

St. Patrick Roman Catholic Parish

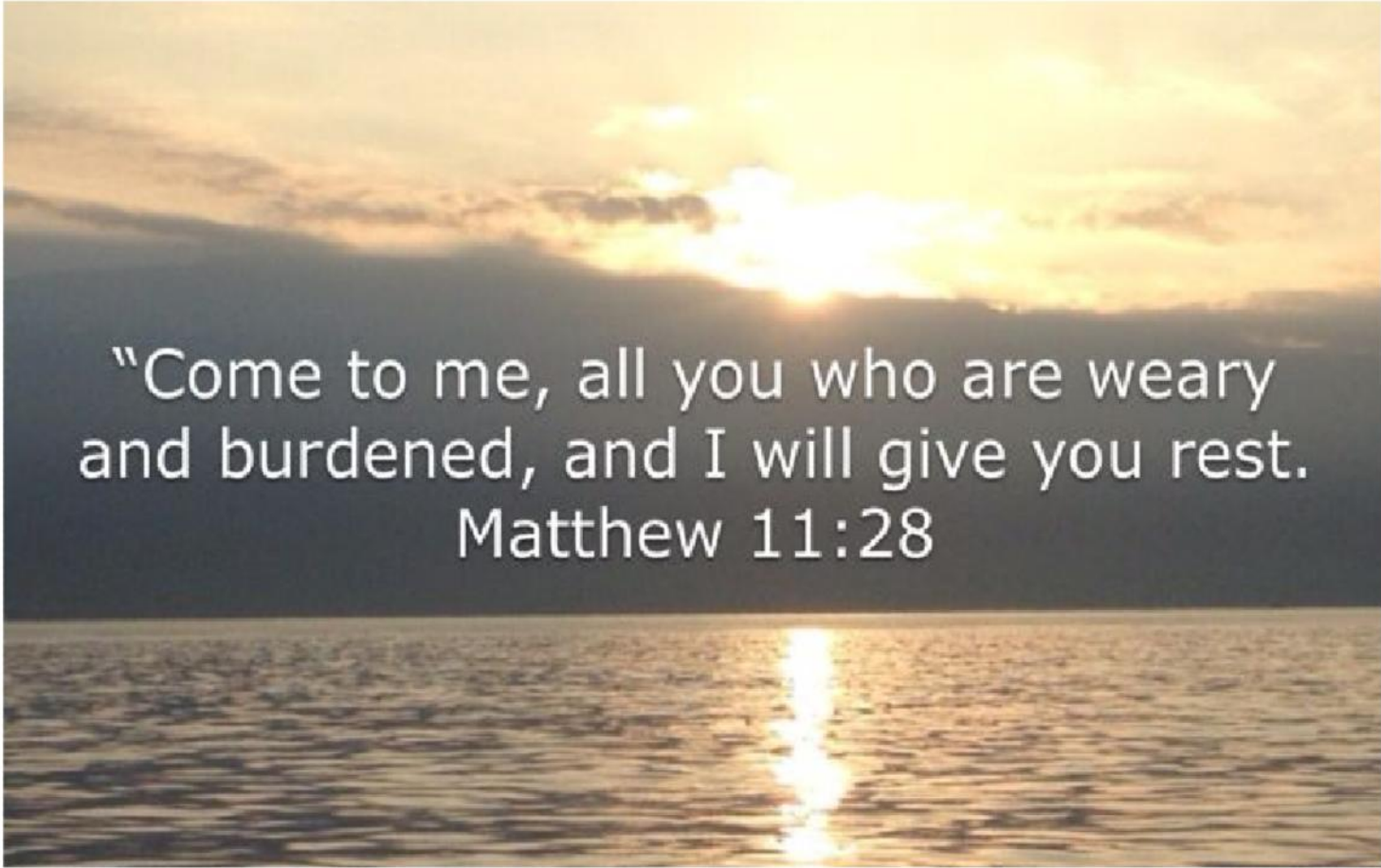
An Arizona Non-Profit Corporation

St. Patrick Church

St. Michael Mission

July 5, 2026

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



“Come to me, all you who are weary
and burdened, and I will give you rest.
Matthew 11:28

MASS SCHEDULE

St. Patrick Church

Tues. - Sat. 7:30 a.m.

Saturday 5:00 p.m. (Sunday Vigil)

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

St. Michael Mission

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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Office Hours

Monday - Closed

Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pastoral Staff

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REMEMBER ST. PATRICK PARISH IN YOUR WILL

Weekend Mass Schedule

(Confession – 30 minutes before each Mass)

St. Patrick Church - Bisbee

- 5:00pm Saturday Evening Vigil

St. Patrick Church - Bisbee

- 9:00am Sunday Morning

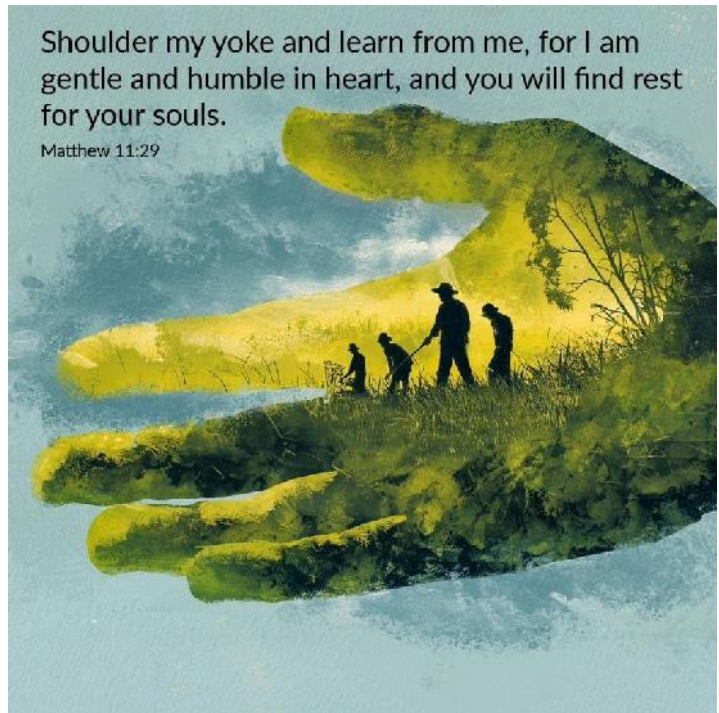
St. Michael Mission - Naco

- 11:00am Sunday Morning

Weekday Schedule

(Confession – 30 minutes before each Mass)

7:30am Tuesday – Saturday
(St Patrick Church)



MASS INTENTIONS

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday 04JUL

5:00pm Vigil Mass

+Flavio Borbon

Int of Mary Jane Dugie

Sunday 05JUL

9:00am Mass

+Dolores & +Daniel Valle

+Bobby Montaño

+Manny Montaño

+Henry Hernandez

+Santos Gonzales

St. Michael Mission

11:00am Mass

+Santos & +Beatrice Gonzales

+Peter Gonzales

+Santos R. Gonzales

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday 06JUL

No Mass Celebrated

Tuesday 07JUL

Int of Mary Jane Dugie

Wednesday 08JUL

Int of Mary Jane Dugie

Thursday 09JUL

Int of Mary Jane Dugie

Friday 10JUL

+Ramona Renteria

+Dr. David Earl McBeth

Saturday 11JUL

Int of Hernandez Family

MASS INTENTIONS

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday 11JUL

5:00pm Vigil Mass

+Victoria Yale

+Julissa Martinez

Sunday 12JUL

9:00am Mass

+Phyllis Baroldy

+Fr. John F. McGrath

+Gilbert Castillo

St. Michael Mission

11:00am Mass

+Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette

Cf. Matthew 11:25

*Blessed are you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth;
you have revealed to little ones the mysteries of the kingdom.*

“Come to me, all you who labour and are overburdened, and I will give you rest.”

Matthew 11:28



July 5, 2026

How often have we dreaded something we knew we had to do, only to find out after we did it that it wasn't nearly as bad as we'd feared? Remember just last Sunday, when Jesus told his disciples that they would have to take up their crosses and be willing to lose their lives for his sake? Our own crosses, our burdens, may seem so overwhelming that we'd rather ignore them, lest we be crushed by their weight. On the other hand, today we hear Jesus reassure us, explaining that his yoke is easy and his burden light. In fact, Jesus invites everyone who labors and is burdened to come to him and he will give them rest. Carrying our crosses, shouldering our burdens, and giving up our self-centeredness can be difficult and scary, but Jesus does not require us to go it alone. He will accompany us every step of the way, easing the load we carry. We can trust in him because he carried his own cross—literally as well as figuratively—and even though he is God the Son, he chose to obey the will of God the Father. Just as Jesus has lightened our load in enabling us to overcome sin and death, he continues to lighten our load by supporting us as we lift those burdens that weigh so heavily upon us.

What burden is threatening to overwhelm you this week? How do you picture Jesus lightening it for you?



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July 5, 2026

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Zec 9:9-10 | Rom 8:9, 11-13 | Mt 11:25-30

Written by
THE
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DISCIPLE

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

In today's first reading, Israel's king comes riding "on a colt, the foal of an ass." This is a far cry from the horses and chariots the kings of other nations rode into battle as they sought to assert their authority and subdue their enemies. But Israel's king is not like other kings; he banishes horses and the warrior's bow, proclaiming peace to all the nations. Despite his meekness, "his dominion shall be from sea to sea, and from the River to the ends of the earth." What we're given here is an image of peace achieved not by asserting military might, but through justice and humility. Of course, this image of a king riding a colt into Jerusalem will remind us of Jesus, who entered Jerusalem on Palm Sunday and destroyed his enemies (death and sin) not by political revolution but by laying down his life. If being a Christian is about claiming Christ as our king, then we must reject the temptation to seize power by asserting dominance, but instead act in ways that promote justice and peace.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

An essential part of the Church's mission is what we call the "preferential option for the poor." In his Apostolic Exhortation *Dilexi te*, Pope Leo XIV says that "this 'preference' never indicates exclusivity or discrimination toward other groups, which would be impossible for God. It is meant to emphasize God's actions, which are moved by compassion toward the poverty and weakness of all humanity. Wanting to inaugurate a kingdom of justice, fraternity, and solidarity, God has a special place in his heart for those who are discriminated against and oppressed, and he asks us, his Church, to make a decisive and radical choice in favor of the weakest." (16) What this means is that we are called to put the poor, the vulnerable, the marginalized, and the suffering at the center of our concern. In our prayer, ministry, and outreach, we are called to prioritize their needs. When we live this out, we are extending the love of Jesus, whose own heart provides a place of welcome for those who are heavily burdened and in need of rest.

SERVE

Today's readings give us a glimpse of the heart of God: meek, humble, compassionate. This week, find one concrete way you can emulate his heart by serving those in need in your community. Through these actions, you bear witness to "his Spirit that dwells in you."

Lectio Divina



Lectio Divina for the Fourteenth Week in Ordinary Time

We begin our prayer:

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

O God, who in the abasement of your Son
have raised up a fallen world,
fill your faithful with holy joy,
for on those you have rescued from slavery to sin
you bestow eternal gladness.
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.

(Collect, Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Reading (*Lectio*)

Read the following Scripture two or three times.
Matthew 11:25-30

At that time Jesus exclaimed: "I give praise to you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned you have revealed them to little ones. Yes, Father, such has been your gracious will. All things have been handed over to me by my Father. No one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son and anyone to whom the Son wishes to reveal him."

"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourselves. For my yoke is easy, and my burden light."

Meditation (*Meditatio*)

After the reading, take some time to reflect in silence on one or more of the following questions:

- What word or words in this passage caught your attention?
- What in this passage comforted you?
- What in this passage challenged you?

If practicing lectio divina as a family or in a group, after the reflection time, invite the participants to share their responses.

Prayer (*Oratio*)

Read the Scripture passage one more time. Bring to the Lord the praise, petition, or thanksgiving that the Word inspires in you.



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Contemplation (*Contemplatio*)

Read the Scripture again, followed by this reflection:

What conversion of mind, heart, and life is the Lord asking of me?

I give praise to you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth. How do I experience the wonder of God's creation? For what shall I praise God today?

Although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned you have revealed them to little ones. When have I relied on my own abilities rather than trusting in God? How can I grow in simplicity and humility?

No one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son and anyone to whom the Son wishes to reveal him. How can I come to know Jesus better? With whom should I share my faith and my relationship with Jesus?

After a period of silent reflection and/or discussion, all recite the Lord's Prayer and the following:

Closing Prayer

I will extol you, O my God and King,
and I will bless your name forever and ever.
Every day will I bless you,
and I will praise your name forever and ever.

The LORD is gracious and merciful,
slow to anger and of great kindness.
The LORD is good to all
and compassionate toward all his works.

Let all your works give you thanks, O LORD,
and let your faithful ones bless you.
Let them discourse of the glory of your kingdom
and speak of your might.

The LORD is faithful in all his words
and holy in all his works.
The LORD lifts up all who are falling
and raises up all who are bowed down.

(From Psalm 145)

Living the Word This Week

How can I make my life a gift for others in charity?

Read Pope Francis' encyclical *Laudato Si'* and discern what steps you can take to better care for creation.

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Strength

A little boy was out helping dad with the yard work.

Dad asked him to pick up the rocks in a certain area of the yard. Dad looked over and saw him struggling to pull up a huge rock buried in the dirt.

The little boy struggled and struggled while Dad watched. Finally, the boy gave up and

said, "I can't do it." Dad asked, "Did you use all of your strength?" The little boy looked hurt and said, "Yes, sir. I used every ounce of strength I have."

The father smiled and said, "No you didn't. You didn't ask me to help."

The father walked over and then the two of them pulled that big rock out of the dirt.

Our strength comes through being yoked with Christ.

Yoke

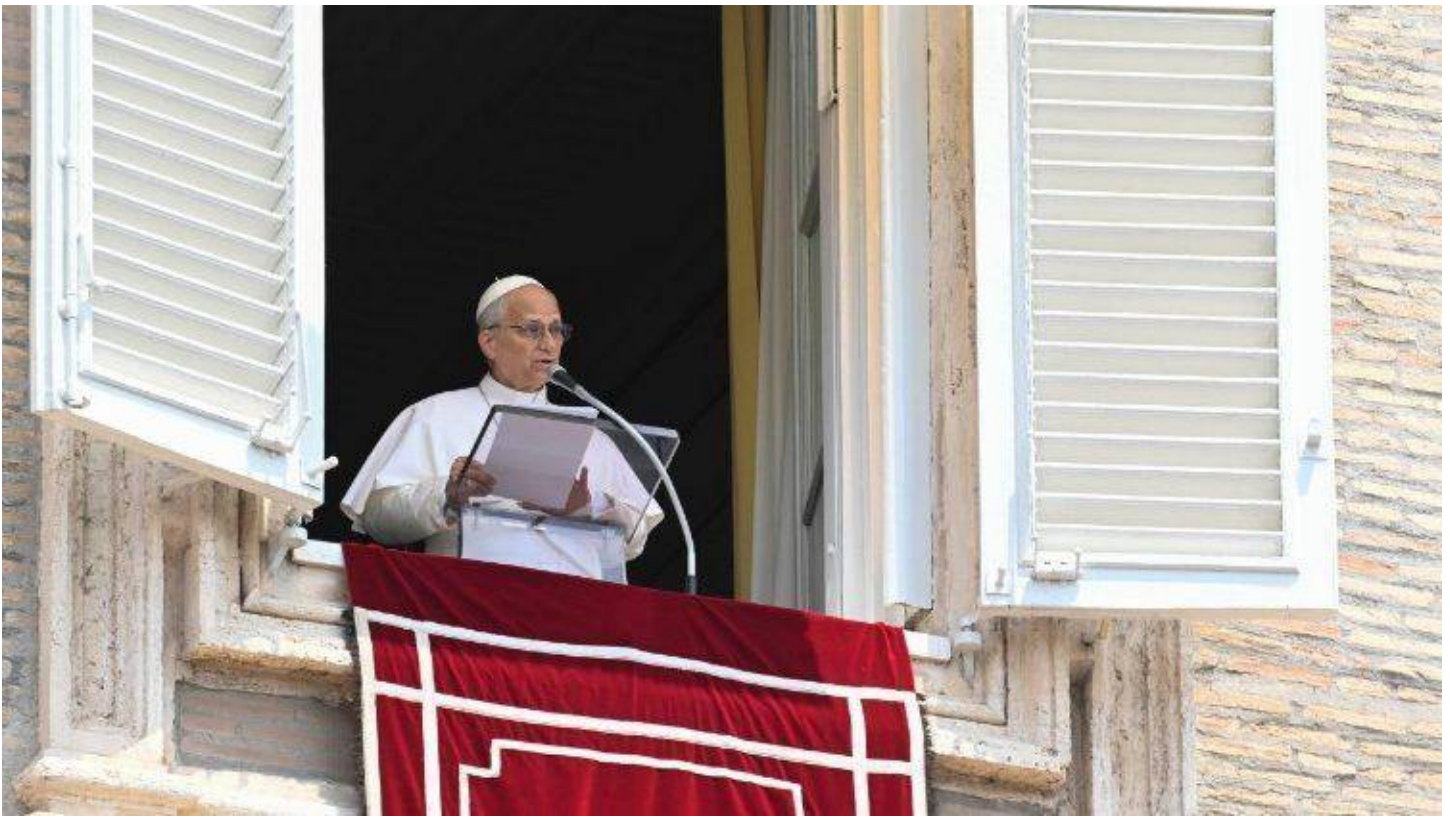


There is a wonderful legend concerning the quiet years of Jesus, the years prior to his visible ministry. The legend claims that Jesus the carpenter was one of the master yoke-makers in the Nazareth area. People came from miles

around for a yoke, hand carved and crafted by Jesus son of Joseph.

When customers arrived with their team of oxen Jesus would spend considerable time measuring the team, their height, the width, the space between them, and the size of their shoulders. Within a week, the team would be brought back and he would carefully place the newly made yoke over the shoulders, watching for rough places, smoothing out the edges and fitting them perfectly to this particular team of oxen.

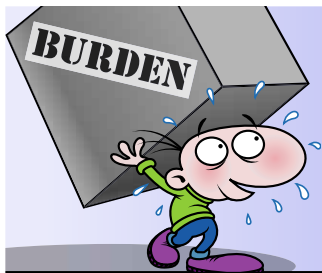
That's the yoke Jesus invites us to take. Do not be misled by the word "easy," for its root word in Greek speaks directly of the tailor-made yokes: they were "well-fitting." The yoke Jesus invites us to take, the yoke that brings rest to weary souls, is one that is made exactly to our lives and hearts. The yoke he invites us to wear fits us well, does not rub us nor cause us to develop sore spirits and is designed for two. His yokes were always designed for two. And our yoke-partner is none other than Christ himself.



“Love only bears fruit in self-giving,” he said, “when we are willing to lose a little of ourselves to make room for another, to lose a little time to listen to a friend, and to lose a little comfort to share in a time of hardship.”

“Love is expressed through concrete choices and actions, by a commitment made up of small daily gestures, such as offering a glass of water to someone who is thirsty.”

— Pope Leo XIV



If you are burdened, I will give you rest

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year A

In the box below, write down some things that are burdens which people carry in their lives.



Jesus tells us that he is gentle and humble. How can we be gentle and humble like Jesus? Draw a picture of yourself being gentle and showing humility towards others.

Find out what Jesus said to his followers by using the words below to complete the sentences.



_____ to me all who _____.
I will give you _____.
I am _____ and humble of _____.
My _____ is easy.
My burden is _____.

heart gentle labor
Come yoke light rest

If you are burdened, I will give you rest

Unscramble the words below to find out what Jesus said to his followers.

COME TO , ALL

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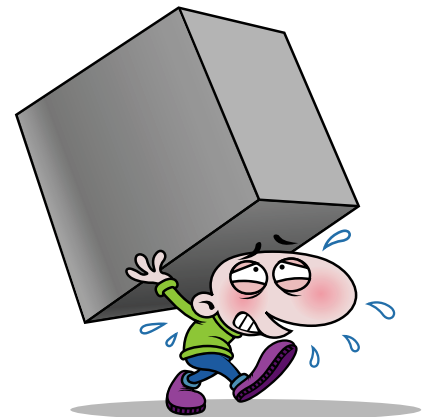
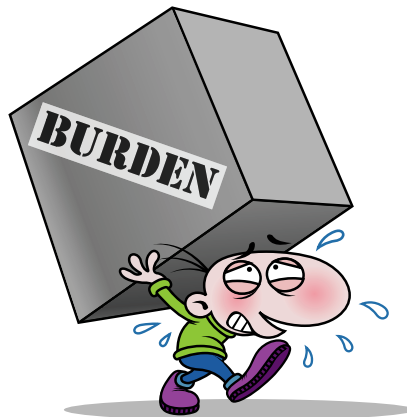
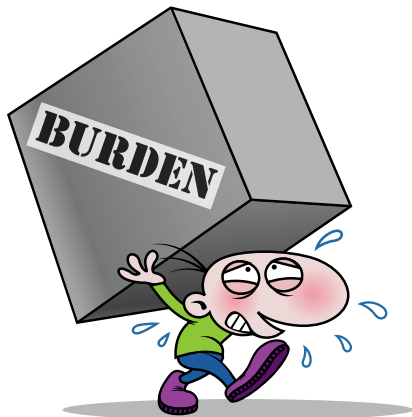
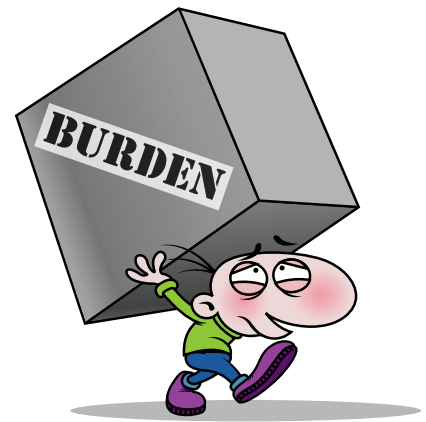
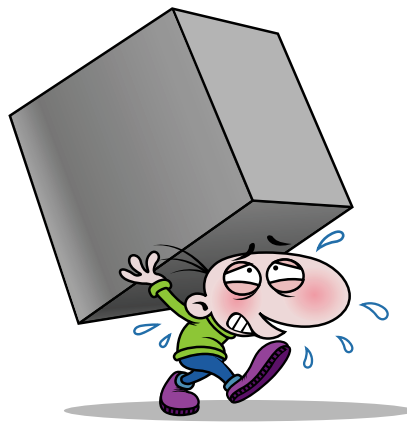
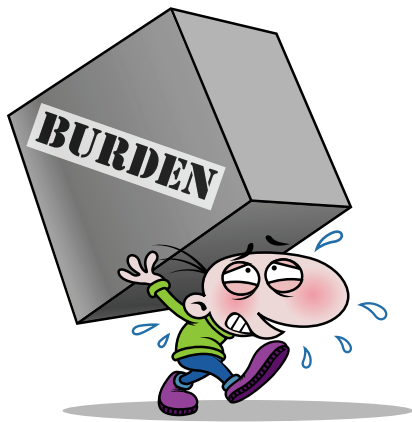
HEAVY AND

I WILL GIVE YOU



REST YOU BURDENS ME WEARY CARRYING

Which two of these pictures are the same?



WE ARE OPEN
SATURDAY, JULY 4
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Take advantage of a little extra time to visit the church and browse in the gift shop!

ST. PATRICK GIFT SHOP
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OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 2 PM

SATURDAY AFTER 5:00 PM MASS

SUNDAY AFTER 9:00 AM MASS

CATHOLIC QUIZ **05 JULY 2026**

This week's Question: "What is the 'Infant of Prague'?"

The answer to last week's Question: "What is the meaning of the 'Ecce Homo'?"

The phrase comes from the Passion of the Lord, when Pontius Pilate presented JESUS to the crowd, after he had Him scourged declaring- "Ecce Homo" - Latin for: "Behold, the Man!" (John 19:5) Pilate's seeming attempt to excite the pity of the crowd, has become the focus of much art and commentary. "Ecce Homo" is the name given to depictions of JESUS on Good Friday, showing Him crowned with thorns and presented to the crowds, scourged and mocked. Great artists, such as Correggio, Durer, Poussin, Rembrandt, Reni, Titian, and Van Dyck, have all painted this poignant scene.

SOUL FOOD **05 JULY 2026**

"God is at work in His universe. He is not outside the world, looking on with a sort of cold indifference. Here, on all the roads of life, He is striving in our striving. Like an ever-loving Father, He is working through history for the salvation of His children. As we struggle to defeat the forces of evil, the God of the universe struggles with us. Evil dies, not merely because of man's endless struggle against it, but because of God's power to defeat it."

Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968)

Livestream Schedule

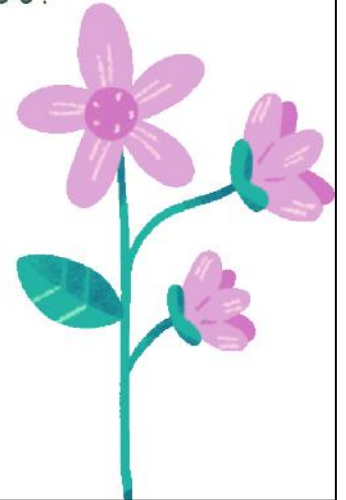


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Sunday, July 5
9am

Sunday, July 12
9am



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Register Today!

St. Patrick Parish/St. Michael Mission registration for
1st Communion and Confirmation Sacrament preparation
is **now open and closes July 31, 2026.**

The registration form can be downloaded at:
<https://www.stpatsbisbee.com/parish-forms>

or

Can be located on back table or can be picked up
at the parish office at 100 Quality Hill, Bisbee.

St. Andrew's Concert Series

Presents

A Salute to America

Featuring

The Seipp/Fickley Duo



Please join us for a musical celebration of USA250 with Chuck Seipp, Trumpet and Todd Fickley, Organ. Set to a moving video presentation, the duo takes us on a visual journey across America as they play rousing patriotic songs and reverent hymns including an audience Sing-along and a tribute to our Veterans and Active Duty Military.

Friday, July 10, 2026 at 7:00 PM

St. Andrew the Apostle Church

800 Taylor Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635

There is no charge to attend this concert, a freewill offering will be accepted. Please call 520-458-2925 for more information.



DID YOU KNOW. . .5 July 2026

As the United States celebrates our 250th Anniversary, historians are looking back at the founding-era documents that helped define the nation's earliest ideals?

Among them is a little-known 1790 exchange between *John Carroll*, the first Catholic bishop in the United States, and *President George Washington* — that helped answer a fundamental question facing the young republic: Could Catholics, long viewed with suspicion under British rule, truly become equal American citizens?

Washington traveled through the states during his first year in office, letters poured in from religious congregations, civic organizations and local communities seeking reassurance about their place in the new federal government. Among them was a March 1790 letter from *John Carroll*, who became the first Catholic bishop in the United States after the Vatican established the nation's first diocese in Baltimore in 1789, and other Catholic leaders asking whether Catholics — long held in contempt under British rule — would be fully included in the new republic. Catholics had been barred from holding office in many places, prevented from voting, required to swear oaths rejecting papal authority and, in some colonies, prohibited from openly practicing their faith.

Michael Breidenbach, Dean of the Honors College at Ave Maria University, said the exchange also reminds Americans that Catholics were not merely beneficiaries of the nation's founding — they helped shape it: "*As America approaches its 250th anniversary, there is a heated missing from these conversations are the Catholic contributions to the American founding.*" *Carroll's* letter stood out because it sought reassurance that Catholics would be fully included in the new republic.

This passage captured the Catholics' appeal: "*Whilst our country preserves her freedom and independence, we shall have a well-founded title to claim from her justice equal rights of citizenship as the price of our blood spilt under your eyes and of our common exertions for her defense.*" The words reminded *Washington* that Catholics had fought beside him throughout the Revolutionary War.

Carroll was joined by several of the young Nation's most prominent Catholic leaders. The address was signed by his cousin *Charles Carroll* of Carrollton — the only Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence — as well as his relative *Daniel Carroll*, a signer of the U.S. Constitution, and *Congressman Thomas FitzSimons* of Pennsylvania. Together, they argued that American Catholics had earned the same rights of citizenship through their contributions to the Revolutionary War and the Nation's founding. "*American Catholics' remarkable transformation — from being suspected subjects of a Protestant king to being trusted citizens of a new republic — is wonderfully illustrated in Bishop John Carroll's 1790 letter to George Washington,*" said *Breidenbach*. who is also the author of the book "*Our Dear-Bought Liberty: Catholics and Religious Toleration in Early America*".

God Bless You!

Thank you to all parishioners who currently support and contribute to St. Patrick Church and St. Michael Mission.

Please, if you are not financially supporting our church and mission, prayerfully consider doing so today.

Your support/contribution matters and is needed to ensure our financial solvency.

Bless you for all you do for the Lord and His Church!

You Keep Us Strong!

YTD Weekly Collections

(JUL to MAY)

St. Patrick Offertory: \$184,881
St. Michael Offertory: \$11,780

May Report

Income: \$26,463
Expenses: \$19,637
In the Black: \$6,826

YTD July 2025 to May 2026

Income: \$351,107
Expenses: \$267,157
Balance: \$83,950

Other Revenue \$9,158
In the Black \$93,108

Parish Financial Report

Last Sunday's Collection

St. Patrick Church

Envelopes/Loose: \$1539
Online Giving \$536
Total \$2075
Peter's Pence \$282

St. Michael Mission

Envelopes/Loose: \$163
Online Giving \$25
Total \$188

Use Online Giving

www.stpatsbisbee.com

Use "Give Now" link

THANK YOU!



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All volunteers, employees, clergy (priests and deacons) who serve in any parish ministry, group, club, or liturgy will only do so AFTER they have been processed through our Diocesan / St. Patrick Parish Safe Environment Program, received a High-Level Clearance, and completed Safe Environment training.

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Representative

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Thinking about a Vocation?

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Diocese of Tucson Vocations Prayer

Loving and generous God, we need more vocations to the priesthood.

Send us faith-filled servants to minister as dedicated and loving priests in the Diocese of Tucson. Inspire us with your Holy Spirit so that we will encourage and foster a culture of vocations in which many will hear your call to serve your people. Bless our Diocese with men and women who will work together with your priests as deacons, religious, and lay ministers to bring to life the Gospel and to realize the Church's mission in our Diocese.

We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.



Remember...
St. Patrick Church & St. Michael Mission
in your Will

Today, the Parish faces a shifting landscape. Changing demographics and cultural attitudes challenge full engagement, while economic pressures make sustaining ministry more difficult.

By leaving a gift in your Will, you help ensure that the Church's mission and pastoral outreach that have been important to you and so many others will continue for today's needs and those in the future.

Please, consider leaving a planned gift that demonstrates your faith and inspires future generations to carry on Christ's work. With your help, we can build a stronger, more vibrant Faith Community for many years to come.

God bless you for your prayerful consideration.

*"As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another
as good stewards of God's varied grace."*

(1 Peter 4:10)