



**Our Lady of Mercy
Pray for Us**



**St. John the Baptist
Pray for Us**

Parish Committees

Finance/Property

***Wally Berko
Nestor Baryliuk
RayBergie
Gerry Scholz
Mark Vanlangenhove***

Screening

***Pam Berko
Jenny Leduc
Elizabeth Villegas***

Choir- Honey Harbour

***Nestor Baryliuk
Bill Morton***

Choir- Port Severn

***Sharon MacNeice
(Organist)***

Part-time Bookkeeper

Kristen Penfold

OUR PARISH BULLETIN



**Our Lady of Mercy Church
Honey Harbour**



**St. John the Baptist Church
Port Severn**

Address:

**Our Lady of Mercy Parish
P.O. Box 126
2596 Honey Harbour Rd.
Honey Harbour, On P0E1E0**

Fr. Martin Dalida – Parish Priest

Tel. 705 756 2311

Email: office@ladyofmercyhoneyharbour.ca

Website: <https://www.ladyofmercyhoneyharbour.ca/>

Weekend Masses

**Sunday 9 A.M. - Port Severn
Sunday 11 A.M. - Honey Harbour**

Weekday Masses

(See inside bulletin)

Confession: 20 minutes before weekend Masses

Wedding and Baptism: Call the office

3rd SUNDAY OF EASTER

MAY 1, 2022

GOSPEL TODAY: John 21:1-19 "The 153 fish, as some commentators have pointed out, represents the number of known kinds of fish in that day, and therefore symbolizes that people of every race, nation, and language are called to acknowledge the Lord and will be brought into the Kingdom by the preaching of the Church. Peter along with other disciples are called and sent to the world to "Feed my lambs...tend my sheep... feed my sheep." These commands indicate that Peter is to be as Jesus, even unto sacrificing for the flock."



COLLECTIONS Last Sunday, April 24, 2022

 \$545 - Regular Sunday Offerings, \$50 – Easter Offering, \$100- Good Friday Offering

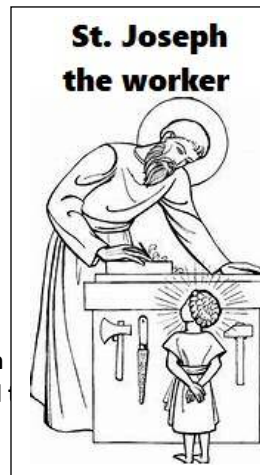
WEEKDAY MASSES (Honey Harbour chapel)

Tuesday May 3, 11am Mass – Souls of Veronica & Mihai by Cristina Bogza
Wednesday May 4, 11am Mass – Souls of Joan by Cristina Bogza

WEEKEND MASSES (4th Sunday of Easter)

Sunday May 8, 9am @ Port Severn – For the people of the parish
Sunday May 8, 11am @ Honey Harbour

ST. JOSEPH, THE WORKER (FEAST DAY May 1) - To capture the devotion to Saint Joseph within the Catholic liturgy, in 1870, Pope Pius IX declared Saint Joseph the patron of the universal Church. In 1955, Pope Pius XII added the feast of Saint Joseph the Worker. This silent saint, who was given the noble task of caring and watching over the Virgin Mary and Jesus, now cares for and watches over the Church and models for all the dignity of human work. Beginning in the Book of Genesis, the dignity of human work has long been celebrated as a participation in the creative work of God. By work, humankind both fulfills the command found in Genesis to care for the earth and their labors. Saint Joseph, the carpenter and foster father of Jesus, is but one example of the holiness of human labor."



PRO-PEACE AND PRO-LIFE - "On receiving the Nobel Prize for Peace, Mother Teresa had the courage to say to the leaders of political communities: 'If we let a mother kill the fruit of her womb, what is left to us? It is the principle of abortion that endangers peace in the world'. It is true! There can be no true peace without respect for life, especially if it is innocent and defenseless as is that of the unborn child. Elementary coherence requires those who seek peace to safeguard life. No pro-peace activity can be effective unless attacks on life at all its stages, from conception until natural death, are as energetically opposed." (St. John Paul II To The Members Of The Italian Pro-Life Movement, 22 May 2003."

UN: HUMAN ACTIVITY LEADING TO RISE IN DISASTERS – "Human activity is contributing to an increasing number of disasters, according to a new UN report. The findings show that the world is set to face 1.5 disasters a day - 560 a year - by 2030, as humans put themselves on a "spiral of self-destruction" by heating up the climate and ignoring risk, pushing millions more people into poverty. In the report, United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR), paints a grim picture of events over the last two decades. It says that in that time, between 350 and 500 medium-sized to major disasters were recorded annually, but governments are "fundamentally" underestimating their true impact on lives and livelihoods. Many of the disasters are weather-related such as fires and floods, but also other hazards such as pandemics or chemical accidents are also a cause for concern."

CATHOLIC SAINTS WHO SUFFERED BRUTAL MARTYRDOM – "In history, hundreds of early Christians have faced persecution for their faith. A Christian martyr is someone willing to face death rather than deny Jesus Christ or his Gospel. Beheading, stoning, crucifixion, throwing to lion's dens, and burning at stake were some of the horrific ways they were punished for their beliefs. St. John de Brebeuf, Scalped & Eaten Alive - Brébeuf born in France, entered the Society of Jesus was ordained a priest in 1623, and arrived in New France in 1625 what is now Midland, Ontario, Canada. Noted for his facility with language, he was assigned to Christianize the Huron people between Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. During his mission to spread Christianity among the native population, he was captured by the Iroquois. Saint John de Brebeuf was then scalped. After scalping him, they began to slowly cut pieces from his body and eat his flesh in front of his own eyes. As part of the ritual, the Iroquois drank his blood and ate his heart, as they wanted to absorb Brébeuf's courage in enduring the pain. After they had finished eating him, they poured boiling water over him and finished him off with red-hot hatchets. Since 1940, Saint John de Brebeuf is celebrated as one of the patron saints of Canada."