

St. Patrick Catholic Church

October 16, 2011 - Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time



St. Patrick

Office Hours

Monday – Thursday: 8:30 am – 3:00 pm; Friday 8:30 am – 12 noon

Celebration of the Eucharist

Saturday: 4:00 pm – Sunday: 8:30 & 10:00 am

Monday through Friday: 7:30 am

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:00 – 3:30 pm and Weekdays: 7:15 am

Baptisms

Parents are encouraged to call the Church during pregnancy to avoid delays of the sacrament

Weddings

Arrangements must be made at least six months in advance to allow time for preparation

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Welcome to St. Patrick Church

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MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, October 15- Vigil of The Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00 PM: Edna Parker; August Lanclos;

Sunday, October 16-- Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30 AM: Cecelia & Junius Ledet; Jodi;

Mary J. LeBlanc; Lionel Pitre

10:00 AM: Parishioners of St. Patrick's

Monday, October 17-- St. Ignatius of Antioch, bishop and martyr (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

7:30 AM: Howard J. Blessing, Sr.

Tuesday, October 18-- St. Luke, evangelist (Msgr. C. Mallet)

7:30 AM: Eddy Knight

Non-Liturgical Devotions

Daily Rosary: Monday - Friday 6:55 a.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena: Tuesday 7:15 a.m.

Rosary for Priests: Wednesday 7:00 a.m.

Chaplet of Divine Mercy: Thursday 7:15 a.m.

Pro-Life Rosary: First Friday of the month 7:00 a.m.

Shamrocks—Friday, October 21: Donna Guilbeau; Patsy Robicheaux; Judy LeBlanc; Gerrie McGovern; Sharon Lemanczyk.

Parents for Light—October 24

Fr. Edward Duhon, Associate Pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, Broussard, will be the speaker at the "Parents for Light" gathering in the St. Thomas More Catholic High School Chapel, on October 24. Refreshments and fellowship begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by Fr. Duhon's presentation. The night will close with an hour of Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction. In addition to STM students, parents and faculty, guests from throughout the Diocese are invited to attend. For more information, please email STMParents4Light@gmail.com or call Heidi Reed at 337-945-4680.

Wednesday, October 19-- St. John de Brebeuf and St. Isaac Jogues, priests and martyrs, and their companions, martyrs (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

7:30 AM: Dr. Tommy Comeaux & Dorinne; Col. Clark Comeaux & Catherine (living); Col. Kimberly Fedele (living)

Thursday, October 20-- St. Paul of the Cross, priest (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

7:30 AM: Bernice & Mona Broussard; Rachel Wickman (living)

Friday, October 21-- Weekday (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

7:30 AM: Marguerite Montagnet (living)



Altar Plants

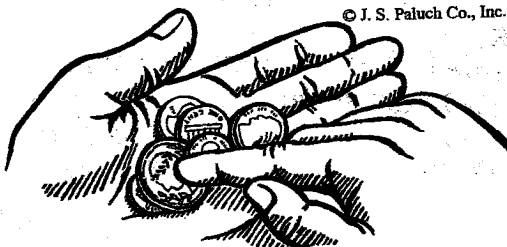
In Loving Memory of

Dr. Tommy Comeaux & Dorinne Daniel Sonnier

Prayer for Hurricane Season

God, Master of this passing world, hear the humble voices of your children. The Sea of Galilee obeyed your order and returned to its former quietude. You are still the Master of land and sea. We live the shadow of a danger over which we have no control: the gulf, like a provoked and angry giant, can awake from its seeming lethargy, overstep its conventional boundaries, invade our land and spread chaos and disaster. During this hurricane season we turn to you, loving Father. Spare us from past tragedies whose memories are still so vivid and whose wounds seem to refuse to heal with the passing of time. O Virgin, Star of the Sea, Our Beloved Mother, we ask you to plead with you Son in our behalf, so that spared from the calamities common to this area and animated with a true spirit of gratitude, we will walk in the footsteps of your divine Son to reach heavenly Jerusalem where a stormless eternity awaits us. Amen.

Bishop Maurice Shexnayder



"Repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and to God what belongs to God."

— Matthew 22:21

Roman Missal – Third Edition

Words that may be unfamiliar:

Abasement: The lowering of one of higher rank. Jesus abased himself in that, though he was God, he lowered himself and became a human being so that he might save us from our sins (see Phil 2:6-11).

Angels and archangels, cherubim and seraphim, thrones and dominions: Spiritual, personal, and immortal creatures, with intelligence and free will, who glorify God and serve him as messengers of his saving plan. Traditionally, the choirs of angels have been divided into various ranks, including archangels, cherubim, seraphim, thrones, dominions, principalities, and powers (see Col 1:16).

Chalice: From the Latin word “calix” meaning “cup” (see Ps 116:13; Mt 20:22; 1 Cor 10:16). The use of this term in the Liturgy points to the chalice’s function as a particular kind of cup and indicates the uniqueness of what it contains, the very Blood of Christ.

Cathedral Museum Exhibit

The Cathedral Museum will begin an extensive exhibit of Historical Artifacts of our Catholic Faith on October 1, 2011. This collection of artifacts includes many antique rosaries that are 100 years old and antique reliquary items, mainly from Western Europe. In addition to this exhibit, we are also providing a permanent venue for area Catholic religious artists to exhibit their work. Religious icons are also on exhibit. Artists interested in exhibiting their art in the museum and/or selling their work in the gift shop are invited to contact Mrs. Jan McNeil or Mrs. Denise Lanclos at 232-1322. Museum and gift shop hours are Monday-Thursday from 9-12 & 1-4, and Friday, from 9-12.

Teurlings Catholic High School Open House

All parents and students who are considering Teurlings Catholic High School for the 2012-2013 school year are invited to the “TCH Open House” Thursday, **November 10th.**, in the school gym. Continuous tours will begin at 6:00 p.m. The last tour will begin at 7:30. If you have any questions, please contact Maria Hanes in the Admissions Office at 235-5711, ext. 1, or mhanes@tchs.net

Each year at tax time, we conscientiously give “to Caesar what belongs to Caesar.” Does my stewardship indicate that I am as faithful about giving to “God what belongs to God”?

Pastor Away

Fr. Keith will be out on vacation from this Sunday afternoon (after Masses) through Friday, Oct. 28th. Please keep him in your prayers on his travels. Feel free to call the office in the meantime if you should need to do so.

Mass of Thanksgiving and Hope

Fr. Howard Blessing will be the celebrant of this mass, at Holy Cross Church, Lafayette, for all (men, women and loved ones) who have been affected by breast cancer and other cancer types, on **Tuesday, October 18th., at 7 p.m.** There will be a basket of prayer intentions; Pink Floral Bouquet Arrangement to honor loved ones; door prizes, etc. Please join in for this special occasion. Light refreshments will be served after mass in the vestibule of the church.

Bishop’s Services Appeal

Each one of us is called through our common Baptism, to be a light to the world and do our share in implementing the victory Jesus won on the Cross. While we cannot always be the one to comfort the grieving, bring hope to the socially oppressed, teach the young and reach out to those in need, we can – through our generosity ensure that our Diocesan Church is strong and vibrant so that it is able to meet the needs of so many in the year ahead. The Bishop’s Services Appeal provides the financial lifeblood for a broad range of ministries, apostolates and outreach programs. **Please respond to Bishop Jarrell’s letter, by using the pledge envelopes available here in church or by giving online @www.diola.org (click on online giving) or call 337/261-5641, thank you.**

Second Collection next weekend

The second collection next weekend will be for the **World Missions**. By Baptism, all Catholics are called to participate in the mission of the Church, called to share their faith as missionaries. The funds gathered on World Mission Sunday are distributed in the pope’s name by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith—a Pontifical Mission Society. Please be generous!

STEWARDSHIP OF THE PAST WEEK

Our Response to God’s Generosity to Us
Offertory.....\$ 3,618.71
B.S.A.....\$ 646.00

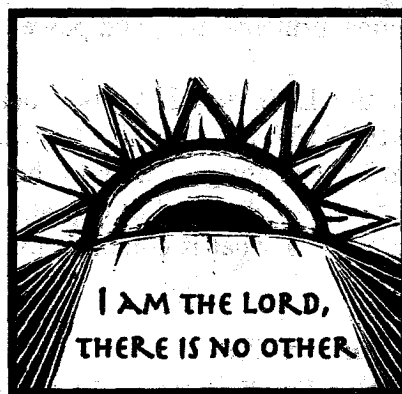
Thank You!

Liturgical Roles for October 2011

Date	Saturday, October 22 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, October 23 8:30 a.m.	Sunday, October 23 10:00 a.m.
Lectors	Janelle Venable	Gerrie McGovern	Phyllis Roy
Eucharistic Ministers	Peggy Spruill Joy Borel Harold Guilbeau	Patsy Robicheaux Maggie Sonnier Susan Cain	Jerry Boudreaux Dee Boudreaux Robin Roy
Seryer	George Eaton	Mary Kramer	Debra Carroll
Ushers	Oren Spruill Joyce Stelly	Keith Toups Rachelle Trahan	Jenny Feehan Lionel Jeanmard

Readings for the Week

- Monday: Rom 4:20-25; Lk 12:13-21
- Tuesday: 2 Tm 4:10-17b; Lk 10:1-9
- Wednesday: Rom 6:12-18; Lk 12:39-48
- Thursday: Rom 6:19-23; Lk 12:49-53
- Friday: Rom 7:18-25a; Lk 12:54-59
- Saturday: Rom 8:1-11; Lk 13:1-9
- Sunday: Ex 22:20-26; Ps 18; 1 Thes 1:5c-10;
Mt 22:34-40



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From the Pastor's Desk

Last week, I wrote about the many choices that were made in crafting the new translation of the Roman Missal which we will begin using very soon. This week, I'd like to look a bit beyond the individual choices, to the experience of embracing the changes.

Even as we begin to deal with the changes on the horizon, something else has begun to happen which may end up being the greatest benefit of this whole process. We are thinking about the words we use at Mass and reflecting upon the prayers we pray. This can deepen our appreciation for the Mass, and it may lead to other questions that challenge us.

For example, last week, I touched on the change from "for all" to "for many" in the words of institution in the Eucharistic prayer. I stressed that as we begin to use the phrase "for many" that we still believe that the salvific sacrifice of Christ was offered for all. But do we believe that? Do we really believe that Christ loves, and died for, every single person who ever lived? Or do we have a category of people, or a select few, who at least in our minds stand outside Christ's offer of salvation?

Or consider the change in the Nicene Creed, from "we believe" to "I believe". This was a choice between stressing the communal aspect of our faith or the individual commitment to Christ. Both of course are necessary. Yet our common prayer will remind us more forcefully that this common faith is one I must make my very own. There is a sense in which we are being asked, "Do I really believe this?" We might find the martyrs asking us, "Are you willing to die for these words?" They did. Could we stand alone, and affirm that same faith, even in the face of death?

The Confiteor (I confess) has always been an admission of personal and group sinfulness. The new translation will return the three-fold admission of sinfulness: "through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous fault". Might this be an opportunity to look at my attitude toward my own sinfulness? Have I become casual about those "little shortcomings", or do I move too quickly to rationalizing, "Everybody does it?" It's a question.

Consider these new words in the Gloria: "We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory." Is this acclamation reflected in our lives? Does the way we live praise and bless and adore and glorify the Lord? In other words, the words are not enough!

Keith