

St. Paul the Apostle and Immaculate Conception Churches



Graced by the constant, loving presence of God - Father, Son and Holy Spirit - in our lives, energized by the intercession of Mary and the great Communion of Saints, and grounded in the Sacred Scripture, Tradition, Catholic Teaching, Sacrament and Prayer, we, parishioners of St. Paul the Apostle Parish, reach out to embrace all of God's children, encouraging them to receive the gift of eternal salvation, accept Jesus Christ as their Lord, and follow in his footsteps. We declare our solidarity with the poor of the world, and pledge to help them by sharing our love and bounty.

Sunday Liturgies

Saturday:

5:00 p.m. at St. Paul's

Sunday:

9:00 a.m. at Immaculate Conception

10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. at St. Paul's

Weekday Liturgies

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. at St. Paul's

Wednesday & Thursday: 8:00 a.m. at St. Paul's

Friday: 12:10 noon at Immaculate Conception

Saturday: 9:00a.m. at Immaculate Conception

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament Exposition on the First Friday of each month at Immaculate Conception Church from 1:00pm Friday until 8:00am Saturday.
Tuesday - 6:00 p.m. Holy Hour before 7:00 p.m. Mass at St. Paul's

YOUTH MINISTRY:

Edge Night (Gr. 6-8) See parish website

Life Teen (Gr. 9-12) See parish website

Reconciliation(Confessions): at St. Paul's

Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday 6:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Marriage:

Couples planning to be married must contact the parish priest one year in advance. No wedding date is to be set before consulting the parish priest. At least one of the parties should be a registered parishioner and both parties must attend a mandatory Marriage Preparation Course.

Baptism:

Parents/Guardians are to be registered parishioners and attend the Baptism Preparation. (Registration Package on table in foyer of church)

Anointing of the Sick and Holy Communion: If anybody is sick (at the Hospital, Home, Nursing Home, etc.) & needs to be anointed or would like to receive Holy Communion or Confession, please call office.

Schools:

Holy Family Elementary School

705-435-3989

St. Paul's Elementary School

705-435-7211

St. Thomas Aquinas High School

905-936-4743

Pastoral Ministries:

Life Teen and The Edge Youth Ministry for students in grade six through to high school; Altar Servers; Lectors; Ushers; Eucharistic Ministers; Music Ministry; Pastoral Care Ministers to the sick and shut-ins; Children's Liturgy; Pastoral Council; R.C.I.A.; and Sacramental Preparation

Organizations:

The Catholic Women's League of Canada; Knights of Columbus; Columbian Squires (boys 10 - 18 yrs) St. Vincent de Paul Society

Stewardship:

Welcome to new parishioners! To be a member of our parish is to have a sense of belonging to a Community of Faith. Registration forms and envelopes are available in the foyer of the church.

PARISH WEBSITE: stpaultheapostleal.archtoronto.org

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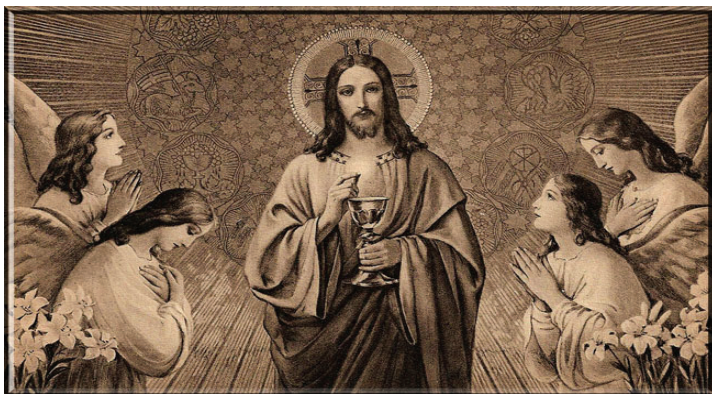
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The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ **19 June 2022 ~ Corpus Christi Sunday**

And taking the five loaves and the two fish, he looked up to heaven, and blessed and broke them, and gave them to the disciples to set before the crowd. And all ate and were filled. What was left over was gathered up, twelve baskets of broken pieces. *Luke 9:16-17*

First Reading + Genesis 14:18-20
Second Reading + 1 Corinthians 11:23-26
Gospel + Luke 9:11b-17

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

(This week -Novena to St. Paul after each Mass conclusion on June 29)

Monday, June 20 (Mass Added)

8:00am+ Steve & Mary Dumanski, RIP-Estate of.
(Followed by Novena to St. Paul)

Tuesday, June 21

5:30pm+Marian Cenacle

6:00pm+HOLY HOUR

****6:15pm-6:45pm – Confessions****

7:00pm+Brendan Costello, Per Int-H. McCarren

Wednesday, June 22

8:00am+Dan & Lena Hyland, RIP –S. Hands

9:15am+Holy Family School Graduation Mass

Thursday, June 23

8:00am+Charles O'REILLY, RIP – T. O'Reilly

10:00am- St. Paul School Graduation Mass

Friday, June 24

(Mass at Immaculate Conception)

12:10pm+Monica TIGHE, RIP – S. Tighe

Saturday, June 25

(Sat. Daily Mass at Immaculate Conception)

9:00am+ Gordon/Debra Tardif, Per. Int-G/D Tardif

5:00pm+Mike & Ann Crowley, Per. Int-M/A Crowley

Sunday, June 26

9:00am+Mike & Theresa FABRIZIO, RIP-A/A Prokopich

10:30am+FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PARISH

(Followed by Novena to St. Paul)

12:00Noon+Bill SKELTON, RIP-B. Baumfeld

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ **The gift of all gifts**

Standing at the crowded table in the dim candle light of the Upper Room during the Last Supper, Jesus Christ did not hand out Bibles to the Twelve Apostles and solemnly tell them, "Take this, all of you, and read it. This is my book, written for you." Jesus gives us Himself, not a book. On today's Feast, we commemorate God's greatest gift to mankind, the person of Jesus Christ. God gives us His Son, and then Christ gives us Himself, body and blood, soul and divinity, under the accidents of bread and wine in the Holy Eucharist. Gift, gift-giver, and receiver meld into one in this sacrament of sacraments.

In the era of the early Church, it was customary for an excess of bread to be consecrated at Mass so that the Eucharist could be carried to the sick who had been unable to attend the Holy Sacrifice. This practice led to the adoption of the pyx as the first sacred vessel for reservation of the Eucharist. Some modern churches pay homage to these Eucharistic origins by hanging an oversized pyx on their wall to use as a tabernacle, imitating the early Church custom. Permanent reservation of the Eucharist led, over the centuries, to enthroning the Lord amidst the greatest splendor in churches. By the early medieval period, the time had long passed when the Eucharist was reserved merely to be brought to the sick. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, street processions, chants, confraternities, songs, flowers, and all the splendid trappings of a feast day covered this dogma in glory by the High Middle Ages, and continue to wrap it in honor today.

Saint Thomas Aquinas taught that the most necessary sacrament was Baptism but that the most excellent was the Holy Eucharist. This most excellent sacrament has been, for some, too excellent. In the Gospel of John, when Jesus tells His disciples that they must eat His body and drink His blood, many are incredulous and walk away. But Jesus does not compromise or say He was misunderstood. He lets them keep on walking. This initially hard teaching for the few was destined, over time, to be lovingly welcomed by the many.

The Old Covenant of the Old Testament was gory. In a kind of primitive liturgy, Moses had goats and sheep slaughtered on an altar and their blood gathered into buckets. He then splashed this blood over the people, sealing their acceptance of the written law. Flying droplets of animal blood splattered against people's skin to remind them of their promise to God. No such bloody drama breaks out at Sunday Mass. We each bless our head and torso with holy water and receive a pure white host on the tongue. The New Covenant is based not on the blood of goats, bull calves, or on the ashes of a heifer. It is rooted in the generosity of the Son of God, who "offered himself as the perfect sacrifice to God through the eternal Spirit." Christ's Covenant with his people is established verbally and liturgically at the Last Supper and physically on the cross the following day. The consecration of the Sacred Species at Mass continues Christ's physical presence among us, while adoration of the Blessed Sacrament suspends the consecration of the Mass, stretching it out into hours, days, months, and years.

We naturally desire to leave a part of ourselves to our loved ones. We send photos, solemnly pass on a cherished memento, or give a baby a family name. Soldiers used to carry a locket holding a few strands of their wife's or girlfriend's hair. We need to be close, physically close, to those we love in concrete, tangible ways. Jesus desired the same, and, not being constrained by the limitations of human nature, He did the same, and more. He has left us Himself! That dogma processing down the street is a person! And that dogma behind the golden doors of the parish's tabernacle is the same person! So bend that body low and set that heart on fire, for the Saving Victim opens wide the gate of heaven to all below. We stand as close to Christ in the Holy Eucharist as the Apostles ever did on Mount Tabor.

Lord of the Eucharist, we venerate You with heads bowed, as the old form of worship gives way to the new. With faith providing for what fails the senses, we honor the Begetter and the Begotten, loving back at what loved us first, apprentices in the school of love.
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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY to all the fathers. May Saint Joseph, Patron Saint of Fathers and the Father of Jesus, inspire us to live and love as he did.

Weekly Collections for

June 12, 2022

(This does not include PAG collection)

Sunday offering (St Paul's)-	\$2704.00
Other-St. Paul's (SVDP, ShareLife etc)-	\$2125.20
Sun. offering (Imm. Concep)-	\$ 944.80
Other-Imm Con (SVDP, ShareLife etc)-	\$2215.00
Total-	\$7989.00

Life Teen

Friday June 24 7pm Ultimate Frisbee at St. Mary's Barrie
RSVP for rides by June 22. \$5.

Friday July 22 Overnight Retreat Camping at Our Lady of Grace in Angus

Starts 630pm, ends 11am Saturday. \$30.

Edge and Life Teen

Starting June 30th 7pm every Thursday Ultimate Frisbee at Holy Family Sportsfield.

St. Paul Novena

Beginning June 20th, we will pray Novena to St. Paul after each mass. If you wish to join, please see mass timings and details below: -

****Please note – special masses on Monday - ONLY for the Novena****

Mon-Jun 20-08:00am–Mass followed by Novena (Added)

Tues-Jun 21-7:00pm Mass followed by Novena

Wed–Jun 22-8:00am Mass followed by Novena

Thurs-Jun 23-08:00 am Mass followed by Novena

Fri – Jun 24-12:10 pm Mass (at Immaculate

Conception) followed by Novena

Sat-Jun 25–09:00 am Mass (at Immaculate

Conception) followed by Novena

Sun-Jun 26-10:30am Mass followed by Novena

Mon-Jun 27-08:00am Mass followed by Novena (Added)

Tue-Jun 28-7:00pm Mass followed by Novena

Wed-Jun 29-No morning Mass.

Mass at 6:00 pm followed by conclusion of Novena

Thereafter you are welcome to join for refreshments in Father Bennett Hall

The Novena sheets are available at the back of the church.



Saint Paul

Saul was born a Roman citizen in Tarsus. He was highly educated Jewish man who was trained in the strict observance of Mosaic law. He was also a zealous Pharisee, zealous enough about the law that he persecuted Christians when he felt they departed from it in their following of Jesus. He was in the crowd that murdered St. Stephen, the first martyr, guarding the cloaks of those doing the stoning. He would drag Christians out of their homes, shackle them with chains and throw them in prison.

Saul asked permission to round up all Christians in Damascus and march them, in chains, to Jerusalem as an example. On his way to Damascus, he was surrounded by an intensely bright light from heaven and was struck to the ground. "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me," a voice called out. "Who are you, sir?" Saul cried out. "I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting" (Acts 9).

Saul was converted at that moment, and the Lord instructed him to go to Damascus, where he would be told what to do. Saul got up, but realized he could not see – he had been struck blind by the vision.

He was led into the city and sheltered there until a Christian named Ananias was told by the risen Lord to find Saul and lay hands on him and heal him. Ananias had heard about this Saul and was reluctant, but followed Jesus' instructions and laid hands on him. Immediately, something like scales fell from Saul's eyes and he regained his sight.

Saul was baptized and changed his name to Paul, and almost immediately began preaching in the synagogues that Jesus was the Son of God. He went on to make missionary journeys through southern Europe and Asia minor and converted many – especially among people who were not Jewish. Fourteen of his letters are preserved as part of the New Testament.

Paul was killed in Rome by beheading, the method of execution for Roman citizen.

Source:faithND

Reminder - Effective **Sunday, July 3rd 2022**, we will be moving back to pre-pandemic mass timings. Hence there will be **no 12:00 Noon** mass celebrated at St. Paul's, but only the **10:30 am** Mass.



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