

Saint Patrick Catholic Church

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MISSION STATEMENT

St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church is a welcoming community in a traditional and Eucharistic setting focused on prayer, service, and life-long faith formation on the values and teachings of Jesus Christ and His Church.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday: 9-12 and 1-5 p.m.
Friday: 9-12 and 1-4 p.m.

Pastoral Council Members

Peter Arnoldy, Chris Conard ,
MaryGrace Duncan, Jerry Guthrie,
Teresa McGinley, Jude Lorman,
Will McGrath, Irene Prunier, Tony Varga.



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Baptisms: We rejoice with parents at the birth of a new child. Parents are encouraged to initiate preparation for baptism prior to the child's birth. Call the Parish Office at 673-1311 for information and pre-baptism instruction.

**ALL MASSES
WILL BE CELEBRATED
IN THE CHURCH HALL
UNTIL SEPTEMBER.**

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LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Saturday: 4:00 P.M.

Sunday: 7:00 A.M.; 8:45 A.M.; 10:45 A.M.
(Choir).

WEEKDAY MASSES:

Monday, Thursday & Friday 7:30 A.M.

Wednesday 5:30 P.M. Mass, unless otherwise indicated.

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION: 7:30 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. (Except Dec 25th, Christmas & Jan 1st, Mary, Mother of God).

10th Sunday in Ordinary Time—June 10, 2018



JUNE 11-17

JUNE 11-17, 2018

MON. - 6/11 – **St. Barnabas**
7:30AM - All Souls

TUES. - 6/12 - **Weekday**
7:30AM - **NO MASS**

WED. - 6/13 - **St. Anthony of Padua**
5:30PM - Walter Kane by the Knights of Columbus

THURS. - 6/14 - **Weekday**
7:30AM - All Souls

FRI. - 6/15 - **Weekday**
7:30AM - Rev. Donald Jacques by his sister

SAT. - 6/16 - **Vigil of the 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
4:00PM - Intentions of Loretta Aveni by Jeanne Jacques & Eunice Welch

SUN. - 6/17 - **11th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
7:00AM - Members of the Parish
8:45AM - John DelMonte by Mary Kidder
10:45AM - Luke Coté by his daughter, Ida Caveney and Robert Swallow by his wife, Clara

Mon: 4:30PM—Fr. Dennis' Adult Class—C/H
 6:30PM—Catechetical Task Force Mtg— SPC

Tues: 6:00PM—Steubenville Mtg—SPC

Wed: 6:05PM—Women's prayer group— SPC
 6:30PM—Picnic meeting—SPC

Thurs: 6:15PM—K of C 4th degree Mtg—SPC
 7:15PM—K of C 3rd degree Mtg—SPC

Sat: 7:30AM—Men's Prayer Group—SPC
3:00PM—Reconciliation—Church Hall
4:00PM—Mass in the Church Hall

Sun: **MASSES IN THE CHURCH HALL UNTIL SEPTEMBER**

WEEKLY STEWARDSHIP REPORT

Our Parish Community depends upon the participation of all our parishioners so that we may continue the mission of our parish and pay our expenses. The total weekly operating expense in our current budget totals 8,000.00 per week. Your regular weekly contribution to meet the budget is greatly appreciated.



WEEKEND OF: June 3, 2018

Parish Offering	Prior Year	This Year
From(171) Envelopes		\$6,086
Loose Offerings		\$2,106
Total Sunday	\$7,088	\$8,192
1 ANONYMOUS DONATION OF		\$12,000

Readings: 6/17/2018

Ez: 17:22-24
 2 Cor: 5:6-10
 Mk: 4:26-34

MASS INTENTIONS

Having a Mass celebrated for someone is a very special gift. Many people have a Mass said when a friend or a loved one passes on. But a Mass can be celebrated for the intention of someone living as a birthday present, an anniversary. Stop by the office to make arrangements.

Prayer Line call

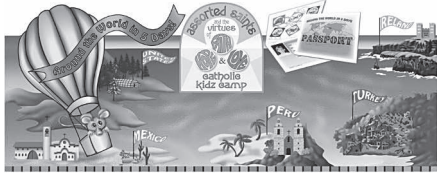
Diane or Patti at 673-1311.

CHURCH PICNIC

Help needed!!!

We will be having our 7th annual Church Picnic September 16th. We do need the help of more people to be on the committee. If you can help, there is a meeting scheduled on June 13 at 6:30pm in the St. Patrick Center, or call Diane at the office 673-1311 to let her know how you can help..





Catholic Kid's Camp - Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity!!!!

Monday, August 6th through Friday the 10th from 9am to 12noon each day in the Parish Center for children ages 4 through 11.

Who can help: teens and adults

For more information contact Jude Lorman at 654-1269 or judelorman@gmail.com
Registration forms can be found in the church hall, on our web site and in the church office. Deadline to register is July 20.



2018-19 Religious Education Forms

Registrations for Faith Formation for 2018-19 are available on the website, at the office, and in the church hall. Please fill one out and return it with the registration fee.

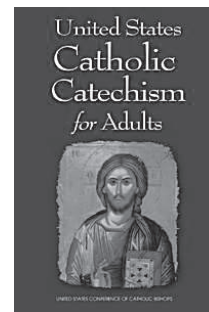
Confirmation Summer Classes

Dates: August 20,21,and 22 from 6 to 8pm

Place: Grades 3-4-5 in rm. 201 in the Center
Grades 6-7-8 in rm. 301-302 in the Center

For more information contact Faith Formation at
673-4797 or re@saintpatrickmilfordnh.org

The next US CATHOLIC CATECHISM FOR ADULTS offered by Fr. Dennis will be on June 11th in the Church Hall from 4:30-6:00PM



Family Fun

Catholic Youth & Family Day - Six Flags New England

Date: August 10, 2018

Mass will be offered

Free parking, all you can eat buffet, all day admission to Six Flags

For more information call Joanne McCormick at 413-786-9300 x 3524

Soulfest – for families especially older teens

Date: August 2 – 4

Place: Gilford, NH

Music,daily Mass, worship, confessions, adoration, conversation with clergy

For more information call Faith Formation at 673-4797



FOOD PANTRY & CLOTHING BARN NEEDS

Toothbrushes & paste, Deodorants, Shampoo & Conditioner, Bar Soap, Feminine Hygiene Products, Diapers, Wipes. **Can be dropped off at the SHARE office or in the Church Hall.** Thank you for your donations. **The clothing barn is in need of children's bathing suits and beach towels.**



Please remember in your prayers those who have asked for our prayers:

Ben & Anne Marie Yorio, Linda Koch, Christina Ferguson, Donald Labonte, William, JoAnn & John, Gus Dreher, Beverly Balfour, Dorothy Calogero, Doris Fay, Tiffany Brown, Thomas Martel, Raymond Coté, Irene Dion, Eugene Callahan, Andrea, Frank Albano & his father, Joanne Pcolar, Sophia Lamarche, Janice, Brundage family, Genie Stone, Coralee Smart, Camille Long, Marie, Frances, Arlene, Georgian, Jeanne, Sue, Dennis Creedon, Paul Golch, John Foss, Rob Erickson, Jenny Ciotti, Maureen Corron, Dan Nelson, Denise Bergeron, Alice Creighton, Liz Richer, Luke LaVallee, John, Mike Paxton, Isabelle Miller, Bettina Mace, Joanne Coughlin, Marc Belanger, Alice Denecker, Helen R., Claudette Blais, Kim Beebe, Anne Ronsov, Jack Long, Beth Powers, Scott Dickinson, Nenad Opijac, Jack Daniels, John Knott, Joseph Koprek, Bobby Holland, Lillie & Damien, Benjamin Smith, Patti Patenaude, Jeffrey Yorio, Lisa Yorio, Blanche Belanger, Cheryl Williams, Ken Hower, Jeff MacMartin, Margaret Nelson, Mindy Kane, Linda Lewis, Susan Yorio, Richard Copeland, Wayne Cormier, Robert Merley, Jeffrey Bryant, Crystal Heaney, Leah Stigliano, Philip McPhee, William Thompson, Sammy Tinaglia, Ed Gartland, Joseph Sherlock, John Sullivan, Alice & Lloyd Eskins, Mary & Dick Almy, Steven Perez, Elda Paduano, Meaghan Pezze, and for the men and women who are serving our country.

Conflicts: Who is Jesus? Who is our family?

During Ordinary time the Lectionary readings ask us to reflect on stories and teachings from Jesus' everyday ministry. This week's readings challenge every RCIA participant and each one of the believing community to examine his or her commitment to discipleship.

The gospel uses what scholars call the "Marcan sandwich" technique to tell two conflict stories at once: a conflict with religious authorities and a conflict within a family. The actions are as follows:

The family conflict (part 1). Jesus is in his new home in Capernaum, teaching and healing. He is so successful, he doesn't have time to eat. Back in Nazareth, his family hears what's going on and are worried; they think he is crazy. Jesus has attracted the attention of the "scribes from Jerusalem," his family may be genuinely worried that the authorities will execute Jesus for his words and actions. If the family declares Jesus insane, they can legally protect him from execution. Because Jesus' family needs time to travel from Nazareth to Capernaum, Mark cuts to the related religious controversy story.

Conflict with religious authorities. The scribes from Jerusalem want to shame and discredit Jesus. They make two charges against him. First, that *Jesus is possessed*. Second (and more serious), that *Jesus is an agent of the "ruler of demons."* Using the ruler of demons' power/authority to cast out lower demons is the same as practicing magic, actions forbidden in Jewish law (Dt 18:10-12). Jesus refutes their charges first by pointing out that *a kingdom or house divided against itself cannot stand*. Jesus then attacks their statement that Jesus' power/authority comes from the devil. Using a parable about a strong one (Satan), Jesus shows that *he is the stronger one* (or "mightier one") *who binds Satan*, as foretold by the Baptist (Mk 1:7). Finally, Jesus shames the scribes by saying they have insulted God (blasphemed). Because the scribes interpret the goodness of Jesus' actions as evil, they have closed themselves to the actions of God's holy Spirit. This "unforgivable sin" is similar to Hebrew scripture's phrase "hardness of heart." With the religious authorities' conflict settled, Mark turns back to the family conflict story.

The family conflict (part 2). The crowd informs Jesus that his family is outside, seeking him. Jesus contrasts his *misunderstanding family* gathered outside with the *attentive listeners* gathered inside the house. Jesus' work is to establish a *new family*: a family of God united by love, familiarity, and loyalty, stronger than blood relationships. Discipleship in God's kingdom is more important than family and tribal ties. Jesus is not rejecting his earthly family, but resetting his family's claim on him.

The readings confront RCIA candidates and the believing community with the reality of who Jesus is and his call to discipleship. Do we see Jesus and the more powerful one who binds Satan to heal and save us, or are we distracted from the actions of God's Spirit? Do we choose the difficulties of discipleship, or are we too comfortable with human relationships to give them up?

Terence Sherlock

Read the full reflection and subscribe at: LectionaryInContext.WordPress.com

11th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Note
from the
pastor



This weekend's readings help us reflect on our call to engage in work that we may not see completed in our lifetime. The work to build a more just, loving, Christ-like world is long-term. It does not provide instant gratification; instead, we depend on our faith that the final product will be stunning. The readings use vivid imagery to talk about this "final product" — a more just world — and to illustrate how different it is from the world we live in.

In the first reading, God uses the images of a mighty cedar tree and a sapling to talk about injustice. In today's world, there is a great distance between the "high" and the "lowly," but in the future world the high will be brought low and the lowly lifted up. In the second reading, Paul writes to the Corinthians about the difference between our bodily life on Earth and our future life with God. In our contemporary world, we must "walk by faith, not by sight," doing our best to live justly and mercifully; in the future world, what is good and just will be clear to everyone.

In the first half of the Gospel reading, Jesus tells a parable about farming which involves a lot of hard work. In the future world, Jesus says, "Of its own accord the land yields fruit" (Mark 4:28). Jesus follows this with the familiar story of the tiny mustard seed growing into a large tree. The mustard plant, like the bridge, is a good image of what each of us is called to do in our lifetime: Plant proverbial seeds and nurture them into something that will endure into the next generation.

The world - as it is now and the world as God envisions it for us - are like two sides of a ravine that we are working to join together with a living bridge. Each of us is working to train the growing roots just a little bit closer to the other side. Though we may not yet see our destination, we must trust that our efforts to shorten the distance between the high and the lowly, our work to plant seeds of justice, will one day bring us across the gap.

When we despair at the slow pace of our work as disciples, we must keep each other going with stories of the world we are building: a world of humility, justice and mercy; a world where each of us, no matter how lowly, can take root on the mountain-top; a world of easy, joyful abundance for all.

Fr. Dennis

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