

Guardian Angels Parish

Established, June 27, 2007

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WEEKEND MASSES:

Saturday: 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; 12:00 noon

WEEKDAY MASSES:

Monday to Friday: 7:30 a.m.

First Friday: 7:30 p.m. (after the 6 p.m. Holy Hour & First Friday Devotion)

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (Confession)

Saturday: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 30 minutes before Masses

BAPTISM IS CELEBRATED

Only for those parishioners of this parish who are currently practicing their faith. Pre-Baptismal instructions are required.

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Couples planning to be married must contact the parish priest one year in advance. They must also receive personal preparation for entering marriage. This means that you must take a marriage course.

OUR SCHOOLS:

Guardian Angels 905-595-0909

Principal: Maria Limarzi
62 Heatherdale Dr., Brampton, ON L7A 2H4

St. Angela Merici 905-840-1505

Principal: Diana Linardic
83 Edenbrook Hill Dr., Brampton, ON

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Principal: Laurie Condo
25 Kanata Road, Brampton, ON L7A 3R2

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Principal: Adrienne Dalli
34 Buick Blvd., Brampton, ON L7A 3B9

St. Daniel Comboni 905-495-4621

Principal: Monica Thompson
120 Veterans Drive, Brampton, ON L7A 3Z7

JOIN THE GUARDIAN ANGELS PARISH FAMILY

DATE MMM-DD-YYYY ☐ New Parishioner ☐ Change of Information ☐ Moving New Address

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (Primary Contact)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss Last Name _____ First Name _____ Religion _____
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MASS INTENTIONS**Sunday, November 5**

- 9:00 a.m. No Mass Intentions
 10:30 a.m. Spec.Int.-Eline Jones & Ann Bernard by Mary & Farley Bernard
 12:00 p.m. No Mass Intentions

Monday, November 6

- 7:30 a.m. +Leonard Obris by Aloysius Family
 7:00 p.m. No Mass Intentions

Tuesday, November 7

- 7:30 a.m. No Mass Intentions
 7:00 p.m. No Mass Intentions

Wednesday, November 8

- 7:30 a.m. No Mass Intentions
 7:00 p.m. No Mass Intentions

Thursday, November 9

- 7:30 a.m. +All Souls in Purgatory by Maria Borges
 7:00 p.m. No Mass Intentions

Friday, November 10

- 7:30 a.m. No Mass Intentions
 7:00 p.m. No Mass Intentions

Saturday, November 11

- 5:00 p.m. Jocelyn Betco by Rowena Rodriguez

31st SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"The readings for the 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time for Year A are a call to humility and holiness. This Sunday we could discuss authenticity, holiness, and caring for one another. Here are some ideas."

(www.young-catholics.com)

THE LORD'S PROMISE:

"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled; but whoever humbles himself will be exalted." (Mt 23:12)

God so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten Son..."
 How can you best serve God in a response to that love? If God is calling you to the priesthood, diaconate or consecrated life, contact Fr. Matt McCarthy at 416-968-0997 or email vocations@archtoronto.org

www.vocationstoronto.ca

**PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS**

O Holy Spirit, Spirit of wisdom and divine love, impart Your knowledge, understanding, and counsel to the youth, that they may know the vocation wherein they can best serve God. Give them courage and strength to follow God's holy will. Guide their uncertain steps, strengthen their resolutions, shield their chastity, fashion their minds, conquer their hearts, and lead them to the vineyards where they will labor in God's holy service. Amen.

**REFLECTION ON THE
31st SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME****Self-Critical Thinking**

Article Credit: Fr. Richard Rohr

References: Adapted from *Way of the Prophet* (no longer available); and *Prophets Then, Prophets Now*

"The Hebrew prophets are in a category of their own. Within the canonical, sacred scriptures of other world religions you don't find major texts that are largely critical of that religion. The Hebrew prophets were free to love their tradition and to criticize it at the same time, which is a very rare art form. Even today, one of the most common judgments I hear from other priests is, "You criticize the Church." But criticizing the Church, as such, is just being faithful to the pattern set by the prophets and Jesus. That's exactly what they did (see Matthew 23). The only question is whether one does it in a negative way or in a way that is faithful to God. I pray that I am doing the second. You pray too!"

The presumption for anyone with a dualistic mind is that if you criticize something, you don't love it. Wise people like the prophets would say the opposite. The Church's sanctification of the status quo reveals that we have not been formed by the prophets, who were radical precisely because they were traditionalists. Institutions always want loyalists and "company men"; we don't want prophets. We don't want people who point out our shadow side or our dark side. It is no accident that the prophets and the priests are usually in opposition to one another (e.g., Amos 5:21-6:7, 7:10-17). I think it is fair to say that the prophetic charism was repressed in almost all of Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant Christianity. None of us have been known for criticizing ourselves. We only criticize one another, sinners, and heretics—who were always elsewhere! Yet, Paul says the prophetic gift is the second most important charism for the building up of the Gospel (1 Corinthians 12:28, Ephesians 4:11).

Human consciousness does not emerge at any depth except through struggling with your shadow. I wish someone had told me that when I was young. It is in facing your conflicts, criticisms, and contradictions that you grow up. You actually need to have some problems, enemies, and faults! You will remain largely unconscious as a human being until issues come into your life that you cannot fix or control and something challenges you at your present level of development, forcing you to expand and deepen. It is in the struggle with our shadow self, with failure, or with wounding, that we break into higher levels of consciousness. I doubt whether there is any other way. People who refine this consciousness to a high spiritual state, who learn to name and live with paradoxes, are the people I would call prophetic speakers. We must refine and develop this gift.

GATEWAY TO SILENCE: Welcome, uncomfortable Truth!"

SAINT MARTIN OF TOURS

Feast Day: November 11

Patron of the poor, soldiers, conscientious objectors, tailors and winemakers.

"Saint Martin of Tours was born in Savaria, Pannonia in either the year 316 or 336 AD. That region is what is today the nation of Hungary. His father was a tribune, which is a high-ranking officer in the Imperial Horse Guard. Martin and his family went with his father when he was assigned to a post at Ticinum, in Northern Italy. It is here that Martin would grow up.

At the age of fifteen, Martin was required to follow his father into the cavalry corps of the Roman military.

As a young soldier, Martin encountered a beggar in Amiens. The beggar was unclothed and it was very cold. Martin removed his cloak and with his sword, he cut it in half. He gave this half to the beggar and dressed himself in the remnant. That night, Martin had a vision in which Christ appeared to him. The vision spoke to him, "Martin, a mere catechumen has clothed me."

About the age of 20, Martin made clear to his superiors that he would no longer fight, following his formed Christian conscience. He refused his pay prior to a battle and announced he would not join in the combat. He became the first recognized conscientious objector in recorded history. His proclamation occurred before a battle near the modern German city of Worms. His superiors accused him of cowardice and ordered that he be imprisoned. Martin offered to demonstrate his sincerity by going into battle unarmed. This was seen as an acceptable alternative to jailing him, but before the battle could occur, the opposing army agreed to a truce and no conflict took place. Martin was subsequently released from military service.

Martin then traveled to Italy. According to one account, Martin was confronted by a highwayman and led him to faith in Jesus Christ. Another account tells of Martin confronting the Devil. While on this journey, Martin had a vision which compelled him to return to his mother in Pannonia. He did so and led his own mother to faith in Jesus Christ. Martin attempted to persuade his father to embrace faith in Jesus Christ, but as far as we know, his father refused.

Martin's teacher Hilary returned to Tours from temporary exile in 361 so Martin traveled there to work and study. Hilary gave Martin a small grant of land where he and his disciples lived.

Martin established a monastery which would be inhabited by the Benedictines. Established in 361, the Liguge Abbey was destroyed during the French Revolution, then reestablished in 1853. The abbey remains to this day. From the site of his abbey, Martin worked to bring people to faith in Jesus Christ and Baptism into His Church in the surrounding areas. He was an extraordinary evangelist.

In 371, the city of Tours needed a new bishop and the people decided to call Martin to the office. Martin did not want the job so the people decided to trick him into the office. The people insisted he was needed to administer to someone sick, so he came out as quickly as he could. He did not even bother to improve his appearance. When he learned it was a trick to make him a bishop, Martin actually tried to hide. He was quickly discovered and the people called him forward to be ordained to the office of Bishop. Even though he did not really want the office, he was ordained - and he became a holy and hardworking Bishop.

As a Bishop Martin established a system of parishes to manage his diocese. He made a point to visit each parish at least once per year.

Yet, he longed for more prayer and wanted to pursue a monastic life. In the year 372 Martin established an abbey at Marmoutier so he could retreat there and live as a monk with the many disciples he had attracted. Martin died in Candes-Saint-Martin, Gaul in 397."

(www.catholic.org/saints)

WEEKDAY EVENING MASS

November 1, 2023 – December 22, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

PARISH EVENTS

Saturday, November 25	}	Bake Sale
Sunday, November 26		
Saturday, December 2	}	Christmas Concert
Sunday, December 31		
		New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance

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