

SAINT JOHN XXIII PARISH

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Sunday Mass

Sat Vigil Mass 5:15PM / Sun Mass 9AM, 12:15PM & 5:30PM.
 (Weekdays: 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.

Catholic Cemeteries:

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CONFIRMANDI

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| 1. Annika Nicole DY | 9. Joanne Joy Ganon |
| 2. Antoinette Crystal Barrera | 10. John-Paul Valencia |
| 3. Brandon Louie Lee | 11. Joshua Liam Jae |
| 4. Estefania Monroy Espinal | 12. Judy-Ann De-Asis Dela Cruz |
| 5. Felicity Nicole Doria | 13. Kent John Mabassa |
| 6. Giovanni Lucas | 14. Mariane Nicole Bautista |
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| 8. Jeren Rynel Unciano | 16. Tyrone Dave Lucas |

CATECHISM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

534. *What is prayer?*

Prayer is the raising of one’s mind and heart to God, or the petition of good things from him in accord with his will. It is always the gift of God who comes to encounter man. Christian prayer is the personal and living relationship of the children of God with their Father who is infinitely good, with his Son Jesus Christ, and with the Holy Spirit who dwells in their hearts.

THE REVELATION OF PRAYER

535. *Why is there a universal call to prayer?*

Because through creation God first calls every being from nothingness. Even after the Fall man continues to be capable of recognizing his Creator and retains a desire for the One who has called him into existence. All religions, and the whole history of salvation in particular, bear witness to this human desire for God. It is God first of all, however, who ceaselessly draws every person to the mysterious encounter known as prayer.

THE REVELATION OF PRAYER

IN THE OLD TESTAMENT

536. *How is Abraham a model of prayer?*

Abraham is a model of prayer because he walked in the presence of God, heard and obeyed him. His prayer was a battle of faith because he continued to believe in the fidelity of God even in times of trial. Besides, after having received in his own tent the visit of the Lord who confided his plan to him, Abraham dared to intercede for sinners with bold confidence.

537. *How did Moses pray?*

The prayer of Moses was typical of contemplative prayer. God, who called to Moses from the burning bush, lingered in conversation with him often and at length, “face to face, like a man with his friend” (Ex33:11). In this intimacy with God, Moses attained the strength to intercede tenaciously for his people: his prayer thus prefigured the intercession of the one mediator, Christ Jesus.

538. *In the Old Testament, what relationship do the king and the temple have to prayer?*

The prayer of the People of God developed in the shadow of the dwelling place of God—the Ark of the Covenant, then the Temple—under the guidance of their shepherds. Among them there was David, the King “after God’s own heart,” the shepherd who prayed for his people. His prayer was a model for the prayer of the people because it involved clinging to the divine promise and a trust filled with love for the One who is the only King and Lord.

539. *What is the role of prayer in the mission of the prophets?*

The prophets drew from prayer the light and strength to exhort the people to faith and to conversion of heart. They entered into great intimacy with God and interceded for their brothers and sisters to whom they proclaimed what they had seen and heard from the Lord. Elijah was the father of the prophets, of those who sought the face of

God. On Mount Carmel he achieved the return of the people to the faith, thanks to the intervention of God to whom he prayed: “Answer me, O Lord, answer me!” (1Kgs 18:37)

540. *What is the importance of the Psalms in prayer?*

The Psalms are the summit of prayer in the Old Testament: the Word of God become the prayer of man. Inseparably both personal and communal, and inspired by the Holy Spirit, this prayer sings of God’s marvellous deeds in creation and in the history of salvation. Christ prayed the Psalms and brought them to fulfillment. Thus they remain an essential and permanent element of the prayer of the Church suited to people of every condition and time.



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.
**June 2 is the next ShareLife Sunday.
 Please Give Generously.**

REFUGEES—Update *Can You Help?*

The Office of Refugees Archdiocese of Toronto (ORAT) has almost finalized its preparation of the case of our two sisters and the young boy in Turkey (fleeing from Iran where Christians are persecuted).

Good News: We have received an anonymous donation of \$1,000 from one of our parishioners. In addition, the Raffle fundraiser returned \$2,080. Thanks to Mission Support Group and other ministry groups for this wonderful effort.

Also, thanks to the Knights of Columbus for the gift of \$200 towards this cause.

DONATIONS

Raffle Fundraiser: \$2,080.

Already Donated: \$4619.

Pledge: \$5,000.

Total: \$11,699.00



MASS INTENTIONS

Mon, May 20, **10AM:** *Victoria Day Holiday*
 +*Dr Ricardo Abellanosa*
 Tues May 21, **9AM:**
 +*Narciso Alzate*
 Wed May 22, **7PM:**
 +*Dr Ricardo Abellanosa*
 Thurs May 23, **9AM:**
 +*Marina Jose*
 Fri May 24, **7PM**
 +*Teresa e^o Domingo Ayala*
 Sat May 25, **9AM**
 +*Dr Ricardo e^o Dr Sylvino Abellanosa*

Saturday, May 25
 5:15PM: +*Abelardo Dacanay*
Sunday, May 26
 9AM: *Thanksgiving of Angelita Gonzales: B-day*
 12:15PM: *The Parishioners*
 5:30PM: *CWL Thanksgiving*

VIGIL CANDLES
Saturday, May 25—Friday, May 31
 Sanctuary Tabernacle:
 Chapel Tabernacle:

COMMUNION FOR THE SICK & SHUT-INS
 Call parish office and let us know—416-429-4000

CHALICE CHILDREN'S COLLECTION
 Total for 2018/19 \$1,227. Next Collection: May 26

NIGHT VIGIL
First Friday Overnight Vigil
 Fri/Sat, June 7/8, 7:30PM—6AM In Adoration Chapel

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
Last Sunday's Offering—\$2,864
 To break even weekly—\$3,000 needed.

MISSION SUPPORT GROUP
Refugee Fundraiser—Raffle Draw
WINNERS

1st Prize—Nelia Alzate: \$250 donated by JV & Family
 2nd Prize—Melanie Dias: \$150 donated by MSG
 3rd Prize—Randy: \$100 donated by MSG
 Consolation Prizes donated by Annak Ti Villasis of Canada
 Sally: \$50
 Ralph & Marie Sequira: \$50

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.

VOCATIONS

The new commandment of love is required of everyone who follows the risen Lord.
 How do you fulfill the commandment? If you think God is calling you to be a priest, religious or deacon, contact Fr. Chris Lemieux, Vocation Director, Archdiocese of Toronto 416-968-0997
vocations@archtoronto.org www.vocationstoronto.ca

DEVOTIONS FOR EASTER SEASON

Holy Hour with Exposition & Benediction Of The Blessed Sacrament
 Sundays: 4PM to 5PM from 2nd Sunday of Easter

PRAY FOR THE POPES MAY
MISSION INTENTION

The Church in Africa, a Seed of Unity
 That the Church in Africa, through the commitment of its members, may be the seed of unity among her peoples and a sign of hope for this continent.

DVD LENDING LIBRARY
Please Return DVDs

Do you have a DVD at home which you have forgotten to return? Lent it out? Please get them back! Many of the DVDs have been missing for too long.

SMILE

RAIN

There's a technical term for a sunny, warm day which follows two rainy days. It's called Monday.

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A banker is a fellow who lends you his umbrella when the sun is shining, but wants it back the minute it begins to rain.

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Q: What does daylight saving time mean in Vancouver?
A: An extra hour of rain

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Anyone who thinks sunshine is pure happiness has never danced in the rain.

—
The best thing one can do when it is raining is to let it.

—
Rain drops are the best thing created by God: they are never afraid of falling.

—
The sound of rain needs no translation

UPCOMING YOUTH EVENTS

Next Youth Ministry Night: Lesson

Friday, May 24, from 6:00 - 8:00 pm in the Parish Hall.

Next Youth Ministry Night: Service

Friday, May 31, from 6:00 - 8:00 pm in the Parish Hall.

**FAMILY AT THE HEART OF PRAYER –
ARCHDIOCESAN GATHERING OF FAMILIES**

Saturday, June 22, 2019, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish, 4260 Cawthra Road, Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8.

Cardinal Thomas Collins is pleased to invite families from across the diocese to our second annual Archdiocesan gathering of families! Our family-friendly day will include inspirational talks from Cardinal Collins and families, prayer, praise and worship, Saturday morning Mass, and hands-on activities. Grandparents, parents and children of all ages are welcome.

The cost to attend is \$35 per family (any size) and includes lunch and snacks. Registration opens on May 1 and tickets are limited. To register, please visit: www.archtoronto.org/family.

This event is being hosted by the Office of Formation for Discipleship at Archdiocese of Toronto in collaboration with the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, BLD Toronto, Couples for Christ, Faith Connections, Focolare and Teams of Our Lady.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call (416) 934-3400 ext. 523 or at formation@archtoronto.org.



TOTUSTUUS

Dear Parents,

—We Have Invited Totus Tuus Back—

Once Again, Four (4) Young Missionaries Are Coming To Our Parish This Summer For One Week:
Sun, July 14—Sat, July 19.

The Day program commences on Mon to Fri of this week from 8:45AM to 2:30PM daily

During the week, the children entering grades 1 through 6 in the upcoming fall school year participate in 4 classes each day, attend daily Mass, learn the Mass parts and liturgical songs, participate in games, icebreakers, skits, songs, recess, and prayer. The grade school curriculum helps children to learn and be reinforced in important principles of their Catholic faith.

The evening program commences at 6:45PM to 9PM daily:

Sunday to Thursday of this week Totus Tuus offers evening instruction for junior and senior high school youth (grades 7-12) during the week in the evenings. We have found that energetic, faithful, college-aged teachers can effectively impact junior and senior high school youth. The team teaches in such a way as to continually offer a dialogue by which participants feel respected in their most basic dignity.

**—Registration Fee: \$10 per Student—
Sign-Up Sheet in Foyer**

MOVIE NIGHT

The Catholic Women's League Invite You To Their Second Movie Night

Title of Movie

Book of Daniel

Date

Saturday, June 1

Place

St John XXIII Parish Hall

Time

7:00 PM

Cost

\$5.00 for Adults and children 13 years old and over

\$2.50 for children 12 years old and under

Note* Tickets will be sold every weekend after each Mass starting May 4, 2019. Seats are limited so get your tickets early.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

St Bernardine of Siena, Priest—*Optional Memorial—Mon, May 20*: Most of the saints suffer great personal opposition, even persecution. Bernardine, by contrast, seems more like a human dynamo who simply took on the needs of the world. He was the greatest preacher of his time, journeying across Italy, calming strife-torn cities, attacking the paganism he found rampant, attracting crowds of 30,000, following St. Francis of Assisi's admonition to preach about "vice and virtue, punishment and glory."

Compared with Saint Paul by the pope, Bernardine had a keen intuition of the needs of the time, along with solid holiness and boundless energy and joy. He accomplished all this despite having a very weak and hoarse voice, miraculously improved later because of his devotion to Mary.



When he was 20, the plague was at its height in his hometown of Siena. Sometimes as many as 20 people died in one day at the hospital. Bernardine offered to run the hospital and, with the help of other young men, nursed patients there for four months. He escaped the plague, but was so exhausted that a fever confined him for several months. He spent another year caring for a beloved aunt whose parents had died when he was a child, and at her death began to fast and pray to know God's will for him.

At 22, he entered the Franciscan Order and was ordained two years later. For almost a dozen years he lived in solitude and prayer, but his gifts ultimately caused him to be sent to preach. He always traveled on foot, sometimes speaking for hours in one place, then doing the same in another town.

Especially known for his devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus, Bernardine devised a symbol—IHS, the first three letters of the name of Jesus in Greek—in Gothic letters on a blazing sun. This was to displace the superstitious symbols of the day, as well as the insignia of factions: for example, Guelphs and Ghibellines. The devotion spread, and the symbol began to appear in churches, homes and public buildings. Opposition arose from those who thought it a dangerous innovation. Three attempts were made to have the pope take action against him, but Bernardine's holiness, orthodoxy, and intelligence were evidence of his faithfulness.

General of the Friars of the Strict Observance, a branch of the Franciscan Order, Bernardine strongly emphasized scholarship and further study of theology and canon law.

When he started there were 300 friars in the community; when he died there were 4,000. He returned to preaching the last two years of his life, dying while traveling.

Reflection: Another dynamic saint once said, "...I will not be a burden, for I want not what is yours, but you.... I will most gladly spend and be utterly spent for your sakes" (2 Corinthians 12:14). There is danger that we see only the whirlwind of activity in the Bernardines of faith—taking care of the sick, preaching, studying, administering, always driving—and forget the source of their energy. We should not say that Bernardine could have been a great contemplative if he had had the chance. He had the chance, every day, and he took it.

St Rita of Cascia, Religious—*Optional Memorial—Wednesday, May 22*: Like Elizabeth Ann Seton, Rita of Cascia was a wife, mother, widow, and member of a religious community. Her holiness was reflected in each phase of her life. Born at Roccaporena in central Italy, Rita wanted to become a nun but was pressured at a young age into marrying a harsh and cruel man. During her 18-year marriage, she bore and raised two sons. After her husband was killed in a brawl and her sons had died, Rita tried to join the Augustinian nuns in Cascia. Unsuccessful at first because she was a widow, Rita eventually succeeded.

Over the years, her austerity, prayerfulness, and charity became legendary. When she developed wounds on her forehead, people quickly associated them with the wounds from Christ's crown of thorns. She meditated frequently on Christ's passion. Her care for the sick nuns was especially loving. She also counselled lay people who came to her monastery. Beatified in 1626, Rita was not canonized until 1900. She has acquired the reputation, together with Saint Jude, as a saint of impossible cases. Many people visit her tomb each year.

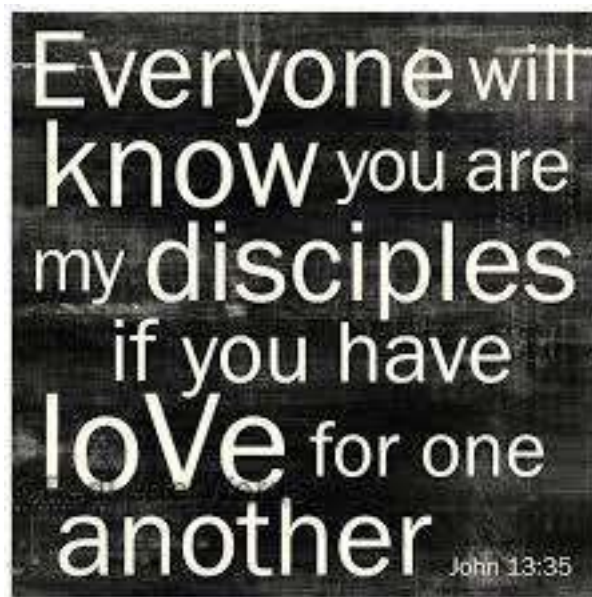
Reflection: Although we can easily imagine an ideal world in which to live out our baptismal vocation, such a world does not exist. An "If only" approach to holiness never quite gets underway, never produces the fruit that God has a right to expect. Rita became holy because she made choices that reflected her baptism and her growth as a disciple of Jesus. Her overarching, lifelong choice was to cooperate generously with God's grace, but many small choices were needed to make that happen. Few of those choices were made in ideal circumstances—not even when Rita became an Augustinian nun.

Saint Rita of Cascia is the Patron Saint of: Difficult Marriages, Impossible Causes, Infertility, Parenthood.



"I GIVE YOU A NEW COMMANDMENT..."

Jesus



This Sunday's Readings: *First Reading: Acts of the Apostles 14:21-27—Paul and Barnabas proclaim the good news in many places; Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 145:8-9,10-11,12-13— A song of praise to God; Second Reading: Revelation 21:1-5a—John describes his vision of a new heaven and a new earth; Gospel Reading: John 13:31-33a,34-35—Jesus gives his disciples a new commandment: love one another.*

Background on the Gospel Reading

Today's Gospel again comes from the Gospel of John. Like last week, today we hear words spoken by Jesus before his death and Resurrection. Jesus is teaching at the Last Supper.

John's Gospel does not include an institution of the Eucharist narrative; instead, Jesus washes his disciples' feet. Immediately after, Jesus predicts his betrayal by Judas. Today's Gospel follows that prediction. It can be read as a continuing explanation of Jesus' act of washing his disciples' feet. It begins with the announcement that this is the moment

when the Son of Man will be glorified. This theme continues throughout John's Passion. Jesus will be glorified in his death on the cross and in his Resurrection, and the disciples will glorify Jesus in the love they show.

John's Gospel does not present a sentimental view of love. This is a type of love that is shown in service and sacrifice. It is difficult to choose to love when faced with hatred and anger. Jesus tells the disciples that all will know that they are his disciples because of the love they show for one another. This description of the early Christian community will be repeated in the Acts of the Apostles: "See how they love one another." Christian love is the hallmark of Christianity. We see it lived in the witness of the martyrs. We see it in the example of the lives of the saints. We see it in the holy women and men who live and love daily, making small and large sacrifices for others.

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**WHY DO PROTESTANTS NOT BELIEVE
JOHN 6 WHEN IT SAYS JESUS' FLESH IS
REAL FOOD AND HIS BLOOD IS REAL
DRINK?**

In Matthew 26, Mark 14, and Luke 22, Jesus says of the bread, "This is my body." He says of the wine, "This is my blood." Rather than saying, "this is symbolic of," or "this represents," He says, "this IS." In John 6, He repeats Himself, like He does nowhere else in Scripture, to emphasize the fact that He expects us to eat His flesh and drink His blood and that His flesh is real food and that His blood is real drink. There are several facts that point to the literal meaning that Christ meant to convey here. Fact #1: The Jews took him literally in verse 52. Fact #2: His disciples took him literally in verse 60. Fact #3: the Apostles took him literally in verses 67-69. If everyone who heard him speak at the time took Him literally, then all of us today, 2000 years after the fact, are also called to take Him literally, in accordance with the Scriptures. Also, in verse 51, Jesus says that the bread which He will give for the life of the world is His flesh. When did He give His flesh for the life of the world? On the Cross. We know that Jesus was not speaking symbolically here. Since we conclude that Jesus was speaking literally of dying on the Cross, we should also conclude that He meant what He said about eating His flesh and drinking His blood.

When we believe that Jesus is talking symbolically here in John 6, we come across a real problem when it comes to John 6:51. Did Jesus give His real flesh and blood for the life of the world, or was it only His symbolic flesh and blood?

**I FEEL LIKE MASS IS BORING.
HOW CAN I FIX THAT?**

First of all, a lot of things seem boring to us if we haven't taken the time to really learn about them. Perhaps you can think of a sport that seemed really dull and confusing to you until you learned the rules of the game. Then, everything became much more exciting. Why? Because you were "in the know," and that made participating so much better. The more we learn about the Mass, the more we fall in love with it and can get more out of our experience at Mass. If you learn about the biblical roots of the Mass parts, why we do what we do (sit, stand, kneel, cross ourselves, use holy water, etc.), and how important the Eucharist is in our lives, you will begin looking forward to participating in all of these things when you go to Mass because you'll know what's going on! Also, practicing your faith is like practicing a sport. Sometimes, practicing can be difficult, but we have to remember that practice points toward a goal—the game. At each and every Mass, we practice what it will be like to worship God in heaven, which will bring us supreme joy and no boredom. Start

using Mass as an opportunity to practice prayer, practice talking to God, practice learning the story of the Bible through the readings, and so on. Start reading this bulletin more often—the sections on the Catechism, on the saints, on the Sunday Readings, this section: Catholic Come Home to help you learn more about the Mass so you will no longer feel bored or confused!

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA NOVENA 2019

June 9 Sunday—after 9.00 am mass (in the chapel)
June 10 Monday—6.45 pm before mass
June 11 Tuesday—8.45 am before mass
June 12 Wednesday—6.45 pm before mass
June 13 Thursday—8.45 am before mass
June 14 Friday—6.45 pm before mass
June 15 Saturday—8.45 am before mass
June 16 Sunday—after 9.00 am mass (in the chapel)
June 17 Monday—6.45 pm before mass

June 17: St. Anthony's Feast Day. Mass is at 7.00 pm. followed by the blessing and distribution of bread. Please join us in our celebrations later in the Foyer to honour St. Anthony. Refreshments will be served. See you there!!

RENOVATIONS—UPGRADES**Doors: To Completed!!**

Replacement of all 6 Building doors.

Cost

Only \$14,000!!!

Heaters

Replacement of Entrance heaters: \$13,000 + tax. The recent cold weather revealed that they are no longer functioning properly. Will be done this May.

New Storage Container

Replaces two sheds at back that are falling apart.
Cost: \$3000 + tax—Donated by CWL—and coming soon.

Grotto

Pine grotto will be installed under pine trees for large statue of St Therese.
Cost: just over \$1,000 + tax—Donated by Mission Support Group—coming soon.

Concrete Repairs

Both stair-cases (front & back) suffered winter damage; also, the concrete plaster at the front and back stairs need replacing too. Cost to come.

L.F.C.P.C. PRAYER MEETING**Wednesdays**

The Living for Christ Prayer Community (LFCPC) meets every Wed after the 7PM Mass in the Church basement.

Welcome All

Open to all, the evening is a combination of praise and worship songs, teachings, witnessing and an opportunity to pray as a community. It is a gathering of Christians to worship and thank Jesus as our Lord and Saviour, as the Holy Spirit moves us.

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ADORATION OF OUR LORD IN THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Takes place in the Adoration Chapel


Every Friday: 9AM to evening prayer and 5:40PM. Come for a hour and keep watch others, the Church,



6PM, concludes with Benediction at few minutes or an with the Lord. Pray for your family, yourself.

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