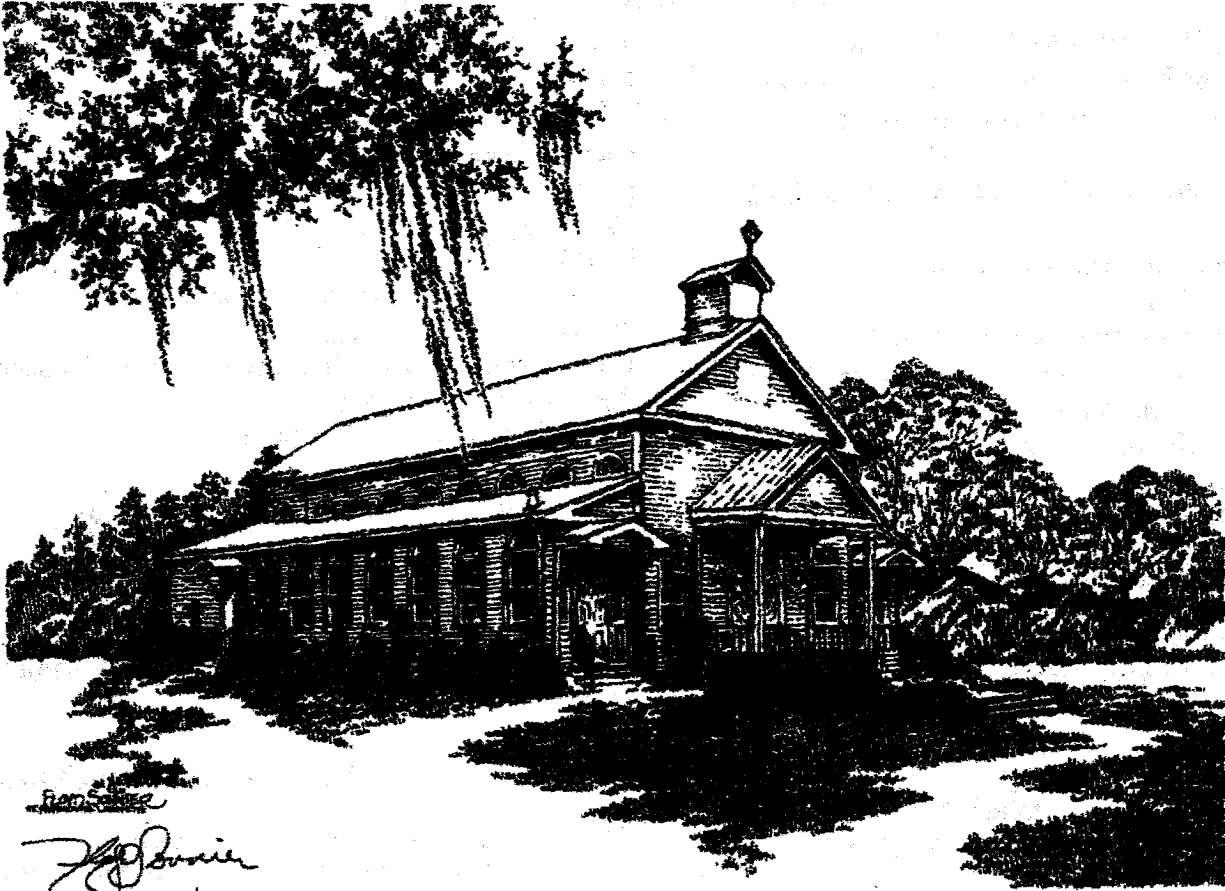


St. Patrick Catholic Church

October 23, 2011 - Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time



L'Église 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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Rev. M. Keith LaBove, Pastor

Welcome to St. Patrick Church

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 23, 2011

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, October 22- Vigil of The Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Msgr. Robert Angelle)

4:00 PM: Edna Parker; August Lanclos;

Mary J. LeBlanc

Sunday, October 23-- Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Msgr. Robert Angelle)

8:30 AM: Jodi; Mary J. LeBlanc;

Kirt Anthony Breaux

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

Monday, October 24-- St. Anthony Mary Claret, bishop (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

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

Tuesday, October 25-- Weekday (Msgr. C. Mallet)

7:30 AM: Eddy Knight

Wednesday, October 26-- Weekday (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

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

Thursday, October 27-- Weekday (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

7:30 AM: Bernice & Mona Broussard;

Rachel Wickman (living)

Friday, October 28-- St. Simon & St. Jude, apostles (Msgr. Charles Mallet)

7:30 AM: Marguerite Montagnet (living)

Non-Liturgical Devotions

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

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

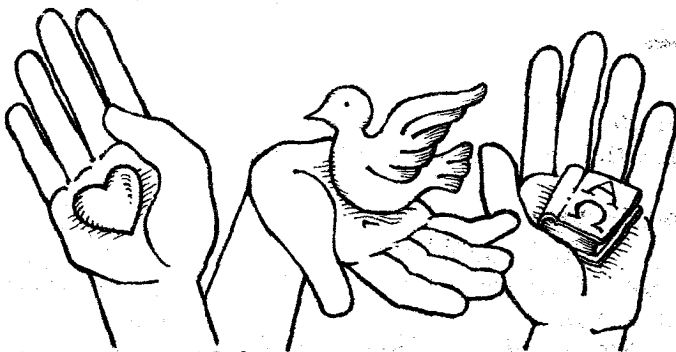
Rosary for Priests: Wednesday 7:00 a.m.

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

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

Shamrocks—Friday, October 28: No cleaning this week.

Thank you for your service to this Ministry!



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“You shall love the Lord, your God,
with all your heart,
with all your soul,
and with all your mind.”

— Matthew 22:37

Altar Plants

In Loving Memory of

**Dr. Tommy Comeaux & Dorinne
Daniel Sonnier**



Prayer for Hurricane Season

O 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



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Roman Missal – Third Edition

Words that may be unfamiliar:

Clemency: The loving kindness, compassion, or mercy that God shows to sinners.

Communion: Our fellowship and union with Jesus and other baptized Christians in the Church, which has its source and summit in the celebration of the Eucharist. By receiving Jesus in Holy Communion, we are united to him and one another as members of his Body.

Consecration: The dedication of a thing or person to divine service by a prayer or blessing. In the Mass, “consecration” also refers to the words spoken by the priest whereby the bread and wine are transformed into the risen Body and Blood of Jesus.

Contrite: To be repentant within one’s heart and mind for sins committed and to resolve not to sin again.

Walk in The Footsteps of Jesus!

With Spiritual Director Fr. Michael Delcambre

Join Acadiana area pilgrims on a journey of a lifetime as we walk in the footsteps of Jesus and his apostles **February 9-18, 2012**. Points of interest include Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Gethsemane, Mount of the Beatitudes, Jordan River, Mediterranean Sea, Mount Tabor, Cana, and Jerusalem. Accompanied by a very knowledgeable, multi-lingual, and experienced Catholic pilgrimage guide. This experience is sure to be an opportunity to renew and appreciate your faith in preparation for Lent. Space is limited. For more information, call 337-291-1933.

“The Moving Vietnam Wall—The Wall That Heals”

The local Chapter 504 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, along with the VA Coalition and Chapter 141 of the Vietnam Veterans Association, are sponsoring **The Moving Vietnam Wall** exhibition in Lafayette on **November 17-20** at Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, 2300 N. University Ave., Lafayette. Also known as “The Wall That Heals”, this traveling wall is a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial that touches Americans with its message of honor and healing. Twenty-four hour viewing begins with the Opening Ceremony on Thursday, November 17, at 12 noon, along with continuous reading of 58,272 names of deceased Veterans inscribed on the Wall. For additional information or to volunteer to help, please call Tom Grote (226-7136 or 984-5876) or email twgrote@cox.net.

Food for the Journey

The Central Region of the Diocese of Lafayette presents “Food for the Journey”, a monthly lunch-time speaker series designed to help Catholics live out our faith in our daily lives. The speaker will be **Rev. Robert Seay, OFM**, Pastor of St Paul The Apostle Church, Lafayette. “Food for the Journey” will be held on **Tuesday, November 1**, at Crown Plaza Hotel, 1801 W. Pinhook Rd., beginning just after 12:00 noon. An optional buffet lunch is available at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$12.00 and includes meal, drink and tip. All are welcome—come “eat and be fed”. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, please call Mary Bergeron (654-8682)

Looking Ahead—“How We Love”, Paula D’Arcy Friday, January 27, 2012, Holy Cross Church, Lafayette, 7:00 p.m.

Book Signing—Crossroads Catholic Bookstore, Thursday, January 26, 2012, 5:30 —7:00 p.m.

Grief Workshop

Sarah Brabant, Ph. D. will speak on death and grief issues at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Maurice from 6:30—8:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, November 15, 2011**. Dr. Brabant is the author of the book, **“Mending the Torn Fabric: For those Who Grieve and Those Who Want to Help Them”**. This presentation is suitable for both those who are grieving and those wishing to help them. No registration and no fees. For information, please contact Janeth Harrington (337-258-0078 or JHarrington@diolaf.org).

Married Couples: Look at the Calendar

It’s time for that 5 year tune-up! We would never expect a car to run smoothly forever without a tune-up, so why do we expect our marriage relationship to keep running smoothly without a little maintenance? The World Marriage Encounter weekend gives married couples the tools to keep their relationship in top running condition. The next weekend is **November 11-13, 2011** at the Bishop Tracy Center in Baton Rouge. Call (800) 586-5469 or 225-752-5084 or go on-line registration at www.wwme-nogl.com

STEWARDSHIP OF THE PAST WEEK

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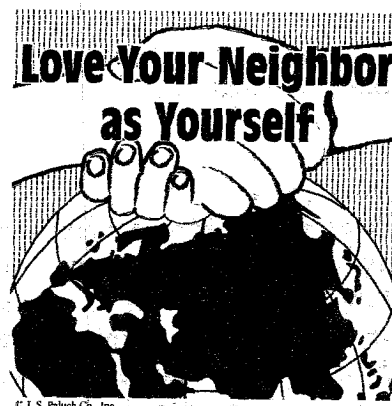
Thank You!

Liturgical Roles for October 2011

Date	Saturday, October 29 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, October 30 8:30 a.m.	Sunday, October 30 10:00 a.m.
Lectors	Angie Kovacs	Patsy Robicheaux	Michael Doumit
Eucharistic Ministers	Lois Delahoussaye Janelle Venable Joy Borel	Kathy Kalweit Kay Hampton Suzanne Lavergne	Jean Arceneaux Kenneth Broussard Madeline Simon
Server	Alockie Noel	Adelia Sparrow	Andre Arceneaux
Ushers	Harold Guilbeau Oren Spruill	Donald & Helen Vallot	Robin Roy Joyce Stelly

Readings for the Week

- Monday: Rom 8:12-17; Lk 13:10-17
- Tuesday: Rom 8:18-25; Lk 13:18-21
- Wednesday: Rom 8:26-30; Lk 13:22-30
- Thursday: Rom 8:31b-39; Lk 13:31-35
- Friday: Eph 2:19-22; Lk 6:12-16
- Saturday: Rom 11:1-2a, 11-12, 25-29; Lk 14:1, 7-11
- Sunday: Mal 1:14b — 2:2b, 8-10; Ps 131;
1 Thes 2:7b-9, 13; Mt 23:1-12



From the Pastor's Desk

It wouldn't take a lot of internet searching to discover that there has been a certain amount of controversy in the Church regarding our new translation of the missal. One might ask the question, "Why is this so hard?" The most obvious answer is that there are people involved, people with different backgrounds and people with different opinions, who all care deeply that the results of the translation be excellent. There is also a matter of our history that shouldn't be overlooked.

Many of us feel that we have been using our current translation for a long time, perhaps for most or for all of our lives. But in the scope of the history of the Church, that isn't long at all. We might not realize that never before in her history has the Church tried to translate the liturgy into all the languages of the world.

Let's go back. Jesus himself almost certainly spoke and preached in Aramaic. And even though Rome ruled much of the world, the dominant language at the time was Greek, the language in which the entire New Testament of the Bible was written. In the first centuries of the Church, the mass was most commonly celebrated in Greek. Gradually, between the 4th and 8th centuries, Greek gave way to Latin as the dominant language. As the language of the people become Latin, the Mass started being said in Latin. St. Jerome would translate the scriptures into Latin (the Vulgate) and Latin would become the dominant language of Catholic prayer as well as study, remain so until the last century.

Over the last few hundred years, as the Church really began to spread throughout the world, Latin remained the dominant language of the Church's official prayer. When the Second Vatican Council called for the celebration of Mass in the vernacular (the languages of the people), we were returning to our earliest tradition. Recall that the reason we started using Latin in the first place was that it was the language of the people. It is not really "traditional" for us to pray in a language we don't understand.

So this task of translating the liturgy into the languages of the people of the world is a new endeavor for us as Church. And we are still learning how to do it. Immediately after the Council, one approach was taken which gave us a translation that used familiar terms and common types of speech. Now forty years later, we are trying a different approach which will result in a more formal style of speech, and a vocabulary that may not be as familiar. And forty or a hundred years from now, who knows? We are still learning.

I think we are privileged to be living through such an important shift in the way the Church prays. It is not always easy, but it is challenging!

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