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Month of the Holy Rosary

The month of October (Overview - Calendar) is dedicated to the Holy Rosary. According to an account by fifteenth-century Dominican, Alan de la Roch, Mary appeared to St. Dominic in 1206 after he had been praying and doing severe penances because of his lack of success in combating the Albigensian heresy. Mary praised him for his valiant fight against the heretics and then gave him the Rosary as a mighty weapon, explained its uses and efficacy, and told him to preach it to others.

"Since the prayers of the Rosary come from such excellent sources — from Our Lord Himself, from inspired Scripture, and from the Church — it is not surprising that the Rosary is so dear to our Blessed Mother and so powerful with heaven.

"If we consider the power of the Rosary as seen in its effects, we find a great abundance of proofs of its wonderful value. Many are the favors granted to private individuals through its devout recitation: there are few devoted users of the Rosary who cannot testify to experiencing its power in their own lives. If we turn to history, we see many great triumphs of the Rosary. Early tradition attributes the defeat of the Albigensians at the Battle of Muret in 1213 to the Rosary. But even those who

do not accept this tradition will admit that St. Pius V attributed the great defeat of the Turkish fleet on the first Sunday of October, 1571, to the fact that at the same time the Rosary confraternities at Rome and elsewhere were holding their processions. Accordingly, he ordered a commemoration of the Rosary to be made on that day. Two years later, Gregory XIII allowed the celebration of a feast of the Rosary in churches having an altar dedicated to the Rosary. In 1671, Clement X extended the feast to all Spain. A second great victory over the Turks, who once, like the Russians, threatened the ruin of Christian civilization, occurred on August 5, 1716, when Prince Eugene defeated them at Peterwardein in Hungary. Thereupon Clement XI extended the feast of the Rosary to the whole Church.

"Today, when dangers far greater than those of the ancient Turks threaten not only Christianity but all civilization, we are urged by our Blessed Mother to turn again to the Rosary for help. If men in sufficient numbers do this, and at the same time carry out the other conditions that she has laid down, we have the greater reason for confidence that we will be delivered from our dangers." --

~Mary in our Life by Fr. William G. Most

Marian Procession and Rosary Rally

St. Patrick Church will have a Marian Procession and Rosary Rally following the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, October 13.

October 13 is anniversary of the Miracle of the Sun when the Blessed Virgin appeared to three shepherd children in Fatima, Portugal.

"Give me an army saying the Rosary and I will conquer the world." – Blessed Pope Pius IX

We will not have the previously announced rally on October 12 at noon.

The Rosary and the Liturgical Year

The Rosary had its origin in the liturgical mentality of former ages. Even at the present time it is called "Mary's Psalter." There still are Catholics who consider the 150 Hail Marys a substitute for the 150 psalms for those persons who neither have the time, the education, nor the opportunity to pray the Hours of the Divine Office. Thus "Mary's Psalter" is a shortened, simplified "breviary" — alongside the common Hour-prayer of the Church. — The Church's Year of Grace, Dr. Pius Parsch

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Traditional Latin Mass

The Traditional Latin Mass (the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite) is offered weekly at St. Patrick Church in Weston. Confessions begin at 11:45 followed by Mass at 12:30. The second Sunday of each month is the traditional “High” Mass with music and the choir. Everyone is invited. This Mass does fulfill as your weekend Mass obligation.

Please note: On October 13, the traditional Latin Mass will begin at 2:00 p.m. instead of 12:30.

“Living to the End: Practical Issues at the End of Life”

We’re coming together to learn and discuss a path forward that honors the dignity of all human life so that all West Virginians can “live to the end”.

**October 16, 11:30 am – 4:00 pm
All Saints Church, Bridgeport
Registration: \$10**

For Families: We all want our loved ones to be treated with dignity throughout their lives. But lines of communication between family members and medical professionals can be clouded by grief at the end of life.

For Professionals: The needs of patients and their families are often caught somewhere between cultural expectations and the legal implications of caring for people at the end of life. Explaining the intricacies of palliative care to grieving families can be difficult.

Register online at www.CatholicCharitiesWV.org/living-to-the-end, or call Christy at (304) 380-0155.

Reminder:

**The parish office is open Sundays
from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

Catholic Women’s Book Club News & Reviews

We have finished discussing “My Sisters the Saints” by Colleen Carroll Campbell. St. Pat Catholic Women’s book club gave Ms. Campbell’s book an overall Star rating of 3.8. We had faith-filled moments with this author’s journey of seeking God through the Saints and how the Saints became her friends and helped her through her Father’s Alzheimer’s, life choices, and the many years of not able to conceive a child. Many of us in the group shared our faith stories regarding our journey to God, how the saints helped us, and glean from the book that the saints are our holiest friends and we be wise to read about their lives and imitate their spiritual habits.

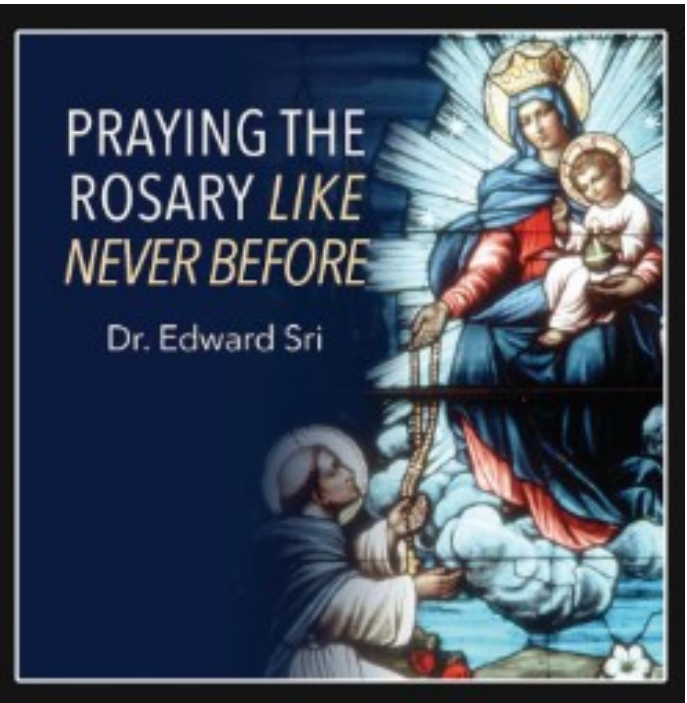
October 20th, 2019 @ 2 pm in Parish Meeting Room is where our next meeting will take place. The Meeting is only 1 Hour Long; unless we have a guest speaker or special event. Study Guides are provided for each book at the meetings. For October, the book will be Archbishop Chaput’s “Strangers in a Strange Land: Living the Catholic Faith in a Post-Christian World”. Bishop Chaput parses American history and the current situation in American life. He then gives guidance on how to reframe the culture we live in, and how to live a robust life, characterized by fidelity to Catholic teaching in an ever-changing world. Join us for this discussion! Any questions email: christinacrim@yahoo.com

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10 reasons why we should live devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary

1. Jesus himself has told us "Behold, your mother." (Jh 19:27)
2. Jesus, by his own example, has shown us his affection for Mary. After all, he remained with her for about 30 years, much longer than most people stay with their mothers.
3. The Church has followed that path. From the beginning, Christ's followers have shown love for Mary in prayers, hymns, poetry, art, liturgical celebrations. "The Church's devotion to the Blessed Virgin is an intrinsic element of Christian worship. The honor which the Church has always and everywhere shown to the Mother of the Lord, from the blessing with which Elizabeth greeted Mary (cf. Lk 1:42-45) right up to the expressions of praise and petition used today, is a very strong witness to the Church's norm of prayer and an invitation to become more deeply conscious of her norm of faith." (Paul VI, Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, n. 56)
4. The saints have followed this path and it has led them to the heights of sanctity. St. Josemaria followed a Marian path daily and he recommended that to all. Some of the "steps" that he took each day: the Holy Rosary and the Litany of Loreto, the Angelus (or Regina Coeli), recitation of 3 Hail Mary's before retiring, the Memorare and many aspirations that he addressed to her each day. Besides this he dedicated Saturday in a special way to Mary, reciting also on that day the Hail Holy Queen (or Regina Coeli).
5. Mary is committed to fulfilling her role, for Jesus told her: "Woman, behold, your son." (Jh 19:26) From the beginning, she cared for John and the other Apostles and early disciples, both men and women. She will rightfully be hurt if we do not turn to her and allow her to pour out her motherly care upon us.
6. We all need a mother. This is so obvious in the natural order, but it is also true in the supernatural order. A mother, besides caring for her children, consoles them and encourages them. A mother often has to tell her children: you can do it! (play the piano, take part in a play, work up a project, get into sports). In the spiritual realm, Mary tells us: you should have confidence in God; you can live purity, patience, sanctify the world, win souls for Christ, speak out in defense of the truth...
7. Mary has proven her love and her watchful loving care over the years.
8. There is so much we can learn from Mary, "The Blessed virgin's exemplary holiness encourages the faithful to 'raise their eyes to Mary who shines forth before the whole community of the elect as a model of the virtues.' (Vat. II, Const. on the Church, n. 65)" (Paul VI, Ibid, n. 57c)
9. St. John Paul II left us a powerful testimony of his devotion to Mary: Totus Tuus (I am all yours). He had constant recourse to her, praying the Rosary. He consecrated the world to her Immaculate Heart and urged everyone to look to Mary for the victory. We find similar sentiments in Pope Benedict XVI and Pope Francis and many of the Popes throughout history.
10. We must do our part to pass on this tradition of the Church. Even though many non-Catholics find it hard to embrace Mary, the Papacy, and the Eucharist, these are precisely the greatest gifts Christ has left to his Church.

Parish Membership & Benefits:

To be considered an “active” member of any parish (and thus eligible for Sacraments, sponsor eligibility, and the “Active Parishioner Rate of tuition” at a Catholic school), the parish takes into account the following things. First, to receive a discount at a Catholic School or to receive a sacrament, the children **MUST** attend weekend Mass. Second, family & individual involvement in parish life and ministries are taken into consideration. Mass attendance is only able to be tracked accurately via collection envelopes. If you are not receiving envelopes currently, please contact the appropriate person at your parish. Parishioners over 18 should register as a household to help us keep records accurate and up-to-date.

Ladies Day of Reflection

A Ladies Day of Reflection will be held on Friday, October 25, 2019 at the St. Thomas Center BEGINNING at 9:00 AM. The day will include Adoration, Benediction, Mass and Confessions will be available with visiting priests. The day should end at about 4:00 PM. The retreat will be run by the Nashville Dominican Sisters. All are strongly encouraged to attend. Breakfast snacks, Lunch and other snacks provided.

Seeking New Participants

The St. Patrick Church weekly scripture study group invites parishioners from all parishes to join them on Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. for reflection on weekend Mass readings. Meetings are in the perishing meeting room which is located in the church office.

Saints and Seminarians: A Pilgrimage

Blessed Sacrament Church in South Charleston, WV has an active Vocation Committee that is sponsoring a pilgrimage by bus to Emmitsburg, MD October 21-23:

- to visit several seminarians from the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston who are studying at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary (<https://seminary.msmary.edu/>) (likely to share one or more meals with them) to appreciate their acceptance of their vocation and to offer them our prayerful support.

- to be inspired by the story and memories of Blessed Stanley Rother (<https://archokc.org/stanleyrother>) (who graduated from that seminary),

- to enjoy the gorgeous chapels, grottos, prayer-walks and gift shop of the National Shrine Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes (<https://www.nsgrotto.org/>) (just up the hill from the seminary),

- to learn about Saint Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, (<https://setonshrine.org/>) the first American-born saint who made Emmitsburg her headquarters when she founded the Daughters of Charity who have built a beautiful basilica with an extensively detailed display about her life, work, and spirituality.

We plan to leave Blessed Sacrament at 9:00 am on Monday, October 21 in a modern, comfortable coach.

We will likely stop to pick up additional pilgrims at 11:00 am in Weston (McDonald's in the Market Place Shopping Center) and again at 12noon in Morgantown (Saint Francis DeSales Church).

We then should arrive in Emmitsburg to check into our motel by supper time.

We will have Monday evening and all day on Tuesday to visit each of our destinations. We're hoping for clear Autumn weather and bright foliage color in the high country.

We will plan to leave Emmitsburg on Wednesday morning to arrive back at each of the original stops later that day.

At this writing, we have not worked out the actual cost but we expect it to be around \$400 per person. There will be a lower cost for pilgrims who share a motel room – up to 4 in a room is allowed.

For now, we would just like to get an idea of how many people might be interested in this pilgrimage. If you would like to be kept informed about more detailed plans and costs, or if you have any questions, please email: frjohnfinnell@gmail.com or call Blessed Sacrament Church at 304-744-5523.



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Ministry Schedule						
	Server	Reader	EMHC	Cantor	Rosary	Linens
Saturday, Oct 5, 2019 6:00 PM Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time	Ian Droppleman Kamryn Franklin Brady Jordan Connor Jordan	J. J. Jordan	Margaret Blake Anna Lee Determan Michael Determan	Bob Thompson	Margaret Blake	Mary Wagoner
Sunday, Oct 6, 2019 9:30 AM Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time	Payton Aman Ethan Mehr Makenna West Caleb Stamper	Jim Mehr	Marissa Aman Jenny Garton Jeremy Garton	Cindy Scheu	Jim Mehr	Mary Wagoner
Saturday, Oct 12, 2019 6:00 PM Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Blake Francis Jacob Riffle Ian Riffle	Rudy Pascasio	Valerie Corley John Weber Pam Thompson	Donna Lake	Margaret Blake	Mary Wagoner
Sunday, Oct 13, 2019 9:30 AM Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Dylan O'Sullivan Joe Derico Tom Derico Morgan Turner	Fred Turner	Betty Hill Erin Turner Jim Mehr	Jeremy Garton	Jim Mehr	Mary Wagoner
October Funeral Greeters: Veronica Brumley, Scott Garton Wednesday Rosary Leader: Margaret Blake						

Liturgical Calendar for Traditional Latin Mass

- 10/07 Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary
- 10/08 St. Bridget of Sweden, Widow
- 10/09 St. John Leonardi, Confessor
- 10/10 St. Francis Borgia, Confessor
- 10/11 The Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- 10/12 The Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- 10/13 Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Organ Renovation

Our organ at St. Patrick Church is in need of major repair. It was built in the early 1950's and has withstood building renovations, dust, a fire and periodic dampness. After nearly 70 years of service, it requires quite a bit of attention.

In the process of an assessment, organ deterioration was more than what was expected. The console is worn out while the internal leathers of the mechanism are dried and deteriorating. Other parts are rusted and weak. This is leaving dead notes where air is not passing into the pipes. Repairing just the worn out parts is not possible as the M. P. Moller Company that built the organ ceased operation in 1992. Manufacturing individual components for the repair is financially impossible.

After several proposals were submitted and considered, a plan was chosen to give the organ a complete rebuild using modern technology. The leather valves will be replaced with electro-mechanical magnet valves that will prevent further deterioration in the organ's wind chest. New stops (musical voices) will be added to increase the sounds to better compliment the music. When the project is completed, St. Patrick Church will then have one of the finest organs in West Virginia. This will give our parish a musical instrument that completes the renovation efforts of the parish and matches the beauty of the church.

The cost of the project will be \$150,000. Efforts are underway to raise money for the organ renovation. The campaign is expected to end by November 1, 2019. The goal cannot be reached without your support. The results will be worth the effort.

Finance Council Meeting

The Finance Council meeting for St. Patrick Church has been postponed to Tuesday, October 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the parish meeting room. All members are urged to attend.

Fr. DeViese's 10th Anniversary Mass CD for Sale

The CD from Fr. DeViese's anniversary mass is available for \$25.00. Music by Giovanni Palestrina was sung under the direction of Maestro J. Melvin Collins during the Latin Mass. The CD was made thanks to the technological efforts of Leszek J. Fiutowski, MD. Dr. Fiutowski is the organist for Latin Masses at St. Patrick Church in Weston. Proceeds from the sale of the CD go to the organ rebuilding fund for St. Patrick Church. CD's will be sold in the vestibule after weekend Masses.

St. Patrick's Home School Association Annual Elimination Dinner

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6:30 - Dinner 7:00 - Drawing

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Ramp Replacement Project

As parishioners have no doubt noticed, the replacement of our handicapped ramp is now underway. This project will accomplish multiple things: the building of a concrete ramp that extends all the way to the front parking lot; the expansion of the landing area; the building of a retaining wall to help support the cemetery hillside. The original plan was to leave the concrete in front of the church steps intact, but once excavation began it became evident that the most effective solution was to replace all of the concrete at one time. The level of the pavement will be adjusted to eliminate tripping hazards and to create a level surface for walking and for gatherings.

The Pastoral & Finance Council, at its last meeting, approved the expenditure of \$35,000 to complete this project. Funding will come through this year's Catholic Sharing Appeal, and from the parish Maintenance Fund. Those wishing to donate to the project should do so through the Catholic Sharing Appeal, so that no Diocesan assessment is levied on the funds (we have reached our CSA goal, so 100% of donations comes right back to the parish, assessment-free!).

No doubt some parishioners were surprised at the abruptness with which the project began. It was very difficult to secure a reasonable cost estimate from a reliable builder. Once that was found, work had to begin immediately so that concrete could be poured before the weather turned cold. [Otherwise, we would have had to endure another winter with a slippery and very dangerous ramp!] The disruption to front access to the church is regrettable, and I apologize for any inconvenience this has caused. We will celebrate Mass in the parish hall for the foreseeable future in order to accommodate those with mobility issues. We hope to be pouring concrete as soon as possible.

As was mentioned several months ago, this upgrade to our facilities has been long-overdue. While it may pose a frustration in the moment, it will ensure that St. Boniface will be able to accommodate its parishioners for many years to come.

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