



Aug 16-Aug 22, 2021

Monday (ferial)
8:30 am + Henri-Louis Roy – Jacinthe Thibodeau
Tuesday (ferial)
7:00 pm + Tommy Thomson – Pauline and Family
Wednesday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Maria Costa – Eduarda Avila
Thursday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Arminda Pacheco – Lee Ann Paiva
Friday (Memorial – St. Bernard, Abbot, Doctor)
8:30 am + All Souls in Purgatory – Rosa Paiva

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

Sat 5:00pm + Esperanza Salcedo – Evelyn Trabado
Sun 9:00am + Jose Carreiro – Rosa and Carlos
Sun 11:00am – Int. of the Parishioners of St. Aloysius and those written in our Parish Book of Life
Sun 7:00pm + Sister Ann Rektor – Lynne & Mark Lukas

Parish News



Welcome back! We have more space to welcome you home at our public Masses! Physically distant seating and our Covid-19 health and safety regulations remain in place. We look forward to seeing you again! 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



Aug 23-29, 2021

Monday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Eduarda Mota and Family - Mom
Tuesday (Feast – St. Bartholomew, Apostle)
7:00 pm - Int. of David Grzesiak – Stained Glass Guild
Wednesday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Susy – Eduarda Avila
Thursday (ferial)
8:30 am + Helen Lawlor – Wilson and Lorraine Andrews
Friday (Memorial, St. Monica)
8:30 am - Conversion of Sinners – Rosa Paiva

Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

Sat 5:00pm – Int. of Mr. and Mrs. Banjo
Sun 9:00am + Madeline Roy – Jacinthe Thibodeau
Sun 11:00am + Arthur Ladzik
Sun 7:00pm – Int of Parishioners of St. Aloysius

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** 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 have been in contact with a COVID-19 positive person you must stay home.
- If anyone you live with is experiencing any new symptoms of Covid-19 or waiting for test results, please stay home
- If you have traveled outside Canada within the past 14 days, and you have been told to self-isolate, you are not to enter the Church
- Everyone is to use the hand sanitizer provided as we use scent free sanitizer.
- Please Maintain a two metre (6 foot) distance
- Follow the direction of Ushers will seat you at the available designated seats.
- Offertory collection is not done during Mass, kindly deposit it in the basket in the Church lobby.



Marian Residence Retirement Home is a vibrant Catholic home located in a quiet residential area of Cambridge and is owned

and operated by the Sisters of Our Lady Immaculate. Their large and affordable rooms, each with a four-piece bath, provide spacious comfort while their trained staff does the cooking, personal care and housework for their residents. They are now booking tours and accepting new admissions. For more info please email marianresidence1977@gmail.com.



The WCDSB is hiring!

They are currently accepting applications for Lunch Hour Supervisors.

Please visit their website for job details and application criteria: www.wcdsb.ca



Gospel Reflection:
August 15th. The Assumption of Mary

Today's feast celebrates Mary's Assumption into heaven. It is one of three

feasts of Mary that are Holy Days of Obligation for Catholics in the United States. January 1 is the feast of Mary, the Mother of God, and December 8 is the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary. The assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven has long been held as an important Catholic belief. The belief was not defined as dogma, however, until 1950 by Pope Pius XII. The dogma teaches that Mary, who was without sin, was taken, body and soul, into the glory of heaven.

The Gospel for this holy day recalls Mary's actions after the announcement of Jesus' birth by the Angel Gabriel. Mary goes to visit her cousin Elizabeth who is also with child. Elizabeth greets Mary with full recognition of the roles they and their unborn children will play in God's plan for salvation. Mary responds to Elizabeth's greeting with her song of praise, the Magnificat. Both women recall and echo God's history of showing favor upon the people of Israel. Mary's Magnificat, in particular, echoes the song of praise offered by Hannah, the mother of Samuel.

The Gospel for this day reminds us that Mary's Assumption into heaven is best understood with regard for the full spectrum of Catholic beliefs about the person of Christ and the person of Mary. Only Mary, who was born without stain of original sin—the Immaculate Conception—could give birth to Christ, who is fully God and fully human. This is called the Immaculate Conception. Because of Mary's role in God's plan of salvation, she does not suffer from the effects of sin, which are death and decay. Mary is the first to receive the fullness of the redemption that her son has won

for all of humanity. The Church, therefore, recognizes Mary as the sign of the salvation promised to all.

Today's Gospel highlights Mary's faith. Mary's faith enabled her to recognize the work of God in her people's history and in her own life. Her openness to God allowed God to work through her so that salvation might come to all. Mary is a model and symbol of the Church. May we be like Mary, open and cooperative in God's plan of salvation.

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Gospel Reflection Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time; Sunday August 22, 2021

In our Gospel today we hear the conclusion of the “Bread of Life discourse” in the sixth chapter of John's Gospel. In the preceding verses, which we have heard proclaimed in our liturgy over the past few weeks, we have heard Jesus explain that he is the Bread of Life, given so that those who believe may have eternal life. This discourse follows the miracle in which Jesus fed more than five thousand people with five barley loaves and two fish. As Jesus has been teaching these things, John's Gospel describes a murmuring crowd unable to accept Jesus' words. In today's Gospel, the crowd has dwindled in number, and John no longer references them, or the Jews. Instead John describes the questioning of those considered to be Jesus' own disciples.

Today's Gospel first records the response of those in the crowd who are described as Jesus' disciples. Just as the larger crowd had struggled with Jesus' teaching, these disciples also cannot accept Jesus' words. Jesus is said to know about their murmuring. He responds by acknowledging their unbelief and by reiterating that only those chosen by the Father will follow Jesus to the end. John's Gospel reports that many of those who had been Jesus' disciples ceased to follow him at this point. The number of people following Jesus dwindled from a crowd of more than 5,000 to only 12 people. And it is to these Twelve that Jesus now turns his attention.

Simon Peter's response to Jesus' question as to whether those closest to him will also leave, reminds us of the reports of Peter's confession of faith in the Synoptic Gospels. Peter announces, on behalf of all the Twelve, that they have come to believe all that Jesus has taught about himself: Jesus is the one from God in whom they have found the path to eternal life.

This conclusion of the Bread of Life discourse focuses on personal faith in the life of Christian discipleship. Each person must make his or her own judgment about who Jesus is and in doing so determine the way of life that he or she will follow. God's grace invites us to be Jesus' disciples, but each person must respond to the grace of God and confess as his or her own the belief that Jesus is the one from God. This faith then commits us to the path of life, leading us to eternal life.

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