

Saint Patrick's Church

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National Historic Landmark
Established in 1833



Masses

Saturday 4:00 p.m. Vigil at St. John the Baptist Church
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Vigil at St. Patrick Church
Sunday 8:00 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Latin Mass; *Asperges* begins at 9:20 a.m.); 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays 11:30 a.m. and 12 Noon
Holy Days Call for Special Mass Schedule

Novena to the Sacred Heart and Blessed Mother

Wednesday After the 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 Noon Masses

Confessions

Before Mass, and by appointment



St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

Established in 1851
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www.GoldenSteeple.com

WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS

We invite you to take a copy of a history of St. Patrick's Church entitled *Old St. Patrick's*.
You will find them in the vestibule.



**MASSES FOR THE WEEK
November 24—November 30**

EACH MASS IS OFFERED FOR THE INTENTIONS
OF EVERYONE PRESENT AND FOR THE
FOLLOWING LIVING AND DECEASED

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

4:00 p.m. Mary Ann Ciravolo; Lois L. Walk; St. Lucy Society—Living & Deceased

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

5:30 p.m. Harold William Johnston, Jr.; Mary Louise Johnston; Ronald B. Keever; Stephanie Johnston Summers; Melanie Taylor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8:00 a.m. Pro Populo—For the People of the Parish

9:30 a.m. Amsturz Family; LaVon Grace Andre; William Lewis Andre; Patricia Berrigan; Taylor & Patricia Casey; Cassara Family; Jane O'Brien Chatelain; Stephanie Ellis; Rev. Stanley P. Klores; R. Dale Mackie; Coleman J. Mauberret; Norma McClellan; McCloskey Family; Mary Lynn McShane; Blanca Monrreal; Mary Parlipiano; Luis Ernesto Rigau; Melanie Taylor; Barbara Troxclair; Jerry Williams

11:00 a.m. Eric Hansen

5:30 p.m. Hilton and Mary Toups

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List

12 Noon Austin A. D'Alfonso

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

11:30 a.m. Blaise Leonardo Misse

12 Noon Thomas Plunkett

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List

12 Noon Matthew A. D'Alfonso

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

11:30 a.m. Debbie Sevin

12 Noon Coleman J. Mauberret

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List

12 Noon

Mass intention envelopes are located in the vestibule

GREGORIAN LATIN MASS—SUNDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

Twenty-seventh Sunday after Pentecost

ST. PATRICK'S SANCTUARY CANDLE

In Memory Of

JOSEPH MASELLI AND JOSEPH MASELLI III

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH SANCTUARY CANDLE

In Memory Of

LOIS L. WALK

COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS

After the Sunday morning Masses, in the adjacent courtyard directly behind the rectory. Everyone is invited.

WEEKEND OFFERING—November 18, 2018

First Collection \$ 10,064

Second Collection \$ 2,368

Catholic Campaign For Human Development



**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF
THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2018

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Vigil and Holy Day Mass Schedule

Friday, December 7, 2018
Vigil Mass—5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 8, 2018
Masses—9:30 a.m. (Latin) and 11 a.m.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS FOR THE HIGH ALTAR

Envelopes for the annual giving of flowers, to be placed on the high altar during the Christmas season, are now available in the vestibule. Once completed the sealed envelope can be placed in any Mass collection basket, or hand delivered to the rectory office before the closing date: **December 17, 2018.**

CHRISTMAS MUSIC SPONSORS NEEDED

We are in need of generous donors to help fund the music of Christmas at St. Patrick's **10:00PM, Solemn High Mass** on Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24th. The St. Patrick's Choir will sing Charpentier's charming *Messe de minuit pour Noel*, with a small group of instruments. Donations can be made in memory or in honor of a loved one; the names of those being remembered or honored will be included in the printed program of the Mass. To donate please contact Andrew Mills at SPNOMusic@gmail.com.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL— MASS DIRECTORY

Holiday travel time is here, the time to be with family and friends. When you are away from home you are never far from a Catholic church and Holy Mass.

Click on the website: www.thecatholicdirectory.com to locate the nearest Catholic church in the area you are visiting

FATHER KLORES UPDATE

With a regimen of physical therapy, Father Klores is slowly improving. If you would like to send notes of best wishes they can be mailed to Father Klores, C/O Chateau De Notre Dame, 2832 Burdette St., New Orleans, LA 70125-2596.

PRAYERS FOR THE FAITHFUL

For the sick of our parish and those who have asked for our prayers especially: Stephen Bailey; G. Barbe; Elliana Belew; Karen O'Keefe Belew; Harold Berrigan; Grace Blanchard; D. Burt; Father Ronnie Calkins; Belle Cashio; Emily Cercena; Tony Clesi; Colleen Collet; Howard Comeaux; Alice Couget; M. deBlanc; Elias Ebrahim; Bob Elmwood; Margaret Fanning; Gregory Frabier; Stephani Frabier; Emily Gamundi; Mary R. Gates; Kathleen Gaudet; R. Gautraux; Audra Guilbeau; Jerry Harris; Joyce Harris; Cy Hoormann; Emi Hunley; Earline Huster; Anna Jobs; Elaine Johnson; Father Stanley Klores; Joyce Kurtich, Michael Lagarde; Stewart Lagarde; Donald G. Lambert; Sharon W. Lambert; Albert Leonhard; Daniel Mead; Maxwell Mears; Laura S. Melancon; Vickie Middleton; Steven V. Murthy & Family; Theresa Panko; Dr. A. Forrest Pendleton; Marcella Pierce; Eric C. Pitre; Thomas Plunkett; Chilton Porter; John Provansano; Richards Family; Lee Rung; Pat Russo; E. Smith; Sylvia Talamp; S. Turkington; Charles Ventre; Amanda M. Waring; Albert Weidenbacher, Jr.

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CHRIST THE KING

When Cardinal Ambrogio Achille Ratti was elected pope and took the name Pope Pius XI, much of the world was in shambles. The year was 1922, and while the bloodletting of World War I (1914-1918) had ended, widespread peace and tranquility were not evident.

The war to end all wars had been especially devastating to England and the countries of continental Europe. Additionally, the overthrow of the Romanov tsars by the Russian Revolution had created great upheaval in Russia and brought immense suffering. Governments were in economic chaos, unemployment was rampant and people in many places were literally starving to death.

The stability of the old social and political orders that had embraced royal houses and crowned heads of state were crumbling. The victorious warring powers sought severe penalties and unreasonable reparations from the vanquished Germans through the Treaty of Versailles.

Pessimism, a sense of helplessness compounded by hatred among the nations, was overwhelming. The time was ripe for the rise of tyrants, and rise they did. The festering philosophies of fascism, National Socialism (the Nazis) and communism now spawned the likes of Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin. Pope Pius XI's predecessor, Pope Benedict XV, had warned about this prophetically in 1920 when he wrote, "There can be no stable peace or lasting treaties, though made after long and difficult negotiations and duly signed, unless there be a return of mutual charity to appease hate and banish enmity."

In their distress, people clung to anyone who offered them hope, offered some kind of direction out of the chaos and promised to put food on their tables. They gravitated to the emerging dictators, and as they did they often sought to be self-sufficient to the exclusion of God from their everyday lives.

Many considered the basics of morality and the teachings of the Church to be out of date, no longer relevant in 20th-century society. Modern thinking allowed that, at most, Christ might be king in the private life of the individual, but certainly not in the public world.

Some political regimes advocated the banishment of Jesus altogether, not only from society, but from the family as well. As nations were reborn and governments restructured, their foundations, policies and laws were often being fashioned without regard to Christian principles.

In all these developments, the new Pope Pius XI saw that people were denying Christ in favor of a lifestyle dominated by secularism, material advantage and false hope created by the tyrants.

He realized that he had to address the political and economic forces that were crowding out the kingship of Jesus. As a start, he dedicated his reign as pope to "The Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ" (*Pax Christi in Regno Christi*).

In 1925, the Church celebrated a jubilee year in honor of the 1,600th anniversary of the Council of Nicaea. The council fathers taking part in that ancient gathering in A.D. 325 had affirmed the full divinity of Jesus Christ as God the Son, one in being with God the Father. Their pronouncement became a creed that was later expanded into what we now call the Nicene Creed, which we still profess at Mass every Sunday.

Throughout the anniversary year, Pope Pius XI constantly emphasized the kingship of Christ as declared in the Creed: "His kingdom will have no end." He stressed that theme throughout the year as it repeatedly appeared in the Church's celebrations of the Annunciation, the Epiphany, the Transfiguration and the Ascension.

On Dec. 11 of the jubilee year, and in order to acknowledge perpetually the supremacy of Jesus Christ over all men, nations and earthly allegiances, the pope issued the encyclical *Quas Primas*, which added the feast of "Our Lord Jesus Christ the King" to the annual Church liturgical calendar.

Some at the time argued that such a celebration was unnecessary because the ancient feast of the Epiphany already acknowledged Christ as King. But more than 340 religious leaders, including cardinals and bishops, had called for the new celebration, and the pope was glad to grant their request.

The encyclical provided for the feast of Christ the King to be held each year on the last Sunday of October. This date, a week before All Saints' Day and four weeks before Advent, was carefully chosen: It reminded the people that Jesus Christ is not only King of this world, reigning among nations today; He is also the eternal King, glorified by the saints in heaven, who will one day come to judge all humankind.

In his encyclical, the pope noted that the continuing disorder of that era, what he called "the plague of society," had long been festering and was the result of nations rejecting Christ. Later in the encyclical the pontiff pointedly reminded national governments, "Christ, who has been cast out of public life, despised, neglected and ignored, will most severely avenge these insults; for His kingly dignity demands that the State should take account of the commandments of God and of Christian principles, both in making laws and in administering justice, and also in providing for the young a sound moral education" (No. 32).

The pope instructed the faithful to use this annual celebration as a time to consecrate themselves, or renew their consecration to, the Sacred Heart of Jesus, explicitly tying the celebration to devotion to the Sacred Heart and to the living Christ in the Eucharist. He also called for Catholics to make reparations for the widespread atheism being practiced in many countries.

Today, peace still eludes us; social, political and economic orders are shaking; and the nations continue in many ways to reject the light of the Gospel. We can be grateful, then, for the chance to celebrate each year the Solemnity of Christ the King — for the world needs now, more than ever, our witness to His rule over all things.

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PRAYER TO ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle,
Be our protection against the wickedness
and snares of the Devil.

May God rebuke him, we humbly pray;
and do Thou, O Prince of the Heavenly Hosts,
by the Power of God,
cast into hell Satan,
and all the evil spirits,
who prowl throughout the world
seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.

SUB TUUM PRAESIDIUM

We fly to thy patronage, O holy Mother of God,
despise not our petitions in our necessities,
but deliver us always from all dangers,
O glorious and blessed Virgin. Amen.

In Memory Of

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