

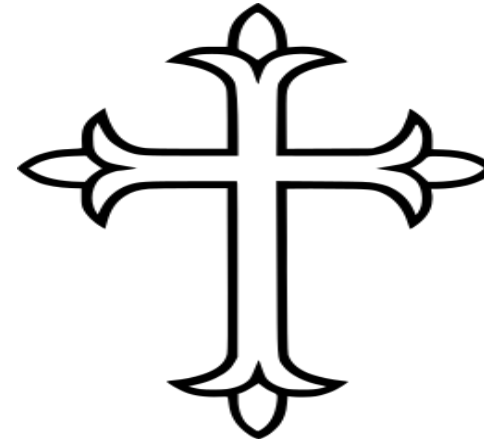
St. Aloysius, Gate of Heaven & Sacred Heart Church

TWENTY THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME SEPTEMBER 6, 2020.

Reflections on Sunday's Readings

Scripture readings summarized: In the first reading, God tells Ezekiel that he is to be a “*watchman for the house of Israel,*” obliged to warn Israel of moral dangers. If Ezekiel should refrain from speaking God’s word given to convert the wicked, God will hold Ezekiel responsible for the death of the wicked. In the second reading, St. Paul points out that the love we should have for one another should be our only reason for admonishing and correcting the sinner. Love seeks the good of the one who is loved. Therefore, we should admonish one another so that we all may repent and grow in holiness. In today’s Gospel, Jesus teaches that true Christian charity obliges a Christian, not only to assist his neighbors in their temporal and spiritual needs with material help and prayer, but also to aid with correction those brothers and sisters who have damaged the community by public sin. If the erring one refuses a one-on-one, loving correction by the offended party, then the Christian is to try to involve more people: first, “*one or two others,*” and eventually “*the Church.*” Finally, Jesus mentions the efficacy of community prayer in solving such problems, for Christ is present in the praying Christian community

Life messages: 1) We are our brother’s/sister’s keeper. Modern believers tend to think that they have no right to intervene in the private lives of their fellow believers. Others evade the issue saying, “As a sinner, I don’t have the moral courage or the right to correct anyone.” But Jesus emphatically affirms that we are our brothers’ keepers, and we have the serious obligation to correct others. We need to offer advice and encouragement to our friends, neighbors, and coworkers when it is needed, and loving correction, in private, for a personal offense where that is possible.,



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Mass Schedule

Saturday	4:00 PM	St. Aloysius
Saturday	5:30 PM	Sacred Heart Church (July 4th to Labor day)
Sunday	9:00 AM	St. Aloysius
	11:00 AM	Gate of Heaven

Weekday

M TO S	8:15 AM	St. Aloysius
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Adoration

M/T/F	7:30 to 8:15 AM	
Friday	9:00 AM to 12:00 PM	

Holy Day of Obligation

Holy Eve:	5:30 PM	Gate of Heaven
Holy Day:	9:00 AM	St. Aloysius
	7:00 PM	St. Aloysius

Sacraments

Confession: Before all masses.

Baptism: Call the rectory to make arrangements.

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 the Sick.

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: Sep 05 -Sep 13, 2020

Saturday, Sep 05

8.15 AM- Unborn
4.PM- Charles Cummings
5.30 PM- Families

Mon, Sep 07

8.15. AM - Widows

Wed Sep 09

8.15 AM- - Sullivan County Indian Priests

Thurs, Sep 10

8.15. A.M- Deceased members in Matusiak Family

Saturday, Sep 12

8.15 AM-
4.PM- Romina Migliorini

Sunday, Sep 06

9:00 AM - Marcella Babich
11.00 AM - Dolores Mealie quick

Tues. Sep 08

8:15 AM - Enslaved

Fri. Sep 11

8.15 AM- Lapsed Catholics

Sunday, Sep 13

9:00 AM- Frank Delorenzo
11:00.AM- John & Barbara Templin
(50th wedding Anniversary)

NOTE. Free will offering is accepted for the mass offered. There is no fixed stipend.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK & DECEASED

For the Sick: Joni & Vinny Salvatore, Colleen & Jerrilynn O’Neil; Nora Fernandez,; Laurie & William McMichael, Carol Faughn, Christopher Merklin, Robert Ackerly, Sr. Grace, Maureen Connolly, Dave Tucker, Shannon Bruning, Patty Lewis, Lynne Hyzer, Beth Marie Martin, Erna Carlson , Jim Wilbur, Dom Formato, Darren Steele, Jonell Dalton, Carrie Neer-Molinari, Easton Gorr. Joe Salvia. Joe & Linda Mchugh, Jerry & Roe Mills, Ken & Arsenia Mchugh, Deniese Harting, Maureen Molloy, Frank Kinsley, Mary Jones, Carl Diane Rafi, Walter Hanewich, David Porter and David, Gina Teipelke.

For the Deceased: Jim Englehardt, Ellen Krajcovic, John Augusta, Max Evans, Mildred Irace, Paula Jordan, Bernard Greenthal, Vivian Kocher, Raimondo Aiello , Maria Sander, Cesaria Rodriguez Vega, Raymond Aiello, Janice Aracci, Msgr. John Ruvo, Carrie Molinari, Joe wood & Marcella Babich.

Collection for Last Week.

First Collection: \$1121

Thank you.

Readings for Next Sunday

Sirach 27:30-28:7

Romans 14:7-9

Matthew 18:21-35

BIBLE STUDY

Good Soil Bible Study Group will meet this week. 4.00 PM on Tuesday at outside Rectory.

Fuel Collection

There will be collection for the heating this weekend on **Sep 5 & 6, 2020**. Every year we just make only four collections for the heat. You are welcome to send a cheque to Church or you can contribute through online. Please mention that the offering is for the heating.

St. Augustine

St. Augustine, also called Saint Augustine of Hippo, original Latin name Aurelius Augustinus, (born November 13, 354, Tagaste, Numidia [now Souk Ahras, Algeria]died August 28, 430.

The observable facts about Augustine’s religious history are that he was born to a mother, Monnica, who was a baptized Christian, and a father, Patricius, who would take baptism on his deathbed when Augustine was in his teens. Neither was particularly devout, but Monnica became more demonstratively religious in her widowhood and is venerated as St. Monica. Augustine was enrolled as a pre-baptismal candidate in the Christian church as a young child, and at various points in his life he considered [baptism](#) but deferred out of prudence. (In that age, before the prevalence of infant baptism, it was common for baptism to be delayed until the hour of death and then used to wash away a lifetime of sins.) His classical education was supplemented by a curious but dismissive reading of the Christian Scriptures, but he then fell in with the [Manichaeans](#), enjoying their company and their polemics, in which he took eager part, for most of a decade. He sheltered himself with them and used them for political influence even after he claimed to have dissociated himself from their beliefs. He abandoned them when he found himself in Milan. It was there, where [St. Ambrose](#) was making a name for himself as a champion of orthodoxy, that Augustine found orthodoxy—or at least found orthodoxy satisfactory as something a gentleman could practice. When Augustine accepted baptism at the hands of Ambrose in 387, thereby joining the [religion](#) of his mother to the cultural practices of his father, he managed to make it a Christianity of his own.

