

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
Toronto, Ontario M4G 4H5
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Mass for Intentions Week

Tuesday, June 8th

Art Larmand

Requested by Terry McIntosh

Wednesday, June 9th

Neil Arthur Paolini

Requested by Diane Sutherland

Thursday, June 10th

Michael Slaa

Requested by Breda & Dermot O'Carroll

Friday, June 11th

Salvatore & Rosaria Buffa

Requested by the Filippi Family

Fr. Moore will continue to celebrate Mass intentions privately each day.

IN-PERSON MASS **TEMPORARILY CANCELLED**

Due to the current lockdown measures, we are now permitted a maximum of 10 people in the church at any time, including the presider. Therefore, Cardinal Collins has temporarily cancelled the public celebration of Mass in the Archdiocese of Toronto in order to comply with these restrictions. The dispensation from Sunday Eucharist remains in place. We expect this to change in the coming weeks. Once we receive information regarding re-opening, we will share it via e-blast.

We encourage everyone to stay safe and stay home wherever possible until we are able to gather once again.

OPEN FOR PRIVATE PRAYER

The church will be open Tuesday – Thursday from 9:00am – 10:00am for private prayer. As we are permitted only 9 visitors at a time, we ask that you please register your attendance ahead of time by emailing office@stanselmchurch.com or by calling 416-485-1792.

GOOD SHEPHERD CASSEROLES

Group "B" casseroles for the Good Shepherd Refuge will be collected **June 19th**. Please email yvnoone.gray@bell.net if you need a pan or recipe. Thank you for your continued support!

We will issue our next bulletin on September 5th. Please continue to look for our email communications during the summer months.

St. Anselm's Parish - YouTube Channel

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

[St. Anselm's Parish Leaside - YouTube](#)

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

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

Video links for Grades 1 to 3: First Glorious Mystery – One Decade

<https://youtu.be/KFNOURFTtRg>

Grades 4-12: The Glorious Mysteries

<https://youtu.be/J0XfOo3zAdE>

Feast of the Body and Blood of Christ

Exodus 24:3-8

Hebrews 9:11-15

Psalms 116

Mark 14: 12-16, 22-26

"One Bread, One Body"



How many of us have ever thought about how the Mass came to be in its present form? Some of us remember the effects of Vatican II on the celebration of Eucharist and most of us realize that changes to translations have taken place over the years. Yet how do we understand

the actual celebration itself? Today's Liturgy of the Word guides us through the religious developments that led to our Eucharist. We begin as Moses leads his people in a spectacular liturgy of sacrifice. In what was almost participatory theatre, the people renewed their covenant with the God who had led them out of Egypt and gave them commandments to assure a good life. The people listened and kept silence while Moses wrote. At the climax, he sprinkled them with blood representing the life they shared with God and would lose if they were unfaithful.

This celebration evolved into the Temple liturgies that kept Israel conscious of her covenant relationship with God. They provide the context for the portrayal of Christ as the final high priest in the Letter to the Hebrews, showing how he accomplished once for all what Moses and his successors celebrated with their people. Hebrews explains that the priests used animal blood to cleanse a defiled people, but Christ, who shed his own blood, cleansed or transformed people's consciences. Christ gave them new access to God whose reason for creation was to share life with them.

Mark's account of Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples brings this theology down to earth through a

poignant story. When the disciples talk to Jesus about his own Passover, he reminds them that eating that meal together pledges them to share the same commitment and fate. While they were at supper, Jesus shockingly altered their ritual prayers. Instead of simply thanking God for the saving actions of the past, Jesus added his own name to the traditional litany of blessing. By doing so, he bade his friends to partake in his own self-giving.

When Jesus took the cup, a blessing cup they were accustomed to sharing, he gave it to them and they all drank from it. After they had done so, he explained that it was the cup he had promised they would drink with him (Mark 10:39). It was their share in the cross he would take up, the symbol of losing their lives for him and the Gospel in such a way that by losing their life they would be saved. When they drank from that cup they signed a blank check of solidarity with him and his cause. They pledged themselves to full communion with him and he with them.

Today we are being asked to ponder Christ's question, "Can you drink the cup? Do you want this communion with me?" We are tempted to join Jesus' followers who too easily answered, "Yes! We want to see your glory!" Like the disciples who asked Jesus where they should prepare for him to go through his Passover sacrifice, we facilely thank God for the Eucharistic presence. We behave with reverence in **our** temples and pray, "I am not worthy ... but only say the word" before we process to the altar to receive the Eucharist. But Christ doesn't let his disciples off so easily. After he said, "Take and drink," he said, "This is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many." That was what they imbibed. That was what they took in so that it could become a part of their inmost self.

When St. Augustine taught about the Eucharist he offered these time-honoured insights:

So now, if you want to understand the body of Christ, listen to the Apostle Paul speaking ... "You are the body of Christ, member for member" [1 Cor. 12.27]. ... You are saying "Amen" to what you are: your response is a personal signature, affirming your faith. ... Be a member of Christ's body, then, so that your "Amen" may ring true!

When we take our place in the Communion procession, Christ invites us not just to see and touch and taste. He calls us beyond our hymns of praise to where we can truly grasp what he offers and allow it to grasp us. We cannot allow our marvel at the transformation of bread and wine to obscure how we are called to allow ourselves to be consecrated. Christ present in the Eucharist says to us, "Receive what you are and become what you receive; be flesh and blood given for the life of the world." Let us pray today for the

return of our ability to celebrate the liturgy of the Eucharist together as soon as it is safe to do so. We are thirsty and hungry. We are almost there - get vaccinated, wear your mask and keep physical distancing until this virus is conquered.

For the Church, many members but yet one body, that we may grow in unity and love as we manifest Christ's saving love in the world... We Pray...

For strength of spirit: that we may embrace the sufferings and challenges of life with courage and allow God to lead us through them to new life... We Pray...

For healing, that God may stamp out the Covid virus, restore the sick, and remove the divisions in the human family... We Pray...

Sacraments that were to take place in the Easter season have not been forgotten. First Reconciliation, First Communion and Confirmation will take place for all children who have been preparing this year once we are allowed to re-open and gather in numbers that will allow for these celebrations.

**FREE WEBINAR!!!
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PERSPECTIVE**

Saturday, June 12, 2021 at 9:30 am

Join this webinar and learn about the importance of a Will, Powers of Attorney & Estate Planning as well as Catholic teachings and traditions around cremation. The Archdiocese of Toronto estate planning team will share:

- How to protect your loved ones with a proper Will
- How to ensure that your wishes are legally protected
- About Powers of Attorney
- Estate Trustee selection
- Finding lawyers and estate planning advisors
- Our Catholic traditions around wills, cremation, burial and funeral

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