

# THE Friar Crier

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## Celebration of the Dominican Rite Mass

By Fr. Gregory Schnakenberg, O.P.

On Saturday, August 4, St. Patrick's Church hosted a Missa Cantata celebrated according to the Dominican Rite by Fr. Pius Pietrzyk, O.P. Although August 8 is the feast of St. Dominic in the ordinary calendar of Roman Rite, August 4 is the former date of St. Dominic's feast and is the date still used in Dominican Rite Masses.

The Mass was celebrated at the high altar and was sung in Latin by the celebrant with the parish choir singing the proper chants for the feast and providing beautiful music throughout the course of the liturgy. Serving the Mass were Rev. Br. Reginald Lynch, O.P.,

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## PARISH EVENTS

**1st and 3rd Mondays:** Bible Study ; Marian Movement of Priests' Mass/Holy Hour

**2nd Monday:** Calix Society Meeting and Mass

**Tuesdays:** Youth Ministry

**Wednesday:** Martha Mary Sewing Group; Choir

**Thursdays:** 20s Group Holy Hour followed by 20s Group meeting social

**3rd Friday:** Respect Life Vigil for Life ; Rosary at abortion center afterwards

**4th Friday:** All Night Vigil for Vocations

**Saturdays:** *That Man Is You* Men's Program after 7 a.m. Mass— continues October 6, 13, and 20

**3rd Sunday:** Catholic War Veterans

## October

- 1 Marian Movement of Priests' Mass; Bible Study
- 3 Total Consecration to Mary (Fraternities of St. Dominic)
- 5 Catholic Men's Luncheon
- 6 Total Consecration to Mary (Final); Fatima Devotions
- 7 Rosary Sunday—Procession, Distribution of Roses; Parish Pig Roast; Families on Mission: Guest speaker, Bishop Frederick Campbell
- 9 Women's Club Meeting
- 10 Children's Hour of Mercy
- 11 **The Year of Faith** begins
- 13 NaPro Introductory Session; New Acolyte Training
- 15 Marian Movement of Priests' Holy Hour; Bible Study
- 19 All Night Vigil for Life
- 20 Respect Life Rosary at Abortion Center
- 20 New Acolyte Training / Head Server Training
- 21 K of C Pancake Breakfast; Baptism Class; Coat Drive (Oct. 21–Nov.18)
- 26 All Night Vigil for Vocations
- 27 New Acolyte Training
- 28 K of C All Saints Party; 10 Great Spiritual Lessons Series

## November

- 1 Solemnity of All Saints—Holy Day of Obligation
- 2 Catholic Men's Luncheon
- 2-10 All Souls Novena
- 3 Fatima Devotions; New Acolyte Training
- 4 Blessing and Commissioning of New Acolytes and Head Servers
- 5 Marian Movement of Priests' Mass; Bible Study
- 9 Dr. Ray Guarendi, sponsored by Marriage and Family Life
- 10-11 Women's Club Raffle Ticket Pre-Sale
- 12 Calix Society Mass and Meeting
- 13 Women's Club Meeting
- 14 Children's Hour of Mercy
- 15 All Night Vigil for Life
- 17 Women's Club Bake Sale; Christmas Giving Tree Program opens
- 18 Women's Club Bake Sale; Baptism Class;
- 19 Marian Movement of Priests' Holy Hour; Bible Study
- 22 THANKSGIVING DAY
- 23 All Night Vigil for Vocations
- 25 10 Great Spiritual Lessons Series; DEADLINE for Christmas Giving Tree Program applications
- 28 Martha Mary Apron Class



## December

- 1 Fatima Devotions
- 2 K of C Pizza Sale; Advent Vespers
- 3 Marian Movement of Priests' Mass; Bible Study
- 5 Martha Mary Apron Class
- 7 Catholic Men's Luncheon
- 8 Solemnity of Immaculate Conception—Holy Day of Obligation
- 9 Advent Vespers; Deadline for Christmas Giving Tree Program donations
- 11 Women's Club Meeting
- 12 Children's Hour of Mercy; Martha Mary Apron Class
- 15 CCD First Reconciliation
- 16 K of C Reception for Dominican Novices; Red Cross Blood Drive & K of C Candy Sale; Advent Lessons and Carols; Baptism Class; Christmas Giving Tree Gift Distribution
- 17 Bible Study
- 19 Martha Mary Apron Class
- 20-23 Youth Ministry Winter Mission
- 21 All Night Vigil for Life
- 22 Respect Life Rosary at abortion center
- 23 Advent Vespers
- 24 Christmas Eve; Begin Christmas Novena (Dec. 24-Jan. 1)
- 25 CHRISTMAS DAY; Begin Bl. Margaret Guild Octave of Masses (Dec. 25-Jan. 1)
- 31 New Year's Eve

## January

- 1 Mary, Mother of God Holy Day of Obligation

***That Man is You*** program—continues Oct. 6, 13, and 20

Register for this free program online at [www.thatmanisyou.org](http://www.thatmanisyou.org)

or contact Kevin McNamara for registration and questions at (614) 598-8405

### Discover

- The scriptural vision of man and the overwhelming scientific evidence that supports this vision.
- The four leadership roles that have been entrusted to men and the five personal traits necessary for fulfilling these leadership roles.
- How and why Satan always attacks the union of man and woman.
- The three main obstacles to living as authentic men and the means for overcoming them.
- The wonderful renewal God is offering to men and their families through the Church.

# Dominican Rite Mass

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Br. Peter Martyr Yungwirth, O.P., Br. Joseph Anthony Kress, O.P., Br. Innocent Smith, O.P., and Br. Humbert Kilanowki, O.P.

Before the celebration of the Mass, Fr. Gregory Schnakenberg, O.P., provided some background and explained that from the mid-1200s until the late-1960s, the friars had their own way of celebrating Mass (i.e., the Dominican Rite). Those familiar with the Roman Rite prior to mid-1960s, known today as the extraordinary form of the Roman Rite, would notice both similarities and some subtle differences between the Dominican Rite and the extraordinary form of the Roman Rite. Among these are the preparation of the chalice prior to the Gospel, the gestures of the celebrant and the servers, and certain differences in the Latin prayers.

The Mass was well attended and provided many with their first opportunity to participate in a Dominican Rite Mass. For many in attendance this was also their first experience of a Mass celebrated in Latin with the priest facing the same direction as the congregation. It was therefore an opportunity to celebrate St. Dominic's feast by sharing in the liturgical life of the friars and by also encountering part of the rich liturgical tradition of the Church. ♥



Left to right, Br. Mannes Matous, OP (from St. Patrick parish); Br. Edmund Mary McCullough, OP; Br. Timothy Danaher, OP; and Br. Peter Joseph Gautsch, OP

## Families as Evangelizers

with The Most Rev. Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D.



A special event with Bishop Campbell speaking to parents about evangelizing children in a talk entitled "Families as Evangelizers"—open to anyone in the parish. It will take place in Patrick Hall from 10:30-11:30 a.m. ♥

## St. Patrick Parish Cookbook

By Judy Leddy

Pastoral Council is publishing the first St. Patrick parish cookbook! This past spring, parishioners had the opportunity to submit their favorite recipes. There are 300 recipes in various categories: sides and salads, main dishes, desserts, cookies and candy, and breads. Also included will be helpful kitchen and cooking tips. Pre-sales were also available. The cookbooks are only \$15 each and will be available in late September or early October. This is just in time for early Christmas gift buying!! After the pre-sold books are distributed, the remainder will be available for purchase on a first-come, first-served basis. Keep an eye on the bulletin for announcements on when the cookbooks will be ready for sale! ♥



## Women's Club Luncheon

By Dena Hoover

St. Patrick's Women's Club held their annual summer luncheon on June 12, where they presented the pastor with a check for \$9,000 for the parish. This generous gift helped with the First Holy Communion and Confirmation receptions and expenses and helped purchase diaconal vestments. The parish is indebted to the Women's Club for their tireless efforts that benefit us all. ♥

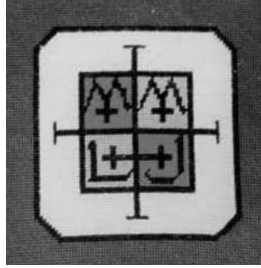


# Communion Rail Kneelers

By Gina Switzer



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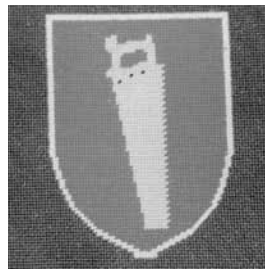
Evangelist Cross

What's the deal with the odd pictures on the kneelers? And why isn't the shamrock green?

The communion rail kneelers have intrigued me since I started coming to St. Patrick's only a few years ago. Some of the pictures make sense; most are baffling. So I went to the source, Susan the office secretary, to find the background

story. Susan connected me with Nancy Shively, a parishioner for over 40 years. Nancy shared charming memories about the making of the kneelers.

In 1992, under the guidance of Fr. Carleton Jones, O.P., Gloria Collette,



St. James the Less

another long-time member, wanted to cross-stitch kneeler covers for the communion rail pads. She enlisted the help of her friend, Nancy Shively, who had never done cross-stitch but with great zeal worked until she had mastered the technique in order to help. Sponsored by the Women's Club of St. Patrick's, the two began the three-year heroic effort of

stitching symbolic images designed by Gloria for the benefit of all those who would come to kneel and receive our Lord in Holy Communion. They also stitched the kneelers for the Sacred Heart and the Blessed Mother in the gallery as well as the one for Bl. Margaret of Castello.

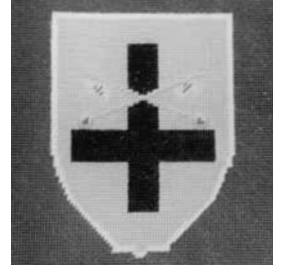


St. John

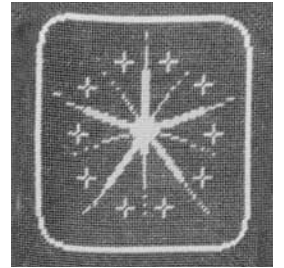
Art in the church is not mere decoration; it should lead us into deeper prayer. As such, the symbols on the kneelers invite us to pray with them. Considering the Eucharist as thanksgiving, perhaps one way to answer that invitation to prayer is to meditate on the subject of the square on which you kneel and offer to God thanksgiving for that particular aspect or person in the banquet of Faith. To do that, knowledge of the symbols is paramount.

The symbols are organized into four categories: evangelists, apostles & disciples, archangels and the liturgical year. The background color is purple, symbolizing penitence as a proper disposition for one who kneels before the King. Follows is the naming of the symbols for each side of the church.

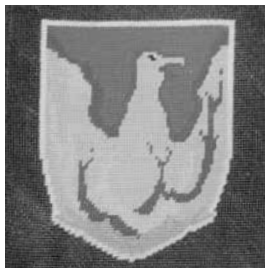
Beyond the scope of this brief article is the explanation of each element within each symbol. Now that you know the names, the sleuthing of the "why" behind each symbol is left to you. ♥



St. Peter



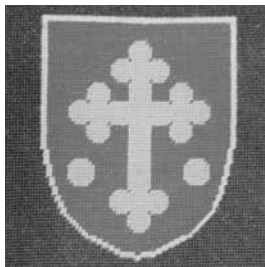
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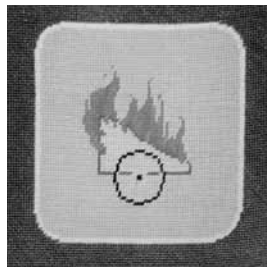
Easter



St. Stephen



St. Philip



Ascension



St. Thomas



Pentecost

### Blessed Mother Side (starting from the center)

1. All Saints
2. Transfiguration
3. Trinity
4. Pentecost
5. Ascension
6. Easter
7. Annunciation
8. Epiphany
9. St. Bartholomew
10. St. Andrew
11. Apostle's Cross
12. St. Mark
13. St. Luke
14. St. John
15. St. Matthew
16. Evangelist's Cross

### St. Joseph Side (starting from the center)

1. St. James
2. St. John
3. St. Philip
4. St. Michael
5. St. Peter
6. St. Stephen
7. St. Paul
8. St. Matthias
9. St. Barnabas
10. St. Thomas
11. St. Raphael
12. St. Matthew
13. St. James the Less
14. St. Jude
15. Advent
16. Christmas

# Discussing Freedom on the Feast Day of St. Thomas More

By Mary Parker

The fourteen days from June 21, the vigil of the Feasts of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher, to Independence Day were entitled "Fortnight for Freedom." Fortnight for Freedom was a national campaign dedicated to preserving the fundamental right to religious liberty. To commence St. Patrick's Fortnight for Freedom activities, Fr. John Corbett, O.P., a professor of moral theology at the Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception in Washington DC, spoke on the issue of Freedom on June 22, the Feast of St. Thomas More.

Fr. Corbett outlined how different ideologies define freedom and how those definitions compare to the teachings of the Catholic Church. In particular, Fr. Corbett stressed how modern ideologies, such as moral relativism and atheism, champion personal choice and autonomy as true freedom and the ultimate good. However, Catholics believe that God is the ultimate good.

Fr. Corbett later explained how these modern ideologies and the belief in autonomy affect our culture and can pose potential threats to our religious liberty. In the past, our religious liberties were not only ensured by our founding documents but also a culture that respected different religions and creeds. Now, the rise of aggressive moral relativism with its stress on each person's autonomy does not wish to coexist with traditional faith and religion; but rather, they seek to create a secular public square. Thus, laws like the HHS Mandate are passed despite the fact that this law infringes upon the religious liberties of Catholics.

To combat these threats to religious liberty, Fr. Corbett instructed the audience to continue to pray and be witnesses to the Catholic faith. He ended his lecture with a short Q&A session with the audience. ♥

## What has Dublin to do with Jerusalem?

By Mary Parker

The St. Patrick 20s Group was pleasantly surprised to learn that one of the visiting student brothers, Br. Innocent Smith, O.P., was a talented musician who played both the Irish flute and the concertina. Br. Innocent also volunteered to share his musical skills by speaking on how traditional Irish music can help Catholics understand the role of tradition in the life of the Church.

On July 16th, the student brothers and the St. Patrick 20s Group visited Fado's Irish Pub at Easton Town Center for Br. Innocent's talk, "What has Dublin to do with Jerusalem? Irish Music and the Faith." Between playing traditional Irish folk songs, Br. Innocent explained not only how Catholicism has directly affected Irish music but also how the sharing of traditional Irish music from person to person and generation to generation is similar to how Catholic traditions have been passed down through the ages. After his talk, Br. Innocent accepted song requests and answered the 20s Group's questions about Irish traditions and songs. ♥



Photo courtesy of Mary Parker



## “The Vatican Express”

by Br. Peter Martyr Joseph Yungwirth, O.P.

This past summer, St. Patrick’s offered a one-of-a-kind Vacation Bible School—The Vatican Express. The program went better than expected, and the children, as well as the parish, seemed to gain many graces throughout the week.

The theme for this year looked at different aspects of the Vatican, namely the Papacy, Apostolic Succession, the treasures of the Vatican, the Eucharist, and the New Evangelization. Each of these topics was covered on a different day, and the catechesis, crafts, music, and skits helped to tie the theme together and present it in unique ways so that the children would more fully comprehend these important truths of the faith.

This theme allowed for the week to be explicitly Catholic. Often, Vacation Bible Schools can either be completely Protestant, which might confuse the children, or be so inter-denominational that they lack any substantial teachings of the faith. This summer, the experience was very different. It was really, really Catholic! The only thing missing was a sixth day specifically devoted to the Blessed Mother.

The faith manifested in the children was such a witness to the importance of teaching them about the faith at such a young age. For example, during the skits each morning, the Pope would come out in his Pope-mobile. On Wednesday, when it was time for the skit to end and the Pope to leave, the children yelled for him to stay with them. Something about the presence of a man acting as the Pope really hit the children, and their reaction shows just how important the faith is even to the youngest members of a parish. Christ tells us, “Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven” (Matt. 19:14). How evident was the faith during Vacation Bible School this summer.

This faith, in Christ’s teachings as handed down through the centuries, also came out in another beautiful way. Since the theme was “The Vatican Express,” we thought it would be a great idea to have the children write letters to the Holy Father. So on the first day of the week, we sent pieces of construction paper home with their mothers and asked that at some point during the week the children write the letter and bring it back so that we could send them all to the Pope. Well, the week after Vacation Bible School, we sent around 200 letters to Rome. These were letters from the children ranging from 3 years old to 13 years



Photos courtesy of Nicole Floetker

# Parish Picnic Fun



old. In a society that gives almost no importance to the Holy See and the role that the Pope plays in shepherding the faithful, this was a great sign for the future of the Church.

This week not only affected the children, though. But, it also affected their families. On the closing pizza party on Friday, a parent approached me to thank us for having given the children such a substantial week. She mentioned that her children had come home and told their dad what they learned every day. It turned out that their dad had spent some time in Rome earlier in life, and they ended up telling him things he didn't know. And most importantly, they were excited about it! Moms kept telling us how their children wanted to sign the songs during the week. Some children asked why Vacation Bible School wasn't longer. All in all, the parents saw the faith of their children blossoming, and we all know how beautiful a sight that is. In effect, faith in children helps to confirm faith in parents.

May St. Patrick's have many more Vacation Bible Schools that will have such an impact. In fact, may there be even more grace filled Vacation Bible Schools in the future. ♥

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Fr. Michael Mary with Mari and Fred Schoen



Fr. Thomas, Fr. Corbett, and Bob Fenlon



Playing corn hole



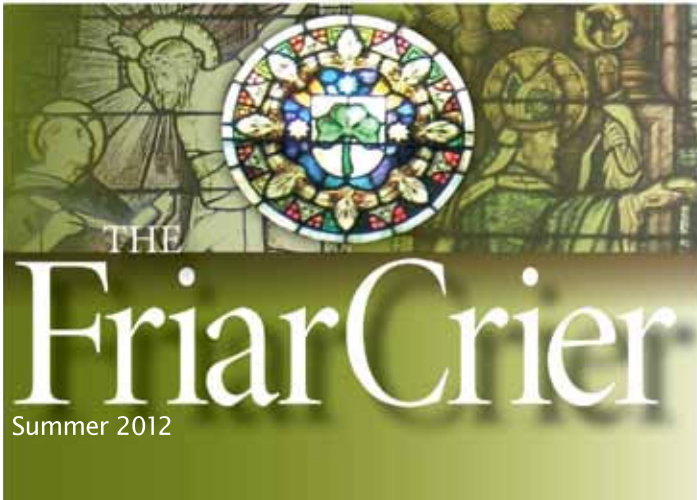
Steve Pasternack, Judy Leddy, and Rick Bartold



Waiting for food!!

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## St. Patrick's Corpus Christi Procession



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