



**MASS
INTENTIONS**

June 28-July 4, 2021

Important information:

Monday (Memorial – St. Irenaeus, Bishop, Martyr)
8:30 am - Int. of Arminda Pacheco – Lee Ann Paiva
Tuesday (Solemnity – Saints Peter and Paul, Apostles)
7:00 pm + Ambrosio Fausto – The CWL
Wednesday (ferial)
8:30 am - Int. of Rosa Vieira and Family – A. Pacheco
Thursday (ferial)
8:30 am + Deceased friends and family of Lois Tessner
Friday (ferial)
8:30 am + Lucy De Amorin– Parents

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Mass is Livestreamed at 9:00am Sunday

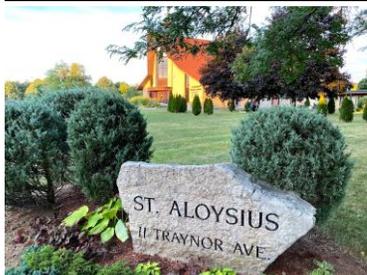
Sat 5:00pm – Int. of Dr. Mel Cescon – Betty Reaume
Sun 9:00am + Ambrosio Fausto – Theresa & Frank Burgund
Sun 11:00am – Int. of Parishioners of St. Aloysius
Sun 7:00pm – Int. of Alicia Chmielarski – Mom

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 to 15% capacity** 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 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
- Follow the direction of Ushers will seat you at the available designated seats.
- Communion will be offered on the hand only
- Offertory collection is not done during Mass, kindly deposit it in the basket in the Church lobby.

Parish News



We are very pleased to be back open again for Public Mass. We are currently in Stage 1 of the Province's Reopening Plan which means we are able to have 15% of our Church capacity for indoor public masses

during Stage 1. We hope you can join us! All of our Covid-19 Health and Safety Regulations remain in place. Our Parish Office is currently closed. If you need to reach us, please send an email to our Parish Office at info@staloysius.on.ca as we are working remotely.



Happy Canada Day from all of us at St. Aloysius Church! Wishing you and your family a Blessed and joyous Canada Day!



July 1 – Act of Entrustment to St.

Joseph. In solidarity with the Holy Father's proclamation of a "Year of Saint Joseph", The Diocese of Hamilton invites everyone to celebrate an **Act of Entrustment to Saint Joseph**, on Thurs July 1 – Canada Day. The *Act of Entrustment* follows a **Novena** imploring

Saint Joseph's intercession for the welfare of the entire country, for the many needs of society, and to pray in particular for those who passed away due to COVID-19. Click here for more information; <https://www.cccb.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/St.-Joseph-Novena-EN.pdf>



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.



HOW TO SUPPORT YOUR PARISH

We continue to rely solely on the donations of Parishioners. To help support us, there are several ways to help. You can support St.

Aloysius Parish through our CanadaHelps donation portal. You can choose a one-time or a monthly gift with your credit card or Pay-Pal account. Online contributions will provide for immediate Parish needs. **A charitable tax receipt will be sent automatically by email through CanadaHelps.** To make a donation to St. Aloysius Church through CanadaHelps, please visit this link;

<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/119110450RR0049-st-alloysius-parish/> or visit our website at stalloysius.on.ca and click on the **'Donate' button** on our homepage.



Interested in Pre-Authorized giving from your bank account? **Click here to find out more:**

<https://www.stalloysius.on.ca/pre-authorized-giving> **We thank everyone who is financially able to support us during these difficult times.**



Prayer Vigil Thurs, July 8, from 9am-10am in front of Freeport Hospital; 3570 King St. E., Kitchener, for babies being aborted. All are welcome to pray quietly. Parking - across the road, Schneider Park. Physical distancing measures are in place. For questions, contact Cathy at: kwc.prayervigil@rogers.com



Gospel Reflection: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time June 26/27

Today's Gospel reports two stories of healing. One story tells us about a father's great

love for his dying daughter. The other story tells us about a desperate woman who risks much as she seeks healing from Jesus. In each story, the request for healing is itself a courageous act of faith, and yet very different circumstances are represented by the lives of each suffering person.

Jairus is described as a synagogue official, a man of considerable standing in the Jewish community. Distraught over his daughter's poor health, he approaches Jesus and asks him to heal her. Although Mark doesn't provide many details, we can imagine that his daughter has been ill for some time and that her condition is deteriorating.

As Jesus leaves with Jairus, Mark describes a second person who seeks healing from Jesus, a woman with a hemorrhage. This woman secretly touches Jesus from behind and is immediately cured. In response, Jesus turns and asks who touched him. Jesus' disciples, always a little clueless in Mark's Gospel, help us envision the scene. The crowds are pushing in on Jesus, and yet he, knowing that power has gone out of him, asks who touched him. The woman could have remained anonymous, yet at Jesus' question she steps forward and acknowledges what she has done. Jesus responds by acknowledging her as a model of faith and sends her away in peace.

At this point, we can imagine Jairus's impatience with Jesus; his daughter is dying and Jesus hasn't helped him yet. As if to build a sense of urgency, messengers suddenly arrive and confirm Jairus's worst fear: his daughter has died. Jesus curiously ignores their message and reassures Jairus. When they arrive at Jairus's home, they find family and friends mourning the girl's death. Jesus enters the room of the dead girl, takes her by the hand, and instructs her to arise. Jairus's faith in Jesus has not been in vain; his daughter is restored to life.

The contrasts between Jairus and the woman with the hemorrhage are stark and revealing. One is a man, the other is a woman. One is a public official, an important person in the community. The other is a woman who has lost everything to find a cure to a condition that separated her from the community. One approaches Jesus publicly. The other approaches Jesus secretly. Yet in each case, faith leads them to seek out Jesus in their time of need.

The Gospel concludes with Jesus' instructions to remain silent about this miracle. This is typical of Mark's Gospel and is sometimes referred to as the messianic secret. Repeatedly, those who witness Jesus' power and authority are instructed to not speak of what they have witnessed. These instructions appear impossible to obey, and it is difficult to understand the purpose of these instructions. But in each case, they seem to emphasize the fact that each individual, including the reader of Mark's Gospel, must, in the end, make his or her own judgment about Jesus' identity. Each individual must make his or her own act of faith in affirming Jesus as God's Son.

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