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Sunday, July 11, 2021 — Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Monday—Saturday: Morning Prayer 7:30 AM.

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

Saturday: 5:30 PM (English)

Sunday: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM &

11:30 AM (English)

1:30 PM (Spanish)

Holy Days: The schedule will be announced

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION :

Saturday, 4:30 PM

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).

Sundays, 12:30 PM: Flame of Love Rosary

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From the desk of Fr. Wm. Tom Davis, OSA

In this Sunday's readings, much like the Apostles in the Gospel, we too, through our own baptisms, are called and given responsibilities. In my two weeks as your new Associate Pastor and temporary administrator until Fr. Carlos arrives from Panama, I have been observing, listening and learning about what it is that this parish does and how it responds.

Since I have been here, I have been given a very warm welcome, and many have offered to help me get acclimated to this new and exciting parish environment. There still is so much more for me to learn and experience. It is from these that I'll try to be the priest you need me to be. The spiritual connection that so many are looking for. The teacher when you have questions about our wonderful faith that I might be able to help you with. The shoulder and ears that can listen and hopefully be supportive good counsel. As I said in last week's homily, it is so exciting for me to be here, and that there is so much more we can do together. I must admit that I have my ministry cut out for me.

We as a parish have been increasingly challenged by various circumstances, ranging from the disastrous effects of CoVid 19 and how we as a parish deal with the very demanding health concerns of everyone, and how do we meet and possibly exceed our financial responsibilities here. I have noticed that many things are in desperate need of repair or of replacing. It's nearly impossible to fix or replace what is needed when we are thousands of dollars in the red every week.

Our staff needs your financial help too. I have an old printer that takes 15 minutes just to print one page. I must admit that I'm getting older and slower, but when my printer can't keep up with me, something has to change. I also have concerns regarding the lack of parking because the front curbs have been painted red.

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Yes, as you now, times are indeed changing and are challenging, but we as Church are called to also learn from these changing and challenging ideas. I'm always reminded that we are to bring about and build up our Lord's Church.

As we heard in our Bishop, McElroy's letter, we are not fully out of the woods yet with this CoVid 19 pandemic. There are new variants that are even more contagious and more deadly. Because of this, do not resist to get your vaccinations, if you have not done so already. We need to keep up what can keep us safe. This may include going back to the various CoVid 19 restrictions we've had in the past. It is our responsibility to be cautious and provide a worship environment that is both ministerial AND safe. But for now, I am encouraged that hopefully things are getting back to some form of "normalcy." I truly believe that as things shake and move, we will be able to help make St. Patrick's Church the welcoming spiritual home it needs to be for you and your families.

So as of now, I'll continue to observe and listen. I am also in contact with our new Pastor, Fr. Carlos, to share with him what I experience. He too is very excited to be coming here. I hear it in his voice when I talk with him. Hopefully our enthusiasms will be contagious as we move forward, especially after such a difficult year and some.

With the guidance and wisdom of the Holy Spirit, we can accomplish what we need to do. In today's Gospel, we also hear Jesus tell His disciples to be trusting and not take with them anything that might hinder them from their mission. I'm also reminded of what my dear mother used to quote from Scripture, "God helps those who help themselves." Therefore, sisters and brothers, we have a mission and ministry to do. Let us give thanks to God for the many blessings He gives us in our wonderful parish.

~ Fr. Tom

Designated Donations

July 11 – Building Fund: Help us to maintain and beautify the Parish buildings.

July 18 - For the Poor: Support Catholic Non-Profits such as Fr. Joe's Village or grocery gift cards to aid our parishioners.



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June 27: \$ 2,716.80.

July 4: \$ 5,727.86

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Stained-Glass by Dan Keays

Stained-glass is an ancient art, dating to the time of the Phoenicians, the Egyptians, and the Romans. Throughout history, stained-glass has been used extensively in churches and other holy places to give honor and glory to God, to remind the faithful of God's wonder and majesty, and to pay respect and honor to those who have served Him well.

The symbolism of stained-glass is striking. The materials used for coloring are from the earth. Iron, sulfur, copper, cobalt, and many other common minerals are incorporated into the developing glass, and when heated their rich color and hues give the glass its character and brilliance. We, God's children, are "of the earth," and, like minerals, are enriched by Him. The colors of stained-glass are symbolic. Green is the color of nature, rebirth, growth, and vitality. Purple is love, truth, passion, and suffering. White is purity and innocence.

The illumination of the art is by direct sunlight, coming from above, just as God's light transforms us. Without the presence of light, the window is expressionless and dull, appearing as a deformity. But when the light shines through, the display becomes one of great brilliance and majestic beauty.

Stained-glass art is constructed by humans, using their God-given talent and creativity to give glory to the ultimate Creator. The artists' creations last through the ages, leaving an enduring testimony to the beautiful use of their God-given gift.

St. Patrick's Church has been endowed with some very beautiful and inspirational stained-glass windows. Created a century ago, they still inspire peaceful contemplation and reflection. Memorialized in our church are a variety of popular saints, and lesser-known Augustinian saints and holy ones—the Order of St. Augustine has been entrusted with the pastoral care of the parish almost from the very beginning. Together, with the three archangels, the saints of the stained-glass of St. Patrick's inspire and motivate us to a better, holier life.

Amazingly, the stained-glass windows which so beautifully and fittingly adorn the high walls of St. Patrick's were not made far away, but right here in the neighborhood. A small workshop at 3116 El Cajon Boulevard was the studio of a very gifted artist, Fred Wieland.

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It was he who designed and created the masterful window works which continue to delight and inspire us to this day.

Born in Wurzburg, Germany on March 14, 1889, Mr. Wieland immigrated to the United States in 1903 and became a naturalized citizen nine years later. He served in the U. S. military during World War I. His formal art education was at The National Academy of Design and Art in New York City, where he studied for four years. In 1923 he relocated to San Diego and established his business, which specialized in stained-glass, but also included murals and other art displays. In addition to the beautiful and historically detailed pieces he created for St. Patrick's, Mr. Wieland's work also brightens many other churches and buildings in the area: St. Joseph's Cathedral, St. Didacus Church, St. James By-The-Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla, First Presbyterian Church, and Park Boulevard Methodist Church. Mr. Wieland's very impressive array of nautical-themed works line the chapel in what was once the Naval Training Center, which is now Liberty Station.

Fred Wieland's pieces, as seen in St. Patrick's windows, were not only aesthetically beautiful, but they captured the essence of the individual portrayed and the time in which they lived. Intricate in detail, they will resonate for many years to come.

Mr. Wieland died in San Diego on June 26, 1967, at the age of 78.



July 12 — 17

Mon. 8:00 AM	Intentions of the Augustinian Guild
Tues. 8:00 AM	Poor Souls in the Purgatory
Wed. 8:00 AM	Leonardo Huerto †
Thurs. 8:00 AM	Salve Abella †
Fri. 8:00 AM	Brendan & Betty Kirwan
Sat. 8:00 AM	Isabella Earl † Ramon Zamora †

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

Upcoming Basic Catechist Formation Courses

For newly catechists and those needing certification, the basic catechist course will be offered at various locations in English and Spanish throughout the Diocese. Additional courses to be scheduled soon; for more information and to register, please call **858-490-8232** or visit our website <https://www.sdcatholicdisciples.net/>.

Saint Patrick's CENTENNIAL COUNTDOWN: # 15

The following is an excerpt from the very first Parish Bulletin printed for the Second Sunday in Advent, sometime between 1950 and 1954, when the Very Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A. was Pastor and Revs. Vincent J. McGarvey, O.S.A. and Edwin P. Scanlan, O.S.A. were Asst. Pastors.

"This is the first copy of your parish bulletin. Save it! In years to come it may be a collector's item, so remember posterity. Perhaps you share the opinion of the old-timer who said "Why should I worry about posterity: what did posterity ever do for me?""

Well this "tongue in cheek" challenge was indeed prophetic. A long-time parishioner, Robert Londo, did keep it, and when he passed away recently, his daughter brought this very valuable artifact to the parish. As the posterity of those who came before, maybe you too have other memorabilia about St. Pat that you are willing to share. In so doing, we can resoundingly answer the "old-timer" referenced by Fr. Austin by saying through our Centennial Celebration, **"We Remember and We Give Thanks to You!"**

Facebook Information

MASS AND FEASTS

Mass continues to be live streamed on Sunday. These videos are available on the Parish Facebook page



Readings for the Week:

July 12 – 18

Sundays: Year B — Weekdays: Year III

Monday: Ex 1:8-14, 22; Ps 124:1b-3,4-6,7-8;
Mt 10:34—11:1

Tuesday: Ex 2:1-15a; Ps 69:3,14,30-31,33-34;
Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Ex 3:1-6, 9-12; Ps 103:1b-2,3-4,6-7;
Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Ex 3:13-20;
Ps 105:1&5,8-9,24-25,26-27;
Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Ex 11:10—12:14;
Ps 116:12-13,15&16bc,17-18;
Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Ex 12:37-42;
Ps 136:1&23-24,10-12,13-15;
Mt 12:14-21

Sunday: Jer 23:1-6; Ps 23:1-3,3-4,5,6;
Eph 2:13-18; Mk 6:30-34
Eph 1:3-14; Mk 6:7-13

El Poder de los que Dios envía

Las lecturas de hoy nos dejan ver algo del poder que acompaña a los enviados de Dios. En el Antiguo Testamento esa expresión se refiere principalmente a los profetas, y en el Nuevo corresponde sobre todo a los apóstoles. Los elementos centrales son dos, que Dios envía y que Dios acompaña con su fortaleza, sabiduría y poder a los que envía.

Hay una especie de paradoja en eso de que Dios envía y a la vez acompaña a los suyos. En lenguaje humano, ahí habría una especie de contradicción: ¿para qué enviar si de todos modos él mismo va a estar presente? Esta pregunta no es superflua pues nos hace ver algo muy profundo: Dios no envía porque necesite ayuda (pues es Él quien sostiene y ayuda a sus enviados). El envío que hace Dios es más bien una dignación de su amor, un abajamiento de su misericordia que quiere asociar a la criatura pequeña con el infinito poder que reside en su santo brazo.

De donde es posible entender también en qué consiste la mediación que tienen los profetas, los apóstoles o los pastores del pueblo de Dios: ellos no agregan nada a la bondad, la sabiduría o el poder de Dios, sino que hacen visibles y cercanos estos atributos que sólo en Dios residen pero que también son proporcionalmente participados por sus siervos para bien de los que Dios ama.

Los enviados de Jesús

En el evangelio sigue el tema del envío, esta vez referido a los apóstoles, palabra que precisamente quiere decir eso: enviados.

El panorama en este caso es menos polémico y mucho más gentil. De lo que se trata en este momento es de destacar que quien va en el nombre de Jesús tiene de algún modo la autoridad de Jesús y está facultado para obrar como Jesús. El tipo de prodigios y curaciones que se cuentan de los apóstoles es completamente análogo a lo que se dice de Jesús mismo: expulsan demonios, curan enfermos, predicán con poder.

Por los evangelios mismos sabemos que no todo fue así de amable en la vida y el ministerio de los apóstoles. La mayor parte de ellos murieron mártires, de hecho. Pero pensemos esto: así como ellos participaron de la vida del Señor y de su ministerio, así es lógico que hayan participado finalmente de su último acto de servicio, que fue también su última y elocuentísima predicación: la Cruz, que conduce a la gloria.

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