

SAINT JOHN XXIII PARISH

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Sunday Mass

Sat Vigil Mass 5:15PM / Sun Mass 9AM, 12:15PM & 5:30PM. (Wkds: Mon, Wed, Fri 7PM; Tues, Thurs, Sat 9AM)

Baptism

Baptisms are celebrated on the second Saturday of the month at 11AM and third Sunday of the month at 1:30PM. Preparation session is required.

Reconciliation (confession)

Before all Sun Masses/Sat Vigil Mass and the Wed Mass or by appointment. Confessional is in Adoration Chapel.

Anointing of the Sick

At any time by appointment. In case of emergency, please ask hospital for Catholic priest. Or see Fr Simon.

Marriage

See Fr Simon before setting a date.

RCIA

If you know someone who wishes to become Catholic speak to priest.

Finance Committee

Fr Simon, Ms Olivia Dizon, Mr Carlton Paul

Catholic Cemeteries

Head Office: 416-733-8544

SACRAMENTS OF FIRST HOLY COMMUNION & RECONCILIATION GRADE 2 & UP

REGISTRATION

TAKES PLACE IN OCTOBER.
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SIMON

BRING TO APPOINTMENT

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MASS ATTENDANCE

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION
FAMILIES MUST ATTEND MASS
EVERY SUNDAY

CONGRATULATIONS To Our Altar Servers who have received the Bishop's Altar Server Award.

They Are:

Babadilla, Dexter
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Dias, Lyzandra
Dias, Joshua
Dy, Anica Nicole
Orias, John Vincent
Oro, Drew
Vidal, John Benedict

CATECHISM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

—THE OUR FATHER—

THE SEVEN PETITIONS

587. What is the structure of the Lord's Prayer?

It contains seven petitions made to God the Father. The first three, more God-centered, draw us toward him for his glory; it is characteristic of love to think first of the beloved. These petitions suggest in particular what we ought to ask of him: the sanctification of his Name, the coming of his Kingdom, and the fulfillment of his will. The last four petitions present to the Father of mercies our wretchedness and our expectations. They ask him to feed us, to forgive us, to sustain us in temptations, and to free us from the Evil One.

588. What does "Hallowed be thy Name" mean?

To hallow or make holy the Name of God is above all a prayer of praise that acknowledges God as holy. In fact, God revealed his holy Name to Moses and wanted his people to be consecrated for him as a holy nation in which he would dwell.

589. How is the Name of God made holy in us and in the world?

To make holy the Name of God, who calls us "to holiness" (1st Thessalonians 4:7) is to desire that our baptismal consecration animate our whole life. In addition, it is to ask –with our lives and our prayers – that the Name of God be known and blessed by every man.

590. What does the Church ask for when she prays "Thy Kingdom come"?

The Church prays for the final coming of the Kingdom of God through Christ's return in glory. The Church prays also that the Kingdom of God increase from now on through people's sanctification in the Spirit and through their commitment to the service of justice and peace in keeping with the Beatitudes. This petition is the cry of the Spirit and the Bride: "Come, Lord Jesus" (Revelation 22:20).

591. Why pray "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven"?

The will of the Father is that "all men be saved" (1st Timothy 2:4). For this Jesus came: to perfectly fulfill the saving will of his Father. We pray God our Father to unite our will to that of his Son after the example of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the saints. We ask that this loving plan be fully realized on earth as it is already in heaven. It is through prayer that we can

discern "what is the will of God" (Romans 12:2) and have the "steadfastness to do it" (Hebrews 10:36).

592. What is the sense of the petition "Give us this day our daily bread"?

Asking God with the filial trust of children for the daily nourishment which is necessary for us all we recognize how good God is, beyond all goodness. We ask also for the grace to know how to act so that justice and solidarity may allow the abundance of some to remedy the needs of others.

593. What is the specifically Christian sense of this petition?

Since "man does not live by bread alone but by every word that comes from the mouth of God" (Mat 4:4), this petition equally applies to hunger for the Word of God and for the Body of Christ received in the Eucharist as well as hunger for the Holy Spirit. We ask this with complete confidence for this day – God's "today" – and this is given to us above all in the Eucharist which anticipates the banquet of the Kingdom to come.

594. Why do we say "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us"?

By asking God the Father to pardon us, we acknowledge before him that we are sinners. At the same time we proclaim his mercy because in his Son and through the sacraments "we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins" (Colossians 1:14). Still our petition will be answered only if we...have forgiven first.

595. How is forgiveness possible?

Mercy can penetrate our hearts only if we ourselves learn how to forgive – even our enemies. Now even if it seems impossible for us to satisfy this requirement, the heart that offers itself to the Holy Spirit can, like Christ, love even to love's extreme; it can turn injury into compassion and transform hurt into intercession. Forgiveness participates in the divine mercy and is a high-point of Christian prayer.

596. What does "Lead us not into temptation" mean?

We ask God our Father not to leave us alone and in the power of temptation. We ask the Holy Spirit to help us know how to discern, on the one hand, between a trial that makes us grow in goodness and a temptation that leads to sin and death and, on the other hand, between being tempted and consenting to temptation. This petition unites us to Jesus who overcame temptation by his prayer. It requests the grace of vigilance and of final perseverance.

MASS
INTENTIONS

Mon, Oct 23, 7PM:

+*Eduwiges e³ Bernardino Abued*

Tues, Oct 24, 9AM:

+*Jaime Tolentino*

Wed, Oct 25, 7PM:

Thnksvgv : Blk. Nazarene Devotees

Thurs, Oct 26, 9AM:

+*Lourdina Figueiredo*

Fri, Oct 27, 7PM:

+*Thanksgiving of Lenore Leekam*

Sat, Oc 28, 9AM:

Thnksvgng by Monica e³ Sylvester

Saturday, October 28

5:15PM: +*Robert McManey*

Sunday, October 29

9AM: *Thanksgiving by Pasiderio Family*

12:15PM: *Thnksiving to Guardian Angels*

5:30PM: *The Parishioners*

SMILE

Humorous Quotes

When nothing is going right, go left.

Silence is golden, unless you have kids, then silence is just plain suspicious.

Of course I talk to myself... sometimes I need expert advice.

I could agree with you, but then we'd both be wrong.

Coincidence is God's way of being anonymous.

Insanity: doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

You can teach a cat to do anything that it wants to do.

VIGIL CANDLES

Saturday, Oct 28—Friday, Nov 3

Sanctuary Tabernacle: +*Darwin Villar*

Chapel Tabernacle: +*Belen Alzate*

WONDERFULLY GREAT THINGS

Children's Choir: Grade 1 Grade 8.

Sing 1st & 4th Sun @ 5:30PM Mass

Youth Choir

Grade 9 & Up: Sing 2nd & 3rd Sun @ 5:30PM Mass

Chalice Children's Collection

Sunday, Oct 29—Goal: \$2,220. Total to Date: \$0

SICK & UNABLE TO ATTEND MASS?

Call parish office and let us know—416-429-4000;

Fr Simon will bring Holy Communion each week to you or your relative.

FRIENDS OF THE STREET

The next meeting is on Wednesday October 25th from 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm in the parish hall at 2134 Avenue Road, Toronto

Friends of the Street is a group in St. Margaret of Scotland parish that prays for those who have been pushed to the margins of society through drug use or their lifestyle. Each month we hear from people who have lived on the street, or from those who support them downtown.

The speaker will be Chimene who was featured in a recent Catholic Register column "The Church on the Street". Chimene will talk of being on the street since her youth, and her struggle to recover from drug addiction.

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Takes place in the Adoration Chapel

Every Friday: 9AM to 6PM, concludes with evening prayer and 5:40PM. Come or an hour and the Lord. Pray for Church, your



Benediction at for a few minutes keep watch with others, the family, yourself.

COFFEE SUNDAY:
Last Sun of the Month

9AM Mass: Coffee Sunday Group; 12:15PM Mass: Ailene & Jonathan & Mary. *Thank you Volunteers for your generosity.*

VOCATIONS
"Give ... to God the things that are God's."

That includes you! Is God calling you to service as a priest, deacon, brother or sister? Contact Fr. Chris Lemieux, Vocation Director, Archdiocese of Toronto at 416-968-0997.

vocations@archtoronto.org
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ARE YOU REGISTERED?
Are You Using Donation Envelopes?

Dear Parishioner,
Please register and begin using donation envelopes. In using envelopes you will be reminded weekly of St John XXIII's need of your financial support.

INTERCESSORY PRAYER GROUP
Need Prayer Help?

Call Beth at 416-467-6492. Your intention will be emailed out to this prayer community. Only first name and intention will be shared.

3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER/DANCE
The CWL of St JXXIII Parish invites you to this Fundraising Event Sat Nov 25, 6:30PM till 12:30AM
Where: Leaside Community Gardens, 1073 Millwood Rd., Toronto.

Tickets: \$25 for dinner, some entertainment, and dance the night away.

Dress: Semi-formal.

Info/Tickets: Tess Capunihan @ 647-500-6014
Join Us And Lets Have Some Fun For a Cause

FEASTS OF THE WEEK

Optional Memorial—ST ANTHONY MARY CLARET, BISHOP—Date: Wednesday, Oct 24: The “spiritual father of Cuba” was a missionary, religious founder, social reformer, queen’s chaplain, writer and publisher, archbishop, and refugee. He was a Spaniard whose work took him to the Canary Islands, Cuba, Madrid, Paris, and to the First Vatican Council.

In his spare time as weaver and designer in the textile mills of Barcelona, Anthony learned Latin and printing: The future priest and publisher was preparing. Ordained at 28, he was prevented by ill health from entering religious life as a Carthusian or as a Jesuit, but went on to become one of Spain’s most popular preachers.

Anthony spent 10 years giving popular missions and retreats, always placing great emphasis on the Eucharist and devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. It was said that his rosary was never out of his hand. At age 42, he founded a religious institute of missionaries beginning with five young priests, known today as the Claretians.

Anthony was appointed to head the much-neglected archdiocese of Santiago in Cuba. He began its reform by almost ceaseless preaching and hearing of confessions, and suffered bitter opposition mainly for opposing concubinage and giving instruction to black slaves. A hired assassin—whose release from prison Anthony had obtained—slashed open his face and wrist. Anthony succeeded in getting the would-be assassin’s death sentence commuted to a prison term. His solution for the misery of Cubans was family-owned farms producing a variety of foods for the family’s own needs and for the market. This invited the enmity of the vested interests who wanted everyone to work on a single cash crop—sugar. Besides all his religious writings are two books he wrote in Cuba: Reflections on Agriculture and Country Delights.

He was recalled to Spain for a job he did not relish—being chaplain for the queen. Anthony went on three conditions: He would reside away from the palace; he would come only to hear the queen’s confession and instruct the children; and he would be exempt from court functions. In the revolution of 1868, he

fled to Paris with the queen’s party, where he preached to the Spanish colony.

All his life Anthony was interested in the Catholic press. He founded the Religious Publishing House, a major Catholic publishing venture in Spain, and wrote or published 200 books and pamphlets.

At Vatican I, where he was a staunch defender of the doctrine of infallibility, Anthony won the admiration of his fellow bishops. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore remarked of him, “There goes a true saint.” At the age of 63, he died in exile near the border of Spain.

Reflection: Jesus foretold that those who are truly his representatives would suffer the same persecution as he did. Besides 14 attempts on his life, Anthony had to undergo such a barrage of the ugliest slander that the very name Claret became a byword for humiliation and misfortune. The powers of evil do not easily give up their prey. No one needs to go looking for persecution. All we need to do is be sure we suffer because of our genuine faith in Christ, not for our own whims and lack of prudence.

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Jesus



This Sunday's Readings: *Isaiah 45:1,4-6; Psalm 96:1,3-5, 7-10; 1 Thessalonians 1:1-5; Matthew 22:15-21*

The Lord is king over all the earth, as we sing in today's Psalm. Governments rise and fall by His permission, with no authority but that given from above (see John 19:11; Romans 13:1).

In effect, God says to every ruler what he tells King Cyrus in today's First Reading: "I have called you . . . though you knew me not."

The Lord raised up Cyrus to restore the Israelites from exile, and to rebuild Jerusalem (see Ezra 1:1-4). Throughout salvation history, God has used foreign rulers for the sake of His chosen people. Pharaoh's heart was hardened to reveal God's power (see Romans 9:17). Invading armies were used to punish Israel's sins (see 2 Maccabees 6:7-16).

The Roman occupation during Jesus' time was, in a similar way, a judgment on Israel's unfaithfulness. Jesus' famous words in today's Gospel: "Repay to Caesar" are a pointed reminder of this. And they call us, too, to keep our allegiances straight.

The Lord alone is our king. His kingdom is not of this world (see John 18:36) but it begins here in His Church, which tells of His glory among all peoples. Citizens of heaven (see Philippians 3:20), we are called to be a light to the world (see Matthew 5:14) – working in faith, laboring in love, and enduring in hope, as today's Epistle counsels.

We owe the government a concern for the common good, and obedience to laws – unless they conflict with God's commandments as interpreted by the Church (see Acts 5:29).

But we owe God everything. The coin bears Caesar's image. But we bear God's own image (see Genesis 1:27). We owe Him our very lives – all our heart, mind, soul, and strength, offered as a living sacrifice of love (see Romans 12:1-2).

We should pray for our leaders, that like Cyrus they do God's will (see 1 Timothy 2:1-2) – until from the rising of the sun to its setting, all humanity knows that Jesus is Lord.

CATHOLIC ANSWERS

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WHY OUTDOOR WEDDINGS ARE NOT ALLOWED

Question

Why can't Catholics get married any other place than inside the church building?

Answer

I think we would find it a bit strange if an ordination to the priesthood or episcopacy took place in the woods or at the beach. The reason for that is that the setting would not seem conducive to the seriousness and sacredness of the sacrament. Marriage is also a sacrament of vocation that is a serious and sacred calling.

All the sacraments are required to be celebrated in a church unless there is a real necessity that dictates otherwise (except for anointing of the sick, which out of necessity is almost always outside of a church).

The Code of Canon Law:

Can. 857 §1. Apart from a case of necessity, the proper place of baptism is a church or oratory.

Can. 881 It is desirable to celebrate the sacrament of confirmation in a church and during Mass . . .

Can. 932 §1. The eucharistic celebration is to be carried out in a sacred place unless in a particular case necessity requires otherwise . . .

Can. 964 §1. The proper place to hear sacramental confessions is a church or oratory.

Can. 1011 §1. Ordination generally is to be celebrated in the cathedral church; for pastoral reasons, however, it can be celebrated in another church or oratory.

Can. 1118 §1. A marriage between Catholics or between a Catholic party and a non-Catholic baptized party is to be celebrated in a parish church. It can be celebrated in another church or oratory with the permission of the local ordinary or pastor.

As you can see, marriage is not singled out among the other sacraments. Marriage is a sacrament that requires a respect for the sacrament itself and not the scenery around it. A marriage could technically take place anywhere, as could any sacrament. However, there needs to be an appropriate reason why marriage, or any sacrament, needs to take place outside of a sacred space.

YOUTH GROUPS

Next Kids of the Cross Meeting:

Lesson and Baking

Friday, October 27, 2017 from 6:00 - 8:00pm in the Parish hall.

We will join in prayer, followed by a Thanksgiving lesson and bake cupcakes together! Don't forget to bring a friend.

Next God Squad Meeting: Lesson

Friday, November 3, 2017 from 6:00 - 8:00pm in the Parish hall.

NEXT CATHOLIC MOM'S GROUP MEETING

Saturday, October 28, 1—3PM

COME & SEE WEEKEND

The Office of Vocations invites single Catholic men 17 years and older, to attend a Come & See Weekend

Fri, Nov 3 (begins at 7 p.m.) to Sun Nov 5 at St. Augustine's Seminary. The weekend offers time for prayer, reflection and information on the process of becoming a Catholic priest. Register online at www.vocationstoronto.ca. Registrants 17 years old require parental consent. Or contact (Parish Priest) or the Office of Vocations at: 416 968 0997; email: vocations@archtoronto.org.

DISCERNMENT RETREAT

Single Catholic men, 17 years and older


Fri, Nov 10-12 at St. Francis Centre, Caledon

The Office of Vocations invites single Catholic men to attend a Discernment Retreat from Fri, Nov 10 (begins:7PM)—Sun Nov 12 at St. Francis Centre. This is a good retreat for men who are at crossroads in discerning God's desired vocation for them. The retreat offers guided reflections, Holy Mass, Adoration, Confession and the assistance of a vocations team. Register online at www.vocationstoronto.ca. Registrants 17 years old require parental consent. Info (parish priest) or the Office of Vocations at: 416 968 0997; email: vocations@archtoronto.org.

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The Catholic Women's League of JXXIII & the Knights of Columbus are donating a new floor for our Hall this summer.

Also, CWL have kindly accepted to research the possibility of federal financing for a wheel-chair lift that can be installed on the staircase leading down to the hall. This is a program offered to charitable institutions for disability access to buildings.

