

# 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

Toronto, Ontario M4G 4H5

416-393-5243

Mass Intentions for Week

Monday, May 20th, 8:15 a.m.
For the Intentions of Shirley Rouleau
Requested by the St. Anselm Meditation Group

Tuesday, May 21st, 8:15 a.m.
Nora Ryan
Requested by Theresa Ryan

Wednesday, May 22nd, 8:15 a.m.
Bill Poole
Requested by Lucy Brennan

Thursday, May 23rd, 8:15 a.m.
For the Deceased Members of the Stack Family
Requested by Theresa Ryan

Friday, May 24th, 8:15 a.m.
For the Deceased Members of the Bastone Family
Requested by Adriana Dalla Corte

NOTICE The parish office will be closed on Monday, May 20th (Victoria Day).



PARISH SUPPORT Last weekend, the parish collection was \$8,354, which includes a PAG amount of \$4,359. Thank you.

CONFIRMATION GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Candidates will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation during the 5:00 p.m. Mass NEXT Saturday, May 25th. Please plan to arrive no later than 4:30pm.

A Message from your Pastor

Effective this weekend, Saturday morning Masses will no longer be scheduled for this parish. There are a few previously scheduled Saturday morning Mass intentions throughout the remainder of the year that will be honoured at 9:00 a.m. These will be listed in the bulletin in September. Following a lengthy assessment on my part, this decision has been taken in order to serve the broader needs of the parish.



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

SPECIAL COLLECTION POPE'S PASTORAL WORKS MAY 25-26, 2019

There will be a special collection for the Pope's Pastoral works in all churches in the Archdiocese next weekend. This collection was established by the bishops of Canada in 1970. The Papal Charities allow the Pope to contribute to various charitable causes around the world, particularly toward aiding the victims of war, famine and natural disasters. By contributing to the Pope's Pastoral Works, the faithful of Canada give a universal dimension to their charity.

Group "A" casseroles are due this weekend. PLANNING AHEAD: Group "B" casseroles will be due the weekend of June 15/16.

Share...Life!

Living the Gospel by supporting youth ministry in our parishes

What difference does training make for youth ministers? Consider that the 40+ youth ministers in the Archdiocese of Toronto collectively impact thousands of youth and their families. The Office of Catholic Youth (OCY), funded by ShareLife, visits parishes, equips youth ministers, and facilitates networking—including an archdiocesan training day attended by 200 youth ministers and volunteers. OCY helps ensure a vibrant church for future generations.

To date at St. Anselm's, we have collected \$68,932.97 toward our parish goal of \$110,000! Thank you!

June 2 is ShareLife Sunday. Please give generously.

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Calling all elementary school children not attending a school in the Catholic board - St Anselm's Parish is committed to helping parents pass on the faith. May is sign-up month; forms and information are at the back of the church, or you may contact our coordinator Yvonne Gray at yvonne.gray@bell.net

Children's Liturgy

Our Sunday 11:00am children's liturgy is now over for the summer. Many thanks to Cindy and Lorraine for their enthusiastic dedication to teaching the Gospel stories to the young children of our parish. Please join us again in September

**“Love One Another as I have loved you...”**



Today's readings show us Easter faith spreading rapidly into the gentile world as Paul and Barnabas preach and establish communities across Asia Minor. They revealed the risen Christ in their words and example. What seemed like defeat when Jesus was crucified is now proclaimed as victory over sin and death. A new life in Christ is now being offered in baptism, a life free of fear and full of purpose. Converts

became members of the body of Christ, animated by his Spirit and empowered to live as he had lived. Wherever the apostles went, the good news of God's unconditional mercy gave people an exhilarating sense of liberation from past sins and called them to share in the joyful work of redeeming history itself. Even when the young church encountered persecution, as described in the Book of Revelation, they already knew the end of the story. God had come to earth in Jesus, revealing history as a love story. The risen Christ was the divine bridegroom claiming his bride, the spotless church, representing all of humanity. A new heaven and a new earth were being revealed in the nuptials of God and creation.

Yet this transformation from the old to the new creation was not evident to everyone. What a skeptical world saw were people embracing daily life and its trials with courage and confidence. “See how they love one another,” was the church's greatest appeal to outsiders. Even when they were martyred, in the famous words of Tertullian, “their blood became the seed of conversion.” As the church grew, its saints and scholars contributed greatly to moral and ethical thought, law and social development. But its real contribution and the foundation of the church has always been the example of love.

As Pope Francis has said of evangelization, new members don't come by being proselytized but by attraction. The Gospel models wholeness and integrity but is always centered in love. When love becomes visible between people in community, it reveals the underlying glory of God's presence. Others see this love and say, “I want that.” That is what glory looks like. In today's Gospel, as Jesus prepares his disciples for his departure, he makes visible the love he has always shared with his Abba. This is the source of his life, and he wants them to experience it with him and among themselves. They will show the world that he really came from God and is in God by loving one another as he loved them. He is passing his own glory into them. The disciples' faith in Jesus would have to endure his death by crucifixion and the dark interval of his absence before they came to understand the resurrection.

John's Gospel more than any other shows the crucible of suffering that prepared Mary, Peter, and the other disciples to understand Jesus' death as an act of love. His lifting up on the cross was the final sign that revealed God's unconditional love for a sinful world, a love so absolute that it rejected rejection itself and befriended enemies. In St. Paul's words, “Christ died for us while we were still sinners” (Rom 5:8) — a love so great it is able to draw all things to Jesus. This is the measure of Christian love: not just loving

those who love us but loving our enemies so deeply that we make them our friends. Such love is only possible because of the resurrection. Only if we are secure in the promise of eternity will we risk giving ourselves away for love. This is perfect union with Jesus, who did precisely that so we might have eternal life.

*For those who strive to manifest a New Heavens and a New Earth, particularly those who fight poverty, hunger, homelessness or who work to assist the elderly and the homebound, that God's light and love may shine through their service and be a sign of hope to all... We pray...*



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

51. Inequity affects not only individuals but entire countries; it compels us to consider an ethics of international relations.

A true “ecological debt” exists, particularly between the global north and south, connected to commercial imbalances with effects on the environment, and the disproportionate use of natural resources by certain countries over long period of time. The export of raw materials to satisfy markets in the industrialized north has caused harm locally, as for example in mercury pollution in gold mining or sulphur dioxide pollution in copper mining. There is a pressing need to calculate the use of environmental space throughout the world for depositing gas residues which have been accumulating for two centuries and have created a situation which currently affects all the countries of the world. The warming caused by huge consumption on the part of some rich countries has repercussions on the poorest areas of the world, especially Africa, where a rise in temperature, together with drought, has proved devastating for farming. There is also the damage caused by the export of solid waste and toxic liquids to developing countries, and by the pollution produced by companies which operate in less developed countries in ways they could never do at home, in the countries in which they raise their capital: “We note that often the businesses which operate this way are multinationals. They do here what they would never do in developed countries or the so-called first world. Generally, after ceasing their activity and withdrawing, they leave behind great human and environmental liabilities such as unemployment, abandoned towns, the depletion of natural reserves, deforestation, the impoverishment of agriculture and local stock breeding, open pits, riven hills, polluted rivers, and a handful of social works which are no longer sustainable.”

**Pope Francis**

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