

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 7, 2019



Shrine of the
Sacred Heart
St. Patrick Church
Garden

Saint Patrick Parish

Serving the East Bayfront of Erie since 1837

Daily Mass: Monday-Thursday 8 AM

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5 PM

Sunday: 8 AM & 10:30 AM



Saint Patrick Parish

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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 Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time. In the prophecy from Isaiah, the Lord speaks to the people on their way home from the Babylonian Exile. Upon their return they find their beloved Jerusalem, including the Temple, in ruins. While they are mourning this bleak reality, God urges them to rejoice in the midst of their present sorrow because of what God will do for Jerusalem in the future. He offers them the most comforting and reassuring of images: a mother nursing her child. The verses just before today's reading describe Jerusalem giving birth and how she will care for her offspring. The image of Mother Jerusalem is replete with words that emphasize the extent of God's generosity. The word we hear is the familiar *shalom*, a rich concept that means wholeness, harmony and completeness. The entire image expresses the constant care and delight that a mother takes in her children.

In the final verses of his letter to the Galatians, Paul writes to the community "in his own hand," giving his concluding remarks a deeply personal tone. Having argued throughout the letter against those who demanded circumcision, Paul summarizes his gospel: the cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Paul is so immersed in Christ that he can say he is co-crucified with him and has died to this world. Although the world (*kosmos*) is sometimes a neutral term referring to the earth and its inhabitants, Paul uses the word here to refer to those in opposition to God, those who reject the cross of Christ. The "world" signifies the old order in contrast to the new creation inaugurated by the cross of Christ. Those who receive God's word live neither according to the standards of the world nor according to the standard imposed by the law. After the harsh language in Galatians, this closing is filled with affection.

In sending our seventy two disciples, Jesus inaugurates the mission of spreading the gospel to the whole world. In Genesis 10, seventy two symbolizes the number of inhabitants of the whole

From the Pastor's Desk continued...

world. Jesus frequently uses images that would be familiar to his audience. The harvest metaphor would be familiar in first century Palestine. The second image is lambs among wolves, familiar to the shepherds watching their flocks. He concludes by telling them they are not to be weighed down by anything that would prevent them from continuing on their journey

A new study examining the correlation between religion and marital happiness found that women who are part of a highly religious traditional couple are most likely to report being happy in marriage, as well as sexually satisfied in their relationship. In addition, a woman in a highly religious couple was most likely to report that she and her spouse share responsibility for important household decisions, rather than one spouse making all the family's decisions. The study of families in 11 countries, conducted by the Institute for Family Studies, found that "highly religious couples in heterosexual relationships" enjoy happier marriages and more sexual satisfaction than less religious, mixed or secular couples. The authors focused on four outcomes regarding marriage: relationship, quality, domestic violence and infidelity. They note that many societies are experiencing a general turning away from "traditional" family life as fewer people get married and have children, and more people cohabitate or wait to marry later in life.

In the study, 19% of couples reported never attending religious services, 60% attended only minimally, and 21% attended regularly. Both women and men in "highly religious" couples—ie., regular attendees, reported significantly greater satisfaction in their relationship than did both the other groups, with liberal, secular couples running a close second. The difference was most notable for women: those in "highly religious" relationships were about 50% more likely to report that they are "strongly satisfied" with their sexual relationship than their secular and less religious counterparts.

In preparing to do work on the large side porch of the rectory, we discovered that it was an open porch for much of its life. You might notice drains all along the side of it to drain water from rain and snow. The windows which today enclose the

the porch were not installed until the 1940s or 1950s. We found some old photographs that show the area as an open porch. When I was a young priest in the early 1970s, Father Tom Plunkett, then the pastor (and a great nephew of the Cauley brothers), hosted an Open House every Friday night for priests of the diocese. In those days the enclosed porch was filled with rattan furniture and was regularly used. The small room we now use as a copy room was a bar! And the dining room table was piled high with cold cuts, macaroni salad, potato salad, etc. There would be 50—75 priests here every Friday night. Today we barely have that many priests in the entire diocese. And Sunday night was open house at St. Peter's Cathedral the entire time that Msgr. John Slater was pastor. Again, there would be 50—75 priests there. Those days are long gone. Today we only have two parishes in the entire diocese with an assistant. In every other case, priests are now living alone sometimes in huge rectories.

We are laying a new floor on that porch, similar to the new floor we laid in the Food Pantry. Once that floor is laid, the new entrance door will be put in place and locked. People coming to that entrance can ring the bell and the office staff can see them from their desk as well as speak with them. If they determine they have business here, they can release the door from their desk and allow the visitor to enter.

We recently received an \$800 donation to the St. Patrick Foundation in honor of Margaret Zatosky's 90th birthday!

A woman runs a red traffic light and crashes into a man's car. Both of their cars are demolished but amazingly, neither one of them is hurt. After they crawl out of their cars, the woman says, "Wow, just look at our cars. Nothing is left, but fortunately we are unhurt. This must be a sign from God. The man agrees. The woman continues, "And look at this, here another miracle. My car is completely demolished but my bottle of wine didn't break. Surely God wants us to drink the wine and celebrate our good fortune. She then hands the bottle to the man, he opens it and drinks half the bottle and then hands it back to the woman. She takes the bottle, puts the cork back in and hands it back to the man who asks, "Aren't you having any?" She replies, "Nah, I think I'll just wait for the police."



Saint Patrick News



Stewardship

Due to early publication deadlines the offertory for June 29/30 will be published in the July 14 bulletin.



*The Sanctuary Lamp
burns in loving memory of
Nancy Jackson
from family*

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

Sr. Mary Pascal Food Pantry

Donations to the Food Pantry were made in memory of:

- ♦ **Ron Weigle** from Jane Carney
- ♦ **Cyril & Mary Duska** from David Duska & Anastasia Lachica
- ♦ **James & Maureen Fitzgibbon** from Leo & Jane Fitzgibbon
- ♦ **Jim & Maria Manco** from Karl & Virginia Kelm
- ♦ **Ed Snyder, Linda Winkelman** from Pamela Konieczko
- ♦ **Susan Leingang** from Dale & Amy Nichilo
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- ♦ **Luke Purvis** from John & Cynthia Purvis
- ♦ **Augie Rand** from Patrick Murphy
- ♦ **Larry E. Brown** from Phil & Denise Rewers

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Ken & Alice Daub, Nick & Terre DeSantis, Paul & Nancy Ditmore, James & Julie Fetzner, Phil Garcia, Thomas Fontecchio and James & Linda Gehrlein

**Special Thank You!!!
to PANERA BREAD &
EDIBLE ARRANGEMENT'S HABORCREEK**



Let us *Welcome*
Brady Christopher Behn
child of
Christopher & Rachel (Dahlstrand) Behn
who will be baptized
after the 5:00 PM Mass on Saturday
and
Nora Mae Halupczynski
child of
Sean & Corissa (Raski) Halupczynski
who will be baptized
after the 10:30 Mass on Sunday

Ministry Schedule

Saturday, July 13, 2019 at 5:00 pm

Lector: *Chris Sanner*

Eucharistic Ministers:

HOST: *Ray Fiorelli, Chris Sanner, Vickie Lampe
Patty Dailey, Shirley Winschel*

CUP: *Kathy Sertz, Roseann Brown*

Greeters: *Bob & Diane Boeh*

Ushers: *Chris Lampe, Rob Oligeri, Phil Rewers,
Jim Sertz*

Sunday, July 14, 2019 at 8:00 am

Lector: *Dan Bergell*

Eucharistic Ministers: *Tom Golab, Joseph Schneider,
Bill Gloekler, Patty Gloekler*

Ushers: *John Maloney, Dave Korn, Chuck Straub,
Mike Nies*

Sunday, July 14, 2019 at 10:30 am

Lector: *Luke Gilmore*

Eucharistic Ministers:

HOST: *Cyndi Pristello, Mary Kearney, Ed Smith,
Ryan Palm, Dotty Schloss*

CUP: *Luke Gilmore, Tim Scully*

Greeters: *Tom & Linda Brunner*

Altar Servers: *Juliette Morales, Sarah Pristello*

Ushers: *Randy Pristello, David Wilcox, John Purvis,
Chuck Agresti*

Offertory Counters: *Tom Brunner, Linda Brunner,
Mary Duncan, Deb Slusarz*

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.



If you are disabled and cannot walk to receive communion, please help the Eucharistic Ministers by putting a white stole on the end of the pew, (The stoles are available in the vestibule on the bookshelf.) AND please sit at the end of the pew so you are more visible to the ministers.

LITURGY INTENTIONS

July 6 *Saturday, Vigil: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time*

5:00 PM JOSEPH V. DEANGELO (MARILYN KENDALL)

July 7 *Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:00 AM JOHN SLOWIKOWSKI

(ANN & ANNETTE STAROCCI)

10:30 AM MYRON JONES (MARLENE JONES)

July 8 *Monday, Weekday*

8:00 AM JOHN "SCOTTY" CAMPBELL

(BILL & BETTY ANN FILIPKOWSKI)

July 9 *Tuesday, Weekday*

8:00 AM BOB SAUERS (JIM SPIEGEL)

July 10 *Wednesday, Weekday*

8:00 AM JOHN & BESSIE WEBER FAMILY (ESTATE)

July 11 *Thursday, Saint Benedict, Abbot*

8:00 AM FOR THE PARISHIONERS OF ST. PATRICK

July 12 *Friday, Weekday*

NO MASS OR COMMUNION SERVICE

July 13 *Saturday, Vigil: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time*

5:00 PM WILLIAM HULTGREN (JAY & CAROL HABAS)

July 14 *Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:00 AM MARY TELLERS (MARILYN REISER)

10:30 AM ROBERT & PATRICIA BAUGHMAN,

WEDDING ANNIV., 7/16

(MICHELLE & JOHN JOHNSON)

DATES TO REMEMBER

St.P=St. Patrick, CP=Chapel, PR=Pascal Room, R=Rectory

07/06 4:30 PM Confessions - St.P

07/09 9:45 AM Food Pantry - PR

07/10 12:00 PM A.A. - PR

07/13 4:30 PM Confessions - St.P

Child Protection and Creating Safe Environments - Know the Warning Signs of Abuse:

Those who abuse children look like everyone else. They don't look like scary people that we should know to avoid. Rather, they live with their families in our neighborhoods. One of the most important ways to ensure the safety of children in our environments is to know the warning signs of adults who present a risk of harm to children. Among these signs are when the person (1) always wants to be alone with children in areas where no one can monitor the interactions, (2) allows children to do things their parents would not permit, (3) is always more excited to be with children than with adults, and (4) discourages others from participating in activities involving kids. For more information and resources visit

<https://www.ereircd.org/childprotection/>

A Family Perspective—

Just like the seventy-two disciples sent out by Jesus in today's gospel, families are expected to be MISSIONARIES. By our lives, words and life style we proclaim peace, commitment, fidelity and respect to a culture caught up with violence and self-gratification.

68 DAYS TO THE 2019

ERIE IRISH FESTIVAL

HOW NOT TO INSULT AN IRISHMAN WHEN ORDERING A BEER.



One of the most popular beverages that we serve at the Erie Irish Festival is a beer "cocktail." It is composed of 8 ounces of Harp—a pale Irish lager—with 8 ounces of Guinness stout laid on top. When made properly, pouring the Guinness carefully over a spoon, the two beers do not mix, and you get a glass with a golden bottom and a dark brown top. Over here we call it a "Black and Tan," but in Ireland, where the drink is also popular, they call it a "Half and Half."

The term "Black and Tan" is abhorrent to the Irish as it conjures up the brutality of English oppression. One hundred years ago, during the Irish war for independence, Winston Churchill, then British Secretary of State for War, in an effort to quell the rising tide of Irish nationalism, recruited a para-military police force called the Royal Irish Constabulary Special Reserve (the RIC), mostly from English veterans of WWI, and sent them to Ireland to maintain order and to fight the Irish Republican Army (the IRA). The RIC showed up in Ireland with a hurriedly devised uniform of British khaki and dark green or blue and were dubbed the "Black and Tans" by the Irish. The term is an insult based on the resemblance of the uniform to the coat of an Irish beagle.

The black and tans were poorly trained and poorly disciplined and in response to IRA attacks engaged in vicious reprisals against civilians, committing revenge killings and burning the homes and even the villages of suspected IRA members or their families. Laying siege to the town of Tralee, they killed three civilians and prevented the inhabitants there from getting food for a week. And more. One hundred years later, "Black and Tan" is still a hated term in Ireland. In fact, recently, both Ben and Jerry's and Nike have had to apologize to the Irish for promoting products with that name.

You will no doubt hear the still popular Irish song "Come Out, Ye Black and Tans" at the Erie Irish Festival. The song describes an Irish father who comes home "tight" from the pub and invites his RIC neighbors to come out and fight "me like a man."

So now, when you buy your festival raffle ticket and win the trip for two to Ireland (and you will), and you pop into that charming little pub in Tralee for a pint (and you should), you'll know to order a Half and Half and not a Black and Tan, and you'll know why.

See you at the festival.

Gary Johnson, Entertainment Chair,

gjohnson@brotolocsouth.com.

Class offered in guided movement, contemplative prayer

"Restless Till You Rest in Him — Guided Movement and Contemplative Prayer" is a class offered in July and August for anyone age 12 and older. Learn how to use movement, music and prayer to bring calm to your mind and body and find the stillness that aids in experiencing God's peace, mercy and love. This class is free; no experience necessary. Just bring an exercise mat, water, and maybe a friend or two. Class will be led by Michelle Curtze, LPC, a certified fitness instructor. Music will be provided by cantor/pianist Christina Murnock. Classes are scheduled for the following dates and locations:

- **July 7 at 6 p.m.** — Blessed Sacrament Parish gymnasium, 1626 W. 26th, Erie; teen Mass follows at the church
- **July 18 at 7 p.m.** — Francis Xavier Parish gathering space, 8880 W. Main St., McKean; adoration of the Blessed Sacrament follows at the church
- **Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m.** — Our Lady of Peace Parish gymnasium, 2401 W. 38th St., Erie
- **Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.** — St. Francis Xavier Parish gathering space, 8880 W. Main St., McKean. No RSVPs necessary. For information, call/text Christina at 814-882-1017 or email murnockfarm@yahoo.com. Also, go to Facebook at [www.fb.me/RestlessTillYouRestInHim](https://www.facebook.com/RestlessTillYouRestInHim).

Days of Prayer at the Carmelite Monastery

The Carmelite Monastery, 510 E. Gore Rd., Erie, PA will host **Days of Prayer** beginning **Thursday, July 11–Tuesday, July 16th**, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Eleven priests of our diocese will each conduct one of the eleven services under the theme: Mary, Our Mother and What She Means to Me. (Our pastors' personal sharing of a common devotion).

Mass each morning at 8 a.m. will be offered for the intentions of all making the DAYS OF PRAYER. Services each evening at 7:30 p.m. consist of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Sermon. There are NO SERVICES the evening of the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel (Sunday, the 16th). The Rosary and divine Mercy Chaplet are offered daily at 7:15 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. The Carmelite Nuns warmly invite all to pray with them during these grace-filled days.

**OLM - OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH**

837 Bartlett (Bartlett & Dutton Roads)

**BBQ CHICKEN DINNER**

&

SUMMER FESTIVAL**Sunday-JULY 14TH**Dine in our air conditioned Sperry Hall orCarry Out from the air conditioned Gathering Space**Dinner starts at 12:00**

\$10 for adults, \$5 ages 6-12, 5 and under free

Chinese Auction - Bake Sale - Bingo - Children's Area - Pony Rides - Raffles: \$1000 Grand Prize, Quilt, 55' TV, 50/50. iPad and more!!!

*** Join the Chicken Run Saturday July 13th, 8:30 am***
See www.ourladyofmercychurch.org for details



On **Sunday, July 21**, join Bishop Lawrence Persico and faithful from around the diocese in celebrating God's plan for love and life during the **11:00 a.m. Mass at St. Peter Cathedral in Erie, PA**. A free, family-friendly luncheon will follow in the Mother Teresa Academy Cafeteria. Families from around the diocese have appreciated this annual opportunity to enjoy each other's company, build new friendships, and kick off national Natural Family Planning Awareness Week.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrations—

The 2019 Diocesan Anniversary Celebration Liturgies for couples celebrating 25, 50, 60 or more years of marriage will be held on **Sunday, August 25 at 2:00 p.m.**

at Sacred Heart Parish, Erie.

To register, please go online to <https://www.eriecd.org/familylifeoffice/anniv.html> or contact the Marriage and Family Life Office 814-828-1265 or 800-374-3723 ext. 265.

28th annual Father Cooper Golf Classic

The 28th annual Father Cooper Golf Classic, sponsored by St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Corry, will be held July 27 at North Hills Golf Course, 1450 N. Center St., Corry. Registration begins at 7 a.m.; shotgun start is at 8 a.m. Four-person scramble, men, women or mixed. The cost is \$55/person, \$220/foursome. Fee includes greens fees, hot dogs and snacks at the turn, cart, grilled steak lunch and prizes. Cash prizes for top three scores, hole prizes for men and women, mini contests, and a Chevy TRAX hole-in-one sponsored by Crotty Chevrolet. Register online at www.stthomastheapostle.church or contact St. Thomas Parish at 814-663-3041 or at secretary@stthomastheapostle.church. Proceeds benefit the parish youth religious education program.



Are you a person with a disability and looking for more in your Faith Life?

Are you someone with a disability or do you know someone with a disability who wants more out of their Faith Life? The Office of Disabilities and Deaf Ministry has a number of groups that will provide the faith-filled social interaction you're looking for. Call the Deaf and Disabilities Director at 814-824-1257 or email at d&dministry@erieRCD.org for more details. You can also learn more about our ministry on the diocesan website www.ErieRCD.org under Catholic Charities Disability Ministries.



MERCYHURST Preparatory School

A Sponsored Ministry of the Sisters of Mercy

Mercyhurst Preparatory School and the Alumni Association will host an All-Class Reunion on

August 2 and 3, 2019. The weekend includes a school tour, mass, luncheon, art show, alumni row on the bay, soccer games, and a Reunion Blast at the Bayfront Convention Center. RSVP for one or all activities at www.mpslakers.com/reunionweekend. Questions? Call Marcia at 824-2067 or email

Erie Catholic School System raffling Mustang

The Erie Catholic School System is holding its premier fundraiser for the year: a raffle of a 1967 Ford Mustang 289 V8 Coupe. The car will be on display outside St. George Church, 5145 Peach St., Erie, through September, when the drawing is held. Proceeds benefit the Erie Catholic Education Fund, which provides scholarships to families seeking financial assistance. Only 4,800 tickets will be sold for \$20 per ticket. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to www.eriecatholic.org, call 814-806-2423, email advancement@eriecatholic.org or visit one of the six campuses of the system. The winner will be drawn Sept. 14 at the All-American Classic Car Show at St. Jude School and Parish, 2801 W. 6th St., Erie.



NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION FORM

Saint Patrick Parish

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

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E-MAIL: _____

HEAD _____	BIRTHDATE: _____
SPOUSE _____	BIRTHDATE: _____
CHILD _____	BIRTHDATE: _____
CHILD _____	BIRTHDATE: _____

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