

Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time  
September 5, 2021



‘Jesus Teaching in the Temple’  
Stained Glass Window  
St. Patrick Church  
photo by  
Tom Golab

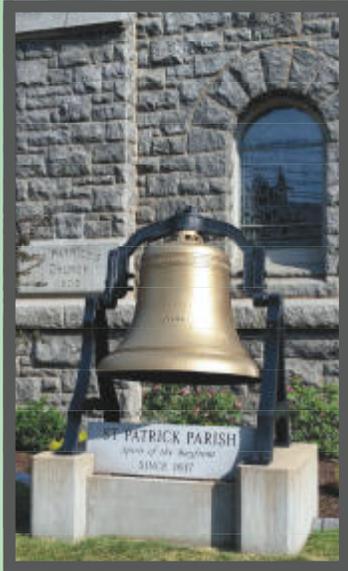
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#### **MASS SCHEDULE:**

Daily Mass: Monday-Thursday: 8:00 AM (CHAPEL)

Saturday Mass: 5:00 PM

Sunday Mass: 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM

Holy Day Mass: 12:00 PM

### ***From the Pastor's Desk...***



Today is the Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time. Isaiah preached to people who lived in a world of enormous upheaval. In the 8th century BC, the Assyrians conquer the Northern Kingdom of Israel, exile its inhabitants, and make the southern kingdom of Judah a vassal. By the end of the seventh century, the Babylonians crush the Assyrians and Judah. God's people worry not only about the uncertain future of their nation, they also suffer the disappointments and physical limitations that attend every human life. But Isaiah tells them they must be fearless and strong. Amid panic and chaos, they must demonstrate their belief that their God is on the way. He announces that their God is coming with vindication, with divine recompense. What God's coming will look like varies for the parties involved. Israel's enemies will experience it as divine vengeance for their treatment of God's people. The effects are deliverance from all kinds of oppression. The healing of the blind, the deaf, the lame and the mute shows that the God who judges nations also cares about the quality of every person's life. When God comes, even the land will experience new life as deserts and wilderness become pools and springs of water.

James writes to a Christian community that is still spiritually immature. The baptized continue to live too much by the world's standards and not God's. To open their eyes, James sets two vignettes that describe the reception of the rich and the poor man in the assembly. He ridicules those who fawn over the wealthy. "Sit at my feet," directed to the poor, means there is no seat for you. James declares that judging others by appearances and treating some people as more important fosters the designs of evil. He tells them that truth is found in the poor who believe in and love God. They are the ones he chooses to be the heirs of his kingdom.

Today's healing in the gospel fulfills one of Isaiah's signs of God's activity with us. When they bring the deaf mute to him, Jesus takes him aside and commands, "Be opened." In the Greco-Roman and Jewish worlds, putting fingers in ears

*From the Pastor's Desk continued...*

and using saliva was thought to have a healing element. The Greek for "be opened," *dianoigo*, can also convey spiritual opening, as it does in Luke when Jesus "opens" the scriptures to the disciples on the road to Emmaus and they recognize him. In today's gospel, Jesus looking heavenward signifies, that in him, the spiritual and the physical realms connect. Jesus' order not to tell anyone is typical of Mark's so-called Messianic secret. Scripture scholars tell us that this request by Jesus shows that he is not like other healers in the biblical world. The secret is that there is more to him than people see, more that can only be understood after he is raised from the dead.

The parish office is closed on Monday, September 6th for the Labor Day holiday.

I just paid our City of Erie school tax bill in the amount of \$4,872.73. Many people are under the impression that churches pay no taxes. The only thing we do not pay taxes on is the "sanctuary," or the church building. We pay taxes on the lawns, the rectory, the parking lots, etc. And it's only fair that we do.

In the diocese of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, Switzerland, a small church revolution is taking place. "The pandemic has precipitated a situation that I expected to see in 20 or 30 years: empty churches to which the faithful do not return, and a Catholicism that no longer 'tells' people anything," explains Bishop Charles Morerod, leader of this diocese of just over 700,000 members. The bishop has begun appointing lay people to positions held in the past only by the clergy. Michael Ralcoz, who is in his fifties and is married with three children, has been working for the diocese for 26 years. This month he began a five-year appointment as the bishop's representative in the canton of Vaud. This position was always held by a priest who was the "episcopal vicar." Rome has approved the appointment of the layman to this post. In his new position, he will be in charge of all of the priests in his region. And in Fribourg, two married women will replace the episcopal vicars. One is a psychologist who says "we don't really have a model to work with... but it's up to us to build this new reality." The bishop says that priests should be doing pastoral work, not administrative."

This model is going to become the model of the future of the church. The large numbers of clergy

are rapidly disappearing and more and more lay people are going to have to step into those roles. Here again, you can understand why we need adult faith formation. It's necessary so that people will be able to step into roles that in the past have been filled by priests and women religious. This whole process is finally the workings of Vatican II coming to fruition because this is what the Council called for. In many ways it's going to be a difficult transition for people, but in the long run, it's healthy and the right place to be. We just have to be patient with one another as we transition into this.

The Catholic Education collection is Sept. 18-19. Half of the funds raised in this remain in the parish to help us with our education costs. Our diocesan assessment for Catholic schools this year is \$102,000 and monies in this collection will help us meet that expense.

Archbishop Heiner Koch of Berlin, chair of the Commission on Marriage and Family in the German Bishops Conference, announced recently that he has appointed a pastoral minister to serve the gay and lesbian community in his diocese. "The reason behind this," he said, "is the contradiction in the church toward LGBTQ people in the wake of the Vatican's rejection last March of any church blessing for homosexual couples." Last year the German bishops gave tacit approval to the blessing of same-sex unions despite the Vatican saying that no such blessing can be given. He emphasized that he was not promoting same sex marriage, but blessing of stable unions between people of the same sex.

The pandemic has hastened an already developing movement in the church and that is, the growing numbers of people who no longer attend weekend Mass. If you look around at St. Patrick's, you can see the difference. Prior to the pandemic Saturday 5 PM was standing room only and the Sunday 10:30 was completely full. That is no longer the case. It's the new reality.

Today's "Work from Home" tip: Blowing on the wine in the mug will help convince your zoom meeting that your tea is hot.....Be careful with old people: I'll never forget the look on the cashier's face, when she scanned the packet of bird seed, and I asked her how long does it take for the birds to grow once I plant them! ..... Healthy eating tip #43: I pick fresh vegetables every day. I feed them to my pig and he converts them into bacon.



# Saint Patrick News



## Stewardship

Offertory Collection	\$ 6,819.00
Online Giving	<u>4,060.50</u>
Total Income	\$10,879.50

*Thank you for your generosity!*

## Catholic Education Collection

The 2021 Catholic Education Collection will take place on September 18-19. This important collection supports life-long faith formation for all generations throughout our diocese. Please give generously and know that half of what you give will remain here at St. Patrick Church to support our own religious education and faith formation programs.

## LITURGY INTENTIONS

**Sept. 4** *Saturday, Vigil: 23<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time*  
5:00 PM JOHN PULICE (FRIEND, DIANE MCCARTHY)

**Sept. 5** *Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time*  
8:00 AM JOE DEANGELO, ANNIV. OF BIRTH  
(JIM & KATHY SERTZ)

10:30 AM LEO BRUGGER (ANN WEISS)

**Sept. 6** *Monday, Weekday*  
CHURCH & OFFICE CLOSED—LABOR DAY

**Sept. 7** *Tuesday, Weekday*  
8:00 AM DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE KEREKAS FAMILY  
(ANGIE KONTUR)

**Sept. 8** *The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary*  
8:00 AM MAUREEN CAREY  
(PATRICK, EITHNE & MICHAEL MURPHY)

**Sept. 9** *Thursday, Saint Peter Claver, Priest*  
8:00 AM JOSEPHINE KELM (KARL & VIRGINIA KELM)

**Sept. 10** *Friday, Weekday*  
NO MASS OR COMMUNION SERVICE

**Sept. 11** *Saturday, Vigil:*  
5:00 PM JOSEPH HABAS (BOBBIE VITRON)

**Sept. 12** *24th Sunday in Ordinary Time*  
8:00 AM JANICE (MICKEY) PASTORE  
(DICK & MARY BETH WACHTER)

10:30 AM FORREST & GERTRUDE SHORTS (FAMILY)

## NEED PRAYERS?

Please call **Mary Alice Hartwell at 454-5908** to have your prayer intentions placed on our joint parish prayer wheel. Please be assured that your prayer requests will be treated with respect and confidentiality.



On Saturday, July 24, 2021  
**Lillynn Elizabeth Frick**  
child of Patrick & Karen Frick was  
baptized and welcomed into the  
Catholic Church



**The Sanctuary Lamp**  
burns in loving memory of  
**Edward Angelotti**  
from family

## Ministry Schedule

**Saturday, September 11, 2021 at 5:00 pm**

Lector: Jay Habas

Eucharistic Ministers: Jay Habas, Carol Habas,  
Diane McCarthy, Vickie Lampe

Ushers: Jim Sertz, Rob Oliveri, Chris Lampe,  
Phil Rewers

**Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 8:00 am**

Lector: Chris Sanner

Eucharistic Ministers: Chris Sanner, Pattie Marchant,  
Nancy Andrzejewski, Lisa Straub

Ushers: Chuck Straub, John Maloney, Mike Nies,  
David Korn

**Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 10:30 am**

Lector: Mary Williams

Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Williams, Mary Kearney,  
Ed Smith, Nancy Gittere

Ushers: Chuck Agresti, Dave Taccone, Jim Wehan,  
Randy Pristello, John Purvis, Tom Welch (4)

Offertory Counters: Mary Kearney, Mary Williams  
Mary Pat Schlaudecker, Phil & Denise Rewers

## Readings for the Week of September 5, 2021

Sunday: Is 35:4-7a/Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 [b]/Jas  
2:1-5/Mk 7:31-37

Monday: Col 1:24—2:3/Ps 62:6-7,  
9 [8]/Lk 6:6-11

Tuesday: Col 2:6-15/Ps 145:1b-2, 8-9, 10-11 [9]/  
Lk 6:12-19

Wednesday: Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 13:6ab,  
6c [Is 61:10]Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23

Thursday: Col 3:12-17Ps/ 150:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6 [6]/  
Lk 6:27-38

Friday: 1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14/Ps 16:1b-2a and 5a,  
7-8, 11 [cf.5]/Lk 6:39-42

Saturday: 1 Tm 1:15-17/Ps 113:1b-2,3-4, 5a and  
6-7 [2]/Lk 6:43-49

Next Sunday: Is 50:5-9a/Ps 116:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [9]/  
Jas 2:14-18/Mk 8:27-35

## A Family Perspective—

Deafness abounds not only when we cannot hear, but when we refuse to listen. Before Jesus can enter your home and heal, you must first recognize your deafness. Have trouble speaking your thoughts? Try choosing loving words, even if the message might be a difficult one to say.



We continue to thank those who make special donations to our parish and we pray for those people in whose honor and memory the donations were made:

### **Restoration Fund**

- In memory of **Harold Bender** from Jane Carney and Joe & Judy Lemmo
- In memory of **Roseanne Hyatt** from Mary Daly and Gayle Elmer

### **Sr. Mary Pascal Food Pantry**

The **Food Pantry Truck** is sponsored this week by Kathy Alessi.

A Donation was made to the Food Pantry in honor of ♦ **Grant Sieber** who was baptized on June 12, 2021 from Derek & Emily Sieber

Donations to the Food Pantry were made in memory of:

- ♦ **Michael P. Drobish** from Victoria Abbott
- ♦ **JoAnne Barber McCormick** from Maureen Barber Carey & Ryan Carey
- ♦ **Charlie Farrell & Dorothea M. Reilly** from Bob & Diane Boeh
- ♦ **Paul Corbett** from Richard & Margaret Bonniger
- ♦ **Carney, Ward & McDonald families** from Jane Carney
- ♦ **Janet Dawson, Cyril & Mary Duska** from David Duska & Anastasia Lachica
- ♦ **Joan Heubel** from Eric & Deborah Enzbrenner
- ♦ **Gene Peters** from Judy Freiwald
- ♦ **Viola Lintelman** from Gary & Mary Pat Froelich
- ♦ **William Rosa** from Dennis & Marie Gritzer
- ♦ **Maria Manco** from Karl & Virginia Kelm
- ♦ **Barbara Korn** from David Korn
- ♦ **Oscar A. Longo, Loretta T. Longo A. Longo & Cynthia M. Lubert** from Oscar James Longo
- ♦ **Murphy family & friends** from Patrick Murphy
- ♦ **Ron Paschke** from Rob & Patti Oligeri
- ♦ **Thomas Polaski** from Eugene & Kathleen Polaski
- ♦ **Ray & Olive Blair** from Barbara Rothman
- ♦ **Vic** from Theresa Rotunda
- ♦ **Raymond Sharrer** from Patricia Sharrer
- ♦ **Catherine Barrett** from Don & Mary Lee Zone

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## **376 DAYS TO THE 2022 ERIE IRISH FESTIVAL Go n-éirí an bóthar leat.**



At the end of each mass here at St. Pats, we sing a traditional Irish blessing. The blessing comes down to us from many centuries ago—some attribute it to St. Patrick himself—and was, of course, originally “written” in Gaelic. The first line we sing, “May the road rise to meet you,” is actually a mistranslation (or perhaps poetic license) of the first line in Irish. “*Go n-éirí an bóthar lea,*” actually means, “May you succeed on the road.”

The blessing contains three elements of nature—wind, sun, and rain—each with its own symbolism. The agrarian Irish, tied for centuries as they were to the land and climate, were fond of using the images of nature to explain God’s relationship with his people—the shamrock, for example, as a symbol of the Holy Trinity.

The wind in the blessing is said to be symbolic of the spirit of God which comes as a mighty wind at Pentacost, but may also symbolize a lack of obstacles on the journey of life. A road that rises to meet you and a wind at your back is easy travelling indeed. The sun is said to symbolize God’s mercy and the rain is God providing for us, both physically and spiritually.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the blessing we sing, though, is the music itself. The music for the Irish Blessing was written by a Jewish Hungarian composer by the name of Denes Agay. Agay was born in 1911 and was a child musical prodigy, playing piano at the age of three. He earned a PhD in music and was the conductor of the Budapest Symphony Orchestra before World War II. In addition to piano sonatas and string quartets, Agay also composed for the movies and actually composed the background music for one of the most famous scenes in early cinema—Hedy Lamarr’s nude scene in the 1933 Czech film, *Ecstasy* (it’s okay if you never saw it—the movie was originally banned in the United States).

Agay emigrated to the US in 1939, became a US citizen, and served as a sergeant in the army during the war. Sadly, his parents were both killed by the Nazi’s at Auschwitz concentration camp. After the war, Agay had a long and illustrious musical career here, teaching, composing, and conducting—he was the musical director for the popular NBC radio show, *Guest Star*, which featured talent like Bing Crosby and Perry Como. Agay, who authored 96 books on music, died in 2007 at the age of 96.

May you succeed on the road, as well, then, especially the road to the 2022 Erie Irish Festival, where the sun will shine warm on our faces and the rain, we hope, will not fall softly on our tents, and the only wind will be coming out of a bagpipe.

Gary and Becky Johnson, co-chairs, [gjohnson@brotolocsouth.com](mailto:gjohnson@brotolocsouth.com) or [beckykj@neo.rr.com](mailto:beckykj@neo.rr.com).



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August 20, 2021

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ:

We have all heard about the horrific earthquake, as well as the torrential rains of tropical storm Grace, which have devastated the nation of Haiti. Our hearts go out to the many, many people who have lost not only home and livelihood, but also family members and friends.

As Catholics, we know that it is not enough simply to have pity for those who are suffering. We are called to prayer and to action by that suffering. For this reason, at the suggestion of the president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), the Diocese of Erie will be taking up a second collection for our suffering brothers and sisters in Haiti and in other disaster areas. The money from this collection will go directly to the USCCB Bishops Emergency Disaster Fund, which supports pastoral and reconstruction needs of the Church as well as the efforts of Catholic Relief Services and Catholic Charities USA as they respond to immediate emergency needs, including those in Haiti.

In the Diocese of Erie, this collection will be taken up the weekend of September 11 and 12. I ask you to give generously to help our brothers and sisters in Haiti and other disaster areas. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

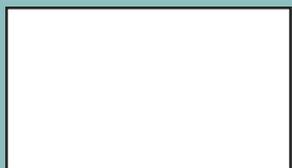
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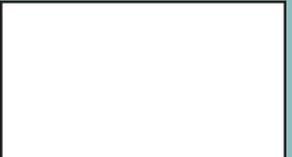
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