**Week of July 28 / Semana del 28 de Julio**

**Welcome Visitors and New Parishioners!**
We are blessed with your presence and your participation in the Mass. If you are a new parishioner, we ask that you fill out a registration card and return it to the parish office (drop box), in person or by mail. Thank you!

¡Bienvenidos Visitantes y Nuevos Parroquianos!
Somos bendecidos con su presencia y su participación en la Misa. Si usted es un nuevo feligrés, le pedimos que llene una tarjeta de registro y la devuelva a la oficina parroquial (en el buzón), en persona o por correo. ¡Gracias!

**Mass & Service Times/ Horario del Misas**
- **Monday / Lunes**
  - (no services)
- **Tuesday / Martes**
  - 9:00 AM—Misa en Español
  - 9:30 AM—Holy Hour /Hora Santa
- **Wednesday / Miércoles**
  - 9:00 AM—Mass in English
- **Thursday / Jueves**
  - 9:00 AM—Misa en Español
- **Friday / Viernes**
  - 9:00 AM—Mass in English
- **Saturday / Sabado**
  - 5:00 PM—Mass in English
  - 7:00 PM—Misa en Español
- **Sunday / Domingo**
  - 9:00 AM—Mass is English
  - 11:30 AM—Misa en Español

**Confessions/Confesiones**
- **Saturday/Sábado**
  - 3:30 PM—4:30 PM
  - Any other time by appointment.
  - Cualquier otra hora con cita previa.

**Healing**
Friday, August 2
- **Mass**
  - at 9:00 am

**Misa de Sanación**
Viernes
- 2 de agosto a las 9:00 am

**Altar Server Training**
Wednesday, July 31,
- at 7 pm, in the Church
- Open To All Families

**Entrenamiento al Monaguillos**
Miercoles, 31 de Julio, a las
- 7:00 pm, en la Iglesia
- Para Todos Las Familias

**Parish Mission Statement:** St. Patrick's Church is a Catholic, multicultural parish within a collegiate, agricultural, and industrial community. The parish's mission is to worship and work together so our community will grow more in love and acceptance of one another and be apostles as Christ teaches us. We accept that we have differences and will use them to unite us as one in Christ. We shall pursue this mission faithfully through the power of the Holy Spirit and the gifts and talents of our members.

**Declaración de la Misión:** La Iglesia San Patricio es una Parroquia Católica multicultural dentro de una comunidad colegial, agrícola e industrial. La misión parroquial es dar culto y trabajar juntos para que nuestra comunidad crezca en amor y aceptación del uno y otro y ser apóstoles como Cristo nos enseña. Estamos de acuerdo que tenemos diferencias y las usaremos para hacernos uno en Cristo. Seguiremos esta misión fielmente por medio del poder del Espíritu Santo y los dones y talentos de nuestros miembros.
July 28, 2019: 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

ALL PARISHIONERS ARE INVITED to the Installation of Rev. Francisco (Kiko) Bringuela as Pastor at St. Patrick Church
Sunday, August 4, at the 9 am Mass
Bishop Peter Smith, presiding
The Knights will be serving BREAKFAST from 8 – 11 am, in Cornish Hall

CAMPAMENTO BÍBLICO DE VERANO
Agosto 5—9, 8 am—Media Dia para niños de 6 a 12 años
SUMMER BIBLE CAMP
August 5—9, 8 am—Noon For 6—12 year olds
REGISTER NOW!  R
EGÍSTRATE AHORA!  $25
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CONTACT CYNTHIA, 503-939-3163

ITEMS FOR PARKING LOT SALE
Bring those items that you no longer need (in good condition) to the Church by August 8th. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the Modular Classrooms Project. Contact Norma (503-999-6015) for more information.

SE BUSCA: ARTÍCULOS PARA PARKING EN VENTA
Traiga aquellos artículos que ya no necesita (en buenas condiciones) a la Iglesia antes del 8 de agosto. Las ganancias de la venta se destinarán al Proyecto de Aulas Modulares. Comuníquese con Norma (503-999-6015) para obtener más información.

COORDINATOR(S) for the PARISH PICNIC: We need a small committee to plan event, get volunteers and oversee what happens on the day of the picnic. Contact Father Kiko for more information.

COORDINATOR(S) para el PICNIC PARISH: Un pequeño comité para planificar el evento, obtener voluntarios y supervisar lo que sucede el día del picnic. Póngase en contacto con el Padre Kiko para obtener más información.

VOLUNTEER OFFICE HELP in the parish office, Once a week, Tuesdays—Fridays, 1—5 pm. Beginning in August. Being bilingual is an asset! Training provided. Contact Father Kiko for more information.

AYUDA DE OFICINA VOLUNTARIA en la oficina parroquial, Una vez a la semana, Martes—Viernes, 1—5 pm. ¡Ser bilingue es un activo! Capacitación proporcionada. Póngase en contacto con el padre Kiko para obtener más información.

REMEMBER: If you wish to have your small child baptized, both the parents and godparents must attend the Baptism Class before the baptism.
Next class: Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 pm.

RECORDATORIO: si desea bautizar a su hijo pequeño, tanto los padres como los padrinos deben asistir a la clase de bautismo antes del bautismo.
Próxima clase: Jueves 19 de Septiembre a las 7 pm.
### This Week in Our Parish / Esta Semana en la Parroquia

#### JULY 28  Sunday/Domingo  St. Olaf of Norway
- 8:00 am—Coffee & Donuts, in the Hall
- 9:00 am—Mass, in the Church
- 10:30 am—Apostles of the Word, in the Annex
- 11:30 am—Mass, in the Church (+ Alfredo Jimenez +)

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#### JULY 29  Monday/Lunes  St. Martha
- 6:00 pm—Grupo Espiritual Crecimiento, en el Salon
- 7:00 pm—Apostles of the Word, in the Church

| Exodus 32: 15-24, 30-34 | John 11: 19-27 |

#### JULY 30  Tuesday/Martes  St. Maxima
- 9:00 am—Mass, in the Church
- 9:30 am—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, in the Church

| Exodus 33: 7-11; 34: 5-9, 28 | Matthew 13: 36-43 |

#### JULY 31  Wednesday/Miercoles  St. Ignatius of Loyola
- 9:00 am—Mass, in the Church (+ George Taray +)
- 7:00 pm—Altar Server Training, in the Church
- 7:00 pm—Administrative Council Meeting, in the Hall
- 7:00 pm—Neo-Catechumenal Way (1 & 2), Upstairs & in the Annex

| Exodus 34: 29-35 | Matthew 13: 44-46 |

#### AUGUST 1  Thursday/Jueves  St. Alphonsus Liguori
- 9:00 am—Mass, in the Church
- 7:00 pm—Knights Meeting, Upstairs Classroom
- 7:00 pm—Grupo de SJD (Mujeres 1 & 2), en el Salon
- 7:00 pm—Grupo Carismatico, en la Iglesia

| Exodus 40: 16-21, 34-38 | Matthew 13: 47-53 |

#### AUGUST 2  Friday/Viernes  St. Eusebius of Vercelli
- 9:00 am—Healing Mass, in the Church (+ Ed Salgado +)
- 6:00 pm—Casa de Palabra, en el Salon y la Iglesia

| Leviticus 23: 1, 8-17 | Matthew 14: 1-12 |

#### AUGUST 3  Saturday/Sabado  St. Lydia Purpuraria
- 1:00 pm—Quinceanera (Rodriguez), en la Iglesia
- 3:30 pm—Confessions, in the Church
- 5:00 pm—Vigil Mass, in the Church
- 7:00 pm—Misa de Vigilia (con bautismos), en la Iglesia

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#### AUGUST 4  Sunday/Domingo  St. John Vianney
- 8:00 am—Knights Breakfast, in the Hall
- 9:00 am—Mass, in the Church, with Installation
- 10:30 am—Apostles of the Word, in the Annex
- 11:30 am—Mass, in the Church

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**Friday & Saturday/Viernes y Sabado, August 9 & 10:** Parking Lot Sale

**Thursday/Jueves, August 15:** Feast of the Assumption (Holy Day of Obligation)

**Sunday/Sunday, August 18:** Annual Kermes (Festival) 10 am—7 pm

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**IMPORTANT PARISH EVENTS THIS SUMMER:**
**EVENTOS PARROQUIALES IMPORTANTES ESTA VERANO:**

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**Mass at 9 am, in English**  **Misa a las 7 pm, en espanol**

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**Sunday/Domingo, August 18:** Altar Servers BBQ, 3 pm, Riverview Park

**Sunday/Domingo, September 8:** Annual Parish Picnic
As a young and newly converted child to the Catholic Church, I was fascinated by the ritual, statues and paraphernalia that was utilized in liturgy and private devotion. It was during this time that “glow-in-the-dark” statues and rosaries became popular. The Catholic school I was attending had a raffle and one of the prizes was a glow-in-the-dark statue of the Virgin Mary. I imagined the Mother of God gazing down upon me as I slept and wanted THAT statue. So, believing that God answers all prayers, I bought a ticket and expected to win. I prayed. Again, again and again I recited the Hail Mary and Our Father expecting to take home that blessed image. I was devastated! Someone else took that statue home. I was left wondering, “Why?”.

It seems that this approach to prayer is quite common. People tend to call upon God when they need or want something. He is the invisible and avoided God until we have no place else to turn. Then, and only then, do most people try to establish a relationship with Him. He is the forgotten “Father”. Today’s Liturgy of the Word is about prayer and about the Father who has invited and adopted us into His family. It is not surprising that with the decline of the traditional family there is a decline in the Divine Family as well. Like children, humans tend to fulfill their desires and neglect the needs of the Family into which God has granted them admission. Man is primarily concerned with himself. Only when we are confronted with seemingly insurmountable problems do we turn to God. Today, this relationship is unveiled for our perusal. We are asked to consider the Divine Family and prayer.

In our first reading from the Book of Genesis, the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah is discussed. These two ancient cities have committed grave sins—sins that justify final destruction. As the anticipated fate is adjudicated, Abraham acts as an intermediary and intercessor for mankind. Abrahams inquires if it is “just” to destroy innocent people with the wicked. He begins to negotiate or talk with God. This conversation is prayer. Abraham does several things. First, he praises God and affirms the creature’s own status and sub servitude to the Almighty. This recognition of proper status allows God the opportunity to hear and to bestow the mercy requested. The sinners, the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, have put themselves first. Their exhibited hubristic actions have brought justifiable condemnation. Abraham, the intercessor, pleads for mercy. Recognizing the apparent injustice of punishing even the innocent, Abraham starts at fifty innocent people as a point of reference for mercy. Then, Abraham negotiates for mercy if only ten are found, revealing God’s willingness and desire to bestow mercy. The passage, today, demonstrates that mercy exists in both God and man. God, the Creator and Father of man wishes to give it and man, represented by Abraham, seeks it. Both God and Man seek to bestow mercy if only there is found a crack in the resistance that mankind erects through his own actions. The cause and responsibility for destruction does not rest with God. It is found in mankind and the choices he makes for himself. Sodom and Gomorrah need not experience destruction; rather, they choose to bring it about upon themselves through the hardening of their hearts and their selfish ways. They have not recognized their own culpability. It takes another intercessor, Abraham, to intercede for them. Unfortunately, we know how the story ends—mankind’s hubris makes mercy impossible.

It is this same choice that St. Paul addresses in his letter to the Corinthians. Paul highlights that the newly converted Christians had lived freely and willingly in their transgressions. When presented with the Good News, those who chose Baptism received the mercy of the Divine through Christ. Paul repeats the question of ritual circumcision was moot. Through the Cross and Baptism, they were adopted into the Chosen People of God. Through adoption, as in physical adoption under Roman law, their previous debts were erased and they subjected themselves to the will of the Father. Through the intercessor, Jesus, mercy will be shown to those who are faithful to the Gospel. The loss of pagan hubris and the assumption of Christ’s humbleness secures that fissure in the human through which the mercy of God can enter.

Today’s Gospel according to Luke gives us a proper perspective on what prayer is and how it should be used. It is through the Son of God that the proper perspective to prayer is revealed. Prayer, according to Jesus is not just a private process—it is communal. It is not just a conduit to receive something that gratifies the senses. It is something that needs to be practiced constantly in order that Divine Guidance can be given daily—not just in an emergency. Today’s Gospel has imbedded within it the very nature of prayer and how it should be used. The Gospel begins with the disciples of Jesus asking Him how to pray. Obviously, the dialogue with God is not something that comes naturally to them. Jesus responds with teaching them the Our Father—a prayer that reveals the familial nature of man and God. Christ taught that first prayer needs to recognize the role of God as Father. After recognition comes praise and a pledge of obedience. It is at this point of Jesus’ prayer that our true desire and need is expressed. Our translated words of Christ are, “Give us this day our Daily Bread…”; however, this translation is weak from the intended connotation. Instead, Jesus words call for the true “bread from Heaven” that gives true life and sustenance to those who consume it. With this “bread” comes the request for mercy and forgiveness in accordance with that mercy demonstrated by the those praying. Finally, Christ instructs his disciples to end their prayer with a request that God, “lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.” Once again, this translation from the Greek is inadequate and misleading. Since God does not direct anyone to sin, a closer look at the Greek word used is mandated. The connotation used by Jesus actually requests that God gives the individual strength to overcome the great trial or test that may result in sin. Thus, when we pray, “…Deliver us from Evil”, we are requesting God’s Grace and strength while submitting our own will to the Father—imitating Christ’s own submission and acceptance of His Cross. Finally, the Gospel ends with an admonition. Jesus points out that even the frail and flawed human father cares for his children to meet their daily needs. The human father will not give anything that is harmful or threatening to his child. If humans will show their love and concern for their own, then, how much more will the Heavenly Father meet the needs of His children.

Holy Mother the Church uses today as the day through which God reminds us of the importance of prayer and how it should be used. It is not a tool to be taken out in times of trouble only. It is a means of communicating with our Heavenly Father and aligning our life with His. Its process and timing should be the center of our life if we wish to succeed restore the Heavenly Kingdom on Earth. Jesus taught us the perfect prayer and revealed the secret to true happiness if only we take the time to embrace it. As a child, I was misusing prayer. I was using it to meet my own wishes and desires. If I would have won that statue, I would have found myself using prayer as a “magical” talisman that would only have led to superstition and failure in the Final Test to come. My prayers were answered because God did not allow me to yield to my selfish request. It took years and maturity to fully realize the blessing that I received that night when someone else won that luminous statue of the Virgin Mary.
MODULAR PROJECT UPDATE
The roof replacement project has begun. The work is a joint effort by the Knights and the men of the San Juan Diego Group.

We appreciate all the time and energy they have volunteered for this project!

ACTUALIZACIÓN DEL PROYECTO MODULAR
El proyecto de reemplazo de techo ha comenzado. El trabajo es un esfuerzo conjunto de los Caballeros y los hombres del Grupo San Juan Diego.

¡Apreciamos todo el tiempo y la energía que se han ofrecido para este proyecto!

Marcos Sanchez, the Events Assistant at Oregon Right to Life, is currently looking for volunteers to help in the booth at the Polk County Fair, starting on Thursday, August 8th and ending on Saturday, August 10th. There are several shifts to fill so your help is greatly appreciated. To schedule, you can call the office at 503-463-8563 or email marcos@ortl.org.

DONATE YOUR (gently used) CLOTHING in the Clothing Shed (north side of parking lot). Items MUST be bagged and the bag tied shut.

SAINT OF THE WEEK:
SAINT IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA   JULY 26

In 16th century Europe, the founder of the Jesuits was on his way to military fame when a cannon ball shattered his leg. While convalescing, Ignatius read about the life of Christ and the saints. He was deeply moved and, having seen Mary in a vision, he made a pilgrimage to Montserrat in Spain. He remained there praying and fasting for over a year. While there, he wrote his greatest work, entitled "Spiritual Exercises". At the age of age 43, he and others including St Francis of Xavier, vowed to live in poverty and chastity and to offer themselves to the apostolic services of the pope. The new Society of Jesus was approved and Ignatius was selected as their leader. He also founded homes for orphans and the Roman College. He was a true mystic centering on the Trinity, Christ and the Eucharist. He stated obedience is the prominent virtue guided by true love for the Church.

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