

Mass Intention
23 January - 31 January 2021

- 23 January 2021 - Saturday - Weekday**
 4.30 pm:
- 24 January 2021 - Sunday - Third Sunday in Ordinary Time**
 8.30 am: Deshjamber Stewart (L) *by Lydia Stewart*
 11.00 am: +Dava Mills *by Ramona Lewis*
- 25 January 2021 - Monday - Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle**
 8.30 am:
- 26 January 2021 - Tuesday - St. Timothy & St. Titus, Bishops**
 8.30 am:
- 27 January 2021 - Wednesday - Weekday**
 8.30 am: No Mass
- 28 January 2021 - Thursday - St. Thomas Aquinas, Priest & Doctor of the Church**
 8.30 am:
- 29 January 2021 - Friday - Weekday**
 8.30 am:
- 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*

**IN LOVING
 MEMORY**



*Kenneth John
 Palmer Jr*

The Parish of Holy Cross - St. Patrick extends its deepest sympathy to the family & friends.

**Stewardship January 17,
 2021**

Sunday Collection	\$ 811.70
Fuel Collection	\$ 555.00
Candle	\$ 20.30
Poor Box	\$ 30.00
Christmas	\$ 200.00

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3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

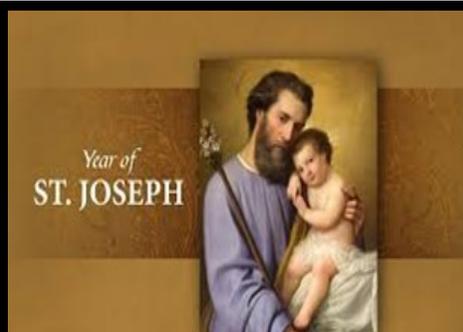
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**Repent
 and
 Believe
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 Gospel**

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 Eucharist is the Sacrament of Love; it signifies Love, It produces love. The Eucharist is the consummation of the whole spiritual life.” – St. Thomas Aquinas



Year of St. Joseph A beloved, tender, obedient father

Saint Joseph, in fact, “concretely expressed his fatherhood” by making an offering of himself in love “a love placed at the service of the Messiah who was growing to maturity in his home,” writes Pope Francis, quoting his predecessor St Paul VI.

And because of his role at “the crossroads between the Old and New Testament,” St Joseph “has always been venerated as a father by the Christian people”. In him, “Jesus saw the tender love of God,” the one that helps us accept our weakness, because “it is through” and despite “our fears, our frailties, and our weakness” that most divine designs are realized. “Only tender love will save us from the snares of the accuser,” emphasizes the Pontiff, and it is by encountering God’s mercy especially in the Sacrament of Reconciliation that we “experience His truth and tenderness,” – because “we know that God’s truth does not condemn us, but instead welcomes, embraces, sustains and forgives us”.

Joseph is also a father in obedience to God: with his ‘fiat’ he protects Mary and Jesus and teaches his Son to “do the will of the Father.” Called by God to serve the mission of Jesus, he “cooperated... in the great mystery of Redemption,” as St John Paul II said, “and is truly a minister of salvation”.

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



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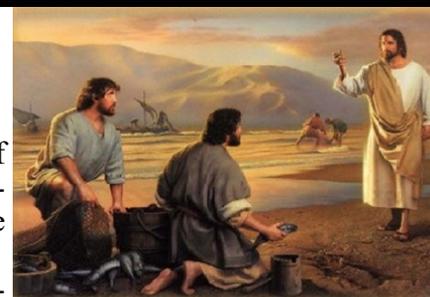
First Reading: Jonah 3:1-5,10

Second Reading: 1Cor 7:29-31

Gospel Reading: Mark 1: 14-20

The **first reading** tells the story of Jonah’s call from God to go to a pagan city and preach repentance to the sinful people there.

In the **second readings**, Paul admonishes his converts to do what our Lord himself advised his follower—always to be ready for the judgment.



In the **Gospel**, Jesus came to announce to all men the good news of God's eternal plan for them. He spent his public life convincing the Jews of Palestine of the truth of this message, and he died on the cross because he claimed to be that he was God’s divine Son, who had come in human nature to raise all men to the standing and status of adopted sons of God.

We Christians can indeed be the happiest people on earth, if we live according to the divine good news revealed to us through Christ. "Repent and believe in the gospel," Christ told the people of Galilee. The same call goes out from our loving Savior to each of us today: repent—change your outlook on life— and see it as God sees it to be for us, a short journey toward heaven. If we really believe in the gospel of Christ, the revelation of God’s plan for our eternal happiness, our earthly troubles will look small, our trials and temptations will appear to us as they really are—a means of earning the eternal victory. Christ, the innocent victim for our salvation, has gone before us, carrying his heavy cross; can we refuse to carry the relatively lighter cross which he places on our shoulders as our means of making atonement for our own failings and for those of our fellowmen? God forbid that we should! If we have failed in the past, let us repent today and show our belief in the truth of the Christian gospel, by living as true Christians who are on their way to heaven.

With Prayers & Blessings of God the Father

Fr. John Kennady MMI

Dn. John Lyttle

24 January 2021