

St. Patrick Roman Catholic Parish

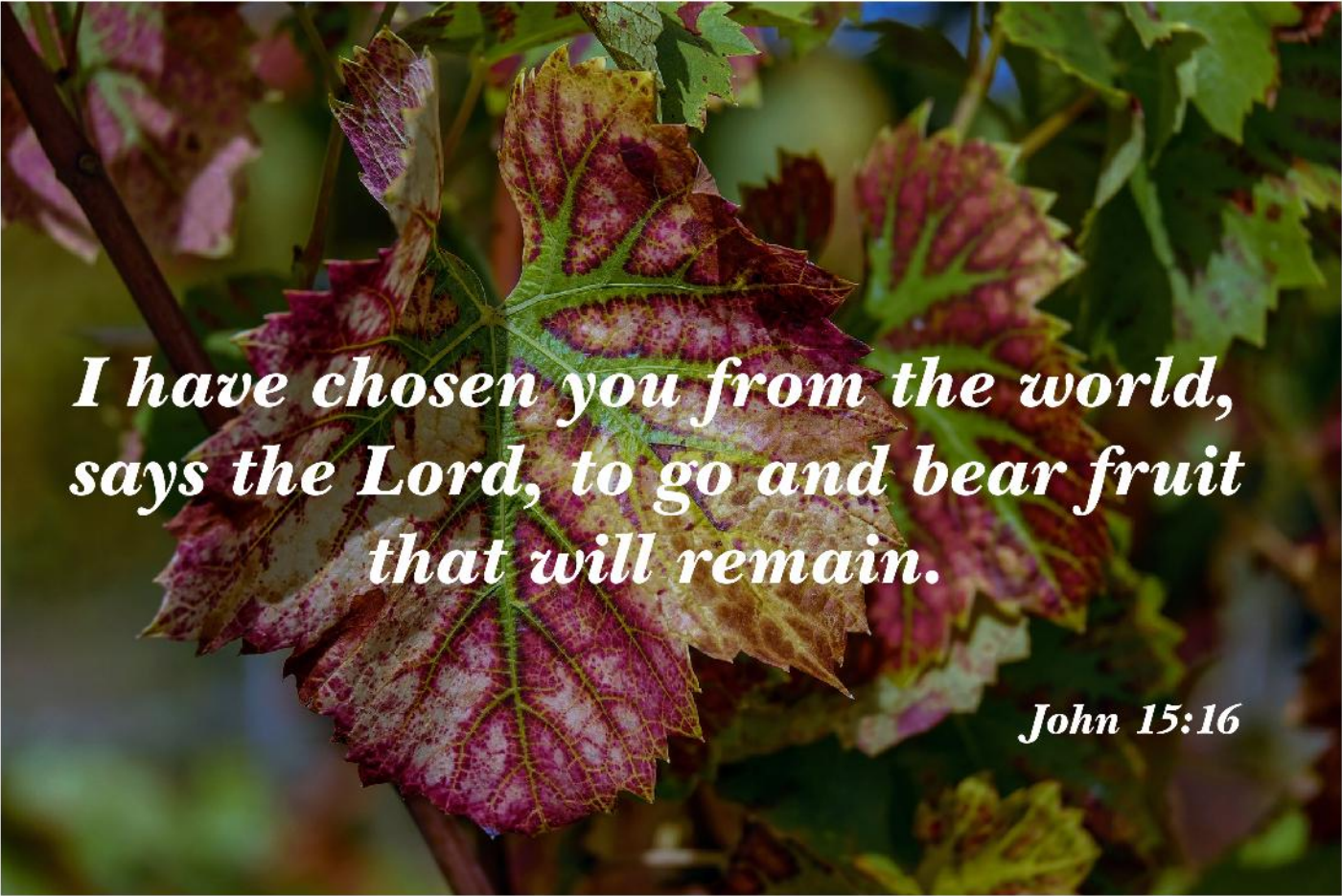
An Arizona Non-Profit Corporation

St. Patrick Church

St. Michael Mission

October 4, 2026

Twenty Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time



*I have chosen you from the world,
says the Lord, to go and bear fruit
that will remain.*

John 15:16

MASS SCHEDULE

St. Patrick Church

Tues. - Sat. 7:30 a.m.

Saturday 5:00 p.m. (Sunday Vigil)

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

St. Michael Mission

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Office Hours

Monday - Closed

Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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REMEMBER ST. PATRICK PARISH IN YOUR WILL

Weekend Mass Schedule

(Confession – 30 minutes before each Mass)

St. Patrick Church - Bisbee

- 5:00pm Saturday Evening Vigil

St. Patrick Church - Bisbee

- 9:00am Sunday Morning

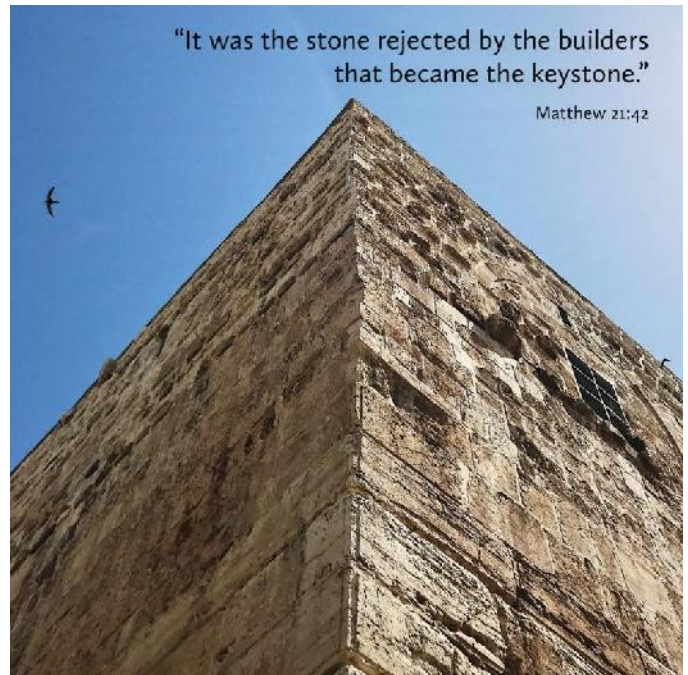
St. Michael Mission - Naco

- 11:00am Sunday Morning

Weekday Schedule

(Confession – 30 minutes before each Mass)

7:30am Tuesday – Saturday
(St Patrick Church)



"It was the stone rejected by the builders
that became the keystone."

Matthew 21:42

MASS INTENTIONS

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday 03OCT

5:00pm Vigil Mass

+Flavio Borbon

+Dave Ruiz

Int of Ruiz Family

Sunday 04OCT

9:00am Mass

+Dolores & +Daniel Valle

+Manny & +Bobby Montaño

+Refugio & +Maria Montaño

+Panchita Romero

+Ramona Renteria

St. Michael Mission

11:00am Mass

Int of Dugie & Palmer Families

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday 05OCT

No Mass Celebrated

Tuesday 06OCT

Int of Dugie & Palmer Families

Wednesday 07OCT

+Cristina Dabovich

Thursday 08OCT

+Bob Dupnik

Friday 09OCT

+Kelly Lindell

Int of Hernandez Family

Saturday 10OCT

Int of Dugie & Palmer Families

MASS INTENTIONS

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday 10OCT

5:00pm Vigil Mass

+Charlie O'Malley

+Julissa Martinez

+Filomeno Luna

+Luis Luna

+Velia Luna

+Angelica Ruiz

+Dave Ruiz

Sunday 11OCT

9:00am Mass

+Bishop Romeo Blanchette

Int of Erica Gomez

Int of Eloy & +Rosemary Garcia

St. Michael Mission

11:00am Mass

Int of Dugie & Palmer Families

Cf. John 15:16

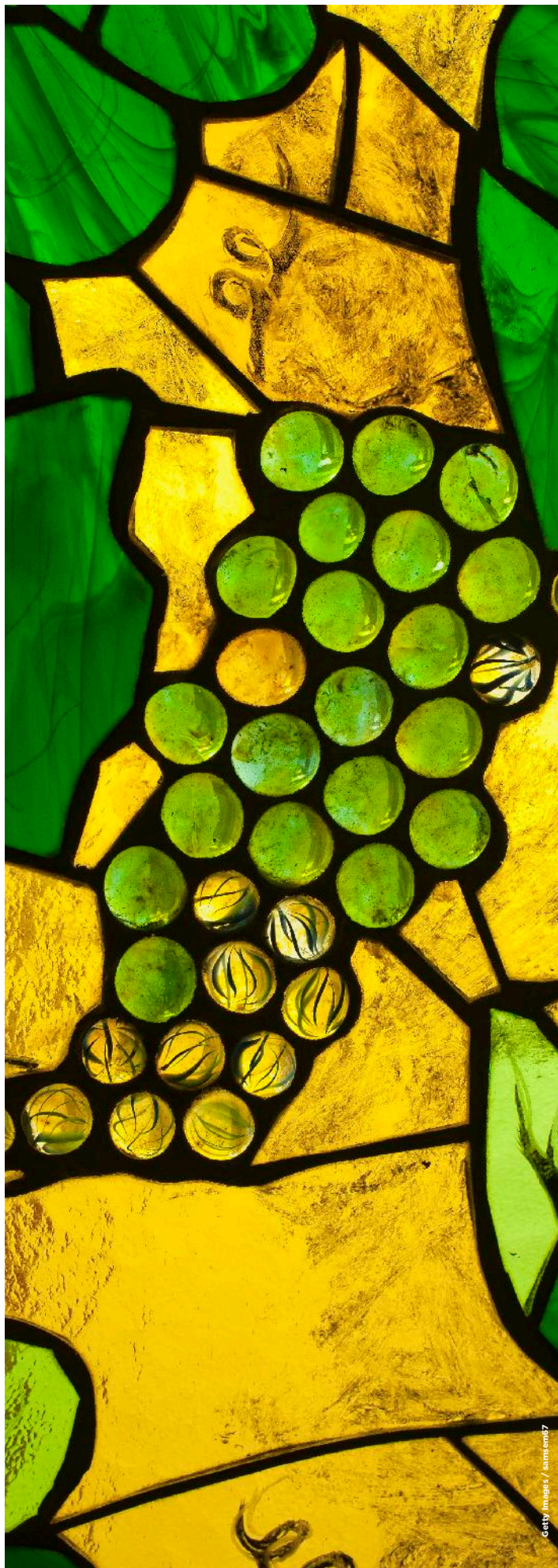
*I have chosen you from the world, says the Lord,
to go and bear fruit that will remain.*



October 4, 2026

One last Sunday, our Gospel reading places us in a vineyard, but this time the scene is quite gruesome. In the parable we hear today, the landowner sends one person after another to collect his harvest, but the tenants beat and murder each one in turn, ending with the landowner's own son. The parallels are clear, for throughout the Hebrew scriptures God sent prophets who were killed by the very people who were supposed to hear their message. Now the authorities are finding reasons to reject God's own Son. Jesus closes by telling them, "the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people that will produce its fruit" (Matthew 21:43). We are those people. Recall that Jesus tells us that he is the vine, and that as part of the vine we can bear good fruit. This world is our vineyard. When we make Jesus the cornerstone of our lives, we bear the fruit of the kingdom of God. Saint Paul describes that fruit well: truth, honor, justice, purity, loveliness, and graciousness. When we pursue, exercise, and share these virtues, we bear the fruit of the kingdom of God.

Which of the virtues Saint Paul describes is the biggest challenge for you to practice?



October 4, 2026

Written by
THE
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Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 5:1-7 | Phil 4:6-9 | Mt 21:33-43

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

I enjoy thinking about what it would have been like to hear Jesus' teachings as a first-century Jew. When Jesus calls out the current tenants of the vineyard as being unfaithful, disobedient servants, however, it may have left the crowd feeling a bit anxious. And really, Jesus could say this to each of us at times because, like the wild grapes in the vineyard, when left to our own devices we also have a tendency to fall into sin and produce unsavory fruit. But we also know that Jesus is the Prince of Peace, and he wants our lives in his vineyard to be characterized by that peace. Christ is not condemning, but he is the Son sent to call the tenants back into communion with the Father. He does the same with us too. In acts of great mercy, Christ continues to call us again and again – even after we reject him and turn away from him. Through the Church, the sacraments, the intercession of the saints, and the holy men and women who proclaim the Gospel today, God continues to seek us out so we might know the peace of fruitful service in his vineyard.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Christ longs to give us peace that surpasses all of our fears and anxieties, and he does so by inviting us to be good stewards of his created world and the community of believers. He invites us to work in the vineyard – to offer our gifts and talents to bring forth the fruits of love and joy that overflow from the work of the Holy Spirit within us. We do so with the assurance that salvation is not dependent on us. Our Father has sown the seeds and has prepared the vineyard; we are simply called to reap and preserve what he has brought into being. And so we trust in the overwhelming mercy of God and humbly accept the love and communion that we do not deserve.

REFLECT

Just as the landowner sent messengers to the tenants of the vineyard, God sends people to us to proclaim the Gospel. Who are those people in your life who are calling you to a deeper relationship with God? How can you open your heart to hear the message of love and peace that they are proclaiming?

Lectio Divina



Lectio Divina for the Twenty-Seventh Week in Ordinary Time

We begin our prayer:

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

Almighty ever-living God,
who in the abundance of your kindness
surpass the merits and the desires of those who
entreat you,
pour out your mercy upon us
to pardon what conscience dreads
and to give what prayer does not dare to ask.
Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the
Holy Spirit,
God, for ever and ever.

(Collect, Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Reading (*Lectio*)

Read the following Scripture two or three times.
Matthew 21:33-43

Jesus said to the chief priests and the elders of the people: "Hear another parable. There was a landowner who planted a vineyard, put a hedge around it, dug a wine press in it, and built a tower. Then he leased it to tenants and went on a journey. When vintage time drew near, he sent his servants to the tenants to obtain his produce. But the tenants seized the servants and one they beat, another they killed, and a third they stoned. Again he sent other

servants, more numerous than the first ones, but they treated them in the same way. Finally, he sent his son to them, thinking, 'They will respect my son.' But when the tenants saw the son, they said to one another, 'This is the heir. Come, let us kill him and acquire his inheritance.' They seized him, threw him out of the vineyard, and killed him. What will the owner of the vineyard do to those tenants when he comes?" They answered him, "He will put those wretched men to a wretched death and lease his vineyard to other tenants who will give him the produce at the proper times." Jesus said to them, "Did you never read in the Scriptures:

*The stone that the builders rejected
has become the cornerstone;
by the Lord has this been done,
and it is wonderful in our eyes?*

Therefore, I say to you, the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people that will produce its fruit."

Meditation (*Meditatio*)

After the reading, take some time to reflect in silence on one or more of the following questions:

- What word or words in this passage caught your attention?
- What in this passage comforted you?
- What in this passage challenged you?

If practicing lectio divina as a family or in a group, after the reflection time, invite the participants to share their responses.



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Prayer (*Oratio*)

Read the Scripture passage one more time. Bring to the Lord the praise, petition, or thanksgiving that the Word inspires in you.

Contemplation (*Contemplatio*)

Read the Scripture again, followed by this reflection:

What conversion of mind, heart, and life is the Lord asking of me?

But the tenants seized the servants and one they beat, another they killed, and a third they stoned.
When have I responded with hostility to those who call me to account? How can I be more receptive to God's will and correction?

They will respect my son. How do I show my respect for God? How can I be more reverent in my words, actions, and attitudes?

He will ... lease his vineyard to other tenants who will give him the produce at the proper times. What "produce" have I returned to the Lord? How do I share my time, treasure, and talent?

After a period of silent reflection and/or discussion, all recite the Lord's Prayer and the following:

Closing Prayer

A vine from Egypt you transplanted;
you drove away the nations and planted it.
It put forth its foliage to the Sea,
its shoots as far as the River.

Why have you broken down its walls,
so that every passer-by plucks its fruit,
The boar from the forest lays it waste,
and the beasts of the field feed upon it?

Once again, O LORD of hosts,
look down from heaven, and see;
take care of this vine,
and protect what your right hand has planted
the son of man whom you yourself made strong.

Then we will no more withdraw from you;
give us new life, and we will call upon your name.
O LORD, God of hosts, restore us;
if your face shine upon us, then we shall be saved.

(From Psalm 80)

Living the Word This Week

How can I make my life a gift for others in charity?

When you attend Mass this week, take extra care to participate attentively and reverently.

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DID YOU KNOW. . .



..The world is broken. The cracks are obvious everywhere. If history can't be 'rebooted' and the present can't be pretended away, only the future remains for our thoughtful, fateful consideration.

So, how do you mend a broken world?

We might take a lesson from *kintsugi* the Japanese art of "broken joinery."

You've seen such bowls: chipped or shattered, then repaired with lacquer dusted with powdered gold, silver, or platinum. The sad, broken thing becomes useful again, more lovely than before.

The veins of precious metal don't deny a fractured past. Rather, they absorb it, and celebrate transformation.

As an art form *kintsugi* incorporates aspects of Japanese philosophy, It values the flawed, expresses regret for waste, and honors the reality of change.

If the Sacrament of Reconciliation were a concrete object you could hold in your hand, it might look like *kintsugi* ... because things do get broken: promises, relationships, hearts, people.

Yet our trust is in the Lord who 'gathers up the fragments, that nothing might be wasted.' What seems ruined or worthless now might yet be redeemed — if we just hand it over to the Artist of Divine Repair.

Shattered objects can be bound together again using precious metals.

What reconciles our interior brokenness is the precious element of forgiveness.

Want a society of justice and peace? Begin with forgiveness.

Hope to rid the planet of prejudice, greed, poverty? Fill the cracks of every intention and conversation with forgiveness,

Need to find a way to live with yourself, after what you've done or what you've failed to do? Let holy forgiveness surround you like light and pour into your soul its grace. . .

and when we consistently choose forgiveness as the restorative miracle that it is, even the saddest history can become, like the Cross, desperately beautiful."

- Alice Camille



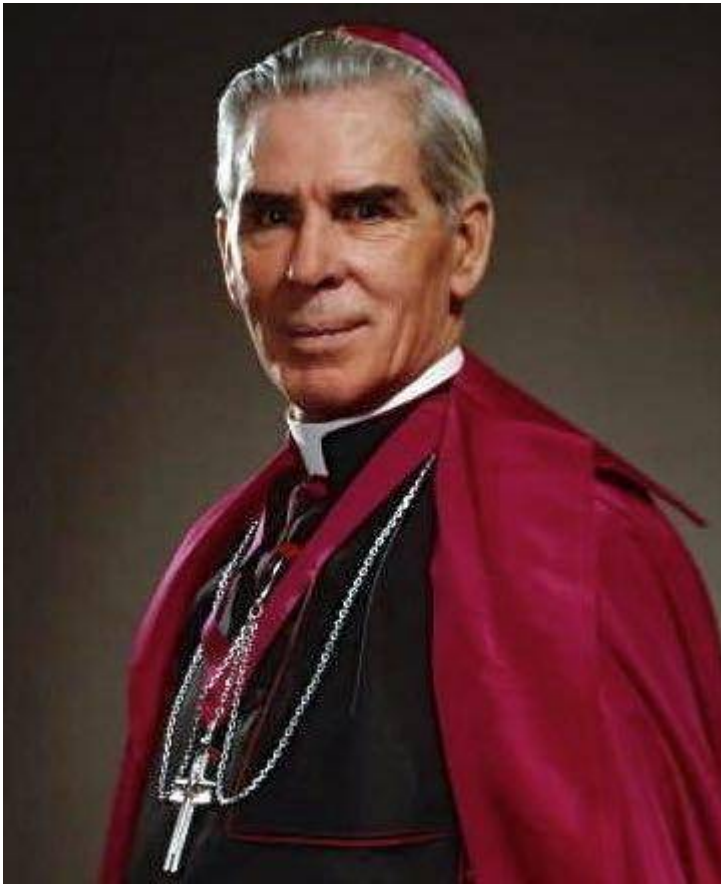
Pope appeals for care and protection of migrant children

Pope Leo XIV appeals for the protection of migrant and refugee children, and for everyone to take responsibility for minors on the move. His appeal comes ahead of the World Day of Migrants and Refugees. He noted that his “thoughts go out to migrants and refugees, especially minors forced to leave their homelands.”

“Children and adolescents are the most vulnerable,” he continued, noting that they “often endure unspeakable suffering—violence, torture, exploitation, and traumatic conditions—and not infrequently lose their lives along migration routes.”

“I appeal to everyone’s sense of responsibility. Let everyone feel personally involved in the lives of these young people, who must always be protected and cared for.”

Pope Leo XIV



Quotes from Blessed Fulton Sheen

- Jealousy is the tribute mediocrity pays to genius.
- Pride is an admission of weakness; it secretly fears all competition and dreads all rivals.
- Very few people believe in the devil these days, which suits the devil very well. He is always helping to circulate the news of his own death.
- It takes three to make love, not

two: you, your spouse, and God.

- The greatest love story of all time is contained in a tiny white Host.
- Each of us makes his own weather.
- Hearing nuns' confessions is like being stoned to death with popcorn.
- Leisure is a form of silence, not noiselessness.
- There aren't a hundred people in America who hate the Catholic Church, but there are millions who hate what they wrongly believe it to be.
- If you don't behave as you believe, you will end by believing as you behave.
- Broadmindedness, when it means indifference to right and wrong, eventually ends in a hatred of what is right.
- Love is primarily in the will, not in the emotions or the glands. The will is like the voice; the emotions are like the echo.
- Love is a mutual self-giving which ends in self-recovery.
- Calvary was the price he paid for the Sermon on the Mount.

Inspiring Moment



Blessed Fulton Sheen was once asked to describe his "Most Inspiring Moment." This is what he wrote: A few years ago I visited a leper colony in Africa. I brought with me 500 small silver crucifixes to give to each victim of the dread disease.

The first leper who came up to me had only a stump of his left arm. The right arm and hand were full of those telltale white open sores of leprosy. I held the crucifix a few inches above that hand and let it drop into the palm.

At that moment there were 501 lepers in the camp, and the most leprous of them all was myself. I had taken the symbol of Redemption, of Divine Love for man, of the humiliation of Divinity into our poor, fallen human nature, and had refused to identify myself with all that that symbol implied.

It is so easy to love humanity in general but so difficult sometimes to love a particular man. It is easy to help the lepers, but when one meets a particular leper, then a special effort is required.

Seeing myself in the full shame of refusing to identify myself with this victim, I looked at the crucifix in the putrid mass of his hand and realized that I, too, must become one with suffering humanity. Then I pressed my hand to his hand with the symbol of love between us and continued to do it for the other 499 lepers.



Choose

A teenage girl at summer camp was torn between two sets of friends. Some of them were sunbathing on the dock, saying "stay with us." But her other friends were in a rowboat saying "no, come with us."

There she stood, one foot on the dock, the other foot on the edge of the boat, and the boat was moving. Trying to appease everyone, trying not to decide, she ended up falling into the water; and worse, her hair got wet!

Jesus warns us that there will be times when following him will require us to turn away from something else, or someone else.

There will be times in this life when we will be required to say "yes" to one thing, and therefore "no" to the other.

Yet, the action we sometimes take is the same one that girl did on the swimming dock. We try to go in both directions.

We can't.

Decisions are tough, some take us closer to the Lord, some take us away.

Choose wisely, choose Christ!



Thank You Sacristans!

We are so blessed to have dedicated people serving our parish as Sacristans. Their commitment enables our liturgies to be the best our faith community can offer and celebrate in worship to Almighty God.

They leave home early, to open our church and mission, prepare the worship space, ready liturgical books, vessels, and vestments for each Mass. They work to ensure an adequate supply of altar bread (hosts) and wine is accurately prepared for each celebration. They assist other lay ministers with the exercise of their duties and roles by providing helpful encouragement and direction. They take on and serve in other lay ministries when a volunteer is absent and lead the Rosary before Mass.

After Mass they purify, and wash sacred vessels, store liturgical; books, and linens, perform a bit of cleaning before shutting down, and returning home for some much-deserved rest.

As you can see our Sacristans wear many hats and we are so blessed by them and their commitment to the Lord and His Church. Their ministry allows our worship to be at its best for the Lord. We thank God for them and are most grateful for everything they do.

God bless our Sacristans: Wanda, Demecio, Marcos, and Mike!

Livestream Schedule



**Sunday, September 27
9am**



PLEASE
SCAN TO
DONATE
THANK YOU!

**Sunday, October 4
9am**

www.youtube.com/StPatrickBisbee



The warm weather may make us not think about it, but the Holidays are right around the corner. Many of you talented artists, crafters, and Holiday card creators are already starting to make Christmas gifts and items to sell at bazaars, like the Woman's Club Holiday Bazaar on November 14th.

So, it is never too early to start creating! When working your beautiful items, remember to make an extra one or two, or more to donate to the St. Patrick Gift Shop. The tourists are returning, the parishioners are already Christmas shopping, so help us stock our shelves with your beautiful handiwork.



**St. Patrick
Parish**

**OFFICE / GIFT SHOP
HOURS**

**OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 2 PM**

SATURDAY AFTER 5:00 PM MASS

SUNDAY AFTER 9:00 AM MASS



Your contributions help to support our wonderful St. Patrick Church.
Thank you for caring!

CATHOLIC QUIZ

04 October 2026

This week's Question: "What are the 'Fruits of Holy Communion'?"

The answer to last week's Question: "What are the 'Fruits of the Mass'?"

According to ancient tradition and human understanding of what God does for us in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the spiritual benefits are threefold: 1) The Universal Church is graced by every Mass. In other words, every Mass brings spiritual benefits not just to the local community celebrating a particular Mass but benefits the whole Church throughout the world; 2) The person/intention for whom the Mass is offered is graced. The Mass intention is especially blessed – those listed and the intentions of every person present and participating in the Holy Sacrifice are blessed; and 3) The priest who celebrates the Mass is graced! In other words, the Priest receives special graces by being conformed to Christ the High Priest in the celebration of the Mass. The 'Fruits of the Mass' are not limited to a certain time or place or congregation, but are infinite!

SOUL FOOD

04 October 2026

"Sometimes you say to yourself: 'the fire within me is going out!' But you were not the One who lit that fire within you! Your faith does not create God, and your doubts cannot banish Him to nothingness!"

*- Brother Roger of Taizé
(1915-2003)*



St. Patrick Parish Giving Tree



The St. Patrick Altar Servers invite you to support our community through the "Giving Tree" in the church narthex. Please choose an envelope with your preferred donation amount, place your contribution inside, and drop it into the donation boxes or collection baskets.

The St. Patrick Women's Club has committed to match Giving Tree donations dollar-for-dollar up to a total of \$1200. Use this opportunity to double your donation to this very worthy cause.

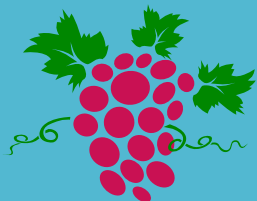
Your generosity will go a long way in helping those in need within our community. Thank you so much for your kindness and support. God Bless You!

ST. PATRICK WOMEN'S CLUB



HOLIDAY 2026 BAZAAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.



God's kingdom will be given to those who do right

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year A



Working for God

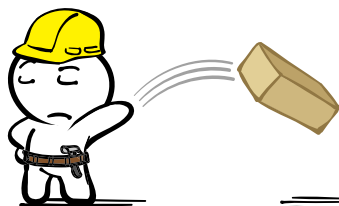
Jesus says that we shall be given God's kingdom if we work hard to do right. How can we be good workers for God?

I can be a good worker for God by...

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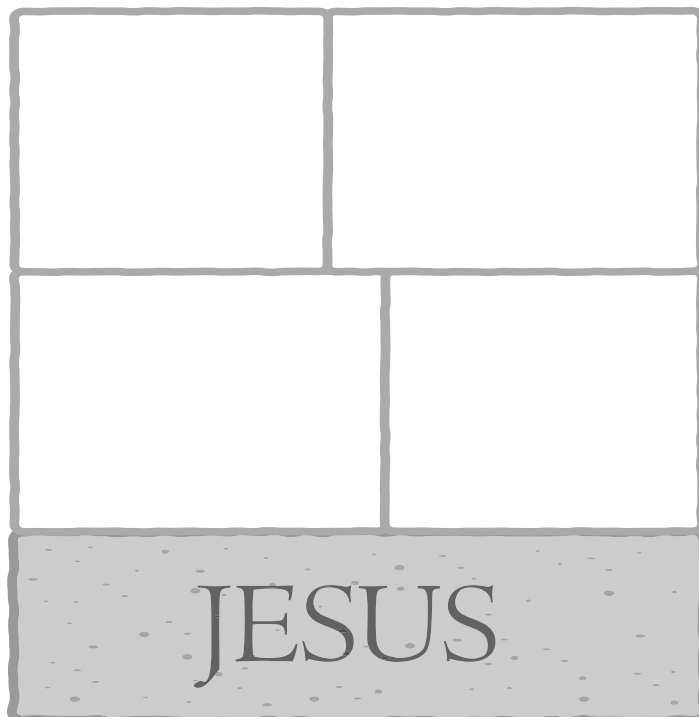
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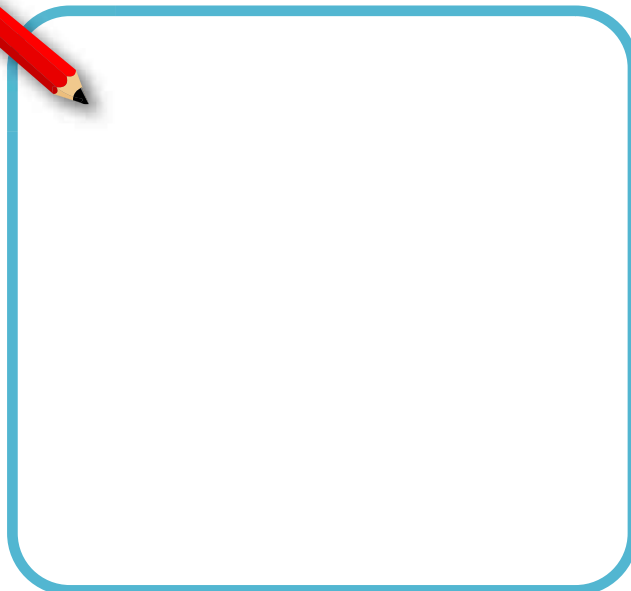


THE STONE REJECTED BY THE BUILDERS HAS NOW BECOME THE MOST IMPORTANT STONE OF ALL.

With Jesus as the cornerstone of our faith, fill in the other stones with pictures of the people in our world who are rejected and outcast.



Jesus used parables to help explain his teachings to his disciples. Draw a picture from any one of the following parables...

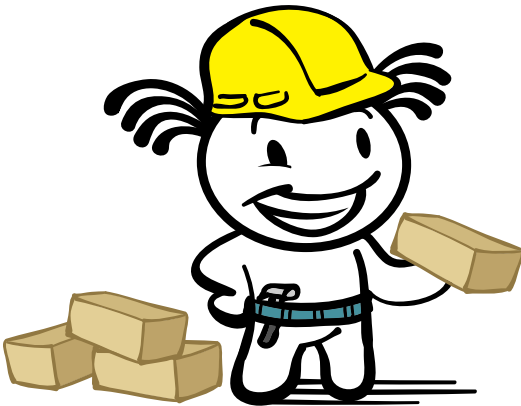


**God's kingdom will be given
to those who do right**



Jesus says that we shall be given God's kingdom if we work hard to do what is right.

With Jesus as the cornerstone of our faith, fill in the other stones with pictures of yourself doing things that make you a good worker for God.

A worksheet template for a story about Jesus. The page is divided into five sections by a brown, hand-drawn border. The top section is a large rectangle divided into four equal squares. The bottom section is a single large rectangle. The word "JESUS" is written in a large, brown, serif font across the middle of the bottom section. The background of the bottom section is a light tan color with small brown dots, resembling sand. In the top right corner of the page, there is a small illustration of a yellow pencil with a black eraser and a sharp lead tip.

Color in the bricks that contain a dot ● to reveal a special symbol. Do you know what it stands for?

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God Bless You!

Thank you to all parishioners who currently support and contribute to St. Patrick Church and St. Michael Mission.

Please, if you are not financially supporting our church and mission, prayerfully consider doing so today.

Your support/contribution matters and is needed to ensure our financial solvency.

Bless you for all you do for the Lord and His Church!

You Keep Us Strong!

Parish Financial Report

Last Sunday's Collection

St. Patrick Church

Envelopes/Loose:	\$1047
Online Giving	\$561
Total	\$1608

Catholic Schools \$563

St. Michael Mission

Envelopes/Loose:	\$282
Online Giving	\$25
Total	\$307

Catholic Schools \$136

YTD Weekly Collections (JUL-AUG)

St. Patrick Offertory: \$26,952
St. Michael Offertory: \$3,394

August Report

Income: \$22,786
Expenses: \$24,072
In the Red: \$1,286

YTD JUL-AUG 2026

Income: \$43,192
Expenses: \$50,422
In the Red: \$7,230

Use Online Giving

www.stpatsbisbee.com

Use "Give Now" link

THANK YOU!



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St. Patrick Parish and it's ministries.

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We all have a duty to protect the vulnerable.

All volunteers, employees, clergy (priests and deacons) who serve in any parish ministry, group, club, or liturgy will only do so AFTER they have been processed through our Diocesan / St. Patrick Parish Safe Environment Program, received a High-Level Clearance, and completed Safe Environment training.

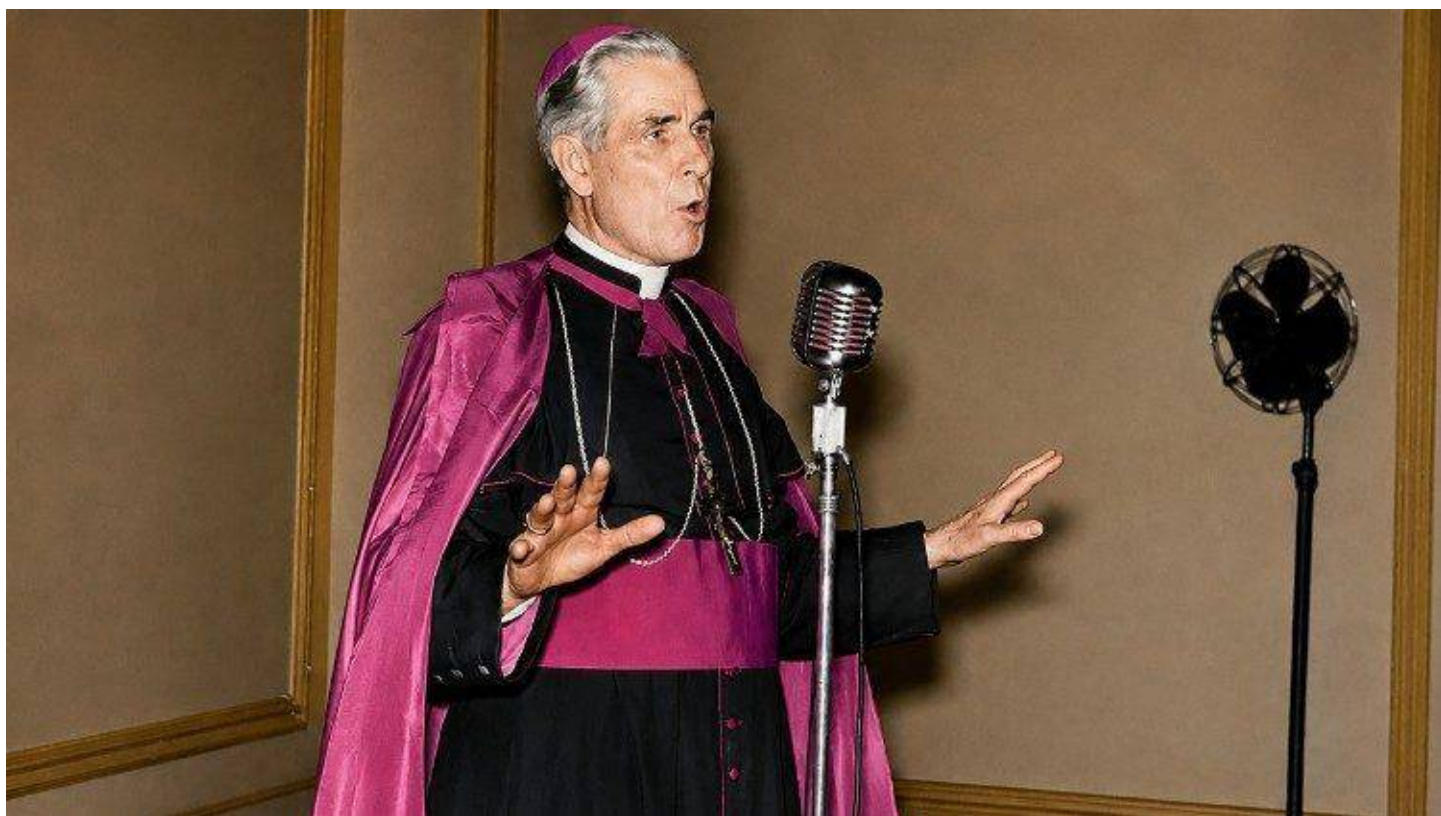
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Thinking about a Vocation?

Contact: Fr. Luis Pablo Ochoa-Escarrega

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Diocese of Tucson Vocations Prayer

Loving and generous God, we need more vocations to the priesthood.

Send us faith-filled servants to minister as dedicated and loving priests in the Diocese of Tucson. Inspire us with your Holy Spirit so that we will encourage and foster a culture of vocations in which many will hear your call to serve your people. Bless our Diocese with men and women who will work together with your priests as deacons, religious, and lay ministers to bring to life the Gospel and to realize the Church's mission in our Diocese.

We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.



Remember...
St. Patrick Church & St. Michael Mission
in your Will

Today, the Parish faces a shifting landscape. Changing demographics and cultural attitudes challenge full engagement, while economic pressures make sustaining ministry more difficult.

By leaving a gift in your Will, you help ensure that the Church's mission and pastoral outreach that have been important to you and so many others will continue for today's needs and those in the future.

Please, consider leaving a planned gift that demonstrates your faith and inspires future generations to carry on Christ's work. With your help, we can build a stronger, more vibrant Faith Community for many years to come.

God bless you for your prayerful consideration.

*"As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another
as good stewards of God's varied grace."
(1 Peter 4:10)*