



Aug 30-Sept 5, 2021

Monday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Grace Ortlieb and Family - Mom
Tuesday (ferial)
7:00 pm + Stan Pavlin – The Cormier Family
Wednesday (ferial)
8:30 am + Robert Paleczny
Thursday (ferial)
8:30 am + James Carnegie – Joyce and Family
Friday (Memorial–St. Gregory The Great, Pope, Doctor)
8:30 am + Lucy De Amorim - Parents

Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

Sat 5:00pm – Int. of Danny Pacheco and Family - Mom
Sun 9:00am + Arthur Ladzik _ Mary Flannery
Sun 11:00am + Ramon Aguto – Lerma and Family
Sun 7:00pm - Int. of Parishioners of St. Aloysius Parish



Sept 6-Sept 12, 2021

Monday (ferial)
8:30 am + Deceased Sisters of Louise Schwartz
Tuesday (ferial)
7:00 pm + Ramon Aguto – Lerma and Family
Wednesday (Feast – The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary)
8:30 am + All Souls in Purgatory – Rosa Paiva
Thursday (ferial)
8:30 am + Deacon Phil Tremblay – Helen Delaney
Friday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Fr. David Avila – Lee Ann Paiva

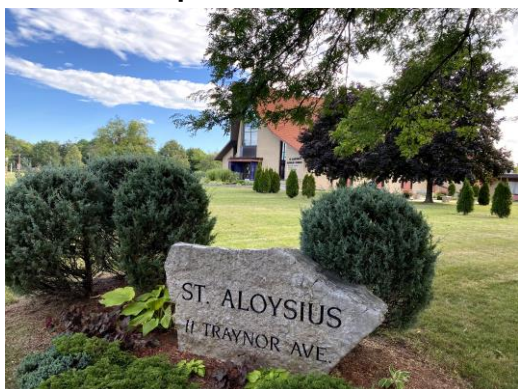
Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

Sat 5:00pm + Sister Anne Rektor – Mary Black
Sun 9:00am + Jose Carreiro
Sun 11:00am + Isabel and Augusto Felix – Isabel Lindo
Sun 7:00pm – Int of Parishioners of St. Aloysius

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 open by appointment only. If you need to reach us, please send an email to our Parish Office at info@staloyusius.on.ca or call 519-893-1220 during office hours.



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.

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.



The Sisters of the Carmel of St. Joseph will pray for you during the Novena to Little St. Therese, Sept 23 - Oct 1, 2021. Are you troubled? Do you need spiritual

support? You can participate in the Novena to St. Therese. Send your prayer intention slip with your name and address to:
Carmel of Saint Joseph
1127 Carmel-Koch Road, RR#1
St. Agatha, ON N0B 2L0



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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: Aug 29 – 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time:

In today's Gospel, Mark provides a significant amount of information about the Jewish observance of ritual-purity laws. Most scholars believe that Mark includes this information because his audience includes Gentile Christians who have no knowledge or experience of these laws. We can infer, therefore, that many in Mark's community were not Jewish Christians. In this Gospel, Mark addresses the question of which Jewish practices would also be observed in the newly emerging Christian community. This was a significant question for the early Christian Church, especially in communities that included both Jewish and Gentile converts to Christianity. We also

hear this question addressed in the letters of Paul regarding table fellowship.

Jesus first criticizes the Pharisees for putting human tradition above God's Law. Here, Jesus is referring to the tradition of the elders, the teachings of the Pharisees, which extended the ritual-purity laws of Temple worship to everyday Jewish life. Jesus criticizes the Pharisees for making this tradition equal to and as binding as the Law of Moses.

Next, Jesus comments on the meaning behind the Pharisees' language of holiness—clean and unclean. Jesus reminds us that we do not make ourselves holy by our actions. Rather, we become holy when we allow God's Spirit to transform us. Our actions should be an expression of the conversion of our heart to God and to God's ways.
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Gospel Reflection: Sept 5- 23rd Sunday in Ordinary

Time: This is a story about Jesus' healing power, and in it we find clues about our understanding of sacrament. We are struck by the physical means used to heal the man, the use of spittle and touch. The Church continues to celebrate the sacraments using physical means. In the Sacrament of Baptism, water and oil are used to show the power of the Holy Spirit. In the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, we are anointed with holy oil on the forehead and the hands. In the Eucharist, bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ. We are a sacramental people who believe that God's grace is given to us through these physical signs.

Some, however, see in this Gospel an image of the proclamation of the good news of Jesus to the Gentiles. The geographic references tell us that Jesus is journeying through Gentile territory. Jesus had previously visited this region and healed a person possessed by a demon. Jesus was already famous there, which explains why people brought the deaf man to him. The story that precedes this reading in Mark's Gospel sets the stage. Jesus encounters a Gentile, a Syrophenician woman who asks him to heal her demon-possessed daughter. Jesus engages her in a dialogue about not feeding to dogs the food intended for children. Jesus is struck by the woman's great faith when she replies that even dogs eat the food that falls from the table, and he heals her daughter immediately. The faith of this Greek woman compels Jesus to respond to her plea.

Mark shows that Jesus' own mission affirms the early Church's mission to the Gentiles. This was a significant issue to the early Christian community, which found that the good news of Jesus took root and spread quickly among the Gentiles. Yet there is an irony in the story of healing that Mark tells. Jesus gives the man the gift of speech, but then tells him not to use it. Jesus asks that the news of his healing power, which is evidence of his identity as the Messiah, not be spread. This is a recurring motif in Mark's Gospel and is sometimes called the "messianic secret."
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