

ST. ANSELM'S PARISH

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SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

INDONESIAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY (UKI)

Sunday Mass: 2:00 p.m.
(Second & Fourth Sundays of the Month)

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tuesday - Friday: 8:15 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

By appointment – Course Required

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Arrangements 12 months in advance
Marriage Course is required

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Please call for appointment.

MEDITATION GROUP

Meets in the Parish Hall Tuesday at 8:45 a.m.

PRAYER GROUP

Meets in the Griffin Room Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday & Thursday: 9:00am – noon
(Voicemail and email checked regularly)

St. Anselm's School

182 Bessborough Drive
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Mass for Intentions Week

Tuesday, March 30th, 8:15 a.m.

Hu Gue Foy

Requested by Michelle Chue and Family

Wednesday, March 31st, 8:15 a.m.

Freda Mhusk

Requested by The Sherlock Family

Thursday, April 1st

Holy Thursday – No Morning Mass

Friday, April 2nd

Good Friday – No Morning Mass



A link to registration on EventBrite will be sent out by email on Tuesday. Please register your attendance separately for each date you wish to attend. Please contact the office with any questions, or to register manually.

Thursday, April 1st

Mass of the Lord's Supper – 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 2nd

Passion and Death of Our Lord – 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 3rd

Easter Vigil – 7:00p.m.

Sunday, April 4th

Easter Sunday - 9:00a.m. and 11:00a.m.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY

The St. Vincent de Paul Society's Bundle Up Weekend is scheduled for **April 10 & 11**. The truck will be in our parking lot to collect gently used clothing and linens. Please keep this worthy collection in mind!

Please note: we cannot accept books, mattresses, furniture, dishes, construction materials or video tapes. For more information, please visit www.ssvptoronto.ca

IN-PERSON MASSES RESUME

We are now able to welcome parishioners for in-person Mass attendance for both weekday and weekends. Health officials have capped our attendance at 15% of capacity. We have moved to eventbrite.ca for weekly registration of Mass attendance. We will email a link to registered parishioners each week.

Please register **EACH WEEK** for a weekend Mass (not necessary to register for weekday Mass attendance) and you will be asked to check in upon arrival. For this reason, please leave time to arrive before Mass begins. Once Mass is underway, the doors will be shut to ensure we don't exceed our capacity. This means you may not be able to enter even if registered if you arrive late. Please call the parish office with any questions regarding EventBrite registration or to request manual registration if you are not using a computer. We will be pleased to assist you.

St. Anselm's Parish - YouTube Channel

We invite parishioners to visit and subscribe to our parish **YouTube Channel**.

[St. Anselm's Parish Leaside - YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/c/TheRosaryApostolateInc)

The Rosary Apostolate invites you to view videos and participate in the Rosary virtually on their YouTube Channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/c/TheRosaryApostolateInc>

Video links for Grades 1 to 3: The Agony of Jesus in the Garden – First Sorrowful Mystery – One Decade

<https://youtu.be/ZeTNdHp-efs>

Grades 4-12: The Sorrowful Mysteries

<https://youtu.be/x0TOBHBekqo>

PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

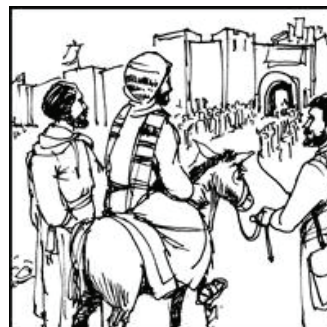
Mark 11:1-10 Phil 2:6-11

Isa 50:4-7 Mark 14:1-15:47

Psalm 22

"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

The Meaning of Solidarity



A quote sometimes attributed to Dorothy Day answers the question of just what Pope Pius XII could have done to stand up to Hitler when the Jews were being rounded up and shipped to concentration camps: "He could have ridden into Berlin on a donkey."

This quotation, true or not, captures the drama of what Jesus did when he entered Jerusalem to celebrate Passover. The city was ruled by Herod, puppet king under the Roman occupation, with the complicity of the temple establishment. Jesus' symbolic ride fulfilled the prophecy of Zechariah (9:9) and mocked the triumphal entrance of all conquering generals on white horses. His action was provocative in the extreme, and its symbolism would not have been missed by the authorities. Jesus had no power and far less prestige than any pope in modern times, and such a stunt was the first act in a drama that ended with his crucifixion.

Our Palm Sunday liturgy is only theatre if it has no effect on our Christian commitment to follow Jesus in our own world, so marked by violent threats to anyone foolish enough to speak truth to power. We have enough examples of prophets killed for challenging the status quo: Gandhi in India; Dietrich Bonhoeffer in Nazi Germany; Stephen Biko in South Africa; Martin Luther King Jr. in the United States; Oscar Romero and the Jesuit martyrs of El Salvador. What social justice issues await new leaders in our own time? We don't have far to look.

This year we read Mark's Passion, a straightforward account of the final hours of Jesus' life, from his anointing in Bethany to his entombment. Our faith communities listen to this annual reading of the Passion to set the stage for Holy Week. Lent has brought us through 40 days to this threshold of the core mysteries of our faith, where the full cost of discipleship is revealed. This is the way of the cross. For most of us, our share in the suffering of Christ will be neither public nor dramatic, but accomplished in our daily struggle to be true to our principles and faithful to our promises. For those who live to old age, there will be no lack of sacrifice and pain to join with the suffering of so many in our world, the vast cloud of witnesses who give themselves to their families and communities by fulfilling their responsibilities and bearing the common burdens that hold life together for everyone.

Some of the most difficult kinds of suffering are barely visible, but contribute greatly to the network of love that defines us — the patience to accompany the weak without judgment; the courage to support those most excluded by our society - the mentally ill, people in crisis, those set

apart, the homeless, refugees, the imprisoned. Being with Christ is not just imitating his love, but loving him when he is hidden in those who seem unlovable, distant and different, the least of our brothers and sisters. By listening actively to the reading of the Passion, we are invited once again to review our own place within the real liturgy of the world — the “work of the people” that makes us the church in the modern world, witnesses to Christ, advocates for all those in need. The body of Christ that dies on the cross is all of us. The body of Christ that is raised from the dead to new life is all of us. Our solidarity in suffering becomes our shared resurrection. Our Christian sacred authors believed Jesus is alive today, sharing his love of all people through us. We're the ones who share his word and love with the weary, who empty ourselves for the sake of others, and are willing to suffer in whatever ways are necessary to convey that love. We're constantly redefining ourselves, constantly changing to meet the needs of those around us. It's essential that, as we hear today's readings, whether online or in person, we don't just zero in on someone else's suffering, but that we reflect on our own, Christ-inspired suffering. If we don't, we're not hearing the message our sacred authors intended us to hear. Welcome to Holy Week!

*For the grace to empty ourselves, that we may join
Christ in surrendering ourselves into
God's hands and allowing God to raise us to new life in
Christ...for the mind of Christ...*

Lord, in your mercy...hear our prayer...

Casseroles for the Good Shepherd Refuge – Group “B” casseroles will be collected on **April 17th**. If you need a pan/lid, please contact yvonne.gray@bell.net

We are grateful to our casserole chefs for continuing their dedication to feed the hungry. Thank you to Yvonne and her helpers who have been accepting casseroles in the parking lot for the past several months, allowing us to continue with this important ministry.

The pandemic has only increased these needs. If you would like information on the program and how simple it is to help, please call or email us. You contribute one casserole every other month and we supply the pan and recipe!

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