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MASSES

Seating is on a first come first serve basis.

Weekday Masses:

Tuesday - Friday 12:05 noon Saturday 10:00 am Doors will open 15 minutes before mass begins

Sunday Masses:

Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am 11:30 am 7:30 pm

Holy Hour:

Friday 11:00 am Doors will open 15 minutes before Holy Hour begins

Confessions:

Saturdays 4:30 - 4:55 pm Sundays 8:30 - 8:55 am &

11 - 11:25 am

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PARISH LIFE

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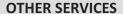
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Tuesday July 27

12:05 noon Intentions of Ferenc Stenton

& Edna Snyder

Requested by Conrad & Patricia

<u>Wednesday July 28</u>

12:05 noon + Virginia Augimeri

Requested by the family

Thursday July 29

St. Martha

12:05 noon Intentions of Helen King Requested by Theresa Young

Friday July 30

11am - Holy Hour

12:05 noon Intentions of Theresa Laurin

Requested by Bob & Corinne Green

Saturday July 31 St. Ignatius of Loyola

10am + Anne Marie Calhoun

Requested by Marg Fritz

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Vigil Mass - Saturday July 31

5pm + Savina DiTomaso

Vigil Mass Requested by Guy, Mary & family

Sunday August 1

9am + Eileen Ludwig (nee Dilon)

Requested by Margaret Power

11:30 am + Veronica Bellisle

Requested by the family

7:30 pm missa pro populo

Prayer Requests:

Please pray for

those who have asked for our prayers:

Shelley Smith; Anne Marie Radko; Nadine Adams; Elizabeth; Peter Patenaude; Pauline Tolan;

Alan Light; Julie Belanger-Lachance; Georgette Taylor;

Peter Percival; Norma Jivcoff; Lila Bates;

Ted & Martha Dziarmaga:

for our recently deceased relatives & friends:

Margaret Duquette

The Pope's Prayer Intention for August: The Church

Let us pray for the Church, that she may receive from the Holy Spirit the grace and strength to reform herself in the light of the Gospel.



Tuesday August 3

12:05 noon Intentions of Mercedes da Silva

Wednesday August 4

St. Jean-Marie Vianney

12:05 noon + Camilla Murphy

Requested by Mary, Beth & families

Thursday August 5

12:05 noon Intentions of Fr. Roselle

Requested by St. Margaret's Life in the Spirit Group

Friday August 6

The Transfiguration of the Lord

11am – Holy Hour

12:05 noon + Gail LeClair

Requested by Lina & Silvio Marelli

Saturday August 7

10am + Robert & Gail LeClair

Requested by the family

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Vigil Mass - Saturday August 7

5pm + Mike Pascoe

Vigil Mass Requested by Marg Bourgeois

Sunday August 8

9am Intentions of Verna Goneau

Requested by Marg Fritz

11:30 am missa pro populo

7:30 pm + Robert & Gail LeClair

Requested by the family



St. Mary's CWL

Mystery Bag and Penny Sale

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There will be a Penny-sale, Craft-table & Book-table Saturday Aug 14 10am - 3pm and

Sunday Aug 15 11:30am – 2pm

266 Albert St, Victoria Harbour - in the church hall

St. Margaret's Schedule

Weekday Masses:

Tuesday-Friday 12:05 noon

Saturday 10 am

Holy Hour:

Fridays 11 am **Sunday Masses:**Saturday Vigil 5 pm

Sunday 9 am, 11:30 am and 7:30 pm

No God Today?

Little Anna's parents are not Christians. When they gather around the table for their meals, they never ask that the food before them blessed. But when Anna's uncle comes around to spend a few weeks with them, he is invited to ask a blessing for each meal. The morning after he leaves, the family gather around the table and are about to start breakfast when little Anna, sitting next to her father, looks up at him and whispers, 'Is there no God today, papa?'

This story from Roy B. Zuck may well be about our own family, and little Anna's question is addressed to each one of us. Is there no room in our lives for God now?

The invitation to holiness comes to us each day, brought by the breeze that wafts through our windows, by our first glimpse of light as we open our eyes. Every moment of the day, God invites us to be with him. Even at night, as we are lying in bed, the cooling breeze and stars twinkling in the sky give us the same message. Living a holy life is not a 'job' we take up or put down at will. Rather, it is a way of expressing that which is true, good and beautiful and sacred within us. Holiness is our nature.

Living a holy life means being a Eucharistic person. The Gospel this Sunday (John 6: 1-15) shows us a compassionate God who answers people's most basic need. Jesus does not only share with the people the wisdom of his Father as food for their spirit, He takes care of their hunger for food as well. He does not want them to leave hungry and weary but fulfilled and satisfied.

To this day, as we celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Jesus continues to offer to us his very own self as the *Bread of Life*. He invites us to be in communion with Him as His kindness endures through all generations. Jesus shows us how it is to be truly a Eucharistic person in our time:

- Eucharistic people give thanks for the blessings they receive. They do not complain about whatever is lacking, but accepts with gratitude and thanksgiving whatever is being offered. The Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 45) highlights this attitude of praise: to always give thanks for the Lord's goodness as He himself feeds us and satisfies all our needs.
- 2) Eucharistic people are full of love, ever ready to help those in need. They are blessings for others. In the process they uphold life. God is their greatest treasure. They live their lives in perfect humility, meekness, patience and love (Second Reading, Ephesians 4: 1-6).
- 3) Eucharistic people do not take for granted the blessings they receive and are careful with these, just as Jesus asks that the leftover bread and fish be gathered so that nothing will go to waste (John 6: 12). People who are filled with gratitude treasure what matter most in life: God, faith, family, love.

The Holy Eucharist nourishes and strengthens us. The challenge that faces us in our day is to be Eucharistic always.

Let us not wait for the day when a little Anna tugs at our sleeves and whispers, *is there no God in your life today?* Fr. Roselle

Archdiocese of Toronto

The Ongoing Journey to Healing & Reconciliation

As Canadians reflect on how we can respond to the pain and suffering experienced by survivors of residential schools and their loved ones, the Archdiocese of Toronto is committed to being directly engaged in the ongoing journey of truth and reconciliation.

While the archdiocese did not operate residential schools, we have a responsibility to take genuine and meaningful steps to journey with Indigenous communities on the path to reconciliation, and to assist in healing the trauma experienced from the residential school system.

We are currently establishing working groups, each enriched by Indigenous voices, to help guide and support our efforts. To that end, the archdiocese has identified the following priorities:

Education –initiatives to educate our clergy, staff and the faithful regarding the tragic legacy of residential schools and its continuing impact on Indigenous people, and to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of Indigenous spirituality.

Outreach and Spiritual support –initiatives to support survivors of residential schools and those suffering intergenerational trauma. These may include healing circles, personal or group counselling, workshops, speakers, listening sessions, opportunities for prayer, reconciliation services, and other spiritual supports.

Financial support – the Archdiocese of Toronto is developing a financial campaign to support ongoing healing and reconciliation efforts. A diverse working group will assist in formulating the campaign framework and related details in the weeks ahead. In response to those who have expressed a desire to contribute immediately, the Healing & Reconciliation fund has been established. Donations can be made online (https://bit.ly/healingreconciliation), by phone (416) 934-3411 or through any Catholic church in the Archdiocese of Toronto.

We recognize the journey to reconciliation is one that will continue for years to come. As we reflect on the role of the Catholic Church in operating residential schools, we echo the words of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate in 1991:

"We apologize for the existence of the schools themselves, recognizing that the biggest abuse was not what happened in the schools, but that the schools themselves happened...We wish to apologize in a very particular way for the instances of physical and sexual abuse that occurred in those schools...Far from attempting to defend or rationalize these cases of abuse in any way, we wish to state publicly that we acknowledge they were inexcusable, intolerable and a betrayal of trust in one of its most serious forms. We deeply and very specifically, apologize to every victim of such abuse and we seek help in searching for means to bring about healing."

We will continue to keep you updated as these initiatives develop. Additional information and resources can be found by visiting: www.archtoronto.org/residentialschools.



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