

Saint Patrick Catholic Church

34 AMHERST STREET
MILFORD, NH 03055



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.

SACRAMENTS:

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.

Marriage: Weddings are a special time of joy and promise for a bride and a groom. Engaged couples are invited to contact the pastor personally (preferably 6-12 months) prior to the desired wedding date to begin their preparation. Couples should not make any commitment with a reception venue prior to the 1st meeting with the pastor.

Reconciliation: Individual confessions are held every Saturday from 3:00-3:45 P.M. in the reconciliation room at St. Patrick Church or during the week by personal appointment with the pastor.

Sacrament of the Sick: If you are anticipating surgery or experiencing health issues and would like to be strengthened with the Church's sacrament of healing and hope, please contact the pastor personally to arrange for the Anointing of the Sick.

Pastoral Council Members

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

Prayer Line call

Diane or Patti at 673-1311.

Parish Office: 673-1311

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Faith Formation: 673-4797

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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).

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time—August 12, 2018

AUGUST 13-19, 2018

- MON. - 8/13** – **Ss. Pontian & Hippolytus**
7:30AM - All Souls
- TUES. - 8/14** – **St. Maximilian Kolbe**
7:30AM – **NO MASS**
- WED. - 8/15** – **Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary**
7:30AM - Members of the parish
5:30PM - George M. Emrich by his mother, Mary
- THURS. - 8/16** – **St. Stephen of Hungary**
7:30AM - Fernande Bergeron by Joyce Nelson
- FRI. - 8/17** – **Weekday**
7:30AM - All Souls
- SAT. - 8/18** – **Vigil of the 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
4:00PM - Viola Narda by Joanne Ouellette
- SUN. - 8/19** – **20th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
7:00AM - All Souls
8:45AM - Intentions of Mr. & Mrs. Richard St. Onge & family by Hanni Gartland
10:45AM - Members of the Parish

Readings: 8/26/2018

Prv: 9: 1-6
 Eph: 5:15-20
 Jn: 6:51-58



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Bishop Peter A. Libasci invites all couples celebrating an anniversary of **5, 25, or 50 years**, to attend the **Fall Wedding Anniversary Mass**. Couples are encouraged to invite select family members to share in the joyous occasion. This celebration will be held on **Sunday, October 21, 2018 at 2:00 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral, Manchester**. To register, please contact your parish office **by September 18, 2018**. You will then receive an invitation to this special celebration. Couples celebrating other significant anniversaries will be asked to register next year for a spring celebration. To all married couples celebrating 5, 25, or 50 years, congratulations, and we look forward to seeing you at this fall's Wedding Anniversary Mass!

AUGUST 13-19

- Mon: 4:30PM—Adult Faith Formation with Fr. Dennis
 6:30PM—Catechetical Task Force mtg—SPC
- Wed: 7:30AM—Mass
 5:30PM—Mass followed by Living Rosary
 6:05PM—**NO** Women's prayer Group—SPC
- Thur: 6:00PM—Pastoral Council—SPC
- Sat: 7:30AM—Men's Prayer Group—SPC
3:00PM—Reconciliation—
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: August 12, 2018

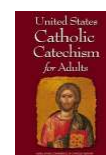
Parish Offering	Prior Year	This Year
From(151) Envelopes		\$5,143
Loose Offerings		\$2,059
Total Sunday	\$7,484	\$7,202



ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Wednesday, August 15, is a day of obligation. Masses will be celebrated at 7:30am and 5:30pm followed by the Living Rosary sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Fr. Dennis' class on the Catechism of the Catholic Church will be this Monday from 4:30 to 6pm in the church hall. We are now on chapter 13 "Our Eternal Destiny"





2018-19 Religious Education Forms

Registrations for Faith Formation for 2018-19 are available at the office, and on the back tables in the church hall. Please fill one out and return it with the registration fee. **The price this year (\$75./one; \$150/two or more .** Remember that these are your children whom we love and care for. Please consider Teaching, Co-Teaching, or Assisting in the classroom. We will provide you with a workshop, materials, guidance and support throughout the school year. Continuing Faith Formation is one of the promises made at the Baptism of a child.

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



Sunday, September 16, 2018
from 1-5pm
at Keyes Field

Registration are available in the Church Hall or in the office. Deadline to register is September 8, 2018. The filled out registration can be put in the collection basket or returned to the office.

FOOD PANTRY & CLOTHING BARN NEEDS



Canned Ham, Canned Meats, Side Dishes (seasoned pasta mix, hamburger helper, etc.), Ravioli & Beefaroni. **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 sleepwear.



PART TIME CHURCH CUSTODIAN WANTED SEPTEMBER, 2018

St. Patrick Church, Milford NH is seeking a reliable and responsible (PART-TIME)

Church Custodian (15 hours a week) whose general task will be to keep our Church, Church Hall and Office Complex clean. The custodian will assist with setting up rooms for religious education classes and parish meetings. Beyond the general cleaning of the campus buildings, the successful candidate will be required to perform minor repairs, have some experience in interior painting, to respond to and see to repair calls: electrical, plumbing, heating/air-conditioning; to keep a running inventory of all cleaning supplies; and to submit purchasing requests when supplies get low. Skills desired: high school diploma or equivalent; High degree of self-motivation and initiative; reliable and able to work occasionally on weekends; Strong verbal and written communication skills; Ability to lift objects up to 50 pounds. Salary: \$14.00 per hour. **Please send resume and references: Diane Bergeron - St. Patrick Church 34 Amherst Street Milford, NH 03055. Interviews will begin immediately. Questions; Call Diane 603-673-1311**



Please remember in your prayers:

Tina Gaidmore, Eva, Carolyn Hassett, Lyn, Bettina Mace, Vera Rasmussen, Karen Jarest, Marie Roccio, Donatella Fugaza, Thomas Burkardt, Ben & Anne Marie Yorio, Christina Ferguson, Donald Labonte, William, JoAnn & John, Gus Dreher, Dorothy Calogero, Doris Fay, Tiffany Brown, Thomas Martel, Raymond Coté, Irene Dion, Eugene Callahan, Andrea, Frank Albano & his father, 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, 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.

Please call the parish office when someone can be taken off the prayer list.

Discourse part 1: I am the bread coming down from heaven

During Ordinary time the Lectionary readings present stories and teachings from Jesus' everyday ministry. This week's readings ask RCIA participants and the believing community to think about the physical and spiritual nourishment that God provides.

John's gospel presents the *first part* of Jesus' "bread of life" discourse. Last week the crowd caught up with Jesus at a Capernaum synagogue. In a series of questions and responses, Jesus introduced the discourse's main ideas. This week another question shapes the first part of the discourse.

Jesus tells those in the synagogue: "I am the bread of life; the one coming to me never hungers, the one believing in me will never thirst again" (Jn 6:35). Immediately those opposed to Jesus' revelation (here designated as "the Jews") begin to grumble, just as the Israelites grumbled against Moses in the wilderness (Ex 16:2). They frame their objection as a question, which has several layers.

Is this not Jesus, whose father and mother we know? "The Jews" object that Jesus can't be "from heaven," because *they know* his earthly father and mother. Culturally, they object that Jesus is placing himself "above his station," even equating himself to Moses, who also gave bread from heaven. They judge Jesus is not a qualified messenger, and so reject his claims about who he is, his authority, and his ability to give the bread he promises.

Jesus answers them by revealing his origins: what they *do not know*.

First: The Father is the one *sending* Jesus (v 39). In the ancient world, a sender authorized his delegate to speak and to act in the sender's place. Jesus speaks and acts for the Father.

Second: The Father *draws* believers (v 44). In the mystery of faith, the Father bestows faith on people, allowing them to believe and to be drawn to the Father and the Sent One (Jesus).

Third: The Sent One (Jesus) *reveals* the Father (v 40). Based on the believer's response, she or he *receives everlasting life* (a share in the Father's life).

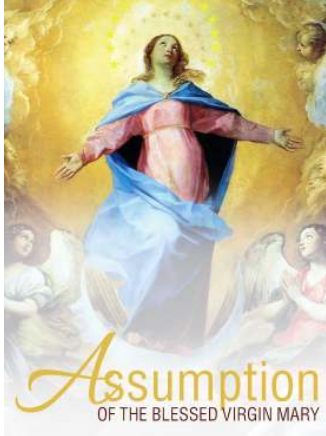
Fourth: Jesus will *raise up the believing ones* at the end of time (v 44). When believers yield to the "works of God" (see v 28 and last week's discussion), they receive the gift of eternal life.

Jesus fulfills the prophecy "They shall all be taught by God" by revealing the Father to *all nations*. Jesus points out that the physical manna gave only physical life; manna did not give eternal life. Unlike the physical effect of the physical manna, those eating the *true bread from heaven* will live eternally.

Today's readings ask RCIA participants and the believing community to consider how God nourishes the believing community. In the past, God fed the Israelites in the wilderness with physical manna and with God's spiritual word in the Torah. In today's gospel, Jesus reveals that he is the true bread that feeds us as God's living Word. Is the Liturgy of the Word something we sit through waiting to encounter Jesus at the Table of the Eucharist? Or do we let ourselves be nourished by the true bread from heaven Jesus shares at the Table of the Word? Do we recognize both as the bread coming down from heaven?

Terence Sherlock

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



THIS WEDNESDAY -

**AUGUST 15 - The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION**

“From this day all generations will call me blessed; the Almighty has done great things for me” (Luke 1:49).

Each Marian feast is really a celebration of Jesus. Mary’s holiness derives from her role in the life of her son. And because she is the model for the Christian faith, her feasts are also about us. Mary shows us how to say yes to God’s word so deeply that it becomes flesh in us. She shows us how to bear and give birth to Christ in our lives, how to share totally his death and resurrection, and how to welcome the Holy Spirit.

The Assumption is a late addition to the church’s official teaching though Mary’s natural death was celebrated in the Orthodox church from the sixth century as the “dormition,” or falling asleep, of the Blessed Virgin. In 1950, Pope Pius XII declared it a doctrine that Mary’s body was assumed into heaven after her death.

What truth does this feast hold for us? First, it proclaims that the full process of our transformation in Christ includes our bodies. Mary’s journey, from her life as a young girl in Nazareth to her place in eternity with God, is complete because she has already experienced the Resurrection. As Jesus’ earthly body transcended time and was revealed in glory, so Mary is also in glory.

Second, this unique privilege to Mary proclaims the destiny and the dignity of all the baptized. We, too, are bound for glory. Our bodies have a divine destiny in Christ. Because of this promise and potential, every human being is worthy of profound respect. The world situation in 1950 gave special significance to this affirmation. World War II had resulted in the deaths of over 50 million people. From those murdered in the camps to the victims of bombings, atomic weapons and death from starvation, the dignity of human life had been debased in unimaginable ways. By lifting up Mary, the church countered this debasement and held up life as precious in the eyes of God.

A third message of the Assumption is the implication that now a woman is united to the divine mystery because of the Incarnation. Despite the masculine language traditionally used to describe God, the feminine dimension of the divine is acknowledged and celebrated in Mary as the Mother of God. This was not lost on the renowned psychologist Carl Jung, who reportedly praised the church for affirming what popular piety has always held, that the mystery of God is only comprehensible to us as both male and female. We go to God as Mother as well as Father, as Spirit encompassing both masculine and feminine imagery.

This Wednesday, we celebrate the Assumption to honor and imitate Mary, but also as the future we will share.

Fr. Dennis