



MASS INTENTIONS

July 27-Aug 2, 2020

Monday (ferial)

- 8:00 am** - Int. of Arminda Pacheco – Lee Ann Paiva
- Int. of Mary Alves and Family – Rosa

Tuesday (ferial)

- 8:00 am** + Vincent Cormier – Cormier Family
+ Gino – Rosa

Wednesday (Memorial) *St. Martha, Disciple of the Lord*

- 8:00 am** + Anne Fischer – The CWL
- Joseph Can & Joseph Hoa – Thai

Thursday (ferial)

- 8:00 am** + Anna Kathleen Moyer – Children,
Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren
+ All Souls in Purgatory – Betty Grant

Friday (Memorial) *St. Ignatius of Loyola, Priest*

- 8:00 am** + Manuel and Jorgina Pacheco – A. Pacheco
+ David Milne – Bob and Kathie Borys

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat 5:00pm + Bounmee Chanthavongsa Phouadara – Martin
Atienza and Family

+ Carlos Tahuite – Family

Sun 9:00am – Helen McGeehan - Pauline

Sun 11:00am + Lucy deAmorim – Parents

+ James Carnegie – Cormier Family

Sun 7:00 pm - Int. of Parishioners of St. Aloysius

Parish News



People visiting our office are required to make an appointment. Please ring the doorbell as the door is locked.

Our regular Parish Office hours are as follows:

Monday: 1:00pm – 4:30pm

Tuesday-Thursday: 9:00am-12:00pm & 1:00pm– 4:30pm

Friday: 9:00am – 12:00pm

Please Note: Our Office will be closed between August 10th and 14th. For a Pastoral emergency, please call our office at 519-893-1220 and leave a message.

Please keep in mind when coming to the office;

- The wearing of a mask in our office is mandatory except for those who are exempt under the Region of Waterloo By-Law.
- Please Maintain a two metre (6 foot) distance
- Visitors must attest that they are not exhibiting any signs of COVID-19 and have not been in contact with any COVID-19 Patient over the past 14 days.
- All Visitors must provide contact information
- Please maintain 2 metres or 6 feet of distance at all times
- If you feel unwell, please do not enter the office.



MASS INTENTIONS

Aug 3-9, 2020

Monday (ferial)

- 8:00 am** - Dominic Y & Mary Sen - Thai
- Int. of Eduarda Avila – Lee Ann Paiva

Tuesday (Memorial) *St. Jean-Marie Vianney, Priest*

- 8:00 am** + Deceased Members of the Pavlin Family –
Cormier Family
+ Margaret Krebs – Fitzgerald Family

Wednesday (ferial)

- 8:00 am** + All Souls In Purgatory – John and Betty
+Fr. Bernie Black – A Friend

Thursday (Feast) *The Transfiguration of the Lord*

- 8:00 am** + Gloria Hellard – The CWL
- Int. of Monica Hale – Anna and Clara

Friday (ferial)

- 8:00 am** - Int. of Eduarda and Manuel Avila
+ Brian Correia – Mary Ann Mooney

8:30am – 9:00 - First Friday Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat 5:00pm – Int. of Maria Da Costa and Family – Rosa

+ Maria Teresa & Alfredo Rodrigues – Maria
Fernandes

Sun 9:00am + Isauro Oliveira – Elisa Oliveira

+ Jose Tavares – Arminda Pacheco

Sun 11:00 am + Int. of Parishioners of St. Aloysius

Sun 7:00 pm + Jean Clarke – Ann Stuart



WELCOME BACK! We are very excited that our Parish is open again for Public Mass! In order to help stop the spread of Covid-19, we have to follow very strict health and safety guidelines from the Province of Ontario.

Here are some things to keep in mind when returning to Church.

- **Masks are now mandatory at all places of Worship in Waterloo Region**
- **All Masses are first come first served.**
- Seating is limited, only 30% capacity which is about 100 people at St. Aloysius
- **Doors Open 30 minutes prior to Mass and will lock during Mass.**
- **Please arrive at the main door of St. Aloysius (all other doors will be locked)** at least 15 minutes before Mass time. We need to allow extra time in between Masses to thoroughly clean the Church.
- 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, you are kindly asked to 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

- Please follow the direction of Ushers will seat you at the available designated seats and follow their direction when exiting the Church.



First Friday:

Join us Friday August 7th after our morning Mass for **our First Friday Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament** from 8:30am-9:30am.



Virtual Pilgrimage August 1-8, 2020
The Guelph to Midland Walking Pilgrimage is going virtual. From Saturday, August 1st to Saturday, August 8th you can join us on line as we virtually recreate the journey from Guelph to

Midland. Each day will include opportunities for Mass, prayer and reflection. You can participate in as much or as little as you want but you must register to have access. Check out the virtual Pilgrimage at

<https://ignatiusguelph.ca/programs/walking-pilgrimage/guelph-virtual-walking-pilgrimage-2020/>



The Waterloo Knights of Columbus Fish and Chip Dinner is now available for dining in.

They are able to Welcome 50 guests inside their Conference Centre at 145 Dearborn Place in Waterloo. Proper physical distancing and mask wearing will

be enforced. **Please call Martin at 519-884-2060 to book your table.** They are still offering their pickup service. For takeout and or pick up please continue to call Derek at 226-748-8378



Prayer Vigil – Thurs Aug 6 from 9am-10am in front of Freeport Hospital, 3570 King St. E., Kitchener. All are welcome to pray quietly for unborn babies who are being aborted. Parking - across the road, Schneider Park. Physical distancing will be

in place. For questions, please contact Cathy at: kwc.prayervigil@rogers.com

Thank You

Thank you for your continued financial support of St. Aloysius Parish. Those who are financially able to support us have been helping us greatly during these difficult times. During Mass, there is currently no offertory

collection, but you are invited to deposit your offering in the basket as you leave the Church.

If you are not returning to Mass at this time, there are other ways you may consider supporting our Parish. You can also drop off your Sunday collection into our Parish Mailbox between 9am-4:30pm. Please do not drop off cash in our mailbox (cheques only).

Click here for information about pre-authorized giving: <http://st.aloysius.ca/pre-authorized-giving/>

Gospel Reflection – Sunday July 26, 2020

Today's Gospel concludes three weeks of readings from the 13th Chapter of Matthew's Gospel. Throughout these three weeks we have heard Jesus teaching crowds about the kingdom of heaven, and we have heard Jesus interpret some of his teachings for the disciples. In this week's Gospel, Jesus offers three more short parables.

The first two parables describe the great value of the kingdom of heaven. In the first parable, Jesus says that the kingdom of heaven is like a buried treasure that is worth possessing even if it means giving up everything else. In the second parable, Jesus proposes that the kingdom of heaven is like a pearl of great worth for which one will sell everything else to possess. These parables teach us that we are to place everything we value in the service of the pursuit of the Kingdom of God.

The third parable that Jesus proposes in today's Gospel is different from the first two, but it is reminiscent of the parable of the sower heard in last week's Gospel. The kingdom of heaven is compared to fishing with a wide net. After the fish have been collected, the good fish are kept and the bad fish are thrown away; so too, in the final judgment, will the wicked and the righteous be separated.

Today's Gospel concludes with a curious statement about the scribe who understands the kingdom of heaven. Here a metaphor is offered: this scribe is like the head of a household who "brings from his storeroom both the new and the old." The scribes referred to here are experts of Mosaic Law. It is possible that Jesus is here instructing the early Christian community on how to proceed in the interpretation of Jewish law with respect to Jesus' "new" teaching. Jesus' teaching about the kingdom of heaven does not replace the Jewish tradition; it interprets it in a different light. **Loyola Press – E-Bulletin**

Gospel Reflection; Sunday Aug 2, 2020

Today we jump ahead in our reading of Matthew's Gospel to Chapter 14. Last week we heard Jesus conclude his discourse with the crowds about the Kingdom of Heaven. In Matthew's narrative, Jesus then leaves the crowds and returns to Nazareth, where he is rejected. Matthew then recounts the story of John the Baptist's arrest and execution at the hands of Herod. Today's Gospel reading begins at this point.

Upon hearing the news of the death of John the Baptist, Jesus seeks to withdraw, but the crowds follow him. Jesus reaches out to them in compassion and heals the sick. At the end of a long day, the disciples encourage Jesus to send the crowds away so that they might find provisions for themselves. Jesus again responds with compassion for the crowd. Jesus tells his disciples to provide food for the crowd. The disciples reply with a report of the meagerness of their own provisions—five loaves and two fish. The result is the very familiar miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fish. Matthew's Gospel tells us that 5,000 men were fed, and this number does not even include the women and children.

Jesus' blessing brought abundance from the meager provisions of the disciples. In this action, Jesus offers us a sign of the Kingdom of Heaven that he has been teaching about in the parables. A feast results from the smallest of portions—remember the mustard seed and the yeast. In this miracle we witness an example for Christian life and ministry. Even the smallest of offerings can produce abundant results when placed in the service of the Kingdom of Heaven.

We find the story of Jesus' multiplication of the loaves and the fish in each of the four Gospels. In the Gospels of Mark and Matthew, Jesus performs this same miracle on two separate occasions. The story of this miracle is an anticipation of the Eucharist in which we are fed by the abundant grace of God. The importance of the Eucharist has been a defining element of Christian life from the very beginning.

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