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 form 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 forma de registro y la devuelva a la oficina parroquial (en el buzón), en persona o por correo.

¡Gracias!

MAY 10 ❖ 10 de MAYO ❖ 5th Sunday of Easter ❖ V Domingo de Pascua

SPECIAL SCHEDULE OF MASSES
During Governor Brown’s “Stay at Home Order”

CALENDARIO ESPECIAL DE MISAS
Durante el “Orden de quedarse en casa” del Gobernador Brown

LIVESTREAM MASSES & ADORATION
Attendance in the church limited to 10 people total
Sign-up required before by contacting Father
Social Distancing will be followed

MISAS y ADORACION EN VIVO
Asistencia a la iglesia limitada a 10 personas en total
Es necesario registrarse antes contactando al padre
Se seguirá la distancia social

MASSES // MISAS
Saturday / Sabado 5:00 pm in English
Sunday / Domingo 11:00 am, en Español
Tuesday / Martes 10:00 am, in English
Wednesday / Miércoles 6:30 pm, en Español
Thursday / Jueves 6:00 pm, in English
Friday / Viernes 10:00 am, en Español

ADORATION
Wednesday/ Miércoles 5:30 pm
Friday / Viernes 6:00 pm

CONFESSIONS
Saturday / Sabado 4:00 pm
(Also available by individual appointment //
Por cita individual con el Padre Kiko)

Happy Mothers Day!
May God pour His blessings on you this day and always.
¡Feliz Día de la Madre!
Que Dios derrame Sus bendiciones sobre ti este día y siempre.
STAY HOME AND PRAY

ARCHBISHOP’S MESSAGE TO CLERGY

Archbishop Sample sent a letter to all the clergy on Wednesday, May 6 regarding the changes to the governor’s pandemic order that may affect the times & attendance at parish Masses and meetings.

Father Kiko met with a few parish leaders that evening to discuss how to implement the Archdiocese's response to these revised guidelines. Any changes that affect our parish will be posted on the parish website (www.stpatrickindependence.org) and at the church.

MENSAJE DEL ARZOBISPO AL CLERO

El Arzobispo Sample envió una carta a todos los clérigos el miércoles 6 de mayo con respecto a los cambios en la orden de pandemia del gobernador que pueden afectar los horarios y la asistencia a las misas y reuniones parroquiales.

El Padre Kiko se reunió con algunos líderes parroquiales esa tarde para discutir cómo implementar la respuesta de la Arquidiócesis a estas pautas revisadas. Cualquier cambio que afecte a nuestra parroquia se publicará en el sitio web de la parroquia (www.stpatrickindependence.org) y en la iglesia.

WorldWide MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Happy Mother’s Day! Husbands, give the mother of your children a weekend away with you. Grow more in love than ever on the next Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend June 12-13, in Powell Butte, OR.

To apply for YOUR WWME Weekend or search other dates go to rediscoverthespark.org. For information about WWME call 503-853-2758 or by email at reservations@rediscoverthespark.org

Donations for the Ella Curran Food Bank still needed

FILL THE GREEN CART! ¡LLENE EL CARRO VERDE!

QUÉDATE EN CASAY ORAR

REMINDER ABOUT $UPPORT

Without our normal weekly collections, the parish budget will be strained. Remember you can still mail your contributions to the Church or contribute on-line on the St. Patrick Church website.

RECOR DATORIO $ OBRE APOYO

Sin nuestras colecciones semanales normales, el presupuesto de la parroquia se verá afectado. Recuerde que aún puede enviar sus contribuciones por correo a la Iglesia o contribuir en línea en el sitio web de la Iglesia de San Patricio.

www.stpatrickindependence.org/contributions

PRAYER REQUESTS:

✦ Angie Amos’ daughter-in-law, Jenny: Pancreatic cancer treatment
✦ Hermie Collier’s sister, Marcella: Recovery from CoVid virus
✦ Mary Jane Pollard’s son-in-law, Paul: Continued recovery from surgery & dialysis
✦ Adan Campos: Hopeful MRI results
✦ Kathy & Rich Graham’s son, DJ: Protection from CoVid
✦ Nancy Lehto’s friend’s son, Beau Plummer: Diagnosis & treatment of spinal lesion

Prayer requests can be submitted through the parish website (www.stpatrickindependence.org) or by calling Chris Block at 503-623-2864.

Las solicitudes de oración pueden enviarse a través del sitio web de la parroquia (www.stpatrickindependence.org) o llamando a Chris Block al 503-623-2864.

Saint of the week:

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

Between May 13 and October 13, 1917, three Portuguese children, Francisco and Jacinta Marto and their cousin Lucia dos Santos, received apparitions of Our Lady near Fatima. Our Blessed Mother asked them to pray the rosary for world peace, for the ending of WWI, for sinners and for the conversion of Russia. She gave them three secrets. The first concerned devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The second was a vision of hell. The third secret was revealed in 2000. It spoke of a “bishop in white” who was shot by soldiers with bullets and arrows. Many have linked this secret with the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II in 1981.

The message of Fatima is simple: to pray unceasingly and to imitate with humility Our Lady’s response, “Let it be done to me as you say.”
What is your vocation? According to your unique relationship created with God through Baptism, the answer is complicated. By adoption into the Divine Family, you have an obligation to perform the Father’s Will. This is not always easily discerned. Through this adoption, you are made priest, prophet and king; therefore, your vocation centers around these three roles. Today’s liturgy presents this very issue to you as it recounts the early growth of the Church. As an “adopted” child of God, this relationship far exceeds that of an unbaptized person. This relationship and the expectations that it fosters presented itself to the newly formed Jewish sect, the Christians, and initiated a process that energized and fertilized the growth and expansion of Christianity. This newly formed sect formed a “family” that was empowered by the Spirit and brought about the transformation of the world’s greatest empire, Rome. During this time, a metamorphosis began that would bring the worldly Empire to its knees as the new Kingdom of God was born.

In our first reading, a conflict between two different Christian cultures, the Hebrews and the Hellenists, is depicted amidst the establishment of a new Christian vocation, the diaconate. As it was customary for early Christians to pool their resources and then distribute them according to need, it is somewhat surprising to read that there appeared a discrepancy between Hebrews and the converted Hellenists. Due to their cultural origins, there was a bias against the Hellenists who not only had a different culture but spoke a different language. They were foreigners within the community. In the first reading from Acts, the Hellenist widows and orphans are being neglected because of his discriminatory bias. The problem is presented to the Apostles who recognize the unity that should exist in the Family of God. They decide to create an order of selected men to handle the daily needs of all fairly and who would ensure Christ’s command of love. This newly formed position would be filled by the people and become their local leaders, freeing the apostles to preach the Good News. These selected candidates must embody the Christian life through action and example. They would be empowered by the Holy Spirit through the laying on of hands and the invoking of the Holy Spirit. It was the birth of the diaconate and the formation of a hierarchy that would last throughout the centuries. Thus, the work of the Spirit in the formation of the Church begets the needed momentum for the growth of the Church through word and deed.

The theme of vocation and Church structure is continued in the second reading from 1st Letter of St. Peter. Peter takes the time to explain the implications that baptism bestows upon the converted. Here, Peter delves into the concept of the Christian being made a “royal priesthood” and “living stones”. Through these words, Saint Peter creates a new image to which baptized Christians need to aspire in order to complete God’s redemptive plan. Christians, as Peter explains, have a new vocation to be God’s priests in His Kingdom. This is not a reference to the “ordained priesthood” experienced through Holy Orders from which deacons and priests have a special calling; rather, this is a reference to the special calling and adoption of Christians into the Heavenly family of God. This adoption brings with it a union with the Divine that elevates humans beyond any earthly level. This adoption, unwarranted and undeserved, is purely out of Divine Love and makes us God’s representatives on earth – surpassing any human rank. Through this transformation, all Christians are called to become “living stones” as depicted in the Book of Revelation which make up the Divine City of God. All are essential and valuable in the Kingdom and their “wealth” will not diminish.

In today’s Gospel, the uncertainty created by Jesus’ anticipated departure is brought up for reflection. The apostles and all of Jesus’ disciples feel inadequate to the task if Jesus leaves them. Knowing this, Christ assures them that His departure is necessary so that the Holy Spirit can come and dwell with them as He prepares for them a dwelling place in His Kingdom. During this preparation time, Christ assures them that he will be with them throughout all the ages until His Second Coming; however, this presence will be different because of the Spirit’s presence. The Spirit, also, will infuse the Christian Church with the ability to perform even greater miracles for the glory of God in order to bring about the fruition of the Kingdom.

As is evident in today’s Word, the Christian has the opportunity and responsibility to select a vocation in response to their baptism that will be used to the greater glory of God. Today’s message is a calling. It presents each individual the opportunity to examine their life and to pattern it after Christ’s life in order to meet the new responsibility as priest, prophet and king which are acquired in baptism and as a member of the Divine Family. Holy Mother the Church asks us to discern how well we are doing using the talents God gave us? Have we acknowledged that we are no longer “of this world”? We have been adopted by the Divine and, therefore, will be held to a higher standard. This standard requires a life lived through which Christ can be seen. We have pledged ourselves to serve just as Jesus did, His words, “I came to serve and not to be served...” should be emblazoned upon our minds. It is this vocation that will determine our eternal future and, therefore, is of the most importance to Christians and to the world.

Deacon Rob