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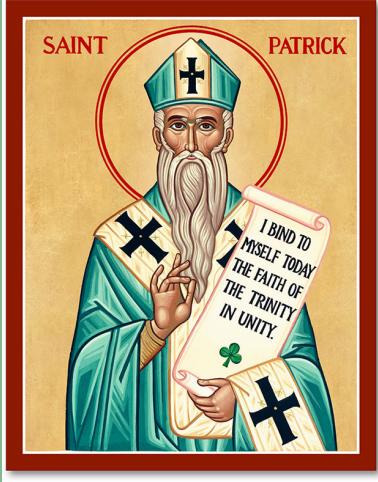
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February 20, 2022

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Saturday / Sábado

4:30 pm (English)

7:00 pm (Español)

Sunday / Domingo

7:30 am (English)

9:00 am (English)

11:00 am (English)

1:00 pm (Español)

5:00 pm (English)

Monday - 7:00 am & 8:00 am (English)

Tuesday - 7:00 am & 8:00 am (English)

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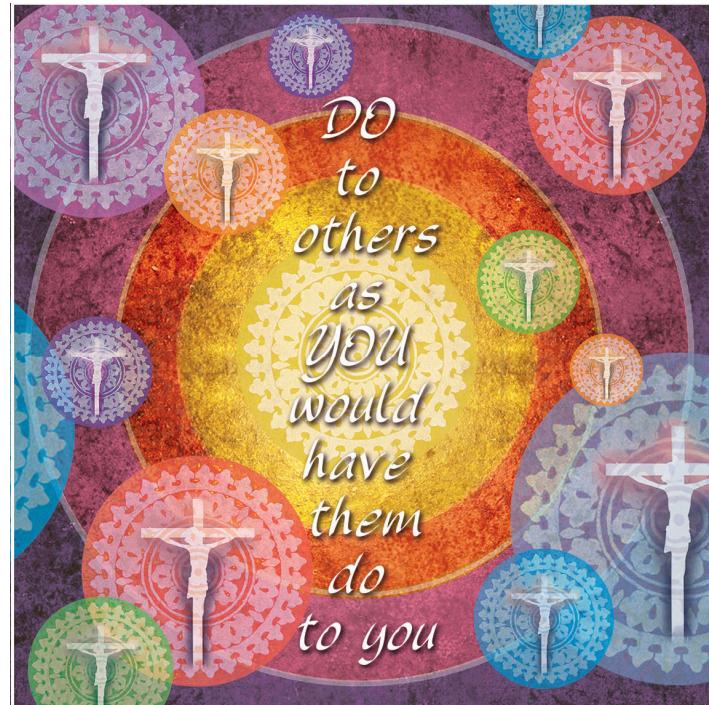
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Rosary:

Saturdays at 4:00 pm.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament:

Tuesdays from 2:00 to 6:00 pm



**MONDAY - February 21**

7 am — Bob Van Wassenhove (d)
8am — Cody Cochlin (d)

TUESDAY - February 22

7 am — E. Grace & Family (int)
8 am — Janie King (d)

WEDNESDAY - February 23

7 am — James O'Donnell (d)
8 am — Brigitta Segreto (d)

THURSDAY - February 24

7am — Henry Abram (d)
8 am — Robert O'Conner (d)

FRIDAY - February 25

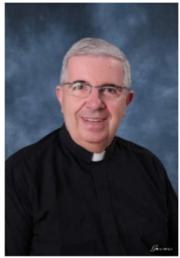
7am — Elizabeth Lovely (d)
8am — Leo Jahn (d)

SATURDAY - February 26

8:00am — Ken & Thomas Perrie (int)
4:30pm — Maria Yang-Ki Park (int)
7pm — Candelaria Flores (d)
Jose Manuel Villegas (d)

SUNDAY - February 27

7:30 am — Bob Van Wassenhove (d)
9 am — Shirley Metzger (int)
11am — Frank Guglielmo (d)
1 pm — Antonio Ramirez (d)
Alexander McDonald (d)
5pm — Carolyn Pascale (d)

**A WORD FROM THE PASTOR**

Charles Dickens famously began *A Tale of Two Cities* with the words “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.” That opening line came back to me as I was reflecting on our more than two years of “life with Covid.”

My observation is that this pandemic has brought out the best and the worst in people. I think about all the heroes that have stepped forward and shown an amazing level of self-sacrifice. We all know how first responders, doctors, nurses and various medical staffers have given (and continue to give) so much of themselves, working long hours in overcrowded hospitals. I think of researchers and scientists who worked diligently to produce vaccines for prevention and medications for treatment. I think of school teachers and aids (our own school included) who were willing to make extraordinary adaptations to keep our children learning. I think of parents who also sacrificed and juggled schedules to ensure that their children continued to learn. There are many more examples that I could sight that illustrate the good will and sacrifices that people have been willing to make for the common good.

Sadly, the pandemic and the various responses to it have also brought out the worst in some people. While we might disagree about strategies, policies and protocols, we cannot let our disagreements degenerate into name calling and condemnation. (It happens on both sides.) When public meetings and social media become occasions for judging the motivations of others or personal attacks, we have crossed the line of Christian charity. What makes me really sad is the divisions that have been created within families, parishes, schools, cities and nearly every group in our society. People on opposite sides of various issues have given up trying to dialogue. No one is listening to the other. There is no search for common ground. Respectful disagreement has disappeared. People have become entrenched in their positions to such an extent that they have prejudged their brothers and sisters in Christ.

My simple request is this: **let's try listening to one another.** Can we enter into a dialogue that seeks to heal divisions? Can we turn down the volume? I believe it starts by looking for the good in one another. I just read these words of St. Paul once again and I think his advice applies to our situation today:

Never let evil talk pass your lips; say only the good things people need to hear, things that will really help them. Do nothing that will sadden the Holy Spirit with whom you were sealed against the day of redemption. Get rid of all bitterness, all passion and anger, harsh words, slander, and malice of every kind. In place of these, be kind to one another, compassionate, and mutually forgiving, just as God has forgiven you in Christ. (Ephesians 4:29-32)

In one Heart,

Fr. Ron



Un Saludo del Diácono Miguel

Jesús dijo, "Traten a los demás como quieran que los traten a ustedes." Estas palabras que escuchamos en el Evangelio de esta semana son **palabras que cargamos** en nuestro corazón. **¿Es fácil vivirlas?** Es triste contestar que no son. Todos queremos que **se nos respete**, que seamos **escuchados o perdonados**. No queremos que **nadie nos juzgue** o que hablen mal de nosotros. Creo que vivir con este plan es correcto. Hay un dicho que dice, "**Hagan lo que les digo y no lo que hago**". Porque, si realmente queremos sentir que somos tratados con dignidad, tenemos que vivir **mirando la dignidad** en otros. **¿Qué significa la dignidad?** Para la Iglesia, la dignidad viene de que todo ser humano fue creado a la imagen de Dios, y que nadie nos lo puede quitar. **¡Tu hermana y hermano tiene dignidad!** Por eso Jesús nos habla de la necesidad de **amar y perdonar**, y de **no guardarle rencor** a nadie, y así podremos **vivir libres**. Esta semana, **los reto** a que estemos conscientes de la **dignidad que existe** en cada ser humano. Que **antes de juzgar**, criticar y/o condenar a otros, que **miremos la imagen de Dios en esos hermanos**. Incluyendo a esos hermanas/os que **ni se dan cuenta** de que pertenecen a Dios, algún día lo sabrán. Quizás **tú mismo serás el instrumento** que usará Dios para enseñarles. Que estemos conscientes que Dios está en mí, que **Dios me ha perdonado** y no me guarda rencor, **sólo me ama**. Que ese amor que Dios me ha dado, también yo sea el amor a otros.

- Diácono Miguel Enríquez



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Misa en español, de lunes a viernes, 5:30 - 6:00pm en la iglesia

- ◆ **Vía Crucis** todos los miércoles en la Iglesia, 7pm.
- ◆ **Exposición del Santísimo**, todos los sábados después de la misa.
- ◆ Y otras sorpresas.

¡Anoten en sus calendarios y acompañenos!



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HORARIO DE OFICINA

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Martes:	10:00 am – 2:00 pm
	4:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Viernes:	2:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Sábado:	10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Domingo:	10:00 am – 2:00 pm



Por una Iglesia sinodal
comunión | participación | misión

¿Cómo puedo participar?

La consulta se llevará a cabo mediante discusiones grupales de entre seis y ocho personas. Las parroquias serán las encargadas de realizar estas reuniones en marzo. Los grupos católicos y las comunidades pequeñas realizarán estas reuniones a partir de marzo. La diócesis invitará al personal y padres de familia de nuestras escuelas católicas a participar durante este periodo. Manténgase al pendiente de los anuncios para saber la fecha en la que su parroquia, grupo o colegio llevará a cabo las discusiones grupales, y por favor apúntese para participar. Por medio de las organizaciones católicas que los atienden, la diócesis también invitará a participar a personas que viven al margen de la sociedad, incluyendo refugiados e inmigrantes recién llegados, personas sin hogar y ex-prisioneros.

¿Qué sigue?

La consulta se llevará a cabo a partir de marzo en nuestras parroquias, grupos católicos y colegios. Las organizaciones católicas que trabajan con individuos que viven al margen de la sociedad los reunirán en grupos pequeños durante este tiempo.



Mask Mandate Lifted

As you know, the state and county have chosen not to renew the mask mandate for those who are vaccinated. Persons who are not vaccinated are still required to wear masks indoors. Even those who are vaccinated may choose to wear a mask for their own safety as well as that of others.

For St. Patrick Parish, this means that while you are **encouraged** to wear masks for Mass in the church and other indoor activities, it is **not required**.

Because religious education classes are considered "school," our religious education students will continue to wear masks indoors.

Just a reminder: until further notice, **our Sunday Mass at 11:00 am will be celebrated outdoors** on the covered court of the school.



Synod
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Our Parish listening sessions for the **Synod** will be held during the month of **March**.

See last weeks Bulletin or the parish website for dates and times.

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Grant, we pray, almighty God,
that, always pondering spiritual things,
we may carry out in both word and deed
that which is pleasing to you.

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God, for ever and ever.



An Invitation to the Men of St. Patrick!

Did you know there is Men's Bible study that meets here at St. Patrick for one hour on **Wednesday** nights starting at **6:30pm**? For more information contact: Joe Jean at (714)488-8684, j8j8e8a8n@gmail.com

Learning about the Priesthood

On **Saturday, March 19, 2022**, the Diocese of San Diego is hosting an Explorer Day for those men who are interested in exploring a possible vocation to the priesthood. The event will be held at St. Francis Center on the campus of the University of San Diego from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If living a life of service for Christ and the people of God is attractive to you, take advantage of the opportunity to attend this upcoming Explorer Day. Pick up a registration form at our parish office.





Religious Education & Family Ministry

(PreK – 8th grade)

Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reflection: Jesus is continuing his teaching to a large crowd of people from all Judea and Jerusalem. But he especially addresses his disciples and calls on them to go above and beyond usual conduct. Giving, not getting, is the way to live as a follower of Jesus as well as being merciful and imitating God the Father who is merciful. Disciples are to live kind and generously and be easy on people. As they help and give without expecting a return, they will find life given back with bonus and blessing. Following Jesus generously and graciously, allows the Holy Spirit to bring about love, forgiveness, and hope.

Adults: What has allowed you to overcome obstacles and forgive someone who has hurt you?

Children: When has it been hard to forgive someone who hurt you? What did you do?

Prayer Intention: *Lord, give us the grace to follow you no matter how hard it is.*

Sunday: *No class Feb 20; next class Feb 27*

Monday: *No Class Feb 21; next class Feb 28*

Wednesday class: Feb 23; March 2

Please contact us with questions about religious education or sacramental preparation at 760-729-8442 or
mdornisch@stpatrickcarlsbad.com

Margit Dornisch Office for Religious Education and Family Ministry

DESTROYING ONE'S ENEMIES

Am I not destroying my enemies when I make friends of them?

—Abraham Lincoln

RECIPROCITY

If God loved us as much as we love God, where would we all be?

—Anonymous

Religious Education Congress

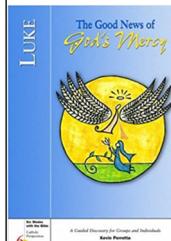
The Los Angeles Religious Education Congress always has many presentations on a wide variety of topics. This year's event will take place on **March 17 - 20.** Participants can gather at the Anaheim Convention Center in person or they can participate virtually.

Click here for basic information or visit

www.recongress.org

<https://recongress.org/documents/2022/2/>

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The Good News of God's Mercy – Lenten Bible Study with the Gospel of Luke

Salvation came through Jesus' birth, life, death, and resurrection. However, what Jesus brought went far beyond what the Jewish people of the time were expecting. The reactions to Jesus were numerous as people came to know the demands of his mission.

Our Lenten study with Luke's gospel presents people who quickly follow Jesus. Others we see struggle to understand what Jesus is offering them. Some accept, others doubt, others begin to surrender. Our study promises surprising encounters and challenging messages.

Join us on six Thursday evenings, March 3 – April 7 from 6:45pm – 8:30pm.

We will offer groups in the parish center as well as a zoom option.

Register after mass this weekend; booklets \$15.- (cash or checks please).

Or register with Carole King at stpatbiblestudy40@gmail.com or 760-434-5688 and get your booklet at the parish office; hours during the week are 8:30am – 12:30pm and 1:30pm – 4:30pm.

Join us and bring a friend. No bible study experience needed!

Do not judge, and you will not be judged.
 Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned.
 Forgive, and you will be forgiven.

Luke 6:37



Faith Based (drop-in) Grief Support Group



Everyone is welcome to join. There is no registration or standard curriculum. The group is designed for the bereaved to have a place that they feel safe to share their experiences, and gain personally by supporting others as well as being supported by others. The group is facilitated by trained grief counselor and Dcn Rick from St. Pat's. Meets the 2nd & 4th Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NEXT MEETING: Feb 23

The meetings are conducted on Zoom at the link below:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/226999650?
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WHY IS IT?

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year C

First Reading

1 Samuel 26:2, 7-9,12-13,22-23

David does not kill Saul.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 103:1-4,8,10,12-13

A song in praise of God's mercy

Second Reading

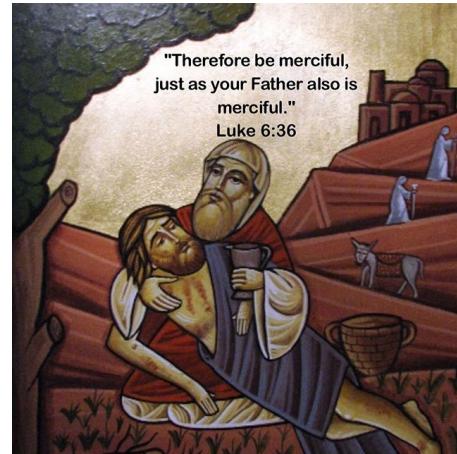
1 Corinthians 15:45-49

As we bear the image of Adam, so we will bear the image of the one from heaven.

Gospel Reading

Luke 6:27-38

Jesus teaches his disciples to be merciful as God is merciful.



Background on the Gospel Reading

Today's gospel reading is a continuation of the teaching that began in last Sunday's gospel. We continue to hear Jesus' Sermon on the Plain. Recall that in Luke's Gospel, this teaching is addressed to Jesus' disciples. This is in contrast to the parallel found in Matthew's Gospel, the Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus' words are addressed to both the disciples and to the crowds.

These words from Jesus' teaching are familiar to us. They constitute the crux and the challenge of what it means to be a disciple: Love your enemies, turn the other cheek, give to those who ask, do unto others, lend without expecting repayment, judge not lest you be judged.

There are several similarities between Luke's and Matthew's report of Jesus' great teaching. Both begin with the Beatitudes. Matthew includes nearly all the content that Luke does; the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew's Gospel is longer than Luke's Sermon on the Plain. There are, however, differences in language and nuance. For example, Matthew presents this portion of the teaching as a contrast between Jesus' teaching and the teachings of the law and the prophets. This is in keeping with Matthew's concern to address his predominantly Jewish audience. It is likely that Luke omits this contrast because it was unnecessary for the Gentile believers for whom Luke is writing.

Another point of contrast between Matthew and Luke's presentation is the terminology. In Luke, Jesus contrasts the behavior of his followers with the behavior of "sinners." In Matthew, Jesus contrasts the behavior desired with the behavior of tax collectors and Gentiles. Matthew concludes the teaching about love of enemies with the admonition to be perfect as God is perfect; Luke concludes by emphasizing God's mercy.

In both Gospels, Jesus' words challenge those who would follow him to be more like God. God loves us beyond our expectations, beyond anything we can possibly imagine. In response to God's love, we are to love as God loves, beyond expectations and with a depth beyond imagining.