

# ST. ANSELM'S PARISH

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## PARISH STAFF

Fr. Thomas Moore, Pastor

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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 29<sup>th</sup>, 8:15 a.m.**  
Giovanni Gnocato  
Requested by Augusta Gnocato


**Tuesday, April 30<sup>th</sup>, 8:15 a.m.**  
Marguerite Anglin  
Requested by Lise Anglin

**Wednesday, May 1<sup>st</sup>, 8:15 a.m.**  
Don Memery & Matthew Ogle  
Requested by the Family

**Thursday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 8:15 a.m.**  
Bill Poole  
Requested by Barry & Dianne McDermott

**Friday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 8:15 a.m.**  
Paul Parent  
Requested by the Family


 **NOTICE** There will be no morning Mass on Saturday, May 4<sup>th</sup>. The morning Mass on Saturday, May 11<sup>th</sup> will be at 9:00am.

 **PARISH SUPPORT** Last weekend, the parish collection was \$8,975, which includes a PAG amount of \$4,417. The special Easter collection was \$8,254. Thank you for your generosity and support of the parish.



The parish office will be closed on Tuesday, April 30<sup>th</sup> for an off-site workshop.

**CHECK IT OUT!** Our parish is now on TWITTER. Follow us @StAnselmChurch

 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 "A" casseroles will be due May 18/19 (Victoria Day weekend).**

## First Communicants

The workshop for children preparing for their First Holy Communion will take place NEXT SATURDAY, MAY 4<sup>th</sup> in the church. Parents and children - please arrive by 9:45am to check in.

**Time for Spring Gardening!**  
The St Anselm Women's Network will be hosting a coffee social after the 11:00 am mass on Sunday, May 5<sup>th</sup>. Please join us along with the Toronto Master Gardeners and the Leaside Garden Society who will be available with spring planting information and flower arranging.

## Share...Life!

Living the Gospel by welcoming newcomers to Canada

Rashida endured years of domestic abuse while living in Egypt. Fearing her husband would abuse their children, she successfully applied for refugee status in Canada. Rashida arrived in Toronto, not knowing the language, what to do, or who could help. Fortunately, she met an Arabic speaker who told her about Catholic Cross-cultural Services (CCS). CCS helped her navigate the immigration process and access the resources she needed. "CCS saved my life," Rashida says. "Today I have money of my own, an apartment, and my children are finally safe and happy."

**Next Sunday, May 5 is ShareLife Sunday. Please give generously.**

### Archdiocesan Day of Prayer for Vocations

Cardinal Collins has designated **Friday, May 3, 2019** as the Archdiocesan Day of Prayer for Vocations. We have three prayer intentions on this day: for the right discernment of vocations still unfolding; for endurance in committed vocations; and for an increase of priestly and religious vocations. Please take a moment to pray for vocations on Friday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>.

## CONFIRMATION GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

**Confirmation candidates and sponsors are reminded of the rehearsal scheduled for Saturday, May 11<sup>th</sup> in the church. Please arrive by 9:45am to check in.**

*The special collection for the Needs of the Church in the Holy Land was \$2375.00.*



St. Anselm's Ecology Group  
**Encyclical Letter of the Holy Father Francis**  
**Laudato Si'**  
 Chapter One  
 What is Happening to Our Common Home?  
 V. Global Inequality

49. It needs to be said that, generally speaking, there is little in the way of clear awareness of problems which especially affect the excluded. Yet they are the majority of the planet's population, billions of people. These days, they are mentioned in international political and economic discussions, but one often has the impression that their problems are brought up as an afterthought, a question which gets added almost out of duty or in a tangential way, if not treated merely as collateral damage. Indeed, when all is said and done, they frequently remain at the bottom of the pile.

This is due partly to the fact that many professionals, opinion makers, communications media, and centers of power, being located in affluent urban areas, are far removed from the poor, with little direct contact with their problems. They live and reason from the comfortable position of a high level of development and a quality of life well beyond the reach of the majority of the world's population. This lack of physical contact and encounter, encouraged at times by the disintegration of our cities, can lead to a numbing of conscience and to tendentious analyses which neglect parts of reality. At times this attitude exists side by side with a "green" rhetoric. Today, however, we have to realize that a true ecological approach *always* becomes a social approach; it must integrate questions of justice in debates on the environment, so as to hear *both the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor*.

**Pope Francis**

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why are we lax, joyless and resigned? Why do we so stingily offer only a little of ourselves, as though we are too insecure to risk our whole life, all our strength and the last drop of our heart's blood in Christ's service? Is Christ, or is he not, risen from the dead? Having asked the tough questions, Rahner also offers some answers by reminding us that Jesus is the living One, the victor over sin and death. Jesus did not rise and ascend to heaven until he had descended into the utter depths of sin, death and loss. He allowed himself to be mired in the ultimate lostness from where all viciousness springs and where all streams of tears have their origin, where the last source of hatred and self-seeking abides ... and there, in that ugly desolation of human depravity, he has won victory! He won, not by shoving it all away from himself, but by losing himself and forcing his way into the innermost centre. He seized this centre, accepted it as his own and transformed it. And so, in his resurrection, Jesus has not gone from us; he has actually come to be present in life with us forever. This he does by means of his divine Spirit. In that Spirit, Jesus is present in our activity and in our impotence, when we open the door and when we close it. He climbs into every human heart, filling us with hunger for himself, for justice, love, truth and peace. He is with you, with me, *in you, in me*. This, John celebrates in today's Gospel. From this celebration, we are to go forth in mission, despite fear, despite doubt, despite not seeing, and despite the ever-lengthening interim until his return. The Johannine author would have us be aware and fully attentive to resurrection grace, here and now, among us, guiding and goading us to mission. Jesus' words of peace are not for us alone, but for every other person or group who hides behind closed doors dismayed and upset, for all who have not yet heard or find it hard to believe that death is not the end. His empowerment is our empowerment; the Spirit will speak and move in us if we put off the paralysis of indifference and give ourselves over to its power. If these words and all the words that John has recorded for the sake of our believing remain only words on a page, then the Spirit's power also remains sterile and untapped within us. What we are being called to do today is make a deliberate act of the will that moves beyond words and sentiment and even righteous emotion about so great a reality as resurrection in order to bring those words to life in us. Then, pulsing and breathing in us, these words will move us to be — as Jesus was, and as Jesus is, through us — a force for good that will transform a dying, desperate, needy world. Jesus lives, and we live to make him and the power of his resurrection known. **Alleluia! Alleluia!**

**MY LORD AND MY GOD**

At the heart of John's Gospel stands the risen Christ, represented today as the giver of the Spirit and the One who mandates the church's mission of peace and forgiveness. But, as Karl Rahner asks, do we truly believe this? (*The Great Church Year*, Crossroads, New York: 1994). If we *truly* believe, then





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