

St Patrick's Parish Bulletin



St. Patrick's Church, Quebec City

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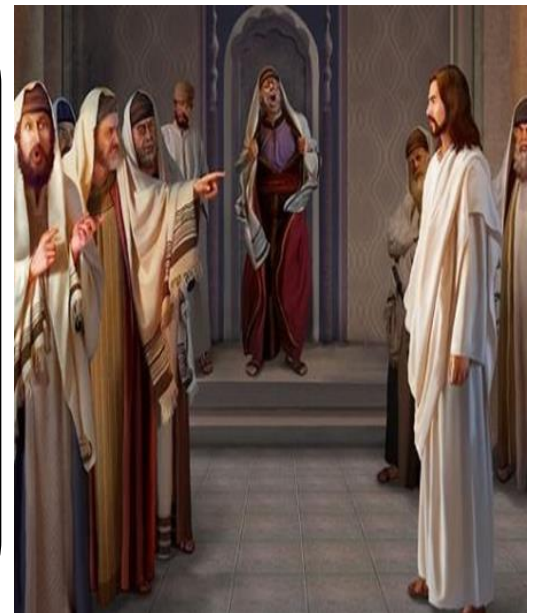
While honouring its Irish heritage, St. Patrick's Parish has a unique mission to live and share the teachings of Jesus Christ with Roman Catholics who worship in the English language in the Diocese.

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Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time, January 30th, 2022

In today's Gospel the people are surprised but not immediately offended by Jesus' words in the synagogue. It is the words that follow his reading from the prophet Isaiah that seem to offend them. In reaction, there was a movement to kill Jesus by throwing him over a cliff. Luke says that Jesus walks away from the crowd that intended to kill him; it is not yet his time. The animosity of the people of Nazareth prefigures and prepares the reader of Luke's Gospel for the cross. Luke wants all to understand that it is through his death on the cross that Jesus offers God's salvation to all.



"all in the synagogue were filled with rage. They got up, drove Jesus out of town, and led him to the brow of the hill ... But Jesus passed through the midst of them and went on his way." (Luke 4, 30)

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Mass			Mass Intentions	
Day	Date	Liturgy	For	From
Saturday	January 29 th	4 th Sunday Ordinary time	Timothy Francis O'Connor	Teresa Dubois
Sunday	January 30 th 10:00 am <i>On St Patrick's Website</i>	4 th Sunday Ordinary time Mass on Zoom	Charlotte & Alfred Pichard	Helen Pichard
Monday	January 31 st			
Tuesday	February 1 st 11:30 am <i>On St Patrick's Website</i>	Mass on Zoom	Timothy Francis O'Connor	Rita Whitt
Wednesday	February 2 nd 11:30 am <i>On St Patrick's Website</i>	Mass on Zoom	<i>Pro Populo</i>	
Thursday	February 3 rd			
Friday	February 4 th			
Saturday	February 5 th	5 th Sunday Ordinary time	Bernadette Turcotte Gosselin	Rita Whitt
Sunday	February 6 th 10:00 am <i>On St Patrick's Website</i>	5 th Sunday Ordinary time Mass on Zoom	Louise Lambert Genest	Roger Potvin

Celebration of Mass Intentions during Covid 19 Restrictions

Father Lussier will preside Mass every day in the church alone without parishioners for all their intentions.

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“No prophet is accepted in his own native place.”

Today, in this fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time, our liturgy again shows Jesus speaking in the synagogue in Nazareth. It is the continuation of last Sunday's Gospel, where Jesus was reading Isaiah's prophecy: “The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord.” (...) (Lk 4:18-19). And, when Jesus finishes the reading He vows: “Today this scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing” (Lk 4:21).

The Gospel points out that they were lost in wonder while his lips spoke of the grace. Jesus was well known by the assembly —Jesus having spent his infancy and youth in Nazareth— but that did not help their accepting him as a prophet. Nathanael said in this respect: “Can anything good come from Nazareth?” (Jn 1:46). Jesus reproaches them for their skepticism, and reminds them that: “Amen, I say to you, no prophet is accepted in his own native place” (Lk 4:24). And He tells them about Elijah and Elisha, who accomplished miracles for foreigners but not for their fellow citizens.

On hearing him they become very violent. They even tried to throw him down the cliff. As for us, don't we think often enough that God's saving actions should be made more in accordance with our vainglorious criteria!

Don't we feel insulted when He makes use of something we consider of little value? We would like a more spectacular God. But, this appears to be more like his tempter, Satan, who from the pinnacle told Jesus: “If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down from here” (Lk 4:9).

But, Jesus Christ has revealed himself to us as a humble God: the Son of man. “For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve” (Mk 10:45). Let us imitate him. To save our souls we need not be like Saint Xavier, patron of the Missions. The humble Saint Therese of the Infant Jesus is his companion, as she is also the patron saint of the mission.



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