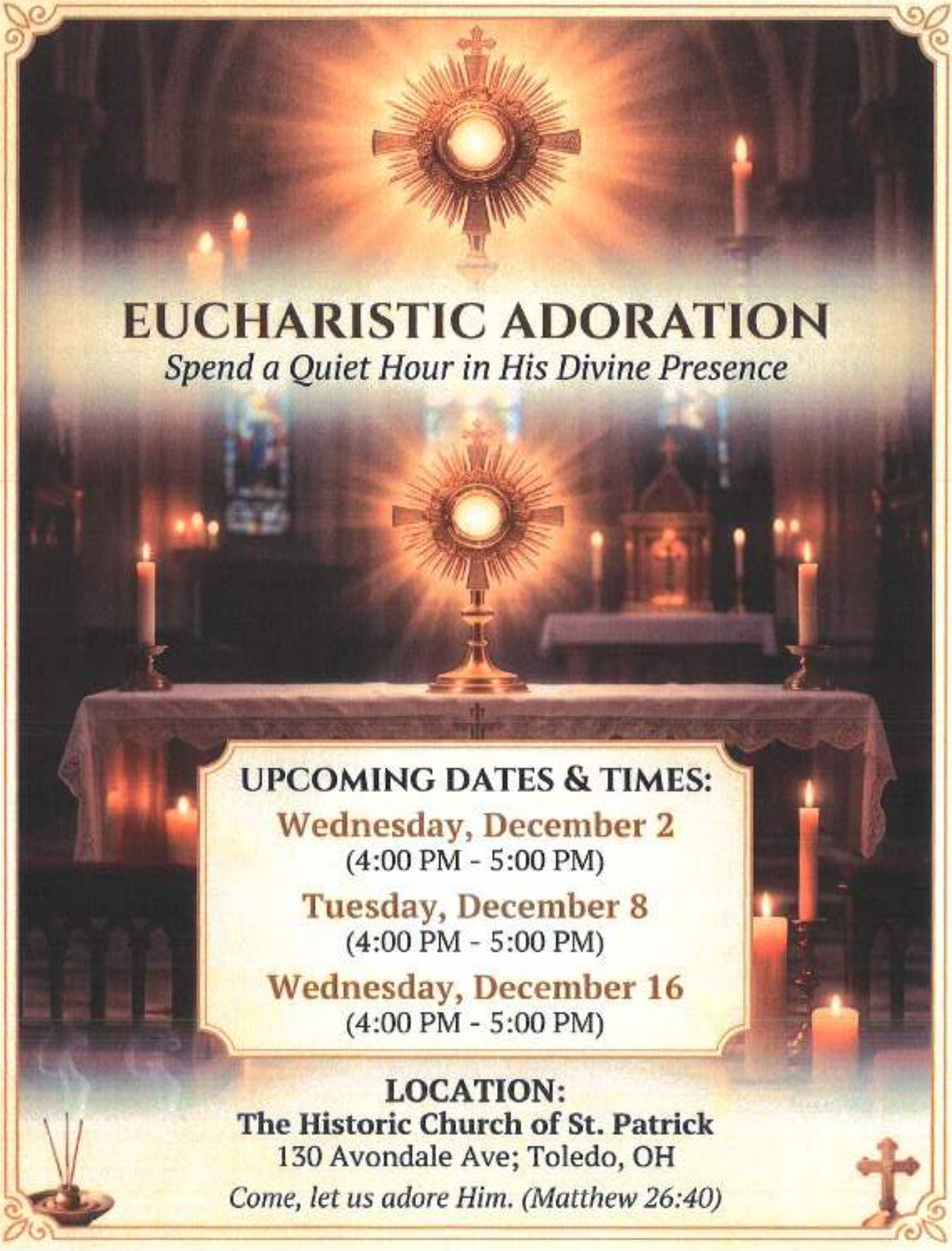

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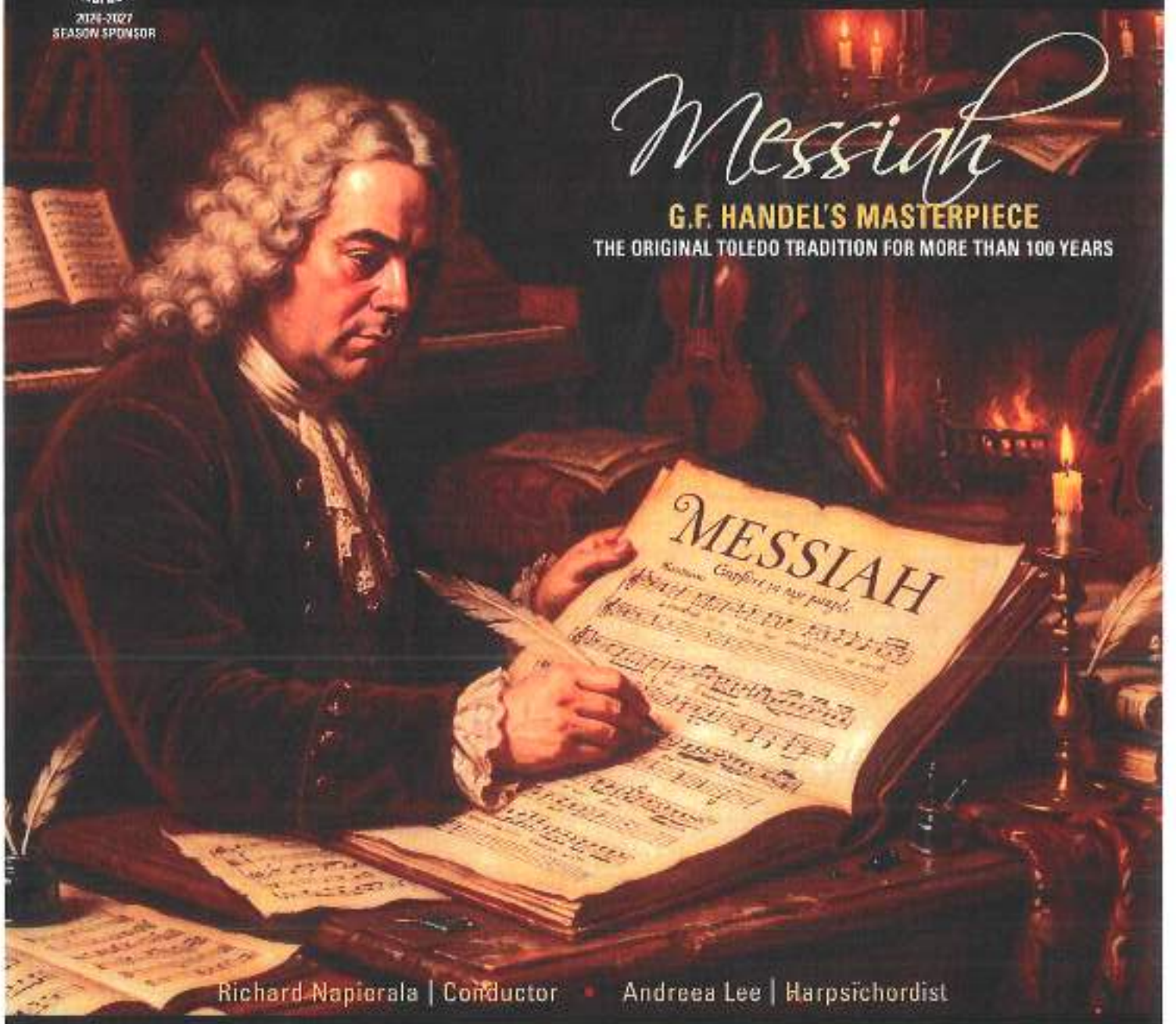
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Surrounded By Saints

The Historic Church of St. Patrick, November Focus on Saints

Week Four

Our wonderful saints are so much more than a statue, an icon, a window depiction, or a holy card. This week, however, we can continue to feast our eyes on twenty-two such depictions here at The Historic Church of Saint Patrick. This exercise may require a bit of neck-craning or can be left for when you exit the church. On the west side of the church, along and over the side aisle, are six of the Apostles, Saints Mathias, Barnabas, Simon, Thaddeus, James the Lesser, and Thomas. Along the east expanse of the church wall are six more Apostles, Saints Peter, Paul, Andrew, James, Bartholomew, and Philip. These windows are certainly a source for names chosen by many parents for their children.

What a meaningful way to begin a study of the saints by focusing on your own patron saints/namesakes.

If you are exiting the church, you must look quickly, or stop and pause for a moment, to see the next six images. Look up to the choir loft. To the left and the right are gallery windows that are larger than life-size. Saint Cecilia, the patron of musicians, is holding an organ. She is said to be looking toward the choir, giving inspiration. King David is strumming on his harp, a source of beautiful music from and for God and for us in the Psalms. Just below the choir balcony is a series of four rondel canvases showing the Four Evangelists, Saints Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Walk into the narthex, look around you for another representation of the same four, statues in niches of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

The symbolism in their depictions is worthy of a study!

And so, our four-week look at the saints gazing down at us from the altars, walls, niches, and windows of our beautiful church comes to a close. There are other saints within the walls and outdoors at HSP. Spend some time finding them. Spend some time reading about the saints and their lives. Look to them as companions in prayer, examples of Christian holiness, patrons, and intercessors. Look to them as members of our holy family.

"Each day we should expose ourselves to the inspiration of others. Thousands of saints and wise men and women have left us messages of hope and encouragement. Read what is honest. Read the Scriptures and the commentaries. Read great literature and poetry. Read the Psalms. Read that which expresses the anguish and the exhilaration of experience and teaches us that we are not alone."

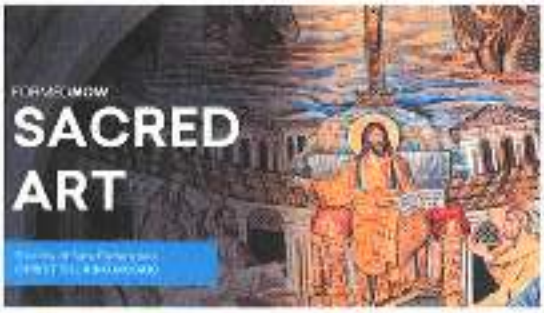
From Always We Begin Again, the Benedictine Way of Living (Jon McQuiston II)

Oh, and as you leave The Historic Church of Saint Patrick, walking to the fountain plaza and to the car for your drive home, look at the people around you. We are, indeed, surrounded by saints.

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Sacred Art: Christ the King

Sit down with Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp as they explore Catholic theology through the lens of Sacred Art. In this episode, they discuss the Solemnity of Jesus Christ, King of the Universe.



The Faithful Departed | Eternal Rest | Episode 4

What is left for the living to do after someone dies? In this session, we talk about the final ways in which those still living on earth care for the body and soul of the dead. We discuss the work that remains for the living to do as we grieve for the deceased and as we turn to the work of preparing for our own death, and the hope in which we live and die as Christians.



How to Advent | Episode 4

In this episode, we explore the incarnational meaning of the nativity set, traditions to follow within your own family, and how we're not only preparing for the birth of Christ that happened 2000 years ago – but the present reality that Christ will one day come again for us. Are you ready?

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