Mass schedule & Prayer Intentions

Sat.	21	5 :00	Laurette Paradis *Laurette's Family* Lucie Scheiwiller *Gisèle and Denis Brochu*
Sun.	22	9 :30	Monique Picard *Réal Fournier* Edna Charles *Funeral Collection*
	IJ	11 :00	Jocelyn Shebagabow *Funeral Collection*
Mon.	23	10:00	Mimi Mercier *Diane Gauthier*
Tues.	24	10:00	Shannon DePerry *Funeral Collection*
Wed.	25	10:00	Raymond Bolduc *Vera Baillargeon*
Thurs.	26	10 :00	Pro Populo *Your Priest*
Fri.	27	10 :00	Robert St. Onge *Doris Bolduc*
Sat.	28	5 :00	Vel Baillargeon *Hélène Gallant* Diane Trépanier *Réjeanne Bédard*
Sun.	29	9: 30	Rita Gamache *Sylvie and David Lemieux* Michelle Gignac *Diane Gauthier*
	IJ	11 :00	Mary- Jo Desmoulin *Funeral Collection*

Weekly Income

(Nov.15, 2026)

Sunday Collection….	$375.50
Candles……	$22.00
LWC/Prions……	$36.00
Catholic Missions……	$45.00
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Funeral……	$250.00
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Monday,Nov. 23rd after 10 am Mass.

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'Nothing happens without a reason.'

We are all familiar with this expression. It springs to mind after an unexpected encounter, a thwarted plan, or a trial. Sometimes it helps us to look back on our story: scattered events suddenly take on meaning. Sometimes it offers hope: I do not yet understand, but something good is still possible. Even without mentioning God, it expresses a trust in the meaning of existence.

On the feast of Christ the King, the account of the Last Judgement in Matthew 25 invites us to discern this popular wisdom. What can we embrace from it? What do we need to correct?

The Christian faith readily embraces the trust that underlies this maxim. Our lives matter to God, right down to the smallest detail. An encounter can become a calling; a difficulty, an opportunity for solidarity; an unexpected path, a place of growth. We can move forward without understanding everything, with the conviction that God walks with us and calls us into communion with him, at the very heart of our joys and wounds. He goes before us and sustains our fragile freedom.

But beware: believing in Providence does not mean that God wills every misfortune. An injustice remains an injustice. Violence does not become necessary simply because something good has come of it. The person suffering is no more to blame than anyone else. And we cannot impose an explanation of their suffering upon them.

The maxim therefore becomes dangerous when it encourages fatalism: 'It was all written; there was nothing we could do about it.' It can then erase responsibility, lead us to accept the unacceptable, or push us to see divine messages everywhere. Christian trust, rather, calls for discernment, freedom and commitment.

This is precisely what the Gospel of the Last Judgement reveals. The King places before us people who are hungry, strangers, the sick or those in prison. He observes our response: did we feed, welcome or visit them? He takes our actions and omissions seriously. We remain fully accountable.

And here is the surprise: Christ was present in these people we encountered. Even the righteous themselves were unaware of this! Only afterwards do they discover the depth of their actions: 'you did it to me'. The meaning of their story went beyond what they could understand at the time.

This sheds light on our own situation. We do not always know why an event occurs. But we can seek to respond to it with love. When faced with a person who is hurting, our first calling is to reach out, to listen, to support and, where necessary, to fight injustice.

So, is this maxim a good one? It leans towards the right side when it nurtures trust and opens up a future. It goes astray when it justifies evil or excuses inaction.

On this Feast of Christ the King, let us entrust to him what remains obscure in our lives. Above all, let us ask for eyes to recognise him in the least among us. The Last Judgement reveals the ultimate reality to us, so that it may illuminate our present choices: loving today has eternal significance.

Not everything that happens is good or necessary. But, with God, we can hope that the love we give will never be lost.

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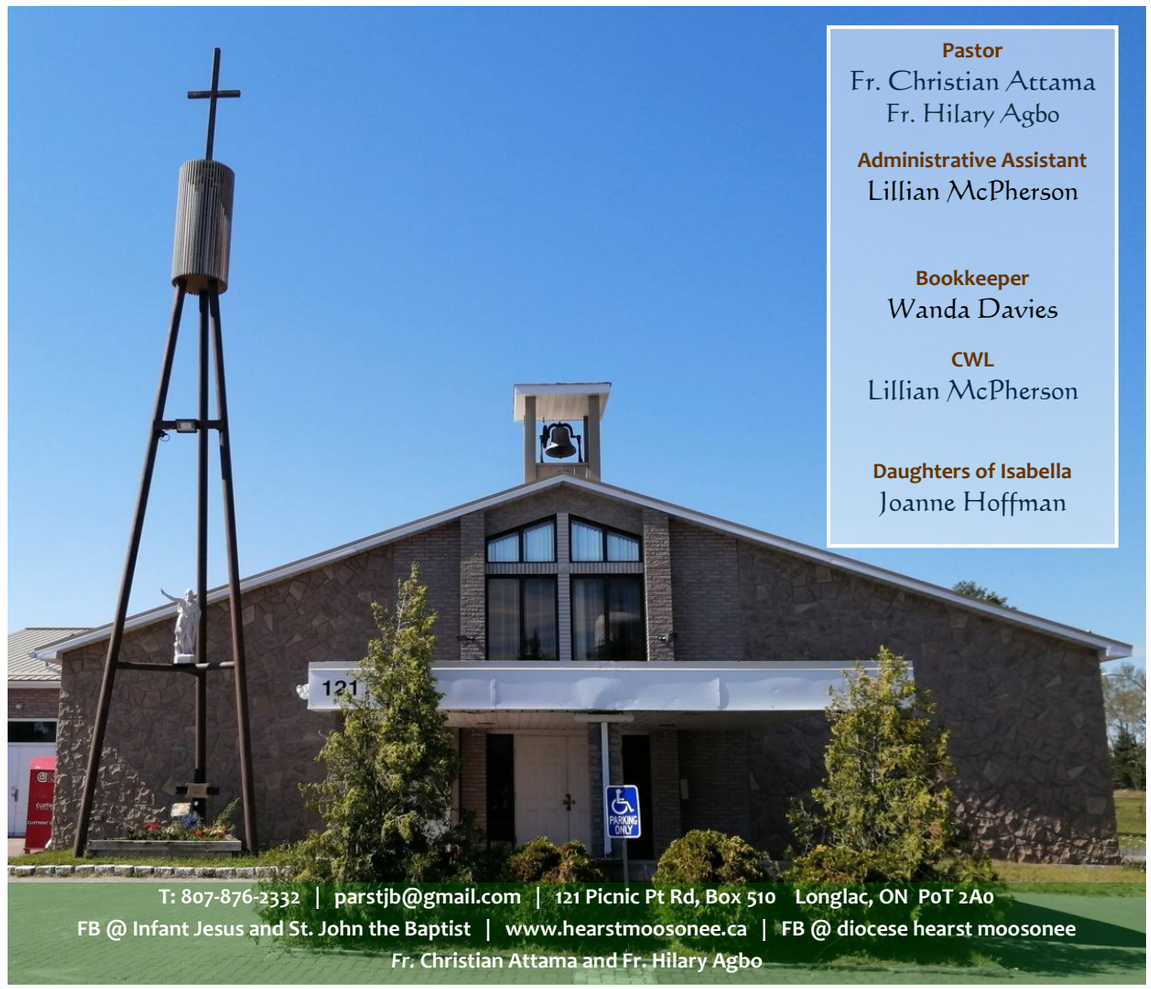
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