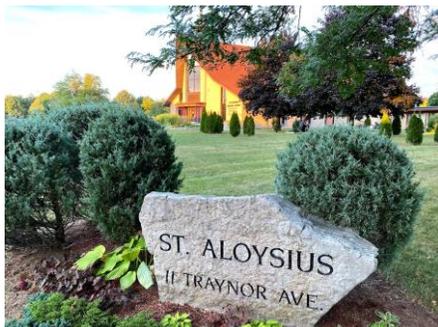



MASS INTENTIONS
July 5 – 11, 2021

Monday (ferial)
8:30 am + Anna Edgar – The Cormier Family
Tuesday (ferial)
7:00 pm - Int. of David Grzesiak
Wednesday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of LeeAnn and Family – Mom and Dad
Thursday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Rosa Paiva – A. Pacheco
Friday (ferial)
8:30 am + Mary Ann Schreiter – Mary Black

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

Sat 5:00pm + Henelita Arroyo – Evelyn Trabado
 - Int. of Benjamin – Eduarda Avila
Sun 9:00am + Ramon Reyes – Florideliza Reyes
 - Int. of Daniela Chovancova – Ron Frumkin
Sun 11:00am - Int. of Linda Vicente and Family – Rosa Paiva
Sun 7:00pm - Int. of Parishioners of St. Aloysius

Parish News


We are very pleased to be back open again for Public Mass. We are currently in Stage 1 of the Province's Reopening Plan which means we are able to have 15% of our Church

capacity for indoor public masses during Stage 1. We hope you can join us! All of our Covid-19 Health and Safety Regulations remain in place. Our Parish Office is currently closed. If you need to reach us, please send an email to our Parish Office at info@staloyusius.on.ca as we are working remotely.



Mask Wearing is mandatory when coming to Mass. Please continue to be kind and charitable and follow the direction of local health authorities. Let's

work together at St. Aloysius to help prevent the spread of COVID-19


MASS INTENTIONS
July 12 – 18, 2021

Monday (ferial)
8:30 am + Arthur Ladzik – The St. Aloysius CWL
Tuesday (ferial)
7:00 pm + Ambrose Fausto – Legion of Mary
Wednesday (ferial)
8:30 am + Conceicao Duarte – Rosa Paiva
Thursday (Memorial – St. Bonaventure, Bishop, Doctor)
8:30 am + Ruth Boan – Jacinthe Thibodeau
Friday (ferial)
8:30 am + Luisa and Manuel – Maria



Friday July 16 is the Feast of our Lady of Mount Carmel. Scapulars will be blessed at the end of Mass

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

Sat 5:00pm + Ron Doyle – Betty Reaume
Sun 9:00am - Int. of the Parishioners of St. Aloysius
Sun 11:00am + Jozef Cebaluk – Ron Frumkin
Sun 7:00pm – Int. of Sandra Berry – Rosa Paiva

Important information:

The Obligation to attend Sunday Mass has been suspended until further notice. If you choose to return to Mass at this time, please read the important guidelines below.



- **All Masses are first come first served**
- **Masks must be worn at Church**
- **Seating is limited to 15% capacity** and physical distancing measures are in place.
- **Doors Open 30 minutes prior to Mass and will lock during Mass or prior to Mass if we have reached our Church capacity.**
- **Please arrive at the main door of St. Aloysius (all other doors will be locked)** at least 15 minutes before Mass time.
- Entrance is NOT permitted to those who have an elevated temperature, or are suffering from a cough or cold symptoms, shortness of breath, undue fatigue, loss of appetite, muscle aches, runny nose, chills involving shakes, loss of taste or smell
- If you are sick, please stay home
- If you have traveled outside Canada within the past 14 days, you are not to enter the Church until you have completed the period of self-isolation
- Everyone is to use the hand sanitizer provided
- Please Maintain a two metre (6 foot) distance
- Follow the direction of Ushers will seat you at the available designated seats.
- Communion will be offered on the hand only
- Offertory collection is not done during Mass, kindly deposit it in the basket in the Church lobby.



HOW TO SUPPORT YOUR PARISH

We continue to rely solely on the donations of Parishioners. To help support us, there are several ways to help. You can support St. Aloysius Parish through our CanadaHelps

donation portal. You can choose a one-time or a monthly gift with your credit card or Pay-Pal account. Online contributions will provide for immediate Parish needs. **A charitable tax receipt will be sent automatically by email through CanadaHelps.** To make a donation to St. Aloysius Church through CanadaHelps, please visit this link: <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/119110450RR004-9-st-alloysius-parish/> or visit our website at stalloysius.on.ca and click on the **'Donate' button** on our homepage.



Prayer Vigil Thurs, July 8, from 9am-10am in front of Freeport Hospital; 3570 King St. E., Kitchener, for babies being aborted. All are welcome to pray quietly. Parking - across the road, Schneider Park. Physical distancing measures are in place. For questions, contact Cathy at: kwc.prayervigil@rogers.com



Gospel Reflection: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time July 3/4

Today's Gospel describes what many believe to have been the typical pattern of Jesus' ministry:

teaching in the synagogue followed by acts of healing. In his hometown of Nazareth, the people are amazed by what they hear, but they also cannot comprehend how someone they know so well might move them so powerfully.

In this Gospel, we learn some interesting details about Jesus and his early life. Jesus' kinfolk know him to be a carpenter, an artisan who works in wood, stone, and metal. He probably learned this trade from his father. Family members of Jesus are also named. Mark describes Jesus as the son of Mary, which is an unusual designation. Adult males were more typically identified with the name of their fathers. It is unclear why Mark deviates from this custom.

This Gospel tells us that Jesus is hampered from performing miracles in Nazareth because of the people's lack of faith. Jesus is said to be surprised by this. He did not predict or foresee this rejection. In this detail we find a description of the very human side of Jesus.

This passage unfolds a continuing theme of Mark's Gospel: Who is Jesus? His kinfolk in Nazareth might know the carpenter, the son of Mary, but they do not know Jesus, the Son of God. Mark is foreshadowing

Jesus' rejection by his own people, the people of Israel. He is also reflecting on and trying to explain the situation of the community for which he wrote. While many of the first Christians were Jewish, Christianity took hold and flourished in the Gentile community. Mark's community was mostly a Gentile community, who may have been experiencing persecution. By showing that Jesus himself was rejected, Mark consoles and reassures his first readers. He also prepares us to accept this possible consequence of Christian discipleship.

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Gospel Reflection: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time July 10/11

This week's Gospel and the one for next week describe how Jesus sent the disciples to

minister in his name and the disciples' return to Jesus afterward. In Mark's Gospel, Jesus' ministry is presented in connection with the teaching of John the Baptist. Jesus' public ministry begins after John is arrested. John the Baptist prepared the way for Jesus, who preached the fulfillment of the Kingdom of God.

Mark's Gospel tells us that Jesus sent out the Twelve. These twelve were selected from among Jesus' disciples and named by Mark in chapter 3. Mark notes that these twelve are also called "apostles." The word *apostle* means "one who is sent." The number twelve is also a symbolic number, representing the twelve tribes of Israel. By naming twelve apostles, Jesus shows his mission to be in continuity with the mission of God's people, Israel.

Jesus' instructions to the apostles are very specific. He repeats the mission that they are sent to preach and to share his authority to heal and to drive out demons. Jesus sends them in pairs, establishing his mission as a communal endeavor. Jesus also instructs them to travel lightly, without the customary food, money, and extra set of clothes. These instructions mean that the Twelve will be dependent on the hospitality of others, just as Jesus depended on others to provide for his needs.

Jesus continues to send us into the world as his disciples. But like the first disciples, we are not sent alone. Jesus has given us the community of the Church, which strengthens our life of discipleship. The Christian message can only authentically be proclaimed in and through the community of faith that is the Church. In our work with others, we build this community of faith and can invite others to share in it.

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