

St. Patrick Catholic Church

October 23, 2022
Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Mission

We, the parish of St. Patrick Church, being one community growing in faith and proclaiming our belief in the message and mission of our Lord Jesus Christ, invite all to open their hearts, hear His call, and become one with the Body of Christ.

Masses

Weekday	Mon - Sat 8:30 AM
Saturday Vigil	5:00 PM
Sunday	7:30 AM, 9 AM, 11 AM 1:00 PM (Español)
Daily Rosary	7:40 AM
Divine Mercy	Mon, Tues, Fri after Rosary
Devotion to Our Lady	Wed. after Rosary
Liturgy of the Hours	Thurs. after Rosary

For anointing, hospital visits and communion visits, please call parish office.

Adoration

1st Thursday	7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Tuesday	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
Friday	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
1st Sunday	2:00 - 7:00 PM
3rd Sunday	2:00 - 6:00 PM

Confession

Tuesday	7:30 AM-8:15 AM
Friday	5:00 PM-6:00 PM
Saturday	3:00 PM-4:30 PM

Or by appointment

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PASTOR'S PONDERINGS

Dear Family,

Last week I wrote about the sense of time and how we strive to free ourselves from the burden of time in the celebration of the Sacred Liturgy and how chant helps us have a stronger sense of being caught up in the experience of eternity. Whether we think about it or not, we actually chant a lot in our Masses here. We sing all the Mass parts (Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus and Agnus Dei) but we also chant a lot. When you sing your responses that are actually chanted, we chant most of the Communion Rite (the Our Father through the reception of Holy Communion). The greater the feast day, the more we chant.

I have not been blessed with a beautiful voice but chanting the Mass has always been important to me. I have always desired to chant the Mass for many reasons. There is a liturgical axiom that has been popular since the 1950's "don't sing at Mass but sing the Mass." The dialogues between the priest and people are the most important ways we participate in Mass. In fact, there is a "hierarchy" of what should be sung; these dialogues rank the highest with hymns ranking the lowest.

I follow this not because it is a rule but because of the principles behind it. We don't chant outside of church; pop artists aren't composing the newest hits in chant. The musical difference between chant and other music is obvious as well. But there is a greater reason. Chant both expresses the unity we share as the Body of Christ and helps make that unity stronger. We answer the priest in the same pattern of notes which he sang to us. We can sing the same words in different ways depending on what is happening. "The Lord be with you" in the Gospel is not the same as at the Preface Dialogue before we sing the Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord...).

Chant takes all the many voices present in church and unites them into one voice, one sound-the sound of Christ's Body on earth rising to God the Father in adoration, in prayer, in supplication and thanksgiving. Different parishes sing different music, in some parishes every Mass has a different "program" for a variety of reasons. In that variety the sung parts of the Mass are the same no matter where we live.

The Church also has a standard "repertoire" of music for every Mass as well; the Entrance, Offertory, and Communion Antiphons. The monks of Mount Angel sing these in their Masses and while it's been nearly 6.5 years since I graduated, many of those antiphons are seared into my brain. Some I can sing completely in my memory, some rush back into my mind as I hear the first few notes. Often on a Sunday when I read the antiphon, I recall how we sang it at Mount Angel. A sense of connection between them and me to this day.

I hope these thoughts help you as we celebrate the Sacred Eucharist. And they encourage you to sing out during Mass. Don't worry if you don't like your voice, only God is listening and He gave you that voice!

Your Father In Christ
Fr. Estrella



BABY BOTTLE DRIVE

The Baby Bottle Drive is underway and continues through the month of October. Please pick up your empty baby bottle from the basket in the vestibule and fill with your spare change! There will be a basket in the vestibule this weekend and October 29/30 for you to place your filled baby bottles. Be sure to write the name of our church on the tag. After October 30, the baby bottles can be returned to the church office or directly to LivingWell.

WITH OUR CONDOLENCES



St. Patrick Parish community extends our deepest sympathies and condolences to the family of **Helen Archer** who passed away on October 7th. Please remember her and all the Faithful Departed in your prayers.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen.



COMMUNITY MEAL

Parishioners Please Come...

...and enjoy a free, hot, nourishing dinner on **Monday Oct. 24th from 5:00 – 6:00 PM** in St. Patrick's Hall! Seniors, families, and singles are all welcome to join us for a wonderful meal and companionship. For more information please contact Barbara at 530-432-1205.

Community Meal needs a growing attendance of parishioners to be able to continue hosting our wonderful dinners.

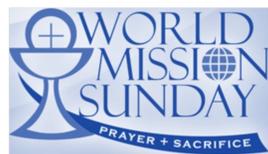


CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Wed. Oct. 26th at 6:00 PM
Potluck Dinner in the Small Hall

If you find yourself alone and don't care to go solo to dine, see movies, travel, etc. then you are welcome to join the "Circle of Friends". We would love to have you join us.

Call Ginny at 530-432-1175 or Dolores at 530-263-6537 or email escott_place@sbcglobal.net, or just come to our next meeting.



TODAY IS WORLD MISSION SUNDAY 2nd Collection

We celebrate this day by remembering our baptismal call – to bring the Gospel to all! The collection today for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith supports the work and witness of the Mission Church, as it provides for priests, religious and lay leaders who offer the Lord's mercy and concrete help to the most vulnerable communities in the Pope's missions. Thank you for your generosity.





CULTURE OF LIFE

The most sacred of the duties of a government is to do equal and impartial justice to all its citizens.
Thomas Jefferson

The statement below is found in the *Findings and Purpose* of the "Women's Health Protection Act of 2021", Bill H.R. 3755 which is then contrasted with an opposing Pro-Life viewpoint. Continued from last week.

Reproductive Justice requires every individual to have the right to make their own decisions about having children...Reproductive Justice is a human right that can and will be achieved when all people, regardless of actual or perceived race, color, national origin, immigration status, sex (including gender identity, sex stereotyping, or sexual orientation), **age** or disability status have the economic, social, and political power and resources to define and make decisions about their bodies, health, sexuality... with dignity and self-determination. Pro-life view: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable right, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." *The Declaration of Independence*

It is also held that when a person, such as an unborn baby, is denied their right to life and therefore unable to define and make decisions about their bodies and health, with dignity and self-determination, it us up to others to stand up and protect their rights.

Please vote Pro-Life and NO on Prop 1.

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PARISH BOOK CLUB

October 24th 1:30 PM



All Parishioners are invited to a meeting of the St. Patrick and St. Canice Book Club on Monday, October 24, 2022 at 1:30 PM in the Hall. We will be discussing *The Last Supper on the Moon*, by Levi Lusko. The book is a combination of engaging history, childlike wonder, and biblical wisdom.

The discussion, which will last about an hour and a half, will be led by Michael Moreland. The book is available at your favorite book store or online. In addition to stimulating conversation, coffee, tea, and cookies will be served. Please feel free to wear a mask if you would like.

DONUT SUNDAY

Oct. 23rd after all Masses



Plan on joining us for a hot cup of coffee or tea and a delicious donut on Sunday October 23rd after all the masses. Come and visit with your fellow parishioners in the hall as we enjoy the beauty of fall. Looking forward to seeing all of you.



Your generosity to St. Patrick Church is greatly appreciated!
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MASS SCHEDULE

All Saint's Day—
Nov. 1st 8:30 AM 12:15 & 6:30 PM
The 6:30 Mass will be followed by a procession
of relics and then ice cream in the Hall



All Soul's Day—Nov. 2nd 8:30 AM & 6:30 PM

PLEASE NOTE THAT
Eucharistic Adoration on Nov. 1st
is cancelled

WE PRAY FOR...

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Daria Cividino	Pat Hutchinson	Akita Smith
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Linda Colombo	Nancy Koring	Speicher
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Brian Deily	Anita Lesch	Suzie Williams
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	Veronica Malloy	

And all of their families

Please contact the office for additions to the list. Requests will be included for 8 weeks automatically, but for an extension, just let us know.



STEWARDSHIP

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A DISCIPLE'S PRAYER

In the today's Gospel passage, Jesus tells us the parable of two praying men. One is a Pharisee, a man with respected status, theological training and all the right credentials. He marches right up to the front of the temple to speak a prayer **"to himself,"** thanking God for making him just a little bit superior to everyone else!

The other man is a tax collector, known by those of his day to be a cheater and a sell-out to his fellow Jews. In contrast to the Pharisee, he stands near the back and cries out to God in a simple and honest way: **"Be merciful to me a sinner."**

Jesus tells us that it is the tax collector and not the Pharisee who leaves the temple justified. Why?

The Pharisee was full of self as he approached God. He felt no real need for God as he rattled off his resume of good works and spiritual practices. He was simply going through the motions of prayer. His lack of humility prevented him from entering into a real dialogue with the Father. He was not transformed by his time of prayer because he was so full of himself that He left God no space to enter in.

The tax collector, by contrast, emptied himself as he approached God. As Paul says in the second reading, "I am being poured out like a libation". The tax collector recognized who he truly was (a sinner) and asked simply for mercy, leaving all the rest up to God. This is the kind of attitude that God can work with! This is how a good steward prays — with trust, openness to God's will, with a listening mind and heart, ready to serve as God leads. Let us pray. Lord, Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner.

~Catholic Stewardship Consultants

PRO LIFE 2ND COLLECTION

We will have a second collection to support Pro Life the week-end of October 29th & 30th.



WIDOWS' WISDOM CIRCLE

We invite all widows to join us to share the experience and wisdom we, as widows, have been given through our loss and new calling to greater strength and wisdom. We will meet in the hall on Oct. 28th, and every 4th Friday @ 9:15 AM.



Sir 35: 12-14, 16-18
2 Tim 4: 6-8, 16-18

This week's readings build upon the call to persistent prayer of last week. Sirach tells us, "The Lord is a God of justice, who knows no favorites," which would be a disappointing thing for the Pharisee to hear. Sirach gives us specific characteristics of those whom God hears: the orphan, the widow, the one who serves God willingly, and the lowly.

The four groups that Sirach names are three people who are marginalized by circumstance and one who makes a choice to serve God. It's possible to see that all whom God hears fall into one of these four categories. "Though not unduly partial toward the weak, yet he hears the cry of the oppressed."

Lk 18:9-14

"Jesus addressed this parable to those who were convinced of their own righteousness and despised everyone else."

The opening scene in which this parable is told is almost as charged with meaning as the parable itself. Jesus is addressing it to "those who were convinced of their own righteousness and despised everyone else." Not only are those who think so highly of themselves righteous, but the necessary result of their self-satisfaction is that those around them are despised. The Pharisee in the parable isn't just pleased with himself; his pleasure in his own deeds twists his perception of those in his community so much that he views them as lesser than himself.



FLAME OF LOVE

The Flame of Love is a growing apostolate in the church that facilitates prayer for the church and the world while understanding God's love coming from the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Our parish has a prayer cenacle that meets after the 8:30 AM Mass on Thursdays in the church from 9:10-10:30. All are welcome.

For more information see the FOL website: www.flameoflove.us or call 530-559-7488.

Coming Up This Week

Day	Saint/Feast	Readings	Gospel	Intention
Mon 10/24	Saint Anthony Mary Claret	EPH 4:32-5:8	LK 13:10-17 8:30	Daniel Patsech Donoghue (d)
Tues 10/25	Saint Antônio de Sant'Anna Galvão	EPH 5:21-33	LK 13:18-21 8:30	Don Neylor
Wed 10/26	Saint Peter of Alcantara	Eph 6:1-9	Lk 13:22-30 8:30	Linda Malaspina (d)
Thur 10/27	Blessed Bartholomew of Vicenza	EPH 6:10-20	LK 13:31-35 8:30	Christian Watts (d)
Fri 10/28	Saints Simon and Jude	Eph 2:19-22	Lk 6:12-16 8:30	James Langdon (d)
Sat 10/29	Saint Narcissus of Jerusalem	PHIL 1:18B-26	LK 14:1, 7-11 8:30 5:00	Rose of Sharon Reader (d) Merill, Betty, & Ester King (d)
Sun 10/30	Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time	Wis 11:22-12:2 2 Thes 1:11-2:2	Lk 19:1-10 7:30 9:00 11:00	Ginger Murry (d) Mac McMannus & Kathleen Fischer (d) For the People





DEACON'S CORNER



*I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall be ever In my mouth. Let my soul glory in the Lord; the lowly will hear me and be glad.
'O God, be merciful to me a sinner.'*

This is the third week we have looked and reflected on that portion of St. Luke's Gospel that focuses on prayer. In the stories of the lepers and widow, Jesus asks us to pray with gratitude and with persistence. Today Jesus contrasts 2 different motivations: one that focuses on us at the expense of the realization of our dependance on God's mercy. The second form of prayer focuses on the need for God's help to see who we are. The first form of prayer flows out of an ego driven sense of self-worth. The second flows from an honest and humble realization of who we are and Whose we are. Maybe these stories will help us open up this gospel.

This story is about a boxer, Muhammad Ali. Ali made famous his trademark line of "I am the greatest of all time" as he dominated the boxing world in the 70's and 80's. Ali had just boarded a plane that was preparing for take-off, the "great one" was instructed by the flight attendant to put on his seatbelt. "Superman don't need no seat belt," came Ali's quick reply. Just as quickly, the flight attendant answered, "Superman don't need no plane either. The Pharisee, for all his effort and desire to be righteous, needed to hear the humility and honesty of the Tax collector. We all NEED to hear another voice speak to us of the truth of who we are. One way to hear the truth of who we are is from a loved one who speaks to us with wisdom and truth. Another is from a priest in the confessional. If we are humble and willing to be honest, we may be able to grow and see the truth of who we are. (By the way, the "great one" did put on his seat belt.)

A famous pastor filled with his own self-importance decided to visit a local nursing home. He strolled into the nursing home and announced himself, but nobody seemed to recognize him. He went to one elderly woman in a wheelchair and asked, "Sister, do you know who I am?" "No, sonny," she replied, "but you check with the lady at the front desk. She can tell you who you are!" If we don't know who we are, rather than comparing ourselves to a struggling neighbor we should turn to Jesus to see the truth of who we are. Our own ego or mind cannot create the standards to judge ourselves by. The standard we must use is the one given to us by God. This little story may explain why. A little boy announced to his mother, "I'm like Goliath. I'm 9 feet tall." "Why do you say that?" asked his mother. "Well, I made a little ruler and measured myself with it; I'm 9 feet tall!"

A recovering alcoholic shared this story. For 10 years he would make sporadic attempts to become sober. Each time he would fall and resume his way of life. He would often say: "I am a good person and my drinking doesn't hurt anyone, it just helps me relax." A condition given to him to become a deacon was to go to AA meetings. Meeting after meeting he sat there shaking his head saying to himself "That's not me. I am not like all these men. They are a bunch of losers. I haven't drunk for awhile and besides I haven't hurt anyone." He went to meeting after meeting and nothing changed for him. Then one evening he sat there shaking his head when he heard a man tell his story. And when my friend heard the story, he heard his own story, and in a flash, realized who he was. He was an alcoholic. He asked for forgiveness not only from God, but went home to ask forgiveness from his wife and children. When we accept the truth of who we are, we can fully seek God's mercy and finally begin to live. Each of us struggles with an addiction, compulsion, or blind spot that keeps us from seeing ourselves honestly. This is why we need to cry out "Lord, have mercy on me, a sinner".

One last story to help us in our prayer: Back in the late 1800's, before refrigerators or iceboxes, there were icehouses. Icehouses were windowless buildings with thick walls and form fitting doors. They contained large blocks of ice covered in sawdust. One day a man lost his expensive watch in the icehouse. No matter how hard he looked, he could not find it. The next day a small boy went into the icehouse and after a couple of hours came out with the watch. When the man asked how he had found it, the young boy said: "I just laid real still and quiet on the sawdust until I could hear the watch tick; and then I knew where it was.

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SOCK DRIVE

Sierra Roots reports that they are in need of socks. You have been so very generous in the past years and we are asking for your support once again. Please place socks in the box provided in the vestibule of the church and accept our sincere gratitude for your kindness. If you have any questions, please feel call Mercy Associate member Carlie Foote @ 305-3150. Thank you!



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