



MASS INTENTIONS

Oct 5-11, 2020

Monday (ferial)

8:00 am - Int of Arminda Pacheco – Lee Ann Paiva
- Int. of Milka Persin – Legion of Mary

Tuesday (ferial)

8:00 am + Lucy de Amorim - Parents
+ Anne Fischer – Karl and Ruth Ann Gmach

Wednesday (Memorial) *Our Lady of the Rosary*

8:00 am + Isauro Oliveira – Elisa Oliveira
- Joseph Bang Ding - Thai

Thursday (ferial)

8:00 am - Int. of Patricia Cormier – Legion of Mary
+ Adelina Pacheco - Grandchildren

Friday (ferial)

8:00 am – Int. of Arminda Pacheco – Lee Ann Paiva
- Int of Veronica Baccus - Mom

Saturday

8:00 am - Int. of David D'Silva –Karl & Ruth Ann Gmach
- Int. of Eduarda Avila – Lee Ann Paiva
+ All those who have died during Covid-19
Church closures – Diocese of Hamilton

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat 5:00pm + Maria Teresa & Alfredo Rodrigues – Maria Fernandes
+ Terry Morris – Mary Lou Armstrong and

Family

Sun 9:00am + Helen Altman – Herb Altman
+ Anna Stefani – Darlene Lusic

Sun 11:00am – Int. of Maribeth Maligaya

Sun 7:00 pm The Intentions of Parishioners of St. Aloysius
and those written in our Parish Book of Life

Parish News

Important reminder from Bishop Crosby:



At this time, it is important to remind everyone that all of the protocols for liturgical celebrations in place in the Diocese of Hamilton are to be strictly observed, without exception. These include the mandatory use of masks in all

of our churches, physical distancing, the prohibition against choirs during this time, and the reception of Communion in the hand only. These norms apply to celebrations of the Mass in the Ordinary Form and in the Extraordinary Form, and to all sacramental celebrations. Only the priest, the lector and cantor are permitted to refrain from wearing a mask when exercising their particular ministries in the sanctuary. Priests and Extraordinary Ministers of Communion are required to sanitize their hands before and after distributing Holy Communion.

Failure to comply with all of the protocols presently in place risks the closing of our parishes and our inability to gather in our churches for Mass, Adoration and the celebration of the Sacraments. – Bishop Crosby



WELCOME TO ST. ALOYSIUS PARISH!

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

Ontario. **The Obligation to return to Sunday Mass has been suspended until further notice.**

If you choose to return to Mass at this time, please read these important guidelines below;

- **All Masses are first come first served**
- Masks must be worn at Church
- Seating is limited to only 30% capacity which is about 100 people at St. Aloysius 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. 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, 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
- Please follow the direction of Ushers will seat you at the available designated seats.



Mask Wearing is mandatory when coming to Church. Let's work together at St. Aloysius to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Our Parish Office is open by appointment only!



Please contact us in advance by phone or email to arrange an appointment during office hours.

Please keep in mind:

- The wearing of a mask in our office is mandatory
- 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.
- Please maintain 2 metres or 6 feet of distance at all times
- If you feel unwell, please do not enter the office.



The St. Aloysius Prayer Shawl Ministry invites everyone who loves to knit or crochet to assist them this Fall and Winter with their heartwarming projects. The Prayer Shawl Ministry is not

currently meeting at the Parish, but members are busy making scarves at home to be donated to people in need in the Community. Last year scarves were donated to Ray of Hope and the Salvation Army. If you would like to participate, please let us know and we will connect you with the Ministry. They can also provide wool and needles if needed!



It's time to look out your Knights of Columbus 2020 Ontario Charities Lottery Tickets! If you purchased a ticket, their new draw date is October 30th. It was originally scheduled for the Spring, but the draw date was moved due to Covid-19. This fundraising lottery

supports a number of Ontario Charities.



From Oct 4 -10, we celebrate National Catholic Health Care Week across Canada. The Week recognizes the inspiring work of Catholic health care organizations in our province and across Canada. At the heart of Catholic health care is a deep respect for the intrinsic value and dignity of every human being

and an unwavering commitment to serving all people, from all backgrounds and faiths—especially society's most vulnerable.

This year the COVID-19 pandemic transformed our health care landscape and society.

During National Catholic Health Care Week, we give thanks for the courageous gift of Catholic health care during these challenging times—in hospitals, community health centers, or seniors care homes.

For more information about Catholic health care in Canada visit; http://www.chac.ca/index_e.php



Thank you!

Thank you for your continued 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 can 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. Please do not drop off cash in our mailbox (cheques only).



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The Diocese of Hamilton has announced Oct 17/18 weekend will be an opportunity to donate to a Diocese 'Combined Special Collection'. It is designed for people who missed donating to a number of different charities during the Covid-19

church closures. The Charities include **Share Lent; Pope's Pastoral Works, Holy Land (Good Friday), Cura Pastorum, Needs of the Church and World Mission Sunday.** We will have more information next weekend on how you can help these important charities.

Gospel Reflection Sunday October 4, 2020

In today's Gospel, Jesus once again speaks to the priests and elders with a parable. In this parable, the landowner leases his vineyard to tenants and sends his servants to collect the portion of the harvest that the tenants owe to him. Several times the servants are sent to collect payment, and each time they are beaten and killed by the tenants. Finally, the landowner sends his son to collect his rent. The tenants, believing that they will inherit the vineyard if the landowner dies without an heir, plot together and kill the landowner's son.

After telling the parable, Jesus questions the chief priests and elders about what the landowner will do to the wicked tenants. They all agree that the landowner will kill the wicked tenants and give the land to new tenants who will pay the rent.

In telling the parable, Jesus is clearly drawing upon Isaiah 5:1-7, which is today's first reading and one that the priests and elders would have known well. Jesus doesn't, therefore, have to explain the symbolism of the parable; the Pharisees would have understood that the vineyard represented Israel, the landowner represented God, the servants represented the prophets, and the bad tenants represented the religious leaders. Yet Jesus nonetheless explains the meaning of the parable for his audience: the Kingdom of God will be taken from the unbelieving and given to the faithful. The chief priests and elders have condemned themselves with their answer to Jesus' question.

Today's Gospel has a parallel in [Mark 12:1-12](#). There are some notable differences, however. In Matthew's version, the religious leaders condemn themselves; in Mark's Gospel, Jesus answers his own question. Matthew names the religious leaders as Pharisees and chief priests. Clearly this Gospel shows the tension that was mounting between Jesus and the Jewish religious leaders who thought that his message was dangerous. Matthew's Gospel was written about 70 years after Jesus' death and reflects the conflicts and tensions found in the Christian community for whom Matthew was writing. Many biblical scholars believe that the tension between Matthew's community and their Jewish neighbors can also be heard in today's reading.

This Gospel reminds us of the importance of listening to God's word. God speaks to us in many ways—through Scripture, through our Church tradition, in our Church's teaching, and through modern-day prophets. Are we attentive and receptive to God's word to us through these messengers?

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