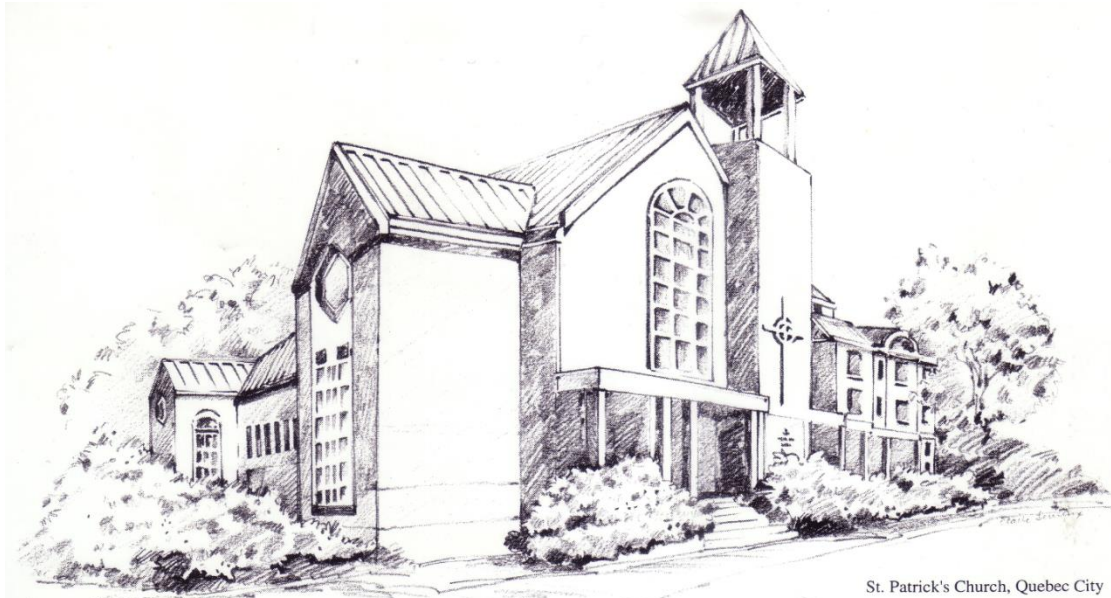


St Patrick's Parish Bulletin



St. Patrick's Church, Quebec City

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While honouring its Irish heritage, St. Patrick's Parish has a unique mission to live and share the teachings of Jesus Christ with Roman Catholics who worship in the English language in the Diocese.

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28th Sunday in Ordinary Time, October 10th, 2021

We see in this Gospel reading another example of Mark's pattern, which shows Jesus offering further elaboration about his message and meaning to his disciples. To his disciples, Jesus laments the challenges faced by those who are rich in following him and entering the Kingdom of God. In reply to the disciples' astonishment at the strictness of the standard that Jesus speaks about today, Jesus reminds his disciples that nothing is impossible with God. Salvation is determined by our ability to rely completely upon God.



Jesus, said, "You lack one thing; go, sell what you own, and give the money to the poor, and you will have a treasure in heaven; then come, follow me." (Mark 10, 17-30)

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Mass			Mass Intentions	
Day	Date	Liturgy	For	From
Saturday	October 9 th (4:00)	28 th Sunday Ordinary Time		
Sunday	October 10 th (10:00)	28 th Sunday Ordinary Time	Herman Murphy	Maureen Martineau
Monday	October 11 th		No Mass	No Mass
Tuesday	October 12 th (11:30)		<i>Pro Populo</i>	
Wednesday	October 13 th (11:30)			
Thursday	October 14 th		No Mass	No Mass
Friday	October 15 th		No Mass	No Mass
Saturday	October 16 th (4:00)	29 th Sunday Ordinary Time		
Sunday	October 17 th (10:00)	29 th Sunday Ordinary Time	The O'Donnell McCauley Families	Constance O'Donnell

Needy Box

We still have a box in the back of the church to receive your donations for the needy. Thank you

CWL Information

St. Patrick's Council held its Annual General Meeting to the theme of Thanksgiving last Saturday. Thank you to all who participated; it was a blessing to be together in person. Please keep your blue duo-tangs and bring them to our next General Meeting on October 23 from 1:30-3:00. Happy Thanksgiving and God bless!

‘He went away sorrowful for he was a man of great wealth’

Today, we can see how Jesus—who loves us—wants us all to enter the Kingdom of God. Hence, the strong warning to the “rich.” They are also called to enter the Kingdom. But they do face more difficult challenges to open themselves to God. Their wealth may make them believe they already have everything; they are tempted to jeopardize their own safety and trust by placing them in their possibilities and riches. They do not realize that both their trust and safety should rather be placed in God. And not only through words, but through actions: it is very easy to say “Sacred Heart of Jesus, I trust in You,” but how difficult it is to show it through your actions. If we are wealthy, when we sincerely recite the above short prayer, we should try to use our wealth to help others, feeling we are engaged in the stewardship of what God has given us.

I cooperate with a mission in Venezuela where I have to go regularly. There, really—in their poverty, missing most of what is needed—people realize they are hanging by a thread, and that their hold on life is very fragile. This situation helps them to see it is God who gives their lives a meaning, and that they actually are in the hands of God. On the other hand, here—in our modern world of conspicuous consumption—we have so many things that we can feel tempted to believe they can give us security, that we are hanging by a strong rope. But—like those “poor ones”—our lives are also hanging by a very fine thread. As Mother Teresa said “We must free ourselves to be filled by God. Even God cannot fill what is full.” We are risking having God just as another additional element of our life, another book in our library; important, yes, but just another book. Therefore, not considering him as our true and only Saviour.

The point is that whether wealthy or poor we cannot be saved just by ourselves: «Who, then, can be saved?» (Mk 10:26), will wonder the disciples, and Jesus will answer “For humans it is impossible, but not for God; all things are possible with God.” (Mk 10:27). Let us all place our full trust in Jesus, and let it show up in our lives.

Prayer to prepare us to celebrate the special year which Pope Francis has dedicated to the “The Joy of Love” in family, the title of this day three: Saint Joseph the Worker

Our reflection today is on Saint Joseph the worker. We pray for all families in our parish as a new week begins which may include working from home, homeschooling, or working on the front line in the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic. We pray that all family members will know that they are loved, appreciated and cherished.

All the work of our hands is precious and to be valued. So much of the work that takes place in family life is under the radar: we think of the parents and grandparents working to better the lives of their children; the work of family caretakers that is 24/7. We think too at this time of those who have lost their livelihoods as a result of the pandemic.

In Scripture we read: “May the favour of the Lord our God rest on us; establish the work of our hands for us - yes, establish the work of our hands.” (Psalm 90:17)

We conclude this day three of Prayer for this special Year on the Family, by offering you a short reflection from Pope Francis from “The Joy of Love”:

**“The welfare of the family is decisive for the future of the world and that of the Church.”
(Amoris Laetitia, 31)**

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