

Mass Intention
30 January - 7 February 2021

- 30 January 2021 - Saturday - Weekday**
4.30 pm: +Ken Palmer *by JoAnn & Ed Coates*
- 31 January 2021 - Sunday - Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time**
8.30 am: + Frank & Ella Pepelilld *by Ed Sykes*
11.00 am: +Herbie Hall *by Ramona Lewis*
- 1 February 2021 - Monday - Weekday**
8.30 am:
- 2 February 2021 - Tuesday - The Presentation of the Lord**
8.30 am: World Day for Consecrated Life
- 3 February 2021 - Wednesday - Weekday**
8.30 am: No Mass
- 4 February 2021 - Thursday - Weekday**
8.30 am:
- 5 February 2021 - First Friday - St. Agatha Virgin & Martyr**
8.30 am:
An hour of Holy Adoration of Eucharist after Morning Mass
- 6 February 2021 - First Saturday - St. Paul Miki & Companions, Martyr**
8.30 am :
4.30 pm: +Walter & Florence Hubert *by their Children*
- 7 February 2021 - Sunday - Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time**
8.30 am: + Kenny Palmer *by Ed Sykes*
11.00 am: +Ken Palmer *by Ramona Lewis*

Bible – Study

We have Bible Study on Monday from 11am to 12 noon with social distancing and wearing Mask. We too have access to Bible Study on Zoom.

Meeting ID: 685 460 8121

Password: 8875450

Stewardship January 24, 2021

Sunday Collection	\$ 952.00
Fuel Collection	\$ 650.00
Candle	\$ 32.00
Poor Box	\$ 85.00

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4TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

**The
People
who
sit
in
darkness**



**Have
seen
a
great
light**

Regular Mass with Social – Distancing

Saturday: 4.30 pm — Holy Cross Church

Sunday: 8.30 am — St. Patrick's Church

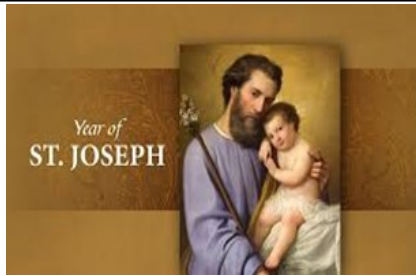
11.00 am — Holy Cross Church

“The eyes of Simeon saw salvation because they were expecting it. They were eyes that were waiting, full of hope”. Like Simeon and Anna in the Temple, religious must have hope. The secret, is “never to alienate oneself from the Lord, who is the source of hope.” – Pope Francis

Year of St. Joseph

Welcoming the will of God

At the same time, Joseph is “an accepting Father,” because he “accepted Mary unconditionally”—an important gesture even today, says Pope Francis, “in our world where psychological, verbal and physical violence towards women is so evident.” But the Bridegroom of Mary is also the one who, trusting in the Lord, accepts in his life even the events that he does not understand, “setting aside his own ideas” and reconciling himself with his own history. Joseph’s spiritual path “is not one that *explains*, but *accepts*”—which does not mean that he is “resigned.” Instead, he is “courageously and firmly proactive,” because with “Holy Spirit’s gift of fortitude,” and full of hope, he is able “to accept life as it is, with all its contradictions, frustrations and disappointments.” In practice, through St. Joseph, it is as if God were to repeat to us: “Do not be afraid!” because “faith gives meaning to every event, however happy or sad,” and makes us aware that “God can make flowers spring up from stony ground.” Joseph “did not look for shortcuts but confronted reality with open eyes and accepted personal responsibility for it.” For this reason, “he encourages us to accept and welcome others as they are, without exception, and to show special concern for the weak”.



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, Danny Andrews, Dr.Kuncar, Christopher Milk , Vincent McCarthy and all sick and needy.

To submit a name please call the Rectory



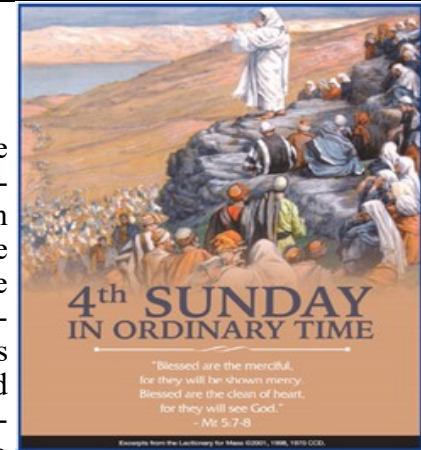
LITURGY OF WORD

First Reading: Dt 18:15-20

Second Reading: 1Cor 7:32-35

Gospel Reading: Mark 1: 21-28

Today’s first reading tells us that a true prophet like Moses speaks with authority because it is God who speaks through him. After the Babylonian exile, the Jewish priests began to interpret the words of Moses given in the first reading, namely, “*a prophet like me*,” as referring to one individual, the expected Messiah. This passage is chosen for today’s first reading because it refers to Jesus, the “preacher with authority,” mentioned in today’s Gospel. The response for today’s Responsorial Psalm, (Ps 95), speaks of not hardening our hearts when we hear God’s authoritative voice through the Scripture and the Church’s teaching authority. In the second reading, St. Paul exercises his God-given authority as the *Apostle to the Gentiles* to teach people in Corinth that marriage is a holy state ordained by God and that it is a life-long partnership according to the teaching of the Lord. But he opts for, and recommends, celibacy, so that one may serve the Lord without the distractions of married life. **In today’s Gospel**, Mark describes one sample Sabbath day of Jesus’ public life. Jesus joins in public worship in the synagogue as a practicing Jew, heals the sick, drives out evil spirits and prays privately. People immediately noticed that Jesus teaches with authority and heals with Divine power. Jesus explains the Scriptures with complete confidence, and when questioned by people, he answered with authority. Jesus in using his real (authentic) Divine authority to teach, empower, liberate, and heal others. **In today’s Gospel, the evil spirit** recognized and loudly declared **Jesus as the Messiah**. Jesus harsh, command, “*Be quiet! Come out of him!*” exorcises the demon who departs, obedient to His Divine authority.



With Prayers & Blessings of God the Father

Fr. John Kennady MMI

Dn. John Lyttle

31 January 2021