



SAINT PATRICK

St. Patrick is the Principal Patron of the Diocese of Sacramento. Bishop Soto will celebrate Mass on St. Patrick's Day at 12:10 p.m. I thought

you might like this article on St. Patrick.

Saint Patrick wasn't born with the word "saint" in front of his name. To the people of his own time—some 1500 years ago—he didn't look like a saint, he looked like an ordinary human being. And in his own time, many people didn't believe he was a saint, at all—and they said so. They gossiped about him behind his back; they accused him of being a phony; they said he was up to no good.

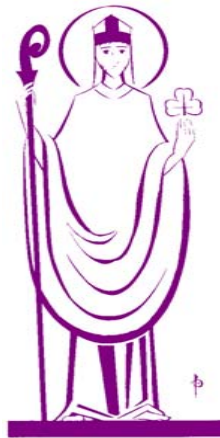
The Irish specialized in kidnapping Roman children, whom they would then sell into slavery. In one of these Irish kidnapping raids on the west coast of Roman Britain, Patrick was captured. He was certainly not a saint, he was a Roman teenager, and he tells us that he thought he was pretty hot stuff. He knew, for instance, that his parents were fools; for one thing they worked hard; and, for another thing, they believed in God. Patrick didn't know what he wanted to be, but he knew he didn't want to be like his parents. But then he was captured by Irish pirates, who put him in chains and sailed back to Ireland and forced him to be a slave among the Irish who treated him barbarously. He tells us he never had enough to eat; he didn't even have clothes to wear; he went hungry and naked. He had no one to turn to and he began to pray. He prayed in secret, when no one could hear him, while he was shepherding sheep on the cold, damp mountains of Northern Ireland. He prayed for six years, from the time he was sixteen to the time he was twenty-two. He says in his "Confessions," I prayed a hundred times by day and many more times at night."

And then one night, while he was sleeping, Patrick heard a voice. The Voice said: "Your hungers are rewarded; your sufferings are at an end. You are going home." Patrick sat up and looked around and realized that the Voice was coming not from outside him but from inside him. The Voice continued: "Look, your ship is ready." Patrick was nowhere near the sea, but he got up and walked many miles to an inlet on the east coast of Ireland. He saw his ship, he jumped on board, it set sail and he was free at last.

Patrick knew now that he was under the protection of a good God, the same God who had made the mountains and the sea and Patrick himself, the same God who loves human beings so much that he was willing to make the ultimate sacrifice. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" to die for our sake. At last, the Voice that spoke within Patrick identified itself, saying: "He who gave his life for you, he it is who speaks within you." The Voice told Patrick to go back to Ireland, to return to the people who had treated

him so badly, to bring them the Gospel, the Good News that Jesus had died for each of them, that they were forgiven every horrible thing they had ever done, that God loved them—more spectacularly than all their wars, more powerfully than all their sacrifices—that God loved them with a fierce, undying love.

Patrick went, doing the unthinkable—he returned to the land of his captivity, to the land of the terrifying Irish. Patrick brought the Gospel with him. He told the Irish that they no longer had to offer human sacrifice, that Christ had died once for all, that God was not evil like them but good—and did not want blood sacrifice. He told them that even they were not as evil as they thought they were; they were children of God, his handiwork. If their sins were scarlet, they would be made white as snow. For "all the wickedness in this world that man might do or think, is no more to the mercy of God than a live coal in the sea." He taught them to call this God their father, to make holy his name and ask for his protection, which in his fatherly love he would not refuse.



St. Patrick

The Irish listened to Patrick. They threw away their knives of sacrifice and overturned their monstrous altars. They made new rules for warfare, which made wars smaller, less frequent, and less bloody. The pirate ships sat in the harbors; and the Irish slave trade came to an end. The Irish took to the Gospel with the same gusto they had gone to war. Just as they had been the world's most terrifying warriors they decided to become the world's most wonderful saints. They would stop at nothing, they would storm the very gates of heaven. For as Patrick told them, quoting the words of Jesus in Saint Luke's Gospel, "The kingdom of heaven suffers violence, and the violent bear it away!"

The Irish believed Patrick; they believed what he told them about God, about themselves, and about the goodness of creation. They believed him because of his courage: he wasn't afraid of them even though he knew that during his many years in Ireland his life was in constant danger. As he tells us, "Every day I am ready to be murdered, betrayed, enslaved—whatever may come my way. But I am not afraid of any of these things, because of the promises of heaven; for I have put myself in the hands of God Almighty."

The Irish believed Patrick when he spoke of the boundless love of God because Patrick was himself so loving. He dedicated his life to them with a generosity beyond human understanding. Patrick trusted in God and believed the promises of God—that the Irish, too, could belong to that "great multitude, which no one could count, from every nation, race, people, and tongue," that the Irish, too, were God's People.

Returning to Ireland with the Gospel, Patrick, the last of the church fathers, looked into human hearts and saw the bright side—that even warriors and murderers could become peacemakers, even slave traders could become liberators, and even barbarians could take their place among the nobility of heaven. He brought the Irish the Gospel of salvation and early Irish Christianity had such bounce and playfulness to it that it became the happiest and most celebratory form of Christianity ever known.

It was a most welcoming kind of Christianity. It welcomed both women and men to high church office, its clergy did not set themselves apart but joined with lay people as equal partners, equal children of God. It took special care of the poor and the sick; and the Irish, knowing how marginalized they had once been, were always on the lookout to welcome those whom others rejected. In Ireland, no one turned away a stranger from the door; everyone, however tattered, had to be received with high style and princely generosity, for, as they said to one another, “often, often, often comes the Christ in the stranger’s guise.”

The Christianity Patrick planted in Ireland is a model for us here and now, a model of tenderness and fellow human feeling, a model of generosity and courage, a model of the beautiful belief that we are surrounded by providence, that God’s creation is good and full of hope and healing, and that “He who died for us” is speaking to each one of us in our hearts, if only we will stop and listen. The great religious figure in Ireland after Patrick was his convert Brigid, she whom he described as “a blessed woman, Irish by birth, noble, extraordinarily beautiful—a true adult—whom I baptized.” She became high abbess of Kildare, a woman to whom bishops reported. Here is her grace before meals, a fitting grace before any evening meal, and an abiding reminder of Irish compassion and openheartedness:

**I should like a great lake of finest ale
For the King of kings
I should like a table of the choicest food
For the family of heaven.
Let the ale be made from the fruits of faith,
And the food be forgiving love.**

**I should welcome the poor to my feast,
For they are God’s children.
I should welcome the sick to my feast,
For they are God’s joy.
Let the poor sit with Jesus at the highest place,
And the sick dance with the angels.**

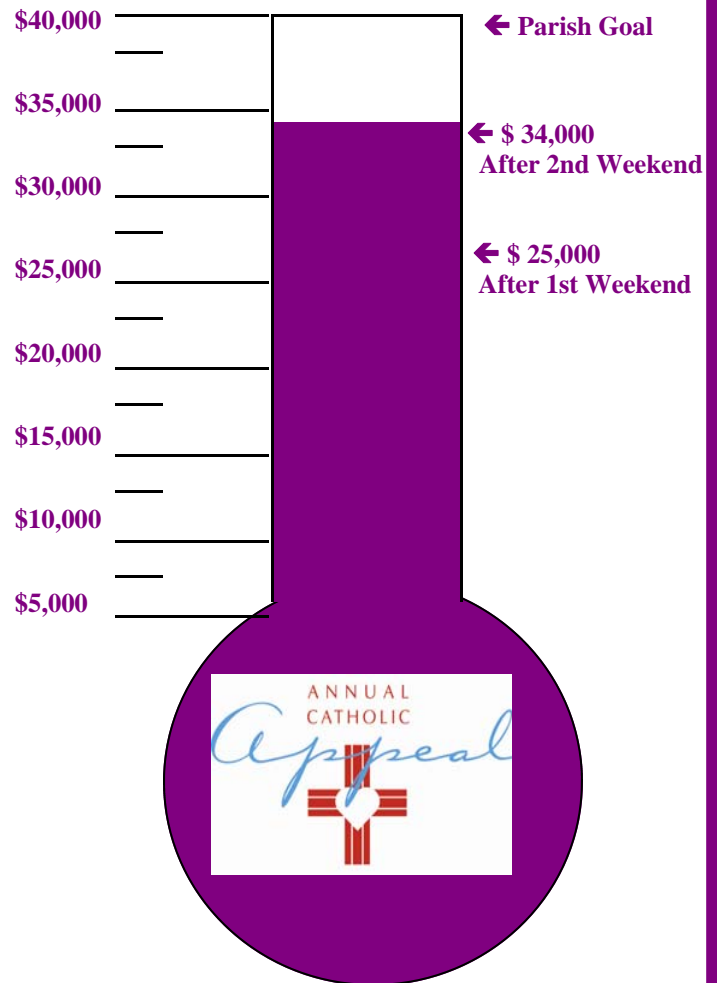
**God bless the poor,
God bless the sick,
And bless our human race.
God bless our food,
God bless our drink,
All homes, O God, embrace.**

May God embrace your home and my home, and may we all, in the spirit of Patrick and Brigid, open our arms wide to embrace all the children of God.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL: CONTINUES

Appeal Sunday, February 28 was wonderful and this past Sunday we continued to receive many donations with a total of \$34,000 collected at this time. If for any reason you have been unable to contribute, there’s still time to help. Please consider offering a 9-month pledge this year, if you can. Pledge envelopes are still available here at the parish in the pews or at the Parish Office. Envelopes can be dropped in the Sunday collection or mailed to the parish.

Our parish goal for the Appeal is to raise \$40,000 in donations and pledges and we will keep the Appeal open for a limited time to work toward reaching this goal. Remember, 25% of the funds contributed from our parish are returned to us for our own ministries to people in need right here. Thank you for your continued generosity.



**CATHEDRAL PARISH GENEROUSLY SUPPORTS
THE 2010 ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL**



SAN PATRICIO

El Obispo Soto va a celebrar la Misa el día de San Patricio a las 12: 10 p.m. Pensé que podría interesarte este artículo sobre San Patricio.

San Patricio no nació con la palabra “santo” antes de su nombre. Para las personas de su tiempo – hace algunos 1500 años – el no se miraba como un santo, él parecía una persona ordinaria. Y en su tiempo, muchas personas no creían que él era un santo, de ninguna manera- y lo decían. Ellos murmuraban sobre él a sus espaldas; ellos lo acusaban de ser un farsante; decían que no buscaba nada bueno.

Los Irlandeses especializáronse en secuestrar niños Romanos, que después ellos vendían para ser esclavos. En una de esas redadas de secuestros en la costa oeste de la Romana Británica, Patricio fue capturado. Él ciertamente no era un santo, era un adolescente Romano, y él nos dice que él pensaba que era muy apuesto. Él sabía que sus padres eran tontos, por un lado trabajaban duro y por otro lado creían en Dios. Patricio no sabía lo que él quería ser, pero él sabía que no quería ser como sus padres. Pero después que fue capturado por los piratas Irlandeses, quienes lo pusieron en cadenas y navegaron de regreso a Irlanda y lo forzaron a ser un esclavo entre los Irlandeses que lo trataban despiadadamente. Él nos cuenta que nunca tenía suficiente para comer; ni siquiera tenía ropa para vestir; él estaba hambriento y desnudo. No tenía con quien contar y él empezó a rezar. Él rezaba en secreto, cuando nadie lo escuchaba, mientras que estaba patoriendo las borregas en las montañas frías y húmedas de la parte Norte de Irlanda. Él rezo por seis años, desde el tiempo que tenía dieciséis hasta que tenía veintidós años. Él dice en sus “Confesiones,” you reze cien veces durante el día y muchas más veces en la noche” y una noche, mientras dormía, Patricio escuchó una voz.

La voz decía “Tus hambres son recompensadas; tus sufrimientos han llegado a su fin. Tu regresarás a tu casa.” Patricio se levantó y miró a su alrededor y se dio cuenta que la Voz no venía de afuera sino de adentro de él. La Voz continuó: “Mira, tu barca está lista.” Patricio no está nada cerca del mar, pero se levantó y camino muchas millas hacia una entrada de la costa este de Irlanda. Él miró su barco, se subió, y empezó su viaje y estaba por fin estaba libre.

Patricio ahora sabía que estaba bajo la protección de un buen Dios, el mismo Dios que había hecho las montañas y el mar y a Patricio mismo, el mismo Dios que ama a los seres humanos tanto que estaba dispuesto a hacer el gran sacrificio. “Dios amo tanto al mundo que dio a su único Hijo “para morir por nuestra causa. Al fin, la Voz que habla desde adentro de Patricio se identificó, diciendo “Aquel que dio su vida por ti, es aquel que habla dentro de ti.” La Voz le dijo a Patricio que regresara a Irlanda, que regresara con la gente que lo había tratado tan mal, que le trajera el Evangelio, Las Buenas Noticias que Jesús había muerto por cada uno de ellos, que ellos estaban perdonados todas las cosas

horrendas que ellos habían hecho, que Dios los amaba- más espectacularmente que todas sus guerras, más poderosamente que todos sus sacrificios- que Dios los amaba con un amor fuerte, un amor fundamental.

Patricio fue, haciendo lo inimaginable- el regreso a la tierra de su cautiverio, a la tierra de los terribles Irlandeses. Patricio trajo el Evangelio con él. Él les dijo a los Irlandeses que ya no tenían que ofrecer sacrificios humanos, que Cristo había muerto por todos, que Dios no era un malvado como ellos sino bueno – y no quería sacrificio de sangre. Él les dijo que aunque no eran tan malvados como pensaban ellos que lo eran; ellos eran hijos de Dios, su obra. Si sus pecados eran escarlata, ellos serían hechos blancos como la nieve. Ya que “todo lo malvado en este mundo que el hombre puede hacer o pensar, es más la misericordia de Dios que una brasa viva en el mar.” Él les enseñó a llamar a su Dios su padre, hacer Santo su nombre y que pidieran su protección, que en su amor paternal no reusaría.



Los Irlandeses escucharon a Patricio. Ellos tirarían sus cuchillos de sacrificio y voltiaron sus altares monstruosos. Ellos hicieron nuevas reglas para el bienestar, que hicieron la guerra más pequeña, menos frecuente y menos sangrienta. Los barcos piratas se mantuvieron en los puertos; y la industria Irlandesa de esclavo llegó a su fin. Los Irlandeses tomaron el Evangelio con el mismo gusto con el cual habían ido a la guerra. Haciendo como habían sido los guerreros más terribles del mundo ellos decidieron convertirse los santos maravillosos del mundo. Ellos no paraban. Ellos alborotaban las mismas puertas del cielo. Hacímismo Patricio les dijo, citando las palabras de Jesús en el Evangelio de San Lucas, “El reino de los cielos sufre violencia, y los valientes la soportan!”

Los Irlandeses le creyeron a Patricio; ellos le creyeron lo que él les decía sobre Dios, sobre ellos mismos, y sobre la grandeza de la creación. Ellos le creían por su valentía: él no les tenía miedo – aunque él sabía que durante sus muchos años en Irlanda su vida estaba constantemente en peligro. Así como nos dice, “Cada día estoy preparado para ser asesinado, traicionado, y esclavizado- lo que sea que venga a mí. Pero no tengo miedo a ninguna de esas cosas, por las promesas del cielo; pues me he puesto en las manos de Dios Todopoderoso.”

Los Irlandeses le creyeron a Patricio cuando él habló del amor infinito de Dios porque Patricio era el mismo muy amoroso. Él dedicó su vida a ellos con generosidad que sobre salía el entendimiento humano. Patricio confiaba en Dios y creía en las promesas de Dios- que los Irlandeses, también, podrían pertenecer a esa “gran multitud, que nadie podía contar, de cada nación, raza, personas, y lenguas,” que los Irlandeses, también, eran personas de Dios. Al regresar a Irlanda con el Evangelio, Patricio, el último padre de la iglesia, miró a los corazones humanos y miró el lado positivo- que hasta los guerreros y asesinos podrían convertirse en mediadores, hasta los negociantes de esclavos podrían convertirse en liberadores, y hasta los crueles podrían tomar su lugar entre los nobles en los cielos.

El les trajo a los Irlandeses el Evangelio de la salvacion y la temprana Cristianidad Irlandes tenia aquel rebote y alegria que se convirtio en la forma de Cristianismo mas alegre y enzalzada jamas consida. Era la manera más acojedora de bienvenida a la Cristianidad. Invitaba a ambos hombres y mujeres a altos cargos en la iglesia, su clero no se apartaron sino se unian a la gente como socios iguales, hijos igueales de Dios. Tomo cuidado espectral del pobre y el enfermo; y los irlandeses, sabiendo cual marginados habian sido, siempre estaban a la expectativa de dar la bienvenida a los que rechazaban los demas. En Irlanda, nadie rechazaba a un extraño de la puerta; aun siendo un andrajoso, tenia que ser recibido con alto estilo y alta generosidad, como se decian uno al otro, “muchas veces, muchas veces, viene el Cristo en disfraz de extraño.”

La Cristianidad que Patricio planto en Irlanda es un modelo para nosotros aquí y ahora, un modelo de ternura y compañerismo, un modelo de generosidad y valentia, un modelo de la bella creiencia que estamos rodiados de providencia, que la creacion de Dios es buena y llena de esperanza y sanacion, y que “Aquel que murior por nosotros” nos esta hablando a cada uno de nosotros en nuestros corazones, si solo nos detuvieramos a escuchar. La gran figura religiosa en Irlanda despues de Patricio era su convertido Brigid, ella quien el describia como “una mujer bendita, Irlande de nacimiento, noble, extraordinariamente hermosa- un adulto verdadero- aqui yo bautize.” Ella se hizo Alta abadesa de Kildare, una mujer a quien los obispos le reportaban. Aquí esta sus bendicion antes de la comida, una bendicion adecuada para antes de una cena, y un recordatorio tolerante de la compasion y generosidad de los irlandeses:

**Yo quedria un gran lago de la cerveza mas fina
Para el Rey de Reyes
Yo quedria una mesa de la mejor comida
Para la familia del cielo.
Deja que la cerveza sea hecha de las frutas de la fe,
Y la comida sea amor comprensivo.**

**Yo deberia invitar a los pobres a mi fiesta,
Pues ellos son hijos de Dios.
Yo deberia invitar a los enfermos a mi fiesta,
Pues ellos son la alegria de Dios.
Dejen que el pobre se sienta con Jesus en el lugar más alto,
Y que los enfermos bailen con los angeles.**

**Dios bendiga al pobre,
Dios bendiga al enfermo,
Y bendiga a nuestra raza humana.
Dios bendiga nuestra comida,
Dios bendiga nuestra bebida,
Todas las casas, O Dios, abraza.**

Que Dios abraze su casa y mi casa, y que podamos todos , en el Espiritu de Patricio y Brigid, abramos nuestros brazos anchamente para abrazar a todos los hijos de Dios.

LA APELACIÓN ANUAL CATÓLICA: CONTINÚA

La Apelación del domingo, 28 de febrero fue maravillosa y este domingo pasado hemos continuado recibiendo donaciones de muchos, en este momento hemos recaudado \$ 34,000. Si por cualquier razón no ha podido contribuir, aún hay tiempo para ayudar. Por favor considere ofrecer una promesa de 9 meses de este año, si es posible. Los sobres para las promesa todavía están disponibles aquí en la parroquia en las bancas o en la oficina de la parroquia. Los sobres se pueden poner en la colecta del domingo o enviarlos por correo a la parroquia.

Nuestro objetivo de parroquia para esta apelación es de contribuir 40,000 dólares en donaciones y promesas mantendremos la apelación abierta por un tiempo limitado para alcanzar este objetivo. Recuerde, el 25% de los fondos recaudados se devuelven a nuestra parroquia para nuestros propios ministerios o personas en necesidad. Gracias por su continúa generosidad.



PASSION SUNDAY, HOLY WEEK, & EASTER SCHEDULES

~ CHRISM MASS THURSDAY MARCH 25 ~

The Chrism Mass is one of the most important Diocesan celebrations of the year in which the Bishop Soto will bless the Holy Oils to be used in sacramental celebrations in all parishes of our Diocese. It is truly a celebration of the entire Diocese of Sacramento.



Sung Vespers to close the Solemnity of the Annunciation will begin at 5:15 pm and the Chrism Mass will begin at 6:00 pm. Retired Bishops William K. Weigand and Francis A. Quinn will concelebrate. Three holy oils are Chrism (used in Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Orders), the Oil of Catechumens (used in Baptism), and the Oil of the Sick (used in the Anointing of the Sick). After the ceremony a quantity of each oil will be sent to each parish of the diocese for use throughout the coming year. Catechists, parish staffs, those visiting the sick and other ministries, and those in RCIA are especially encouraged to attend. In addition, lay ministries are recognized and honored at the liturgy. You are cordially invited to join the bishops, priests, and lay ministers of the diocese for this important Mass.

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY MAR 28

BLESSING OF PALMS AT ALL MASSES.
9 & 11:00 AM MASSES PROCESSION OF PALMS
FROM CATHEDRAL SQUARE

HOLY WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Holy Week
12:10 pm & 5:10 pm Daily Eucharist

HOLY THURSDAY – April 1

12:10 PM – Communal Penance Service †
(visiting clergy available for individual confessions; No 12:10 PM Mass)
7:00 PM – Mass of the Lord’s Supper †* (Bilingual)
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 9:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY – April 2

12:10 PM – Celebration of the Lord’s Passion †*
(Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion)
Stations of the Cross following the Liturgy
7:00 PM Via Crucis en Español
7:30 PM – *Liturgia en Español*

HOLY SATURDAY – April 3

9:00 AM – Morning Prayer *(chanted)*
8:15 PM – *The Great Vigil of Easter†**

EASTER SUNDAY - April 4

Mass 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM †* 5:00 PM
1:00 PM – *Misa en Español*
3:00 PM – Mass in Chinese
No habrá Misa en la tarde
†Bp. Soto presiding * Cathedral Choir

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE & RECONCILIATION

Thursday, April 1: Communal Penance Service – 12:10 PM
Friday, April 2: 1:30–3:00 PM;
Saturday, April 3: 3:30–5:00 PM

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New Parishioner Registration and Change of Address Form

Thank You!

Name: _____ Envelope No.: _____
(Last) (First)

Phone: (____) _____

Address: _____ ZIP Code: _____

New or Change Address *Fill out and deposit in Offertory Basket. Thank You!* Offering Envelopes Yes No



~ EASTER FLOWER DONATIONS ~

Easter Flower donations are being accepted in memory of loved ones. Special envelopes are available in the pews, or you may just write on your checks "For Cathedral Flowers in Memory of ____."

~ CATHEDRAL INVITATION TO MINISTRY FORMATION SESSION ~

All volunteers interested in serving as a Eucharistic Minister or Lector for the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament are invited to participate in an upcoming Ministry Formation Session scheduled for **March 27, Saturday, from 2:00-5:00 P.M.** in Mercy Hall, Lower Level of the Cathedral. During this event, Sandra Holland, Director of the Office of Worship of the Diocese of Sacramento, will make a presentation about the significance of the roles in these liturgical ministries. Pat Kivela, Coordinator of the Lectors, and Valerie Chun, Coordinator for the Eucharistic Ministers, will also help facilitate a discussion regarding the respective responsibilities and how we serve as ministers to our faith communities. If you are interested in serving, but have not yet contacted Sister Jenny, there is still time. She is available to speak with you and answer any questions you may have. Sister Jenny at 444-5364.

~ ADULT CONFIRMATION CLASSES ~

The Cathedral Parish will begin Adult Confirmation Classes on **Tuesday March 9** at 7:00 pm in the Lower Level for those who, for whatever reason, have never been confirmed. Bishop Jaime Soto extends this invitation each year providing that candidates have prior instruction. The Adult Confirmation Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Soto on May 22, 2010, at the 5:00 pm Mass. Please call Sister Jenny at 444-5364 to join this class.

~ CATHEDRAL LENTEN CONCERT SERIES ~

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 AT 7:00 PM

Diego Cannizzaro, organist. Organist and Choirmaster of the Cathedral-Basilica of Cefalù in Sicily.

ALL CONCERTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. DONATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE DOOR.

Please note that parking in the garage by the alley may not be available. If closed, try street parking or the garage at 10th & L or on 11th St. between I & J St.

~ WELCOME BACK FOR EASTER PROGRAM~

This program is designed to facilitate an open ongoing dialogue for nonpracticing Catholics or for those Catholics who have recently returned to the Faith. The program is to help pave the way for returning to the Sacraments. The program will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays from April 6 through May 11, 2010 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in the lower level of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament 1017 11th St., Sacramento, CA. Free parking is available in the parking facility adjacent to the lower level Cathedral entrance. For more information and/or to register, please contact Tim Longdon at 916-359-5540 or Sister Jenny Aldeghi at 916-444-5364.

~ SECOND COLLECTION NEXT WEEK (MAR 21) FOR CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES ~

Next week, our parish will take up The Catholic Relief Services

Collection. This Collection helps to fund six Catholic organizations that improve the quality of life and protect human dignity. Your gift will support agricultural development to strengthen economies and create food sustainability, provide outreach services to survivors of human trafficking, and supply pastoral care and advocacy for immigrants and refugees. By helping the marginalized and impoverished, you give hope to Jesus in disguise. Please be charitable in next week's Catholic Relief Services Collection. Please make your check payable to "Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament."

2010 EASTER RAFFLE FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sister Jenny announces the 5th Annual Easter Raffle to benefit all the Religious Education Programs here at the Cathedral. Tickets on sale now for only \$1. Purchase tickets in the vestibule every Sunday after Mass or ask any of the many religious education students. Some of the prizes include for adults Paolo Schiraldi 3d Relief Art, Tiffany & Co. Necklace, Apparition Basket and for children an IPOD, bicycle, and Easter Baskets. Many more prizes to be awarded. Support our local

Religious Education programs and buy some tickets. We have over 500 children in religious education classes throughout the week!

CATHEDRAL MASS SCHEDULE

MON 3/15/2010	LENTEN WEEKDAY
Is 65: 17-21; Jn 4: 43-54	
12:10 pm: Pedro Alzate +	
5:10 pm: Dov Bitzer +	
TUES 3/16/2010	LENTEN WEEKDAY
Ez 47: 1-9, 12; Jn 5: 1-16	
12:10 pm: Fr. Truong Buu Diep +	
5:10 pm: Luz Montemayor +	
WED 3/17/2010	ST. PATRICK, BISHOP
<small>PRINCIPAL PATRON OF DIOCESE OF SACRAMENTO</small>	
Is 49: 8-15; JN 5: 17-30	
12:10 pm: Teresa Rodriguez, S.I.	
5:10 pm: Dolores Miras +	
THUR 3/18/2010	ST. CYRIL OF JERUSALEM
Ex 32: 7-14; Jn 5: 31-47	
12:10 pm: Pedro Sanchez, Sr. +	
5:10 pm: Troy Bain +	
FRI 3/19/2010	ST. JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF MARY
2 Sm 7: 4-5a, 12-14a, 16; Rom 4: 13, 156-18, 22;	
Mt 1: 16, 18-21, 24a	
12:10 pm: Jose Vasquez, S.I.	
<small>NO EVENING MASS ON FRIDAYS</small>	
ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT	
<small>WED & THUR 12:40PM-4:45PM FRI 12:40PM-3:45PM</small>	
<small>TO SIGN UP CALL ISABELLA CAZARES 391-1760 OR 833-1948,</small>	
<small>OR E-MAIL BECAZ96@SBCGLOBAL.NET</small>	
CATHEDRAL TOURS EVERY SUNDAY	
<small>AFTER 9:00 AM AND 11 AM MASSES</small>	