



Saint Patrick Catholic Church

34 AMHERST STREET, MILFORD, NH 03055

Office Hours: Monday-Thursday: 9-12 and 1-5pm. Closed at Noon on Friday

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.

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Chairperson: Chris Conard

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Jude Lorman, Will McGrath, Irene Prunier,

Steve Santinelli.

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.

LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Saturday: 4:00 P.M.

Sunday: 7:00 A.M.; 8:45 A.M.; 10:45 A.M.

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

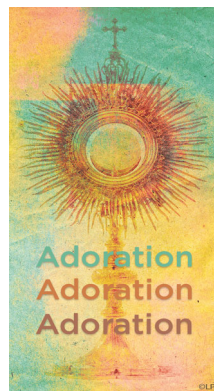
All are Welcome

No matter your present status in the Catholic Church;

No matter your family or marital status;

No matter where you are in the practice of faith;

You are always welcomed here at St. Patrick.



On Friday, October 4th, we will continue with our intentional hour of prayer during first Friday Eucharistic adoration. This will take place between the hour of 7-8pm. Each month, we pray for a specific intention that affects our universal church. Our goal is to use this most holy time of prayer to call on God's involvement and blessing in these specific areas of need in our Church. There will be special prayers offered during this hour and we ask you to prayerfully consider coming to church and participating in this or any portion of first Friday adoration which runs from 6pm – 8pm the first Friday of every month. On Friday, October 4th, we will be praying for Life, Marriage and Liberty .

Prayer Line call

Diane or Patti at 673-1311.

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time—September 29, 2019

SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 6, 2019

MON - 9/30 - St. Jerome

7:30AM - Robert Grimard by Mr. & Mrs. John Powers

TUES - 10/1 - St. Thérèse of the Child of Jesus

7:30AM - NO MASS

WED - 10/2 - The Holy Guardian Angels

5:30PM - In honor of Juanita Cid by Jane Provins for her 90th birthday

THURS - 10/3 - Weekday

7:30AM - Moe Facques by Mr. & Mrs. Mike Donnelly

FRI - 10/4 - St. Francis of Assisi

7:30AM - Dick Fischer by Mr. & Mrs. John Powers

5:30PM - Rev. Richard Vickery

SAT - 10/5 - Vigil of the 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00PM - Giovanna D'Antonio by the Ouellete family

SUN - 10/6 - 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:00AM - Members of the Parish

8:45AM - John & Noreen Esposito, Demetrio & Mary Caruso & Ernest Dubois by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Esposito

10:45AM - George & Marge Minnick by Vesta Philbrick and Richard Fischer by Betty Fischer

Sept 30-Oct 86 2019 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mon: 9:30AM—Bible Study (C/H)
 Tues: 7:00PM—Cribbage (C/H)
 7:00PM—Prayer Shawl Ministry (C/H)
 Wed: 6:05PM—Women's Prayer group (SPC)
 6:30PM—RCIA (SPC)
 7:00PM—Choir Rehearsal (Church)
 7:15PM—ScoutsBSA Troop 1794 (C/H)
 Thur: 6:00PM—Pastoral Council (C/H)
 Fri: 5:30PM—Mass followed by Exposition until 8:00PM
 Sat: 7:30AM—Men's Prayer Group (C/H)
 9:00AM-3PM—YARD SALE
 Sun: Coffee & Donuts
 12:15PM—Family Faith Formation grades 1-5

MINISTRY SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEKEND OF October 5-6, 2019

4:00PM **Altar Servers:** Olivia & Jonathan R.
Eucharistic Ministers: Al B., Pauline N., Dianne H.
Lector: Chris J.
Greeters: Gary M., Bert D., Pauline N., Dianne H.

7:00AM **Altar Servers:** Roman B., Jerry G.
Eucharistic Ministers: Kathy S., Amy G., Kathie N.
Lector: Kathleen P-J.
Greeters: Skip G., Joe Z.

8:45AM **Altar Servers:** Ron C., Willa A.
Eucharistic Ministers: Mike & Ann G., Susan P.
Lector: Will M.
Greeters: Steve S., The Bells

10:45AM **Altar Servers:** Jonas & Ronin L.
Eucharistic Ministers: Tony & Michelle V., Bridget C.
Lector: Eric J.
Greeters: The Hohenadels, Alex K., Weedlenson J.

WEEKEND OF: September 22, 2019



Parish Offering	Prior Year	This Year
Budget From(146) Envelopes		\$4,060
Loose Offerings		\$3,059
Total Sunday	\$7,187	\$7,119

Priest Retirement: \$2,631

E-giving is available to all parishioners. This is a safe and easy way to give to the parish. Go to our website saintpatrickmilfordnh.org under NEWS & EVENTS and scroll to "giving" then follow the instructions. This is very helpful for parishioners who want to give on a regular basis.

Readings: 10-6-2019

Hb: 1: 2-3, 2:2-4
 2 Tm: 1: 6-8, 13-14
 Lk: 17: 5-10



The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week in memory of George M. Emrich by his Mom



We are still collecting these for the school system. If you do not have children in the school system and you buy products with this emblem on them could you please save them and bring them to the office and we will give them to the school and they will be redeemed for supplies. Thank you.

GIVE+ONLINE



Faith Formation Ministry

These calendars can be found on our website under Faith Formation calendar.

GRADES K-5

Sunday Classes are
12:15pm to 1:45pm

Sunday, October 6
Sunday, November 3
Sunday, December 1
Sunday, January 5
Sunday, February 9
Sunday, March 1
Sunday, April 5
Sunday, May 3

GRADES K-5

Tuesday Classes are
4:30pm to 6:00pm

Tuesday, October 8
Tuesday, November 5
Tuesday, December 3
Tuesday, January 7
Tuesday, February 11
Tuesday, March 3
Tuesday, April 7
Tuesday, May 5

GRADES 6-10

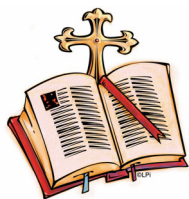
Sunday evening classes
from 6-7:30pm

October 6 - 20
November 3 - 17
December 1 - 15
January 5 - 19
February 9 - 16
March 1 - 15
April 5 - 19
May 3 - 17

GRADES 11 & 12

Sunday evening classes
6-7:30pm

October 20
November 17
December 1
January 19
February 16
March 15
April 19
May 3



God's Word and Our Faith

Adult Bible Study All are Welcome :Monday Mornings 9:30-11:00

(No class first two weeks in October.)

Join us to take an adult look at the stories we learned as children.

10/21/19 Moses 1: Baby in the Basket, Burning Bush, Plagues and Exodus

Students: An Opportunity to Win up to \$200

The Knights of Columbus are offering a Respect-Life writing contest for middle school and high school students. You do not need to be a member of the knights, or even a Catholic to enter. The theme is, "**In what ways is unacceptable mass violence tied to our society accepting violence (such as abortion) and what can I do to help reduce violence in our society?**"

The deadline is December 15, and essays must be less than 500 words, typed, and submitted in PDF or Word format. The NH Knights are offering six \$100 prizes, and the Milford Knights are offering an additional \$100 prize. For the rest of the details, contact Mike Goci at MG60MG@Gmail.com

October is Respect Life Month!

From the time we are knit together in our mothers' wombs until we take our final breaths, each moment of our lives is a gift from God. While every season of life brings its own challenges and trials, each season also gives us new opportunities to grow in our relationship with God.

Today the gift of life is threatened in countless ways. Those who are most vulnerable, rather than receiving the protection they deserve, are all too often seen as a burden and as expendable. As new attacks on human life continue to emerge, we can be tempted to despair, but Christ instead offers us unfailing hope.

Join Catholics nationwide in celebrating Respect Life Month. Find the rest of this reflection and other resources on this year's theme, "Christ Our Hope: In Every Season of Life," by visiting respectlife.org/reflection. Sponsored by the United Conference of Catholic Bishops.

NON-TRIVIAL PURSUITS



Weekly challenge from your Faith Formation Team (9-29-2019)

Rosh Hashana, which begins tonight, is often called the Jewish New Year, as it is the day on which the Hebrew calendar rolls to a new numeric designation. The Bible calls it the Feast of Trumpets (Lev. 23:24-25). But it is the first day of the seventh month, not the first day of the first month. Why would this be the start of a new year?

Answer to Last Week's Question: (9-22-2019)

When God came down to speak with Moses on Sinai, the mountaintop was covered in smoke and flame and the sounds of thunder and trumpets (Moses had previously met God in the burning-but-unconsumed bush and God had led the people from Egypt to Sinai with a pillar of smoke and fire.) At Pentecost, The Holy Spirit's descent is manifested with flames and the sound of a rushing wind.

The Sinai covenant formed the Hebrew people into the Nation of Israel, who were meant to be separated from the nations, to be a witness to the world of God's power and care. Pentecost formed Jesus' followers into the Church, which was sent out to be a witness to the world of God's power and love as revealed in Jesus.

There are a number of other connections between these events, see the parish Facebook page for more!



REMEMBER *in your prayers*

Please remember in your prayers:

Jonathan Niquette, Janine Hartwell, George Lemelin, Hope Kelly, Joanne Coughlin, Ron Hug, Thomas Martel, Donna Thomas, Nancy Salisbury, Rick Corron, Patricia Barrett, Michael Strong, Cameron Conley, Lexz Bragdom, Brenda Lamarre, Timothy Russell, Maureen Belair, Marty, Leo Barriault, Nancy Moro, Mary Ann Hower, Ronald Rood, Connor Sillowy, Eva, Carolyn Hassett, Lyn, Bettina Mace, Marie Roccio, Thomas Burkardt, Ben & Anne Marie Yorio, Donald Labonte, William, JoAnn & John, Gus Dreher, Tiffany Brown, Irene Dion, Eugene Callahan, Andrea, Sophia Lamarche, Brundage family, Genie Stone, Coralee Smart, Marie, Frances, Arlene, Georgian, Jeanne, Sue, Dennis Creedon, Paul Golch, John Foss, Rob Erickson, Dan Nelson, Liz Richer, Luke LaVallee, John, Mike Paxton, Isabelle Miller, Marc Belanger, Helen R., Claudette Blais, Kim Beebe, Anne Ronsov, Jack Long, Barbara Powers, Scott Dickinson, 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, 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.

SHARE Summer Challenge

We would like to thank all who participated in the SHARE Summer Challenge. We have gone over 2,000 items. Thank you for your caring. Please keep on giving.



NON-PERISHABLE ITEMS ONLY

Pancake Mix & Syrup, Condiments, Cooking Sauces & Seasonings, Cooking Oil, Jelly, Cold Cereal **can be dropped off at the SHARE office or in the Church Hall.** Thank you for your donations.

Seeing the Lazaruses all around us

During Ordinary time the Lectionary presents stories and teachings from Jesus' everyday ministry. This week's readings invite us to check our eyesight and hearing.

Luke's gospel continues Jesus' teaching on the road to Jerusalem. Jesus tells the Pharisees, who oppose and reject Jesus, a parable about a rich man who failed to see what he needed to do and failed to hear what God was asking.

Getting his eyes checked. In the parable's first part, Jesus places Lazarus at the rich man's home. In *naming* Lazarus, Jesus forces his listeners *to see the man at the gate*. The name *Lazarus* comes from the Aramaic name *Eliezer*, which means "God helps." The name reminds Jesus' audience that *God is present* and that *God's help* comes through those who act on God's word (scripture). The rich man recognizes and knows about Lazarus (he knows Lazarus' name), but *he chooses not to see Lazarus as one who needs his help*.

Getting his hearing tested. In the parable's second part, the rich man and Abraham have a long dialogue, but the rich man remains deaf to what Abraham says. Abraham tells the rich man that his brothers can hear Moses and the prophets for themselves. The correct response to hearing the prophets is *metanoia* (changing one's mind/heart). The rich man's fate is *not a simple reversal*, but is a divine punishment for *failing to heed the prophets and to change* during his lifetime. The rich man could have bridged the chasm that separated him from Lazarus in life. He chose not to hear and not to act. *Indifference to Lazarus' suffering* condemned the rich man.

This week's readings present again the difficulty of riches. Amos warns that riches breed complacency. Jesus' parable warns the Pharisees that their love of money deafens them to God's word and blinds them to those who need help. Jesus doesn't preach a "prosperity gospel;" wealth isn't a sign of God's blessing any more than being poor is a sign of God's disfavor. The scriptures repeat over and over that all are called to service; wealth is a tool to serve others. Do we see those at our gates who need our help, or do we choose to look at other things? Do we hear in the scriptures what God asks, or do we choose to listen to others who promise an easier way? Do we act on Jesus' teachings, or do we reject the message of the one risen from the dead?

-Terence Sherlock

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



26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

As we continue to journey with Jesus to Jerusalem we hear another parable unique to Luke: the story of the Rich Man and Lazarus. This parable develops many themes in the gospel, including the right use of money from last week, and also the reversal of the social order that has been foretold in Mary's can-ticle: he has lifted up the lowly and sent the rich away empty.

We should find this story troubling for a number of reasons, not least of which is that those of us in the developed world are likely the rich man, dressed in fine clothes and eating well while there is a Lazarus effectively at our doorstep who needs our help. When examined from a global perspective, most human beings live on meager amounts each day. Most of the wealth in the world has been localized, and even if we are not part of the infamous "1 percent" we are likely among the top 25 percent globally. Indeed the annual median wage globally is about \$10,000. So if we are looking to place ourselves in this parable, the person of the rich man is likely where we belong, generally enjoying the good things of this world while others go without, or go with less. The line on Abraham's lips sounds the toll of doom: "My child, remember that you received / what was good during your life-time / while Lazarus likewise received what was bad; / but now he is comforted here, whereas you are tormented." A reversal is in order!

The message that Jesus preached was good news for those on the outside of power, privilege, and wealth. Those who enjoyed such things put him to death!

In the nether world, the rich man cries out for someone to warn his brothers. But the message of caring for one's neighbor is spread liberally throughout the Law and Prophets. In a telling sign, which foreshadows the situation of the early Christians, Abraham says ominously that people will not learn even if someone rises from the dead.

The lesson is difficult and likely hits home now that globalization means someone an ocean away is our neighbor. While we may no longer notice a poor Lazarus literally at our doorstep, he is there nonetheless, and can be seen on our streets and other modern means of communication. But it would be a mistake to believe that the only Lazaruses are an ocean away. There may be a Lazarus picking vegetables for meager wages and no health care nearby. There may be a Lazarus working in unsafe conditions creating the latest technological device. And there is certainly a Lazarus overlooked by systems, institutions, and even churches. What is our response? We have been told by the Law, the Prophets, and even by someone who rose from the dead to care for them.

Fr. Dennis

MASS INTENTIONS

If you would like to have a Mass celebrated during the week or on the weekend for a particular intention for a person living or dead, please call the office to schedule. 673-1311.



Has your contact information changed?
Have you dropped your land line?
Have your phone numbers or email address changed?
Please call the office at 673-1311 to update your information.



From Rev. Gaudius Toyi , the visiting priest from the Diocese of Kigoma, Tanzania.

From the bottom of my heart and on behalf of God's people of Kigoma, Diocese in Tanzania I would like to thank all the wonderful parishioners for their generosity and warm welcome. We thank you Fr. Dennis and your faithful parishioners, may God himself reward you all for your kindness.



**YARD SALE OCTOBER 5; 9-3PM
OCTOBER 6: 8-NOON
CHURCH PARKING LOT**

**YARD SALE DONATIONS ACCEPTED:
SUN, 29TH AFTER ALL MASSES**

WED, OCT 2ND & THUR, OCT 3RD FROM 9-3PM; FRI, OCT 4TH FROM 9-12PM

Accepted:

Antiques and Collectibles, Arts & Crafts & Supplies, Music and Movies: CDs/DVDs & Vinyl Records, Backpacks, Briefcase and Purses, Bedspreads and Quilts, Books, Small Furniture (1 person lift), Games/Toys/Puzzles,. Gardening Supplies, Home Décor (new candles, picture frames, vases, silk flowers), Clothing, Jewelry, Lamps (table and floor), Paintings, Small Appliances and Electronics (working only), Tools, Baby Supplies in good condition, Bikes, Kitchen items.

NOT Accepted:

Any item not in good condition, Large Furniture/Appliances, Cassette/VHS Tapes, Textbooks/Encyclopedias Computers/Monitors/Printers, TV, Car parts/tires, Baby car seat, cribs, stuffed animals. Baby bottles
Any questions feel free to call the office.



Bake Sale at the yard sale

To all our wonderful bakers: we are in need of your help Making baked goods at the yard sale we will have a section reserved for those who would like a desert to bring home for your family dinner. We also need some volunteers who could help with the selling at the bake table on Sat, the 5th from 9-3pm if you could spare 1 hour it would be great .

If you could help in any way, please email Lisa Migneault. lisamigneault47@gmail.com



We have received many articles. We now need people to come and help organize and price the articles. If anyone with experience in pricing things can help for 1 or 2 hours during office hours the week of Sept 30-Oct 4 it would be greatly appreciated. Call the office at 673-1311.

We will also need help on Saturday, October 5 to bring out the stuff for the sale. If you plan on helping at the yard sale, please be in the Church parking lot around 7:15am.