**Week of October 20 / Semana del 20 de Octubre**

**Welcome Visitors and New Parishioners!**
We are blessed with your presence and your participation in the Mass. If you are a new parishioner, we ask that you fill out a registration form and return it to the parish office (drop box), in person or by mail.

Thank you!

¡Bienvenidos Visitantes y Nuevos Parroquianos!
Somos bendecidos con su presencia y su participación en la Misa. Si usted es un nuevo feligrés, le pedimos que llene una forma de registro y la devuelva a la oficina parroquial (en el buzón), en persona o por correo.

¡Gracias!

**Mass & Service Times / Horario del Misas**

- **Monday / Lunes**
  - (no services)
- **Tuesday / Martes**
  - 9:00 AM—Misa en Español
- **Wednesday / Miércoles**
  - 5:00 PM—Holy Hour /Hora Santa
  - 6:00 PM—Mass in English
- **Thursday / Jueves**
  - 9:00 AM—Misa en Español
- **Friday / Viernes**
  - 9:00 AM—Misa en Español
  - 6:00 PM—Holy Hour /Hora Santa
- **Saturday / Sabado**
  - 5:00 PM—Mass in English
  - 7:00 PM—Misa en Español
- **Sunday / Domingo**
  - 9:00 AM—Mass is English
  - 11:30 AM—Misa en Español

**Confessions / Confesiones**

- **Saturday / Sabado**
  - 3:30 PM - 4:30PM
  - Any other time by appointment.
  - Cualquier otra hora con cita previa.

**Knights of Columbus**
Sunday / Domingo
8 AM - 11 AM
In the Hall / En el Salon
- $8 / Adults
- $5 / Children

**Come & Pray the ROSARY for LIFE**
Saturday, October 26, 10 am
In the church

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**Parish Mission Statement:**
St. Patrick’s Church is a Catholic, multicultural parish within a collegiate, agricultural, and industrial community. The parish’s mission is to worship and work together so our community will grow more in love and acceptance of one another and be apostles as Christ teaches us. We accept that we have differences and will use them to unite us as one in Christ. We shall pursue this mission faithfully through the power of the Holy Spirit and the gifts and talents of our members.

**Declaración de la Misión:**
La Iglesia San Patricio es una Parroquia Católica multicultural dentro de una comunidad colegial, agrícola e industrial. La misión parroquial es dar culto y trabajar juntos para que nuestra comunidad crezca en amor y aceptación del uno y otro y ser apóstoles como Cristo nos enseña. Estamos de acuerdo que tenemos diferencias y las usaremos para hacernos uno en Cristo. Seguiremos esta misión fielmente por medio del poder del Espíritu Santo y los dones y talentos de nuestros miembros.
October 20, 2019: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

BE BAPTIZED AND SENT—on Mission in the World! Today, World Mission Sunday, in this Extraordinary Missionary Month, we are called to personal encounter with Jesus Christ alive in the Church, and to offer, through this Eucharistic celebration, our prayers and our generous financial support, through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, to continue the mission of Jesus. Today we are “sent” out to witness to Mission in the world through our prayers and personal sacrifices for our brothers and sisters around the world. As little as...

⇒ $25 helps support a catechist for a month in remote Latin America
⇒ $75 provides for the work of religious Sisters caring for orphaned children in Africa
⇒ $100 assists poor children in boarding schools in Asia
As always, your prayers are your most treasured gift to the Missions. Your prayers and financial help, offered today, WORLD MISSION SUNDAY, support mission priests, religious Sisters and Brothers, and lay catechists who are Christ’s witnesses to a world so in need of His healing, love, and peace.

¡BAUTIZADOS Y ENVIADOS, EN LA MISIÓN EN EL MUNDO!
Hoy, Domingo Mundial de las Misiones, en este Mes Misionero Extraordinario, estamos llamados a un encuentro personal con Jesucristo vivo en la Iglesia y a ofrecer, a través de esta celebración eucarística, nuestras oraciones y nuestro generoso apoyo financiero, a través de la Sociedad para la Propagación de la Fe, para continuar la misión de Jesús. Hoy estamos "enviados" a dar testimonio de la Misión en el mundo a través de nuestras oraciones y sacrificios personales por nuestros hermanos y hermanas alrededor del mundo. Tan poco como...

⇒ $25 ayuda a un catequista durante un mes en remotas partes de América Latina
⇒ $75 proporciona ayuda a las hermanas religiosas que cuidan a los huérfanos en África
⇒ $100 ayuda a niños pobres en internados en Asia
Como siempre, sus oraciones son su regalo más preciado para las Misiones. Sus oraciones y ayuda financiera, ofrecidas hoy, DOMINGO MUNDIAL DE LAS MISIONES, apoyan a los sacerdotes misioneros, a las hermanas y hermanos religiosos, y a los catequistas laicos que son testigos de Cristo en un mundo tan necesitado de Su sanidad, amor y paz.

PLEASE BE GENEROUS!
¡POR FAVOR SÉ GENEROSO!

Mark your calendars now for
FUNERAL & ESTATE PLANNING INFORMATION SESSION
Sunday, November 3 after the 9 am Mass, in the Hall
No commitment is necessary; this is just for information on planning for your family's future.

Marque sus calendarios ahora para
SESIÓN DE INFORMACIÓN DE PLANEACIÓN FUNERARIA Y PATRIMONIAL
Domingo 3 de noviembre después de la misa de las 11:30, en el Salón.
No es necesario un compromiso; esto es solo para obtener información sobre cómo planificar el futuro de su familia.

The St. Patrick Knights of Columbus would like to announce that their installation of new members as First Degree Knights will be held Sunday, November 3, at 3 pm, in the parish hall.
For more information on becoming a Knight, please contact Darin Silbernagel.

LOS VOLUNTARIOS NECESITAN ayudar a nuestro Gerente de Oficina recién contratado para completar las muchas tareas simples pero variadas requeridas para ayudar a que la parroquia funcione sin problemas. Comuníquese con el padre con los días y las horas en que está disponible para ayudar.

OCTOBER IS RESPECT LIFE MONTH
Christ is our hope, in every season of life.
For more information on events and activities that celebrate life, please contact Debby Nearman (503-851-2546) or Alma Ceja (971-241-1268). They are our parish’s Respect Life coordinators.

FILL THE FOOD CART!
SAINT OF THE WEEK: ST. JOHN PAUL II

OCTOBER 22

Born in 1920 in Poland, Karol Wojtyla was working in a factory when World War II broke out. Devoted to his calling from God to become a priest, he enrolled in Krakow's "underground" seminary. Ordained in 1946, he earned a doctorate in philosophy and began teaching at a local university. He became a bishop and attended the Second Vatican Council, making valuable contributions there. He continued to advance becoming archbishop of Krakow, then a cardinal in 1967. Elected pope in 1978, the first non-Italian in 455 years, he took the name John Paul, urging Catholics to open wide the doors of Christ. He visited 124 countries, promoting ecumenical and interfaith relations, and initiating "World Youth Day". One of the most remembered photos was his one-on-one conversation in 1983 with the man who attempted to assassinate him in 1981, forgiving him with love and compassion.
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| 8:00—11:00 am — Knights Breakfast, in the Hall  
9:00 am—Mass (in English), in the Church (+ Joseph Bartosz +)  
10:00 am—Apostles of the Word, in the Annex  
10:15 am—RCIA (English), upstairs & RCIC (in English), in the FF Office  
11:30 am—Misa (en español), en la Iglesia  
12:30 pm—RCIC & RCIA (en español), en el Anexo  
5:00 pm—Mass at Catholic Campus Ministry, Monmouth |
| Exodus 17: 8-13  
Psalm 121  
2 Timothy 3:14—4:2  
Luke 18: 1-8 |
| Exodo 17, 8-13  
Salamando 120  
2 Timoteo 3, 14—4,2  
Lucas 17, 11-19 |

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| 6:45 pm—Faith Formation Classes, in the Hall & Annex  
7:00 pm—Grupo SJD (Hombres), en el Anexo |
| Romans 4: 20-25  
Luke 12: 13-21 |
| Romanos 4, 20-25  
Lucas 12, 13-21 |

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<th>OCTOBER 22</th>
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| 9:00 am—Misa, en la Iglesia  
6:30 pm—Confirmation Class, in the Annex  
6:45 pm—Faith Formation Classes, in the Hall |
| Romans 5:12, 15, 17-21  
Luke 12: 35-38 |
| Romanos 5,12, 17-21  
Lucas 12, 35-38 |

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<th>OCTOBER 23</th>
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| 1:30 pm—Parish Staff Meeting, in the Hall  
5:00 pm—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, in the Church  
6:00 pm—Mass, in the Church  
7:00 pm—Neo-Catechumenal Way (1 & 2), upstairs & in the Annex  
7:00 pm—Junta de Los Ministros de la Eucaristia, en el Salón |
| Romans 6: 12-18  
| Romanos 6, 12-18  
Lucas 11, 39-48 |

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<th>OCTOBER 24</th>
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| 9:00 am—Misa, en la Iglesia  
6:30 pm—Youth Ministry Meeting, in the Annex  
7:00 pm—Grupo SJD (Mujeres), en el Salón  
7:00 pm—Grupo Carismático, en la Iglesia |
| Romans 36: 19-23  
Luke 12: 49–53 |
| Romanos 6, 19-23  
Lucas 12, 49-53 |

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| 9:00 am—Mass, in the Church  
6:00 pm—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, in the Church  
7:00 pm—Crecimiento Espiritual, en la Iglesia |
| Romans 7: 18-25  
Luke 12: 54-59 |
| Romanos 7, 18025  
Lucas 12, 54-59 |

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<th>OCTOBER 26</th>
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| 10:00 am—Rosary for Life, in the Church  
3:30 pm—Confessions, in the Church  
5:00 pm—Vigil Mass, in the Church  
6:15 pm—Children’s Rosary, in the Church  
7:00 pm—Misa de Vigilia, en la Iglesia |
| Romans 8: 1-11  
| Romanos 8, 1-11  
Lucas 13, 1-9 |

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<th>OCTOBER 27</th>
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| 9:00 am—Mass (in English), in the Church  
10:00 am—Coffee & Donuts, in the Hall  
10:00 am—Apostles of the Word, in the Anexo  
10:15 am—RCIA (English), upstairs & RCIC (in English), in the FF Office  
11:30 am—Misa (en español), en la Iglesia  
12:30 pm—RCIC & RCIA (en español), en el Anexo |
| Sirach 35; 12-14, 16-18  
Psalm 34  
2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18  
Luke 18: 9-14 |
| Eclesiastico 35, 15-17, 20-22  
Salamando 33  
2 Timoteo 4, 6-8, 16-18  
Lucas 18, 9-14 |
The quintessential question that plagues a Christian is related to prayer—What is prayer and how should we pray? In the complexities and busyness of life, the Christian believer has the tendency to place God in the background and to call upon Him primarily when in trouble. For the Christian, Sunday has always been the Day of the Lord and has, by definition, been set aside for Him alone. Presently, that reservation has, itself, been compromised down to an hour; then, the believer rushes out into the world to accomplish some daily task that could not be accomplished during the work week. Today’s Liturgy of the Word admonishes people who have fallen into this worldly trap that isolates and alienates them from the Divine. The message God is telling all today is that true prayer requires communication that needs to be frequent and persistent. The distractions of the world are nothing but false idols that weaken and destroy the eternal spark within each person. To maintain that “pilot light” of true life, prayer, Divine Communication, requires constant visitation where both parties speak and listen to each other. This communication is a two-way street not an one-way. Thus, prayer requires not only talking to God but listening to Him as well. Throughout the life of the Messiah, the Divine One constantly is found in prayer. Sometimes, his praying is private but many times it is collective and public. In any case, Jesus is persistent in his praying. It is that process that gives him the strength and knowledge needed to accomplish the task given to him by the Father. This task, the Cross, is not something for which he longs; rather, it something that is essential to his presence on Earth. It is a task of true love that requires Divine support if he is to succeed in his endeavor as the Messiah.

In today’s first reading from the Book of Exodus, the fate of Israel from harassing raids of Amalek is determined by a physical act through which victory would come only through Divine Intercession. What this account says about prayer may seem ambiguous and elusive; however, it reflects an aspect of prayer that is often underestimated—the need for others to assist us in praying. This Biblical account indicated that if the Israelites were to be victorious in battle, Moses was required to keep his arms and hands raised Heavenward. The battle would last for hours and end at sunset. Therefore, the task given Moses would be seemingly impossible without human intervention. As recorded, the Israelites’ fate would and did reverse itself if Moses lowered his arms. To assure a successful outcome, Moses had Aaron and Hur support his arms and hands. Thus, today’s Biblical account demonstrates that mankind’s success is often discovered only through human collective action. Prayer is not something that is only personal or private. It is something that should be social as well. The request and answer are often times found in a more social response requiring collective human action. Since mankind is a social animal, it stands to reason that others need to be involved in our prayers as well.

In the second reading from the second Letter of Saint Paul to Timothy, Paul addresses a common question as to what to say and how to say it. Paul encourages Timothy to rely upon Scripture during periods of trial. The Apostle to the Gentiles urges his Christian brother to preserve in the Faith. He argues that despite trials and adversities, maintaining the faith in Jesus is paramount. Through Sacred Scripture, the Lord will supply the appropriate response if one listens to what is being said. Just as Jesus used Scripture for strength and perseverance, this same mode of Divine Communication was left for the Lord’s followers to imitate. It is Scripture and the Word, Himself, that allows the believer to focus on agape love—the true object of prayer.

Today’s first two readings clearly reveal that communicating to God in prayer is very effective especially when done with the assistance of others. Likewise, perseverance and reflection upon Sacred Scripture allows one to “hear” what the Lord is saying in response to our pleas if the heart is open and faith is strong. Finally, in today’s Gospel by Luke, Jesus reveals the final quality that the individual needs when praying—persistence. Just as a child finds it natural to constantly plead for their desires, so too, should Christians avail themselves of communicating with their Father and God who loves them deeply.

Using a humorous parable, Christ describes a judge who is fearless of God and man but succumbs to the persistent pleas of a widow. In this parable, the judge was approached by a elderly widow who sought a just decision. Reluctant to issue a verdict, the judge was eventually forced to issue a decree due to the persistence of the woman. Thus, the parable indicates that if an elderly woman can pester an indifferent judge into action, surely, a child of God will receive their answer if they are constantly praying, seeking a just intervention by God. It is apparent that Christ is advocating constant prayer reflecting mankind’s faith in God.

In short, today’s liturgy reveals that prayer is both private and collective. In addition, it must be employed constantly. The Divine answers all prayers but prayers, submitted persistently and collectively, receive answers that individuals should accept in faith, as best for them in the eternal outcome. In addition, reflection upon God’s Holy Word will assist the individual and the community in praying. Even as Christ prayed for the removal of the “cup”, he left the decision up to God as to what was truly best for him. As Christians, we are called together to present our petitions to our Father at the Holy Eucharist during the Prayers of the Faithful. After reflecting upon Scripture, our prayers and petitions rise to God as we prepare to partake of His Body and Blood. It is at Holy Mass that our petitions are joined with the Heavenly Hosts as we place our trust and future in the hands of the Creator who loves us.