

Mass Intentions
11 July - 19 July 2020

- 11 July 2020 – Saturday - Blessed Virgin Mary
4.30 pm:
- 12 July 2020 - Sunday - Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
8.30 am:+ Louise Robar *by Kathleen & Frank Geosits*
11.00 am: Jerome Bauer (sick) *by Ramona Lewis*
- 13 July 2020 - Monday - St. Henry
8.30 am:+ Tito Guglielmone *by his family*
- 14 July 2020 –Tuesday - St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin
8.30 am:
- 15 July 2020 - Wednesday - St. Bonaventure, Bishop & Doctor of the Church
8.30 am:
- 16 July 2020 –Thursday - Our Lady of Mount Carmel
6.30 pm:
- 17 July 2020 –Friday - Weekday
8.30 am:+ Chris McCarthy (7th Anniversary) *by James Buccine*
- 18 July 2020 – Saturday - Blessed Virgin Mary
4.30 pm:+ Walter & Florence Hubert *by their Children*
- 19 July 2020 - Sunday - Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
8.30 am:
11.00 am: Joseph & Michael Gaschler *by Helan Gaschler*

Face Your Fears

Are you courageous or scared? Want to get rid of your fear and nervousness? Fear is a very common emotion, perhaps the commonest. Good news: Most fears be overcome or reduced, because **most fears are learnt, not inborn.**

Fear is not a stone on your head which someone else can take away. It is largely caused by the way we think and fantasize. **The greatest antidote to fear is faith.** The problem that looks huge to you is a small matter for God. **An average person with trust in God will do far more than a brilliant person who lacks that trust.**

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15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

**The
seed
Is the
Word
of
God**



**Christ
is
the
Sower**

Regular Mass with Social – Distancing
Saturday: 4.30 pm — Holy Cross Church
Sunday: 8.30 am — St. Patrick's Church
11.00 am — Holy Cross Church

Let us all Stay Safe, Clean & Healthy

Wounded Healers

Nobody escapes being wounded. We all are wounded people, whether physically, emotionally, mentally, or spiritually. The main question is not 'How can we hide our wounds?' So we don't have to be embarrassed but 'how can we put our woundedness in the service of others?' When our wounds cease to be a source of shame and become a source of healing, we have become wounded healers.

Jesus is God's wounded healer: Through his wounds we are healed. Jesus' suffering and death brought joy and life. His humiliation brought glory; his rejection brought a community of Love. As followers of Jesus we can also allow our wounds to bring healing to others.

A wounded healer is someone who can listen to a person in pain without having to speak about his or her own wounds. When we have lived through a painful depression, we can listen with great attentiveness and love to a depressed friend without mentioning our experience. Mostly it is better not to direct a suffering person's attention to ourselves. We have to trust that our own bandaged wounds will allow us to listen to others with our whole being. That is healing.

PRAY FOR THE SICK

J. Gottesmann, W. Rieger, K. Eschenberg, J. Feeley, R. Knack, Ron Rhodes JR, Dan Buddenhagen, Brenda Long, Mary Ann, Eileem Ohman, Madeleine Wootan, Olga Viruet, Anita Robertson, Linda Roche, Gloria Grunn, Marcia Bauer, Frank M Geosits Jr, Baby Alexian, Shirley Rangaves, Jerome Bauer and all sick and needy.

To submit a name please call the Rectory

With Prayers & Blessings of God the Father

Fr. John Kennady MMI

Dn. John Lyttle

12 July 2020



LITURGY OF WORD

First Reading: Isaiah 55:10 - 11

Second Reading: Romans 8:18 - 23,

Gospel Reading: Mt 13:1-23

The **first reading** is taken from the Book of the Prophet Isaiah 55:10-11. The word of God which came to the Chosen People through the prophets, and the divinely inspired writers, came out of God's loving interest in His people. He wanted to prepare them for the inheritance, the real "promised land," that, when the messianic age came, would be theirs, provided their lives on earth were lived as they should be.

The **second reading** is from the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans 8:18-23 and is about present suffering and the glory of God. Suffering is an essential part of the Christian life and one who truly believes will have his or her share of hardships and trials. Yet, these are not ends in themselves, as there is hope that they will terminate with the full revelation of the glory of God.

The **Gospel** is from St. Matthew 13:1-23. Christ's description of His audience, that day in Galilee, is unfortunately as true today as it was then. His message of salvation has been preached to a great part of the world's population, but the proportion of those who accept it and live up to it, is about the same today as it was then.

Each one of us can look into his own conscience today and discover to which class we belong. Are some of us perhaps, like the seed that fell on the rocky ground? How does our Christian life stand up to the temptations of the world—the desire to get all the enjoyment we can out of this life, licit or illicit, breaking God's commandments weekly or maybe daily? Are we chasing after wealth and power, using all our energies to rise in the world to be above our neighbor by fair or foul means? If the above are our aims in life, our Christianity has been or is being choked out of us. There are millions of saints in heaven today, enjoying eternal happiness, who had some, if not all, of our present failings. We, too, can be with them one day, provided we do what they did. They repented sincerely and remained God's close friends, until he called them to himself. May the merciful God give us the grace to imitate them while we yet have time.

