

Mass Intentions
15 August - 23 August 2020

15 August 2020 - Saturday - The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

11.00 am: +Joseph Jarfas *by his family*

4.30 pm: +Walter & Florence Hubert *by their Children*

16 August 2020 - Sunday - Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8.30 am: Dennis Pope for good health & happiness

11.00 am:

17 August 2020 - Monday - Weekday

8.30 am:

18 August 2020 - Tuesday - Weekday

8.30 am:

19 August 2020 - Wednesday - Weekday

8.30 am:

20 August 2020 - Thursday - St. Bernard, abbot & Doctor of the Church

6.30 pm:

21 August 2020 - Friday - St. Pius X, Pope

8.30 am:

22 August 2020 - Saturday - The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

4.30 pm:

23 August 2020 - Sunday - Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

8.30 am:

11.00 am:

“Don’t postpone your happiness until some perfect future date. Be happy now, tomorrow will take care of itself.”

With Prayers & Blessings of God the Father

Fr. John Kennady MMI

Dn. John Lyttle

16 August 2020

HOLY CROSS & ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

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20TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



O
Woman,

Great
Is
Your
Faith

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

Heart Vs Mind

There are two things that we need in life: one is sensitivity, and the other is sensibility. People who are very emotional, very sensitive, may not make sense. And those who are very sensible don't always care about sensitivity. The best combination is being sensible and sensitive at the same time, having both a sharp intellect and a soft heart. People who are good hearted often cannot think straight. They can't think practically. They just get carried away emotionally. And those who are sharp in their intellect, very sensible, often aren't sensitive to others' needs, feelings and emotions.



Both are incomplete, aren't they? Intelligence which is crooked has very little value, and that innocence which has no intelligence also has no value. Often we find intelligent people aren't so innocent and the innocent people aren't so intelligent. What's needed, what's achievable is an innocence in combination with sharp intellect.

Deep inside you observe the intense sensation which creates pain. It flips over and that very sensation assumes a different dimension. Then you see that it's just blissful.

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.

To submit a name please call the Rectory



LITURGY OF WORD

First Reading: Isaiah 56:1,6-7

Second Reading: Rom 11:13-15, 29-32

Gospel Reading: Mt. 15:21-28

All three readings today speak of the expansive and universal nature of the "Kingdom of God," in contrast with the protocol of the day which demanded that salvation should come first to the Jews and through them alone to all the people of the earth. Although God set the Hebrew people apart as His chosen race, He included all nations in His plan for salvation and blessed all families of the earth in Abraham (Gn 12:1-3). By declaring through the prophet Isaiah (the first reading), "*My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples,*" God reveals the truth that in His eyes there is no distinction among human beings on the basis of race, caste, or color. The long-expected Messianic kingdom was intended, not only for the Jews, but for all nations as well. In other words, we all belong to one another; hence, there is no place for discrimination among God's children. Today's Responsorial Psalm (Ps 67) rejects all types of religious exclusivity: "*Let all the peoples praise You, O God; let all the peoples praise You. For You judge the peoples with equity and guide the nations upon the earth, so that Your saving power may be known among all the nations.*" In the second reading, Paul explains that, although the Jews were the chosen people, many of them rejected Jesus as the promised Messiah. Consequently, God turned to the Gentiles who received His mercy through their Faith in Jesus. In the Gospel story, Jesus demonstrates that salvation is meant for the Gentiles as well as for the Jews by healing the daughter of a Gentile woman as a reward for her strong Faith. Thus, He shows that God's mercy and love are available to all who call out to Him in Faith.



"There is nothing to worry about. There will be tough times, nice times, good times and bad times. They all come in life and go. Nothing stays."