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Monday—Saturday: Mass 8:00 AM (English)

Saturday: 5:30 PM (English)

Sunday: 7:30 AM (English)

OUTDOOR MASSES:

Sunday: 9:30 AM, (English), 11:30 AM (English)

1:30 PM (Spanish). 5:30 PM (CANCEL)

Holy Days: The schedule will be announced

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION :
Saturday, 4:30 PM in the Parking Lot

SACRAMENTS: Contact the Parish Office

Tuesdays, 5:00 - 6:00 PM: Prayer Hour for Peace.

First Fridays, 8:30-10:00 AM: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Holy Hour for Vocations, Benediction.

Fridays, 7:00-8:00 PM (Spanish): Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Holy Hour, Benediction.

First Saturdays, 8:30-9:15 AM: Devotion to Our Lady of Fatima (Rosary and meditation on the mysteries).

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Small beginning and the final flowering



Many years ago, a young couple, were on board a sailing ship, returning to their home in a distant island. The man noticed a little grain of corn at his feet. He picked it up and

examined it. O, it's only a single grain, he said. If I had a sack full, it might be of some use. So, he threw it away disdainfully. But the woman bent down, picked it up, put it in her pocket, and treasured it till they reached their island home. Then she sowed it. It grew into a plant and yielded a tiny crop, so small as to be laughable. But she sowed that again, and the next time the result was enough to fill a cup. This again she sowed and there was enough to give a few grains to her many friends. So, the crop grew and, in the end, yielded an abundant harvest. The little grain of corn was the means of introducing corn to the islands.

My dear brothers and sisters, Jesus in today's liturgy of the Word, searching for the right metaphors to illustrate the concept of the kingdom of God, and we are reminded that today we need to find new images to illustrate our own vision of God's kingdom.

In this parable Jesus makes a distinction between the small beginning and the final flowering. "At the time of the sowing it is the smallest of all the shrubs of the earth." We remember small acts that we know about and that have led to great results. Acts of **love, kindness, gentleness, patience, and humility** that were done without thinking about what would happen in later years. Looking back, we now see that a great tree grew out of it with plenty of space for people from other classes, backgrounds, ethnicities, and tribes to benefit from it. We think also of the many cultures that have found their home in the Bible.

While reflecting on the readings we can start from the time of sowing the little seed, a time of enormous potential, or we can start from the time of full growth and remember the small beginnings.

A farmer has sown a tiny seed; he now watches and waits for it to bear fruit. Jesus makes a comparison between the small and insignificant start and the extraordinary results. The farmer is in no hurry, he simply waits and lets things happen. Whatever happens will take its own time and he must certainly not try to hurry it. He does not try to find out how this happens but allows things to develop as they will. When the time is ripe the farmer knows that he must get to work.

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Stay with the slow movement, the first signs of the crop before it is harvest time.

Let us see the lives of parents who worked hard for their children and then one day they saw that it was time to move on and let them go. Think of church pastors who gave themselves to their work and allow others to take their place. One of the best examples of the pastors who gave himself to his work is our very beloved and loving Rev. Carlos Medina OSA, who very diligently with dedication and commitment sowed the seed of **Love, Kindness, Gentleness, Patience and Humility** in land of our hearts. Let us continue to multiply and share the final flowering of Love, kindness, gentleness patience and humility he planted in our lives.

May Mama Mary Continue to intercede for us so that we may like her give place the Word of God in ourselves. Let the Word of God dwell among us so that we may bring Christ and His Love to all.

God Bless you and your families.

Fr. Sarfraz, OSA

St. Patrick's Legion of Mary

Greetings Beloved community,

June is a busy month for all; weddings, graduations, summer begins, family time and Father's day. I want to thank all the fathers out there for their part of our community. Strong fathers begets strong families. A father that is often overlooked is St. Joseph. The Almighty Father destined St. Joseph to be the spouse of the most Holy Virgin Mary, Mother of God. God blessed their union with mutual love, care and affection. Joseph was the leader and protector of his own family. Jesus learned from St. Joseph the carpenter's trend and sanctified the work of human hands. We can learn many things from St. Joseph as he demonstrated his humility from his life with Jesus and Mary.

Gods Blessings to all, Mary

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Reflection on Today's Readings with AMICI

The AMICI program is a faith-sharing program for the faithful who are interested in discovering and deepening their faith through God's Word. The program centers on Augustinian spirituality and uses St. Augustine's allegorical method for reading and personally reflecting on scripture. The current AMICI group was formed at St. Patrick's parish the fall of 2019. AMICI group study was started but paused during the pandemic. A small group of parishioners have continued to meet remotely and encounter God's Word through the AMICI approach, and hoping to expand to include more interested parishioners in group study starting mid-summer, 2021. In that spirit, a couple of AMICI group members would like to share reflections on the scripture readings for June 13th. Additional AMICI information is coming soon.

AMICI reflection on today's first reading:

Ezekiel 17:22-24

The Lord will take a tender shoot from the topmost branches of a cedar tree (presumably a Cedar of Lebanon, best of trees in Bible days) and plant it on a high mountain in Israel. My allegory thought refers to Jesus and the Temple Mount in reference to the spreading of faith. The tree referred to will grow, become mighty, bear many branches and much fruit. Birds of every kind will dwell beneath it. For me, the birds represent all of God's chosen people (Jews, Catholics, other Christians) This tree will be planted on the high mountain while all other trees will be growing in the fields below. These other trees below represent the unbelievers, those who have no faith in God nor in Jesus. God will use His power for them to see. Those who believe themselves to be mighty, in control of everything, will see their downfall. They will no longer be mighty blooming green trees but withered trees, no longer in control of their own lives or destinies nor of those of others. And they will see the lowly trees they thought so little of no longer lowly but lifted up high, no longer withered, but blooming and bearing much fruit as they spread the knowledge of God and Jesus (the knowledge of Christianity) from God's Holy Mountain to the ends of the earth.

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Saint Patrick's CENTENNIAL COUNTDOWN: # 19

Today, members of the Centennial Committee will be available after each Mass to provide information, answer questions and invite participation in our parish's **Centennial Celebration** which begins in just 19 weeks. The clock is ticking and your support in making our 100th year a truly memorable event is deeply appreciated.

El día de hoy, miembros del comité del Centenario estarán disponibles después de cada misa para proporcionar información, responder preguntas e invitar a participar en nuestra celebración parroquial centenaria la cual comenzará en 19 semanas. El reloj sigue caminando y su ayuda en hacer estos eventos para la conmemoración de 100 años es sinceramente apreciada.

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AMICI reflection on today's second reading:

2 Corinthians 5: 6-10

In today's second reading to the Corinthians, St. Paul describes the desire to please God knowing that we can only continuously aspire to do so. Three centuries later, St. Augustine made a similar observation in his Commentary on Psalm 33:14. He wrote: "Be assured that you can never be perfect in this world unless you realize that it is impossible for you to be perfect here. Therefore, your aim in life should be as follows. Always try your best in doing what you have to do, so that you may reach perfection. Never get tired of trying, because there is always room for improvement." The message these two insightful saints present to us is that even when we are removed from the Lord, we must remain courageous, accepting that while on earth we are not perfect, but must never stop trying to achieve perfection so that when our time comes, our recompense will be "A" for effort.

Saint Patrick's History From Dan Keays In The Beginning...

By population, San Diego is now the 8th largest city in the United States, but a hundred years ago it was little more than a large village. When constructed in the 1880s, San Diego high school, located on Park Blvd., was on the outskirts of town. Golden Hills was the suburbs. The area now known as North Park was wilderness.

Slowly, the city expanded. One great achievement was the development of the area known as Burlingame, located between Kalmia St. to the south, 32nd St. to the east, 30th St. to the west, and Switzer Canyon to the north. With its elegant houses and peach colored sidewalks, Burlingame, completed around 1912, was a showcase community. It wasn't long before other tracts of land began to be developed, and the area known as North Park soon emerged.

In 1921 San Diego was not a Catholic Diocese. The area was part of the Diocese of Los Angeles, which stretched from the Mexican border to the California city of Monterey. The bishop was Rev. John Cantwell. There were six parishes in the San Diego area, including one run by the Order of Saint Augustine, St. Vincent's parish in Mission Hills. Bishop Cantwell felt that the developing area of North Park in San Diego needed a parish of its own. On October 21, 1921, even though there was no building present and no land purchased, he assigned Father Gregory Ashe to the parish.

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Father Ashe was born in Kerry County, Ireland, in 1870. He came to the United States with a wave of Irish immigrants in the late 1800s and made his first vows with the Jesuits in 1902. He later left the order. He attended Niagara University and was ordained a priest in 1906. After working in Texas, he made his way to southern California as a secular priest.

Father Ashe was able to secure property, and the bishop approved on November 28, 1921. The first building was a hall, located at 3620 Ray Street. Although the building was not dedicated until July 22nd, 1922, the first Mass was said there on February 5th, 1922, and the first baptism took place on March 5, 1922. The baptized baby was Maria Elena Rivera, daughter of Jose Antonio Rivera and Elena Betancourt. She grew up to be Helen Bordelon, a lifelong member of the parish. Among other things, Helen participated in the Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, was a member of the parish council, served as a Spanish language interpreter, and played a key role in the visitation of the sick. She remained a very active and proud member of the parish until her death in 2006.

Readings for the Week:

June 14 – 20

Sundays: Year B — Weekdays: Year III

Monday: 2 Cor 6:1-10; Ps 98:1,2b,3ab,3cd-4;
Mt 5:38-42

Tuesday: 2 Cor 8:1-9;
Ps 146:2,5-6ab,6c-7,8-9a; Mt 5:43-48

Wednesday: 2 Cor 9:6-11; Ps 112:1bc-2,3-4,9;
Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday: 2 Cor 11:1-11; Ps 111:1b-2,3-4,7-8;
Mt 6:7-15

Friday: 2 Cor 11:18,21-30; Ps 34:2-3,4-5,6-7;
Mt 6:19-23

Saturday: 2 Cor 12:1-10; Ps 34:8-9,10-11,12-13;
Mt 6:24-34

Sunday: Jb 38:1, 8-11;
Ps 107:23-24,25-26,28-29,30-31;
2 Cor 5:14-17; Mk 4:35-41

Facebook Information

MASS AND FEASTS

Mass continues to be live streamed on Sunday. These videos are available on the Parish Facebook page. Indoor mass hours were resumed.

MISSIONARY SISTERS Weekday mass videos by the monastery in Tlaxcala, Mexico are available to view

11 Domingo Ordinario

Por qué es detestable la soberbia

La primera lectura y el Evangelio de hoy concuerdan en algo: a menudo, la obra de Dios hace que lo pequeño llegue a ser grande. Por contraste, pasa en cambio que lo que se veía grande termine en la insignificancia.

Para entender el aprecio que Dios tiene por la humildad hay que comprender dos cosas: primera, que la soberbia riñe con la verdad porque la pretensión de imponer mi punto de vista no es compatible con el deseo puro de que aparezca lo que es cierto.

El otro daño que hace la soberbia, consecuencia de lo ya dicho, es que bloque los caminos por donde podía llegar la luz y la ayuda. Incapaz de aprender a fondo y de veras, el soberbio se ve obligado a repetirse. Incapaz de ver su límite, tiene que habitar el engaño.

La humildad nos abre al tamaño de las obras de Dios

Al entender el daño que hace la soberbia uno ve el bien que trae la humildad: nos devuelve al terreno de lo verdadero, y abre de nuevo las puertas del necesario aprendizaje y auxilio que todos requerimos alguna vez

Por eso el Reino de Dios despunta de manera poco dramática, más bien oculta, y en todo caso, muy humilde.

Con el tiempo, esa humilde entrada da paso a la verdad y la fuerza del amor y del poder de Dios: entonces la semilla de mostaza se convierte en la más alta de las hortalizas.

Fr Nelson Medina, OP

Masses for June 14 — 19

Mon. 8:00 AM	Josephine Ranches Rull † World Peace
Tues. 8:00 AM	Scholastica Baloga † August Cunningham
Wed. 8:00 AM	Monica Luquin † Sharon Schaefer
Thurs. 8:00 AM	Joseph M. Canedo † Joseph Patrick Sawaya †
Fri. 8:00 AM	Gene Kohmescher & John Lovett † Wally Gonzalez
Sat. 8:00 AM	Dan & Vera Morrin † Remigio & Wenifreda Aragon †

† Rest In Peace **HB** Happy Birthday **HA** Happy Anniversar

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