



Mass Intentions

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday (October 6)	9:00 a.m.
	5:00 p.m.
Sunday (October 7)	7:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m.
Monday	8:00 a.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m.
Wednesday – School	8:50 a.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.
Saturday (October 13)	5:00 p.m.
Sunday (October 14)	7:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m.

INTENTIONS

Bill Higgins †
 Donnie Henry †
 Francis & Kathryn Londergan †
 People of the Parish
NO MASS
 Margaret Ortlieb †
 Herb Markley †
 Patrick O'Connor †
 Chris Carter †
 Connie Cutlip †
 Deceased Members of K of C Council 1786 †
 People of the Parish

OFFERED BY

Family
 Wayne & Jeanne Bloomfield
 Family
 Fr. Michael Hinterschied

 Duffy Family
 Jim & Shirley Witwer
 Patty & Jim Stahl
 Jackie Weiner & Family
 Snyder Family
 K of C Council 1786
 Fr. Michael Hinterschied

Liturgical Roles

8:55 a.m. Wednesday, October 10 – School Mass

Extraordinary Ministers of HC: Debbie Adamczak, Maria Berryhill, Gloria Boeckl, Christen Rinehart, Mary Starkey

5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 13

Lectors: 1. Tony Weyrich 2. Maureen Henry
Extraordinary Ministers of HC: Janet Orban – Captain Betsy Ansel, Beth Fordyce, Matt Grube, Ruth Roddy, Shirley Witwer

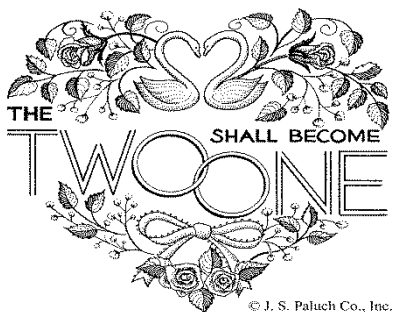
Sacristan: Bessie Jackson
Servers: Luke Furbee, Nick Furbee, Emily Gaston
Ushers: John Orban, Jim Price
Greeter: Juli Spaythe

7:30 a.m. Sunday, October 14

Lectors: 1. Kathy Husek 2. Linda Wheatley
Extraordinary Ministers of HC: Dorothy Henry – Captain Anne Carter, Dave Husek, Barbara Moore, Donna Quilter, Jackie Weiner
Sacristan: Joanna Sadler
Servers: Raymond Finney, Conner Hamms, Maureen Treynor
Ushers: Bill Duffy, Randy McMillin
Greeters: Pat Rayburn, Audrey Watkins

10:30 a.m. Sunday, October 14

Lectors: 1. Pat Loose 2. Adam Smith
Extraordinary Ministers of HC: Janice Closser – Captain Theresia Chin, Butch Compton, Mary Davis, Shirley Greene, Terri Swierz, Pat Weber
Sacristan: Phil Chin
Servers: Julia Harpold, Will Stucke, Zach Swierz
Ushers: Steve Ernst, Garry Florea
Greeters: Pat Davis, Paula Hann
Rosary Leader: Deborah Haddad



OFFERTORY

OFFERTORY COLLECTION: September 29/30

Regular Collection	\$ 4,905.85
Loose Offering	166.00
Maintenance	289.00
All Saints Day	20.00
St. Patrick Total Offering	\$ 5,380.85

SECOND COLLECTIONS:

World Mission Sunday	\$ 25.00
School Tuition Assistance Fund	1,500.00
St. Vincent de Paul Society	504.00
	\$ 2,029.00

St. Patrick Church Online Giving

(Accessed through www.stpatricklondon.org)

September \$ 5,904.50

Thank You!



Eucharistic Adoration

1st Fridays

Exposition – after 8 a.m. Mass
 Benediction - 12:00 Noon

About the Cover – The image on the bulletin cover is another familiar image of the Blessed Virgin Mary – The Immaculate Heart of Mary to be exact! In 1885, statues replaced the paintings on the side altars. Those paintings were restored in 2017 and now hang in the front of church near the side altars. The current statue of Our Lady is not the original one but a replacement donated by Miss Margaret Murray for \$54. The two side altars themselves were both gifts of Mrs. James (Mary) Ryan for \$600. It appears from records that these were gifts from around 1912 when the church was extended and remodeled.

As an aside, in the connecting hall between the church and the parish center, there are some photographs from around 1920. One of the photographs shows Mary's altar with an ornate reredos (background). The reredos included two relief carvings – one of the Annunciation and the other of the Visitation. This background was removed apparently in the 1940s. Anybody know what happened to them? Over the course of time as an outgrowth of our 2016's 150th anniversary year, we hope to feature other artistic and devotional works within the church that give us a foretaste of heaven.

A Message From Fr. Hinterschied

The Battle of Lepanto ranks as one of the greatest naval engagements ever. It likely made possible the survival of everything we know as civilization. Had the Christian fleets been defeated on October 7, 1571, abruptly put, we would not be here.

The sides were evenly matched but to each of his warriors Don Juan of Austria issued a weapon more powerful than any in the Turkish arsenal: a Rosary.

The men of the Holy League prepared for war by falling to their knees and praying the Rosary. Back in Rome, and throughout Europe, at the behest of Pope St. Pius V, churches were filled with the faithful praying their beads. In Heaven, Our Mother heard her children and brought down the might of Heaven on the forces of darkness threatening Christendom: "They fling great shadows foe-ward making Cross and Castle dark," as G.K. Chesterton put it in his magnificent ballad celebrating the day.

I would like to propose to you an "October Family Rosary Challenge" to pray one decade every day as a household (Mon. - Fri.). By the end of the month our families will have prayed all twenty mysteries of the Rosary. Remember, the family that prays together, stays together!

Joy comes from the free choice saying "yes" to God, and the perfect example is Mary's *Fiat*, without which we would have no Incarnation. The intercession of the Blessed Virgin will preserve us through every possible trial, just as she preserved the Holy League. She is a mother most tender, but she is also the fiercest fighter as stated in the Song of Songs, "Who is she that cometh forth as the morning rising, fair as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army set in array" (6:10).

Rev. Fr. Michael J. Hinterschied
Pastor, Saint Patrick Church



Autumn Liturgical Environment – Pumpkins, gourds, squash, Indian corn are ready for the harvest and plentiful in our gardens and markets.

They are colorful signs of God's goodness. If you have these fruits of autumn and would like to share with the parish, as well as pots of mums, give the parish office a call at 852-0942 to arrange to drop them off. Keep them coming throughout the fall until "Christ the King" Sunday, November 25. Each Saturday, the décor will be refreshed and rearranged for the Lord's Day with the offerings that have been brought in.



Opening Your Heart And Keeping In Balance - It is not too late if you would like to join! This week is Session 4.

Opening Your Heart: Why and How Should I Pray?

Keeping in Balance: Balancing Expectations

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Sunday: 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The cost of the workbook is \$45. If you would like to participate, please call Denise Zimmerman at (740) 852-3327 or email denise@stpatricklondon.org.

Rosary Before Mass – The Rosary begins at 9:50 a.m. before the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Thanks to Deborah Haddad, Pat Loose, Billy McCarty and Irma Arbogast for leading the Rosary Sunday.

October is Respect Life Month – Please see this week's bulletin insert discussing the Church's teachings on life and death from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Through the Church's teaching, God invites us to a fuller, richer, deeper way of life and love.

Community Supper – Desserts Needed – The next Community Supper will be held on Wednesday, October 10 from 4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. in the parish center. There is a sign-up sheet in the connecting hallway if you would like to donate a dessert.

Building the Kingdom of God Program - Thank you for celebrating Commitment Sunday with us this weekend. Your commitment to our parish through our Building the Kingdom of God Program will continue to bring life to our community. If completing your commitment card was not possible at Mass, an invitation to respond will be mailed later this week to your home. Please return your Commitment Card to the office this week or in next week's collection. If you have not yet done so, join the many others and give your gift online through our electronic giving program. Please call the parish office with any questions.

Support Our Seminarians Collection This Weekend – Pocket change will be collected after this weekend's Masses for the support of the seminarians of our diocese. This collection is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.



Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults – Life has many storms, distressful relationships, jobs, poor health; situations where we feel our powerlessness. If you know someone unbaptized or baptized in a non-Catholic Christian tradition, who is searching for strength and understanding to weather such squalls, invite them to see the perspective the Catholic Church offers. Please see this week's insert for more information. Sessions are held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. in the parish center. Questions? Contact Maria Berryhill at mberryhill@stpatricklondon.org.

Richard Meade Visitation – Long-time parishioner, Rich Meade, died on September 12 in South Carolina. Funeral services have already taken place, but the Meade family would like to invite friends to St. Patrick Parish Center on Friday, October 12 from 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. in honor of Rich, beginning with a prayer service. He and his wife, Carol, moved to South Carolina last year. If you would like to send a card, Carol Meade's address is 187 Red Knott Lane, Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464.

Donut Sunday – All are welcome for donuts and coffee after the Sunday Masses next week in the parish center.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

Volunteers Needed! Help is needed for retreat preparations, set up and clean up, substitute catechists and aides, as well as assisting in sacramental celebration preparations. Many opportunities are available and can also be used as volunteer service hours, as well. Please contact Maria Berryhill at maria@stpatricklondon.org or call (740) 852-0942, ext. 306.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cookies Needed – The 15th Annual Kairos Weekend at London Correctional Institute will take place on November 1 – 4. Cookies are needed and greatly appreciated by the inmates. Please see this week's insert and follow the specific guidelines that must be followed in order for cookies to be brought in. Please bring cookies to the parish center kitchen on Friday, October 26 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Using beads for prayer and meditation is an ancient custom, found in many cultures and religions. The Christian rosary dates from the twelfth century, when it provided a way for ordinary Christians to learn about the lives of Jesus and Mary. Alan de la Roche, a fifteenth-century Dominican, preferred "Psalter of Our Lady" to "rosary." This fitting name recalls an explanation of the devotion's origin. Unable to read the one hundred fifty psalms that formed the Church's "official" daily prayer, medieval Christians substituted first one hundred fifty *Pater Nosters*, and later one hundred fifty *Ave Marias*. By meditating on the various mysteries of the rosary while repeating these simple prayers, the faithful could immerse themselves in the whole mystery of the Incarnation and the Resurrection. The dedication of October to the Blessed Virgin Mary is an appropriate reminder of this venerable form of prayer. Faithful Christians everywhere continue to meditate on the mysteries of the rosary, praying in groups or alone. Why not take advantage of this season to renew your acquaintance with the rosary?