

ST. ANSELM'S PARISH

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PARISH STAFF

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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

Monday through Friday: 8:15 a.m.

Saturday: 11:30 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

By appointment – Course Required

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Arrangements 12 months in advance

Marriage Course is required

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday: 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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

Monday: 1:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday – Friday: 9:00am – noon;

1:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.

St. Anselm's School

182 Bessborough Drive

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Mass for Intentions Week

Monday, April 15th, 8:15 a.m.

Wanda Stankiewicz
Requested by the Family

Tuesday, April 16th, 8:15 a.m.

For the Deceased Members of the Garnet & Egan Families
Requested by Mary Egan

Wednesday, April 17th, 8:15 a.m.

Basil Trace
Requested by Eva Trace



PARISH SUPPORT

Last weekend, the parish collection was \$6,640, which includes a PAG amount of \$4,417.

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For the sick who have asked for our prayers, especially Bishop Bob Kasun, Mary Hanna, Rachel Moxam and Shirley Rouleau, that the healing love and consolation of God may surround them and bring them strength in their illness, we pray...

Group "B" casseroles are due NEXT WEEKEND, April 20/21. Planning ahead...Group "A" casseroles will be due May 18/19 (Victoria Day weekend).

If you know you will be away, please remember you can drop off your casserole the week before it is due to the parish office during office hours. A replacement pan will be provided.

Celebrate Earth Day with a Movie Night!



Join fellow parishioners on Tuesday, April 23rd from 7-8:30pm for an exclusive screening and discussion of "Magisterium of the People", a 2018 Salt+Light Television documentary featuring Catholic activists who are creatively and courageously responding to the cries of the poor and of the earth in the Appalachian mountains. Film director and St. Anselm's parishioner Sebastian Gomes will facilitate the discussion. The event will take place in the Parish Hall below the church. **FREE admission and light snacks will be served!** Contact: ecoanselm@gmail.com



Thursday, April 18: 9am – 12pm; 1pm - 3pm

Friday, April 19: CLOSED

Monday, April 22: CLOSED

Tuesday, April 23: 1pm – 4pm

April 24-26: 9am-noon; 1pm-4pm

Pontifical Collection of Good Friday on April 19

For the benefit of the Holy Land

The Pontifical Collection for the benefit of the Holy Places is scheduled this year on Good Friday (April 19). Each year on Good Friday, our parish is called to support Christians in the Holy Land. Many Christians in the Holy Land depend on the collection for their lives.

As a Pontifical collection requested by Pope Francis, the annual Good Friday Collection helps to maintain not only the Holy Places above all, but also the pastoral, welfare, educational and social works that the Church carries out to the benefit of the Christian brothers and sisters and the local population.

Share...Life!

Living the Gospel by supporting vocations

Martin Dicuangco had a life-changing encounter when he visited Serra House, a residence run by St. Augustine's Seminary for those discerning a priestly vocation. He is now a third-year theology student at St. Augustine's. "I thank ShareLife for supporting St. Augustine's Seminary," says Martin, "where young men like myself, after experiencing the love of Christ, are joyfully preparing for ordination to the priesthood."

May 5 is ShareLife Sunday.

Please give generously.



EcoAnselm

The Divine Mercy Novena For Peace and for Care of Creation

Please join EcoAnselm, the St. Anselm's Ecology Group in praying
The Divine Mercy Novena
For nine days beginning on Good Friday
In preparation for the feast of
The Divine Mercy, Sunday, April 28, 2019

For a copy of The Divine Mercy Novena booklet email sarahfilippi04@hotmail.com



Monday through Wednesday
Morning Mass at 8:15 a.m.

HOLY THURSDAY

April 18

Mass of the LORD'S SUPPER at 7:00 p.m.
(Church will be open from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.)

GOOD FRIDAY

April 19

PASSION AND DEATH OF OUR LORD
at 3:00 p.m.
(Church will be open at 12:00 noon, closing after Service)

HOLY SATURDAY

April 20

RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD
EASTER VIGIL MASS AT 7:00 p.m.
(Church will open at 6:00 p.m., closing at the end of the Vigil)

EASTER SUNDAY

April 21

MASS AT 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

The next Women's Network meeting will be on Wednesday, April 17th at 9am in the parish hall. All are welcome!

THE PASSION ACCORDING TO LUKE



Luke is a master at demonstrating Jesus' concern for others, a concern that comes through even in the midst of his own suffering. It's one of two main characteristics of his passion narrative. Let's look at

just a few examples. Let me remind you at this point that the vast majority of scripture scholars believe Mark wrote the original passion narrative. Matthew and Luke most likely had a copy of it in front of them when they composed their own narratives. When either evangelist differs from Mark, it is frequently at that point that he's putting his own unique theology into the specific narrative that bears his name. For instance, during the Last Supper passage, at the point where Jesus predicts Peter's denial of him, Luke's Jesus adds a prayer for his friend: "Simon, Simon, listen! Satan has demanded to sift all of you like wheat, but I have prayed

for you that your own faith may not fail; and you, once you have turned back, strengthen your brothers" (22:31-32). Jesus' pain doesn't blind him to the pain of others. Something similar happens in Gethsemane. In the other three Gospels, the high priest's servant walks out of the garden with his severed ear in his hand. But not in Luke! One of the disciples cut off the servant's right ear. But Jesus said in reply, "No more of this!" Then Jesus touched the servant's ear and healed him. Luke's Jesus is even concerned with the well-being of those who are determined to kill him. Nothing can stop him from giving himself to others. His concern continues even during his painful way of the cross. Only Luke tells us about the women who were so vocal in their support of him along the Way of the Cross. But notice how the evangelist turns their fears and anxiety about Jesus into Jesus' fears and anxiety about them. Jesus turned to them and said, "Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me; weep instead for yourselves and your children, for indeed, the days are coming ..." (23:27-29). Think about the best-known "last words" of Jesus - "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing" (23:34) And again, completely contradicting Mark's and Matthew's remark that "those who were crucified with him also reviled him," Luke provides us with one of scripture's most loved passages. One of the criminals hanging there reviled Jesus, saying, "Are you not the Christ? Save yourself and us!" The other, however, rebuking him, said in reply, "Do you not fear God, since you are under the same sentence of condemnation!" ... Then he said, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." He replied to him, 'Amen, I tell you, today you will be with me in Paradise' " Luke sees no extenuating circumstances, not even one's impending death, that would absolve a Christian from loving. This brings us to Luke's other major point: Jesus' innocence. No other evangelist stresses this aspect of Jesus' passion more than Luke. During the course of his narrative, he has four different people declare Jesus innocent: Pilate (at least three times); Herod; the good thief; and the centurion who crucified him. Notice how Luke has changed the Marcan centurion's proclamation, "Truly this man was the Son of God!" to "Certainly this man was innocent!" Even when Pilate delivers Jesus over for crucifixion, he never says he's guilty. The verdict of Pilate was that the crowd's demand should be granted. ... He handed Jesus over to them to deal with as they wished. Though he believes Jesus is innocent, the Roman procurator, to avoid a riot, simply gives in to mob rule. For Luke, Jesus' crucifixion is nothing but legalized murder. Yet even against this unjust background, his Jesus constantly cuts through the nonsense and loves both friends and enemies. This can only happen because he has emptied himself and looks at the situation he is in through the eyes of others, taking on their pain as his own. In the end, each one of the Gospel writers has something important to reveal to us – we accept that Jesus is innocent and we believe he is the Son of God. Listen with open ears as we now enter the holiest week of the Church year. *For the grace to empty ourselves, that we may let go of control and rely on the power and love of God to sustain us each day...Lord, in your mercy....*

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