



## WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

**Televised Mass on SHAW CABLE CHANNEL 10 and  
BLUE CURVE CHANNEL 105 - Every Sunday at 9:00 AM**

**Televised Online Mass Every Sunday**  
**Website: [veronica.church](http://veronica.church)**  
**\*check website for time**



**Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Saturday, August 2, 2020**  
**4:00 PM MASS**

**Mass Intentions:**

**For the intentions of all parishioners of St. Veronica's.**

### **AUTO-DEPOSIT E-TRANSFERS FOR DONATIONS**

A new convenient way we are now accepting donations is through Auto-Deposit E-Transfer. Send your E-Transfer to [veronicassm@shaw.ca](mailto:veronicassm@shaw.ca) and the donation will automatically be deposited into our Parish's account without the need to create a question or answer! If you are not registered with our Parish, please include your address with the E-Transfer for a tax receipt. Thank you all for your continued support!

We extend our prayers  
and sympathy to the  
family and friends with  
the passing of,  
Zelia Naccarato



## The Tabernacle

The word *tabernacle* derives from the Latin *tabernaculum* (tent), and recalls the Jewish "meeting tent," which housed the ark of the covenant and thus embodies the presence of God among the people. In Catholic churches today, the tabernacle houses communion bread that has been consecrated at the liturgy. The practice of reserving the eucharist dates back in some places to the earliest days. In the second century, a small amount of consecrated communion bread was placed in an ambry or a pyx, often shaped like a casket or a dove. This vessel was small enough to be carried to the homes of those who were unable to attend the community's eucharist. This was the only reason for reservation. Devotion to the reserved eucharist grew during the Middle Ages when the reception of communion declined. By the sixteenth century, the custom of a fixed container for the reserved eucharist - the tabernacle as part of the main altar - was in place; in 1614 it became prescribed practice for most places.

The normative guidelines of the church today indicate that the tabernacle be placed elsewhere than on an altar, and never on the altar used for the liturgy. An appropriate setting would be on a pillar, in a wall niche, or especially, in a chapel set apart from the main assembly area. (The chapel is the clear preference of Roman liturgical law.) Such a setting should also provide for the private devotion of the faithful. The tabernacle in its modern setting still recalls the ancient image of a house for the divine presence, and reminds the assembly of those in the parish who are confined to their households, waiting for the ministry of those who have celebrated the eucharist.

The tabernacle is made of noble materials, giving it a quiet dignity as the symbol of an ever-present God. A lamp burns nearby in silent witness of this mystery.



**To all CWL members: The Catholic Women's League of Canada is having a fundraiser at their National Convention to be held in the fall. They are selling Pashmina Scarves which come in either blue or cream colours. The price is \$30.00. If you would like to see the flyer you can e-mail me at [delaney.arlene@gmail.com](mailto:delaney.arlene@gmail.com) and I will send you the flyer. The orders, together with the \$30.00, are to be given to me no later than September 25<sup>th</sup>. I have to send them to the National office by September 30<sup>th</sup>. If you have any questions, please contact me at 705-450-6516. Thank you all, God Bless you and have a safe summer. Arlene**