



**Thirteenth Sunday**  
**in**  
**Ordinary Time**

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**June 27, 2021**

Mass Intentions FOR THE WEEK 

June 28 - July 4, 2021

**Monday, June 28**

8:30 am: + Shing-Yee and Rosemary Dai

**Tuesday, June 29**

8:30 am: + Sr. Maria Po-Manfok

**Wednesday, June 30**

8:30 am: + Barbara Pascua; Thanksgiving

**Thursday, July 1**

8:30 am: + Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pillai

**Friday, July 2**

8:30 am: Intentions of Danielle & George

**Saturday, July 3**

8:30 am: + Repose of Souls

5:00 pm: + Kingsley Dejong

**Sunday, July 4**

8:30 am: Community of Prince of Peace

10:00 am: Community of Prince of Peace

11:30 am: Community of Prince of Peace

1:00 pm: Community of Prince of Peace

*Something to ponder.....*

**Jesus heals a woman afflicted with a hemorrhage and raises Jairus's daughter from death. (Mark 5:21-43) (Loyola Press)**

For today's Gospel, we continue to read from the Gospel of Mark. Last Sunday we heard about Jesus calming the storm, the first of four miracles that Jesus performs in the vicinity of the Sea of Galilee. Each of these four miracle stories offers us a glimpse at Jesus' power. This week we hear about the third and fourth miracles, skipping the second miracle, the healing of a man from Gerasene who was possessed by a demon.

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.



Light a Prayer Candle

*Sanctuary Lamps*

1) Intentions of the Webb family especially for Richard & Ryan

**Let us pray!**

For those who are sick members of our parish and those who love and minister to them.

**PARISH OFFICE CLOSED**

We remind everyone that on Thursday, July 1 and Friday July 2 the office will be closed.

Masses will be celebrated as usual at 8:30am on July 1/2 as well as Private Prayer will be available as usual from 9am to 12noon.



## PRE-AUTHORIZED GIVING PROGRAM

This is an Archdiocesan Giving Plan to assist you in



your support of the work of Prince of Peace Parish, through your regular parish offerings (this does not include special collections). The Plan is administered through the Archdiocese and tax receipts will be issued for all offertory gifts. Enrollment forms available at the parish office.

### FRIENDLY REMINDER

This is a reminder to parishioners who have not picked up their **2021 donation envelopes**. Please pick them up by June 30th as after this date they will be recycled. We ask that you do not use envelopes from previous years as those numbers might have been reassigned to someone else and your donations will be directed to them. The parish office is open Monday and Wednesday by appointment only from **9 am to 12 noon; 1:30 to 4:00 pm.**, so please drop by and pick up your envelopes.



Offertory Envelopes

## ShareLife



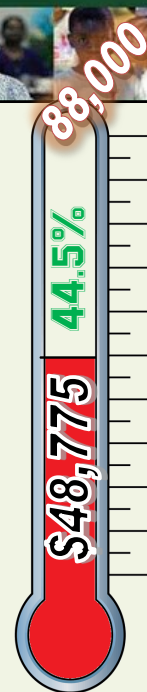
ShareLife funded agencies have been working on the front line of the Covid-19 pandemic. One of them, Silent Voice, has been continuing to offer programs in ASL (American Sign Language) to the Deaf community.

**Sunday, June 20 is ShareLife Sunday.** We encourage you to donate at the parish or online at [sharelife.org](http://sharelife.org). Monthly Pre-Authorized Giving (PAG) is a convenient way to spread your ShareLife contribution throughout the year. To enroll, please fill out a ShareLife envelope at your parish or contact ShareLife at [slife@archtoronto.org](mailto:slife@archtoronto.org) or 416-934-3411.

**OUR GOAL THIS YEAR: \$88,000.00**

**AS OF JUNE 13TH WE HAVE COLLECTED \$48,775 (44.5%)**

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY**

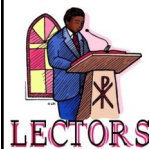


### PARISH MINISTRY CONFERENCE

The Office of Formation for Discipleship is hosting their 4th Annual Parish Ministry Conference, **With Burning Hearts**, from **October 26 to 30, 2021**. The conference will be a virtual, interactive place, **Save the date** and visit for more info: [www.archtoeronto.org/conference](http://www.archtoeronto.org/conference)

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

As we continue to improve our return to mass, we are implementing new practices that require the assistance of volunteers. We are currently looking for the following roles:




LECTORS

We are currently looking for lectors for weekday and weekend masses and, from time to time, to read at Funerals. Please contact the parish office if interested in helping.

**Mass Responses Leader:** We are also looking for people who can both lead in the responses of the mass and manage the Power-Point slides during the mass. Training will be provided and

those interested are asked to contact the parish office.

### ATTENTION ALL VOLUNTEERS

Due to the ongoing changes caused by the  Pandemic, many volunteer positions have been suspended and others have been introduced. As you know, it is not only an Archdiocesan regulation but also an Ontario Law that all volunteers must undergo a screening process to ensure a safe environment and protect the vulnerable. Currently, the Archdiocese is planning to AUDIT the Volunteer Screening Program in all parishes to verify if we are following all regulations. In the next few weeks, the parish is going to conduct an evaluation of this program to identify areas that need our immediate attention. Currently two areas that need attention are:

- Annual Offence Declaration (AOD)
- Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities (AODA) Act. (see next page)



As we know, the provincial government made a revision to the "Roadmap for Reopening" as it relates to

places of worship allowing us to open at **15% capacity in Step One** and **25% in Step Two**.

Step One began on **Friday, June 11** and the Archdiocese gave us permission to open churches observing the new capacity restrictions. However, we were instructed to begin celebrating public masses as soon as **we are certain** that we can implement our *Worship Safe health and safety protocols*. A group of parishioners met with our new pastor to explore our readiness and we were able to start immediately thanks to the willingness of committed and generous volunteers. Eventbrite was updated to reflect the new schedule of masses as follows:

**Saturday- 5:00pm**  
**Sunday- 8:30am, 10am, 11:30am and 1pm.**  
**Monday-Saturday 8:30am**

Eventbrite will open on Wednesday at 10:00 am

## Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA)

The Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) is an Ontario law enacted in 2005, mandating that organizations follow standards to become more accessible to people with disabilities. The goal for the province is to be fully accessible by 2025 by removing barriers in a number of areas. **All levels of government, private sectors, and non-profits must comply with this legislation.**

Since 2012, the Archdiocese of Toronto has been implementing the required standards of the AODA as they become law and are committed to providing a welcoming, accessible and inclusive environment for all of its parishioners, visitors, volunteers and employees. The AODA aligns with the Archdiocese's desire to be of service, equitable and socially responsible.

As the Archdiocese is considered a large organization under the AODA, part of the requirement is to provide a copy of the Archdiocese of Toronto's AODA Customer Service Policy and to provide AODA training to all clergy, employees, independent contractors and volunteers – including paid and unpaid positions – regardless of whether they have contact with the public. This requirement is for individuals ages 16+. As well, the Archdiocese must

keep records of training.

As a valued volunteer of the Archdiocese of Toronto and in keeping with the Canadian Code for Volunteer Involvement, you have a right to expect sufficient training in order to accomplish your volunteer ministry. You also have the responsibility to complete the required training and comply with the training you receive.

On our parish website at [Accessibility](#) you will find the Archdiocese of Toronto's AODA Accessible Customer Service Policy.

We are asking our volunteers to please take the time to read over the policy and complete the training in a timely manner.

The OADA Training Manual can be found on the [Archdiocese of Toronto Volunteer Screening Program - Orientation & Training](#) website. Then select the AODA Online Training Modules. The last part will be completing the SurveyMonkey Acknowledgment as the Archdiocese must keep records of training.

For more information about the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) please visit [ontario.ca/accessibility](http://ontario.ca/accessibility).

We appreciate and thank you for your cooperation.



Livestreaming is now available for our parishioners as the **dispensation from the Sunday Eucharist** continues. Alternatively, a full list of Livestream services can be accessed at: [www.archtoronto.org](http://www.archtoronto.org).



**Register for Mass on Eventbrite**

**Celebration of the Sacraments**

**ATTENTION PARENTS**

Parents who have children awaiting to celebrate First Communion and Confirmation are invited to begin preparations for the celebration of these sacraments **once we move to 25% capacity.** We remind parents that these celebrations will only allow them to have a fixed number of family members per child so please anticipate a **maximum of 4 family members, including the child receiving the Sacrament.**

Those who are ready to meet this expectation will be booked first and those who rather wait for a less restricted time are welcome to do so which could be this coming Fall or even next year. We anticipate the following:

**CONFIRMATION**



We are planning to offer 4 weekday masses in mid-August and the dates will be available via email. We will not be booking families per school, rather, it will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

**FIRST COMMUNION**

We will assign a number of **1pm Sunday Masses** exclusively for First Communion and the dates will be communicated to parents via email so that everyone gets equal opportunity. The Sacrament of **Reconciliation will be made available** as a preparation to receive First Communion for parents who perhaps see it necessary since so much time has passed.



**DEVOTION TO THE SACRED HEART**



The devotion consists in the divine worship of the human heart of Christ, which is united to His divinity and which is a symbol of His love for us. The aim of the devotion is to make our Lord king over our hearts by prompting them to return love to Him (especially through an act of consecration by which we offer to the Heart of Jesus both ourselves and all that belongs to us) and to make reparation for our ingratitude to God.

**MORNING OFFERING PRAYER**

O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer you my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day for all of the intentions of your Sacred Heart, in union with the holy sacrifice of the Mass



throughout the world, in thanksgiving for your favors, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all my relatives and friends, and in particular for the intentions of the Holy Father, Amen.

**PRAYER TO THE SACRED HEART**

Hail! O Sacred Heart of Jesus, living and quickening source of eternal life, infinite treasure of the Divinity, and burning furnace of divine love. Thou art my refuge and my sanctuary, O my amiable Savior. Consume my heart with that burning fire with which Thine is ever inflamed. Pour down on my soul those graces which flow from Thy love, and let my heart be so united with Thine, that our wills may be one, and mine in all things be conformed to Thine. May Thy divine will be equally the standard and rule of all my desires and of all my actions. Amen.



**VOCATIONS**



Receiving Eucharist is a real sign of unity in our Church. God nourishes us with the “Bread from Heaven” if we have ordained priests to celebrate the Liturgy. If you feel the inclination to be a priest, religious, or permanent deacon, call: Fr. Matt McCarthy:

416-968-0997

[vocations@archtoronto.org](mailto:vocations@archtoronto.org)

**PRIVATE PRAYER**



Private Prayer and Eucharistic Adoration: **Monday to Saturday from 9am to 12pm.**

In the event of a Funeral, private prayer will be cancelled to allow for preparation before and sanitation after. You do not need to pre-register but you are expected to observe *WorshipSafe protocols* as you enter the Church. Call the office before you plan to come to the Church.

**A PRAYER OF TRUST**

O God, who did in wondrous manner reveal to the virgin, Margaret Mary, the unsearchable riches of your Heart, grant that loving you, after her example, in all things and above all things, we may in your Heart find our abiding home. **Amen**



June 3, 2021

*"If one member suffers, all suffer together with it."  
(1 Cor 12:26)*

In recent days, the country has been shocked, saddened and angered by the discovery of the remains of 215 children in unmarked graves who attended a residential school in Kamloops, British Columbia. We pray for the children who died in Kamloops and in residential schools throughout the country – they must not be forgotten. We must also recognize the betrayal of trust by many Catholic leaders who were responsible for operating residential schools, abandoning their obligation to care for young and innocent children.

We all seek the truth and this tragic discovery provides yet another opportunity for us to learn more about this dark chapter in our history and the painful journey experienced by so many of our Indigenous brothers and sisters.

There is much more work to be done. Since the 1990's, many of the Catholic entities responsible for the operation of residential schools have apologized publicly for their actions and have journeyed together with victims on the path to truth and reconciliation. This includes the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the religious order that operated the residential school in Kamloops, which over the weekend again apologized for its role in the residential school system. Pope Benedict XVI also had the chance to meet with Indigenous leaders in 2009 to personally express his sorrow and anguish.

These actions do not erase our history; they acknowledge our past, force us to face the consequences of our behavior and compel us to ensure that our sins are not repeated.

While the Archdiocese of Toronto did not operate residential schools, we join with the Indigenous peoples, the Catholic community and Canadians from coast to coast to coast in a period of collective grief for those who are physically, emotionally and spiritually wounded. This Sunday, I will offer Mass for those who died or were abused at residential schools and for all those who deal with the intergenerational trauma caused by this system. We must also continue to build on the tangible initiatives present throughout the country, like the Our Lady of Guadalupe Circle, where bishops and priests, women religious, laity and Indigenous peoples are committed to walking together on a path to reconciliation.

As I have stated previously when speaking of abuse in the Church, the real scandal is when evil festers in the darkness. Once in the open, evil can be rooted out. That must happen. Then new life can begin. Let us journey together to find light through the darkness once again.

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, pray for us.

*† Thomas Card. Collins*

Thomas Collins, Archbishop of Toronto

### Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Residential Schools

There has been considerable media coverage and discussion in recent days following the



discovery of children's remains at the former residential school in Kamloops, British Columbia. The discovery has reopened a painful wound for many in our country and has identified the need for all Canadians to learn more about our history, the role of residential schools as part of that journey and to seek the truth regarding all those who suffered and continue to do so to this day.

The abuse of Indigenous peoples is a dark chapter in the history of Canada and the Catholic Church. While the Church has cared for and served Indigenous people in many ways, it is undeniable that some members of the Church undermined the dignity of First Nations people. There is evidence that much of this abuse occurred at residential schools, which were largely operated by Christian denominations. This communication is intended to provide some context and address some frequently asked questions about this important issue. We must all join in the collective efforts on the path to healing and reconciliation with Indigenous peoples.

Visit <https://bit.ly/3xL3ACk> to read the frequently asked questions and Cardinal Collins' statement.



*"If one member suffers, all suffer together with it." (1 Cor 12:26)*

We pray for the children who died in the former Kamloops Indian Residential School and for all those impacted by this tragedy, that there may be healing founded on truth and that the Spirit will inspire our ongoing commitment to reconciliation. For this, let us all pray to the Lord.

**St. Kateri Tekakwitha, pray for us.**