



# THE CHURCH OF SAINT PATRICK

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## January 30, 2022



### 4<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

[He said to them], "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." And all spoke highly of him and were amazed at the gracious words that came from his mouth. They also asked, "Isn't this the son of Joseph?" - Lk 4:21-22

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**PARISH REGISTRATION:**

Please call the Parish Office at 651 774-8675

**WEEKEND MASS TIMES:**

Saturday 4 pm (Alternating with St. Casimir) — Sunday at 10:45 am  
Hmong Mass - Last Sunday of month 12 pm

**WEEKDAY MASS:** Wednesday and Friday 8:30 am

**RECONCILIATION:** Saturday 3:30-3:50 pm

**BAPTISM AND MARRIAGE:**

For Sacrament preparation, please call the Parish Office at 651 774-8675

**ST. CASIMIR CHURCH:** Phone: 651 774-0365

Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturday 4 pm (Alternating with St. Patrick) — Sunday 9 am

# SAINT PATRICK

## MASS INTENTIONS January 29 – February 6

Sat. 4:00 pm Mass at St. Casimir  
Sun. 10:45 am Kathy Hebert  
12:00 pm Hmong Intention  
Wed. 8:30 am †George Buckner  
Fri. 8:30 am †Richard Nedeau  
Sat. 4:00 pm †Herb Olson  
Sun. 10:45 am †Peter Mrozinski

## HMONG MASS

Hmong Mass is today, January 30 at 12 pm.

## FEBRUARY INTENTION

**For religious sisters and consecrated women:** We pray for religious sisters and consecrated women; thanking them for their mission and their courage; may they continue to find new responses to the challenges of our times.



## FINANCE COUNCIL

Finance Council Zoom Thursday, February 3 at 6:30 pm.

## PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council on Thursday, February 10 at 6:30 pm.

## FIRST RECONCILIATION

First Reconciliation is on Sunday, February 6 at 11 am.

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## CONTRIBUTION ENVELOPES

Please continue to support St. Patrick's Church financially by mailing in your contribution envelopes or dropping them in the mail slot by door 5, if you're unable to attend Mass.

## WEEKLY COLLECTION REPORT

1-23-21 \$1,157.25  
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### Lectors

### Eucharistic Ministers

**Saturday, January 29 - 10:45 am**

Mass at St. Casimir

**Sunday, January 30 - 10:45 am**

Gary Heaser

\*Karen Berres

### Lectors

### Eucharistic Ministers

**Saturday, February 5 - 4:00 pm**

David Pellowski

\*Jasmine Minor

**Sunday, February 6 - 10:45 am**

Micheal Danielson

\*Joan Dourney

## **A Walk Through the Mass: A Step-by-Step Explanation**

### **Part Four: Commissioning**

**Announcements.** Finally we prepare to go back to that world in which we will live for the coming week. The burdens we have laid down at the door of the church for this Eucharist, we know we must now bear again—but now strengthened by this Eucharist and this community. There may be announcements at this time which remind us of important activities coming up in the parish. The priest again says, “The Lord be with you”—the ritual phrase serves now as a farewell.

**Blessing and Dismissal.** We bow our heads to receive a blessing. As the priest names the Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Spirit—we make the Sign of the Cross. The priest or deacon then dismisses the assembly: “Go in peace.” And we give our liturgical “yes” by saying, “Thanks be to God.”

**Living the Eucharist in the world.** We leave the assembly and the church building—but we carry something with us. What happens in our lives during the week gives deeper meaning to the ritual actions we have celebrated at Mass, whether it's family, work with poor or just plain work. It is only in relation to our daily lives that the full meaning of the ritual actions of the Mass becomes clear to us.

### **PLEASE PRAY FOR...**

Deryl Cunningham, Kitty Francy-Payton, Monica Lorang, Mike McCann, Jim Nagel, Howard Olson, Dan Printon, Randy R., Bernice Stroeing, Shirley Weiss, Jim & Gwen West.

**SATURDAY 4 PM MASS SCHEDULE**

January 29 - St. Casimir

February 5 - St. Patrick

February 12 - St. Casimir

February 19 - St. Patrick

February 26 - St. Casimir

**First Corinthians and the Stewardship of Social Media**

“Love is patient, love is kind ...” As familiar as these words are, they never seem to stray into the territory of becoming trite or silly. At their core they communicate a truth about us and about our Creator that never fails to inspire.

But despite the fact that you’ve probably heard it at many weddings over time, First Corinthians isn’t just for newlyweds. It wasn’t written for married folks. It’s for every single one of us, in every state of life and every social situation, in every country and culture and language across the globe.

Which means that First Corinthians is even for the online world. It’s for Facebook and Twitter and Instagram and all the other platforms I’m forgetting (there seems to be a new one every day, doesn’t there?).

A sense of division — whether rooted in politics, culture or anything else — is growing in our world, and it’s never more obvious than when we observe interactions online. It is far easier, after all, to remember what love is when a human being of flesh and blood stands before us. When all we see is an avatar or a profile picture on a screen — especially accompanied by an opinion with which we vehemently disagree — even the most loving Christians can throw First Corinthians out the window.

As everyday stewards we know that we are charged to be not only gracious but grateful. We receive others but we also give thanks for what they bring to us — even if that’s an opportunity to “strive eagerly for the greatest spiritual gifts.”

So before the next time you post anything online, I suggest giving First Corinthians a read — and remember, love never fails.

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

**FOR THE CHILDREN...****Sharing the Gospel**

Jesus did not expect everybody to like him. Jesus chose to follow God's plan, no matter what other people said. Even though some people wanted to hurt Jesus, he always spoke the truth. He always did what was right, no matter what.

**Immaculate Conception Q & A**

**Question:** I’ve heard people call Jesus’ conception by the Holy Spirit being “immaculately conceived.” Is that what the Immaculate Conception is?

**Answer:** While these two events are often confused, they are not the same thing. We celebrated the conception of Jesus on March 25th, the feast of the Annunciation. While that was surely miraculous, it isn’t what we refer to as the “immaculate conception.” The Immaculate Conception is Mary’s conception, and we typically celebrate it on December 8th. If the 8th happens to be a Sunday, the Church moves the feast to December 9th. It is a holy day of obligation. Why does the Church consider it so important to celebrate?

Mary’s conception is immaculate because she was conceived without original sin. The angel Gabriel acknowledges this when he hails Mary as “full of grace” (Luke 1:28). Scripture scholars identify several theological ideas that confirm this. In the Old Testament, the sacred, pristine Ark of the Covenant held the presence of God. The presence of God is now held within a new “arc” — the womb of Mary. Genesis 3 also prophesies of a woman who would oppose the devil and whose child would crush the devil’s head. Christ is the “New Adam.” This passage sets up Mary, then, as the “New Eve.” Jesus and Mary are the beginnings of a new creation, one we all can participate in through the grace of our baptism. After all, God’s love is more “original” than our sin!

**PATRICK’S PANTRY**

We give donations of food and personal hygiene products to Merrick Center. **We cannot accept clothing.** If you are in need of help, please contact Micheal Danielson at 651-341-5532, Jeanne Driscoll at 651-771-2500 or the Parish Office.

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