

Holy Cross Community of Paroisse St. Luc Parish

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Confessions: By appointment only, please call Pastoral Animator

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Funerals: Contact Pastoral Animator for celebration arrangements

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11:00 Mass : Harry Chou,



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*Serving the English-speaking Roman Catholic community of Rosemere, Lorraine,
BoisdesFilion, Ste. Thérèse, Blainville, Boisbriand, and Terrebonne.*

Eucharistic Celebrations

Sunday Service at 9.30am & 11:00am in English at Ste. Françoise Cabrini Church

(210 de l'Église, Rosemere) church closed until further notice.

Saturday Service celebrated in French, at 4.30pm and Sunday service in French at 9:00am

10:00am and 11:00am celebrated at St-Maurice, 388 Adolphe-Chapleau, Bois des Filion

February 14th 2021, Year B



The Holy Cross Regional Community is a Roman Catholic community supporting young parents and families in the growth of their faith journey through instruction and the sacraments.

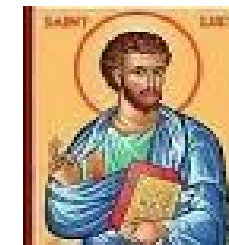
Our mission is to welcome with openness, compassion and understanding, inclusive of all ages in our journey of faith together with the love and hope God brings to His people.

Parish Moderator: Father Sylvain Lauzon

Bishop of the Diocese of St. Jerome: His Excellency, Msgr. Raymond Poisson

Celebrant priest at Françoise Cabrini: Father Marc Lussier

A prayer of contrition and confession for sin. (Psalm 32)



Mass offerings: N. B. *Mass Intention requests: Pastoral Animator: 450-621-5521 EXT 216*
Suggested love offering is \$15.00. Please indicate on your offering who the Mass is for and who is requesting it. Thank You.

Readings: Sunday February 14th 2021

First Reading: Job 7,1-4,6-7 Leviticus 13,1-2, 45-46 The Law regarding leprosy is given to Moses and Aaron.

Second reading: 1 Corinthians 10.31-11.1 Paul urges the Corinthians to imitate him as he imitates Christ.

Gospel: Mark 1, 40-45 Jesus cures a person with leprosy, who reports his cure to everyone.

Interested in becoming a Lector, Altar Server, greeter, etc....?

Contact Pastoral Animator: Suzanne Marion 450-621-5521 EXT 216 or email: smarion@paroissestluc.org

Annual tax receipts issued for Offertory envelopes and Infant Jesus of Prague donations – contact:

Secretary' office: 450-621-5521 ext.231

For new Offertory boxes of envelopes, please contact: as well as envelopes for Infant Jesus of Prague, contact: Suzanne Marion at 450-621-5521 ext. 216

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Parish website <https://www.paroisse-st-luc.org>

Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/holycrosscommunity>

The Parish office in Bois des Filion is now open

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Loyola Press: Sunday Connection

Gospel Reading

Mark 1, 40-45

Background on the Gospel Reading

In today's Gospel, we continue to hear Mark report the miraculous healings that Jesus performed in Galilee. The Gospel begins with Jesus healing a man with leprosy. Leprosy is a disfiguring, infectious skin disease that has been surrounded by many social and religious taboos throughout history. In 1873, the cause of leprosy, also known as Hansen's disease, was identified. We now know that leprosy is caused by a bacterial infection. Although it is infectious, modern medical studies have shown that transmission is more difficult than previously thought. Since the 1940s, medical treatments have been available, and the patient no longer needs to be isolated once long-term treatment has begun.

In Jesus' time, however, religious and social taboos dictated the behavior of those with leprosy and other skin diseases. The Law of Moses provided for the examination of skin diseases by the priests, and if leprosy was identified, the person was declared unclean. People with leprosy lived in isolation from the community. They were instructed to rip their clothes and to announce their presence with loud cries when moving in the community. If the sores of leprosy healed, the Law of Moses provided a purification rite that permitted the person to return to the community.

In today's Gospel, the man with leprosy took the initiative, approaching Jesus and asking for healing. In doing so, the leper violated the religious customs of the day by approaching a person who was clean. His request to Jesus can be interpreted as a courageous and daring act. The confidence of the leper in Jesus' ability to heal him is evident in the words of his request. But his words can also be read as a challenge to Jesus, asking just how far Jesus was willing to extend himself in order to heal someone. While healing the man, Jesus touched him, which also violated

established social norms. This is an important sign of the depth of Jesus' compassion for the man and an important statement about Jesus' interpretation of the Law of Moses.

Although Jesus touched the leper, he did not break completely with the Law of Moses. He instructed the man not to tell anyone about the cure and told him to present himself to the priests as prescribed by the Law of Moses. The first instruction sounds nearly impossible to honor. Certainly, the man would want to share the good news of his healing, and his quick improvement would require an explanation. The second instruction honors the Law of Moses.

Mark's Gospel tells us that after this healing, it became difficult for Jesus to travel freely. There are several possible explanations for this. There might have been concern about the repercussions of Jesus' breach of social and religious norms. In touching the man with leprosy, Jesus made himself unclean. Mark's narrative, however, leads to the conclusion that Jesus' movement was hampered by his popularity. Despite his instructions, the cured man spread the word about Jesus' healing power. Even when Jesus was in deserted places, people sought him out in search of his healing.

Parents and children's corner

Family Connection

Today's Gospel invites us to think about the choices we make as individuals and as a family. Jesus was faced with a choice in today's Gospel. By choosing to heal the man with leprosy, Jesus showed God's compassion for the sick and the outcast. The man knew that Jesus had a choice and that Jesus could reject his request. He may have expected that Jesus would not help him. The social taboos regarding leprosy certainly gave him little on which to base his hope. In the person of the man with leprosy, we see an image of all those in need. The sick and the outcast of our world are watching us, to see if we as Christians will choose to extend ourselves to others in need of healing and compassion.

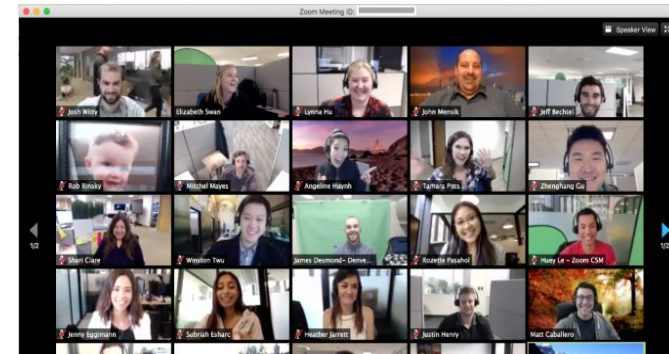
Gather with your family and talk about some of the choices you have made as a family. (where to go on vacation, what activities to do together, how to spend our evenings, and so on) How does your family go about making these decisions? What do your choices communicate to others about your family's values? In today's Gospel, Jesus was faced with a choice. Read today's Gospel, Mark 1:40-45. In choosing to heal the man with leprosy,

Jesus chose to show God's compassion and mercy. All our choices reflect our faith, and others are watching. Conclude in prayer together, asking God to help your family show compassion to others in your family decisions. Pray together today's Psalm, Psalm 32, or pray the [Prayer for Vocations](#).

Faith First: Level 1 : Parents meeting (workshop)

Saturday February 13th from 10:00 to 11:15am

ON ZOOM



Thank you for putting your camera on

Important information:

Collection envelopes pick up:

Mr Leo Venditti, warden will be in the church parking lot on **Sunday February 14th between 10am - 12pm to give out collection boxes to those who had a box last year. For new boxes, please contact us.**

Note: *If you wish to make a contribution afterward, call to make arrangements with me : 450-621-5521- ext 216 . Call the parish secretary if you want to use a credit card at ext 231 or go to our parish website*

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Our Prayer for Pope Francis

SOUL OF CHRIST

Jesus, may all that is you flow into me.
May your body and blood
be my food and drink.

May your passion and death
be my strength and life.

Jesus, with you by my side
enough has been given.

May the shelter I seek
be the shadow of your cross.

Let me not run from the love
which you offer,

But hold me safe from the forces of evil.
On each of my dyings
shed your light and your love.

Keep calling to me until that day comes,
When with your saints,
I may praise you forever. Amen.

David L. Fleming, SJ
Adapted from *Anima Christi*

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Where does this tradition come from?

The first Valentine's Day was in the year 496! Having a particular Valentine's Day is a very old tradition, thought to have originated from a Roman festival. The Romans had a festival called Lupercalia in the middle of February - officially the start of their springtime.

1 John 4:7-12. Dear friends: let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. Whoever does not love does not know God, because God is love.¹⁰ janv. 2019

Music:

Responsorial Psalm February 14, 2021 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MSrTmga1prc>

Martin Hurkens - You Raise me Up

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4RojlDwD07I>