for last Week Total: \$1338 Thank you</p>	<p>Readings for Next Sunday Jer 33:14-16 1 Thes 3:12-4:2 Luke 21:25-28,34-36</p>	<p>BIBLE STUDY Good Soil Bible Study Group will meet this week. Time: Tuesday 4.00 PM at Church basement .</p>
<p>Christmas Tree Lighting</p> <p>All are welcome to the Christmas tree lighting on November 30-2018 at 6:00 PM. Santa will be there. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served. Place: Water Wheel Junction.</p>		<p>Eucharistic Minister</p> <p>We are in need of Eucharistic ministers for 9am mass at St. Aloysius Church. All those are willing to serve as Eucharistic ministers, please sign in sheet placed at the back of the church.</p>
<p>CHILDREN MASS</p> <p>We have children mass on December 2 at 9.00 am. The 9.00am mass at St. Aloysius Church is children mass. We planned to have children mass once in a month. every parent is encouraged to bring their kids and make them participate actively in the mass.</p>		
<p>ADVENT WREATH</p> <p>The Advent wreath first appeared in Germany in 1839. A Lutheran minister working at a mission for children created a wreath out of the wheel of a cart. He placed twenty small red candles and four large white candles inside the ring. The red candles were lit on weekdays and the four white candles were lit on Sundays.</p> <p>Eventually, the Advent wreath was created out of evergreens, symbolizing everlasting life in the midst of winter and death. The circle reminds us of God's unending love and the eternal life He makes possible. Advent candles are often nestled in the evergreen wreath. Additional decorations, like holly and berries, are sometimes added. Their red color points ahead to Jesus' sacrifice and death. Pinecones can symbolize the new life that Jesus brings through His resurrection. Families begin lighting a candle on the fourth Sunday before Christmas, and they light another candle each subsequent Sunday.</p>		

REFLECTION ON SUNDAY'S READINGS

Central theme: This Sunday, at the end of Church's liturgical year, the readings describe the enthronement of the victorious Christ as King in Heaven in all His glory. Instituting this Feast of Christ, the King in 1925, Pope Pius XI proclaimed: "*Pax Christi in regno Christi*" (the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ). This means that we live in the peace of Christ when we surrender our lives to him every day, accept him as our God, Savior and King and allow him to rule our lives.

Scripture lessons summarized: The first reading, taken from the book of Daniel, speaks of the mysterious Son of Man (with whom Jesus would later identify himself), coming on the clouds, glorified by God and given dominion that will last forever. Today's Responsorial Psalm (Ps 93), proclaims, "*The Lord is King,*" celebrating the God of Israel as King over all creation. In the second reading, taken from the Book of Revelation, the risen Christ comes amid the clouds as the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last of all things. In today's Gospel, Jesus asserts before Pilate that he is a king and clarifies that his kingdom "*does not belong to this world.*" He rules as King by serving others rather than by dominating them; his authority is rooted in truth, not in physical force, and his Kingdom, the reign of God, is based on the Beatitudes. Jesus has come to bear witness to the truth: about God and His love for us, about Himself as the Son of God and about us as the children of God. There are plenty of texts proving the kingship of Jesus both in the Old Testament and in the New Testament of the Bible. (See the Exegesis).

Life Messages: 1) We need to accept Christ the King as our Lord, King and Savior and surrender our lives to him. We surrender our lives to Jesus every day when we give priority to his teaching in our daily choices, especially in moral decisions. We should not exclude Christ our King from any area of our personal or family lives. In other words, Christ must be in full charge of our lives, and we must give him sovereign power over our bodies, our thoughts, our heart and our will. 2) We need to be serving disciples of a serving King. Jesus declared that he came not to be served but to serve and showed us the spirit of service by washing of the feet of his disciples. We become Jesus' followers when we recognize his presence in everyone, especially the poor, the sick, the outcast and the marginalized in the society and render humble and loving service to Jesus in each of them. 3) We need to accept Jesus Christ as the King of love. Jesus came to proclaim to all of us the Good News of God's love and salvation, gave us his new commandment of love: "*Love one another as I have loved you,*" and demonstrated that love by dying for us sinners. We accept Jesus as our King of love when we love others as Jesus loved, unconditionally, sacrificially and with *agape* love.

