

Mass Intentions
1 August - 9 August 2020

1 August 2020 – **First Saturday - St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop & Doctor of the Church**

8.30 am:

4.30 pm: Sick in the parish

2 August 2020 - **Sunday - Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8.30 am: +John Gain by *Edward Sykes*

11.00 am: +Mr & Mrs William Milk by *Ron Bauer*

3 August 2020 - **Monday - Weekday**

8.30 am:

4 August 2020 – **Tuesday - St. John Vianney, Priest**

8.30 am:

5 August 2020 - **Wednesday - The Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major**

8.30 am:

6 August 2020 – **Thursday - The Transfiguration of the Lord**

6.30 pm:

7 August 2020 – **First Friday - The Sacred of Heart of Jesus**

8.30 am:

8 August 2020 – **Saturday - St. Dominic, Priest**

4.30 pm:

9 August 2020 - **Sunday - Ninetieth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8.30 am: +Jamie Geosits by *Frank & Kathleen Geosits*

11.00 am:

**“...Distance never kills a relation. Closeness never builds a relation...
It is the care of someone’s feelings which builds faith and maintains relations...”**

With Prayers & Blessings of God the Father
Fr. John Kennady MMI
Dn. John Lytle
2 August 2020

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18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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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

Mysteries are to be lived and not to be understood

We all came into this world gifted with innocence, but gradually, as we became more intelligent, we lost our innocence. We were born with silence, but as we grew up, we lost the silence and were filled with words. We lived in our hearts, but as time passed, we moved into our heads. The reversal of this journey is enlightenment.



It is the journey from the head back to the heart – from words, back to silence; it is getting back to our innocence in spite of our intelligence. Knowledge should lead you to that beautiful point of “I don’t know!” The purpose of knowledge is wonder. The completion of knowledge leads you to amazement and wonder. It makes you aware of this existence. Mysteries are to be lived, not understood. They move you from an ugly “I don’t know” to a beautiful “I don’t know!” As our intelligence grows, we tend to lose our innocence. The crookedness of the intelligent, or the innocence of the ignorant, has no value, but the innocence of one, who is in knowledge, has value.

Holy Adoration

First Friday (7 August 2020), we have an hour of Holy Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after the morning Mass at Holy Cross from 9 am to 10 am.

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, Josephine and all sick and needy.



LITURGY OF WORD

First Reading: Is. 55:1-3

Second Reading: Rom 8:35, 37-39

Gospel Reading: Mt. 14:13-21



In the first reading, Isaiah consoles the Jewish exiles in Babylon, assuring them of their return to homeland and promising them that Yahweh their God alone can and will provide for their spiritual and physical needs. He will pardon their sins and will offer them participation in His eschatological banquet. Today’s **Responsorial Psalm** (Ps 145), has us sing, “*The Hand of the Lord feeds us; He answers all our needs,*” in praise of the mercy, forgiveness and maternal care of a loving and providing God. **In the second reading**, Paul argues that since God’s love for us is so immense and infinite, “*nothing can come between us and the love of God made visible in Christ Jesus our Lord.*” **In today’s Gospel**, Jesus demonstrates God’s caring love for us by feeding the people, spiritually by his preaching and physically by the miraculous multiplication of five loaves and two fish, which the apostles had brought for their lunch and which they gave Jesus to feed the people. This miracle shows the Divinity of Jesus, the providing care of God and the compassion of Jesus for the crowd.

It is a Messianic sign, presenting Jesus as the new Moses who fed the Israelites in the desert and the new Elisha who miraculously fed the starving people of Gilgal (2 Kings 42-44). The Eucharistic wordings used, and the promise made by Jesus on the following day, that he would give his body and blood as food and drink (John 6:25-70), make the miracle a prefiguring symbol of the Holy Eucharist.

...Tending our own Wounds Frist...

Our own experience with loneliness, depression, and fear can become a gift for others, especially when we have received good care. As long as our wounds are open and bleedings, we scare others away. But after someone has carefully tended to our wounds, they no longer frighten us or others.

When we experience the healing presence of another person, we can discover our own gifts of healing. Then our wounds allows us to enter into a deep solidarity with our wounded brothers and sisters.