



Saint Patrick Catholic Church

34 AMHERST STREET, MILFORD, NH 03055

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9am-Noon

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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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.

Prayer Line call: Diane or Patti

MASS TIMES

SATURDAY: 4:00PM

SUNDAY: 8:00AM & 10:30AM

CONFESSION:

SATURDAY: 3:00-3:45PM

FACE MASKS REQUIRED

SOCIAL DISTANCING PRACTICED

Welcome!

We are delighted to welcome each and every one who has come to worship with us. Our parish is here to assist all who wish to know God more deeply.

THE CHURCH WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR PRAYER & ADORATION

Monday-Friday from 9am—5pm

Saturday from 9am—3pm

Sunday: 11:30am—5pm

JUNE 29– JULY 5, 2020

MON - 6/29– Ss. Peter & Paul— Mass Intention: ——

TUES - 6/30–Weekday— NO MASS

WED - 7/1– St. Junipero Serra—Mass Intention: ——

THURS - 7/2 - Weekday - Mass Intention: Mary Clare, Jack & Kathleen Milan by John

FRI - 7/3– Weekday - NO MASS

SAT - 7/4- Vigil of the 14th Sunday of Ordinary Time— *The Church will be open from 9-3pm.*

MASS will be celebrated at 4pm with a limit of 50 people

Mass Intention: ——

SUN—7/5 - 14th Sunday in Ordinary time—

MASS will be celebrated at 8AM and 10:30AM with a limit of 50 people

Mass Intentions - 8:00 AM—Members of the Parish

10:30AM—Barbara Powers by Susan Cuddy



REMEMBER
in your prayers

Please remember in your prayers:

Joyce Nelson, Tiffany Brown, Jeanne Jacques, the Staff & Residents of Crestwood Nursing Home, Dr. Ray Roberge, Brendan Zubricki, Rita LaJeunesse, Alison Caiado, John Coleman, Leo Ouellette, Bruce Gade, Dorothy Gates, Eleanor Botelho, Rita Rose, Connie Gonzalves, Richard, Paul, Laura, Skip, Betty, Ken Jalbert, Bill Loscocco, Maureen Yergeau, Stephen Swallow, Pamela Wood, Sean, Jonathan Niquette, Janine Hartwell, Hope Kelly, Rick Corron, Patricia Barrett, Cameron Conley, Lexz Bragdom, Timothy Russell, Maureen Belair, Marty, Leo Barriault, Nancy Moro, Mary Ann Hower, Connor Silloway, Eva, Carolyn Hassett, Lyn, Bettina Mace, Thomas Burkardt, Ben, Anne Marie, Jeffrey, Lisa, Susan Yorio, Donald Labonte, William, JoAnn & John, Gus Dreher, 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, Scott Dickinson, Jack Daniels, John Knott, Joseph Koprek, Lillie & Damien, Benjamin Smith, Patti Patenaude, Cheryl Williams, Ken Hower, Jeff MacMartin, Mindy Kane, Linda Lewis, 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, 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.

Your weekly donation can be dropped off in the mail slot near the glass door.

or

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 regular basis.



Weekend of June 21, 2020

\$8,795.

GIVE+ONLINE



Holiday Office Hours



**OFFICES
WILL BE CLOSED ON
FRIDAY, JULY 3RD**

Weighing discipleship's risks and rewards

During Ordinary time the Lectionary presents stories and teachings from Jesus' everyday ministry. This week's readings invite us to reflect on our personal costs of following Jesus.

Matthew's gospel is the conclusion of Jesus' missionary discourse to the Twelve. Jesus describes a disciple's requirements and rewards.

New family. In Jesus' Middle East culture, only family could be trusted and could provide the economic, religious, and social connections *needed to live*. Jesus warns disciples that their belief in him will create *divisions within their families*. Disciples must place their *relationship with Jesus* before their relationship with their families: a radical demand. The believing community became the disciple's new family.

Taking up the cross. In Jesus' time, the Romans crucified offenders in occupied countries who were not Roman citizens. Jesus warns disciples that their discipleship will cause *suffering and possible death*. This warning takes on deeper meaning in light of Jesus' own death. The cross was not a metaphor to disciples in Matthew's *ekklesia*.

The messenger's reception. Jesus promises disciples that God will reward their risks and sufferings: *they will receive the believing community's hospitality*. The rewards for hosting a prophet (see first reading) or a righteous person are great, but hospitality for Jesus' disciples is greater. As in other places in Matthew, Jesus suggests that *God's generosity will be superabundant*.

This week's readings ask us to face the costs and rewards of following Jesus. The Shunem woman's hospitality to Elisha suggests a disciple's reward. But the gospel is also clear about what we must risk as true disciples. What are we willing to give up as a Jesus' follower? By placing Jesus first and living his law of love, can we risk losing family or friends or a job? In choosing discipleship that rejects evil in all its forms, can we accept social or professional alienation? Do we believe God's promised superabundant rewards outweigh the worldly losses?

---Terence Sherlock

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

NON-TRIVIAL PURSUITS

Weekly challenge from your Faith Formation Team (6-28/2020)

King David's first wife, Michal, was the sister of his best friend. What was the friend's name? Who was their father?

Answer to last week's question (6/21/2020)

Sibling Saints matched:

Benedict and Scholastica were twins who both entered religious life. They met for dinner once a year and, dying less than 7 weeks apart, were buried in the same tomb.

Winebald and Walburga were the abbot and abbess of a double monastery established by their brother (also a saint), Bishop Willibald (The three were niece and nephews of St. Boniface.)

Jacinta and Francisco were two of the three children who experienced the visions of Our Lady at Fatima. Both died in the 1918-19 Influenza pandemic.

Thérèse of Lisieux and her sister Céline were also sisters in religious life together at the Carmelite Convent of Lisieux.

Martha, Lazarus and their sister Mary were friends with whom Jesus often stayed at their home in Bethany, just outside Jerusalem.

To register for FORMED – A gift for you

Go to FORMED.org – sign up Click on “I belong to a parish or organization”
Enter 03055 and choose St. Patrick Church 34 Amherst St. Enter your name and the email you will be using. For questions please call the Faith Formation office at 673-4707.

Saints Peter and Paul

Listen: Saint Paul by Pope Benedict XVI

Watch: Saint Peter

Pope Francis' Prayer for Spiritual Communion:

My Jesus,

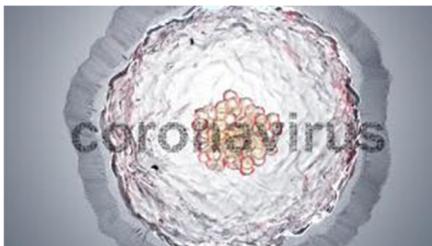
I believe that you are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love you above all things and desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen!

NON-PERISHABLE ITEMS ONLY

Toothbrushes & paste, Deodorants, Shampoo & Conditioner, Bar Soap, Feminine Hygiene Products, Diapers, Wipes

These items can be dropped off at the SHARE office. PLEASE CALL FIRST: 673-9898. Thank you for your donations.

**Visit our website at:
saintpatrickmilfordnh.org
for more information and
events regarding the
Coronavirus**



ANGST (a documentary)

As part of the Community Action for Safe Teens monthly meeting it was mentioned that during this difficult time, the community is welcome to view the documentary, Angst, for free through July 1 as sponsored through the NH Department of Education. It is very good. 43 minutes in length. It deals with helping teenagers and their parents through challenges dealing with anxiety and mechanisms to help.

Angst: a documentary designed to raise awareness around anxiety.

To access the streaming version of the movie during the NHDOE's limited-time viewing, please follow these steps:

Go to: <https://www.indieflix.com/ocs/Angst/NHDOE/watch.html>

Log in using these credentials:

Login: nhdoe@indieflix.com

Password: nhdoe

Subtitles are included and can be turned on/off on the video player progress bar where it says "CC."

Use of this movie is free, provided that viewers are not charged an admission fee to see the movie.

The film should not be screencast or otherwise streamed for large groups. The intention with this trial is individual and household use.

13th Sunday of Ordinary Time (C)



On this thirteenth Sunday, the church exhorts us to welcome Christ in others. This is especially, through the messengers of God among us. She equally encourages us to be sensitive to the need of one another in order to make a positive difference in their lives.

In the first reading of this Sunday, the generosity of the Shunem couple towards Elisha brought them the blessing and joy of their life.

There is much to be learnt from this reading. They were sensitive to the plight and immediate need of the man of God. Little did they know that this was the beginning of their blessing. Hence, through this act of generosity, hospitality and sensitivity, everything turned around for their good. Their desire of the ages was fulfilled.

On the other hand, Elisha was equally concerned and sensitive to the needs of this Shunem couple. So, rather than over burden them with more request or exploit their generosity, he prayed for them, and blessed them through his prophetic ministry. Thus, his presence was indeed a blessing to this house, rather than a burden. It Suffices to note that the name of Elisa means: “*God saves.*” This is exactly, what his action affirmed.

In the second reading, Paul recounts how Christ offered us new life through our baptism. He came and offered himself as a ransom, not for his own sake. Rather, for the sake of our salvation. By accepting him through our baptism, we have become one with him in death and in life. Also, by welcoming Christ, we have received a share in his glorious life and are no longer slaves to sin and death. This same Christ lives in others. So, we must equally welcome him in others, including, in the least of our brethren.

In today’s gospel, Christ spoke clearly to us on the need to welcome others for His sake. This is especially, those who bear the good news of salvation. Through generosity and hospitality, like the Shunem family in our first reading, we could attract God’s blessings to our home and family. Through these, our lives and fortunes could be transformed as well.

Unfortunately, these days, we take a lot of things for granted. Some of us are so indifferent to others and their needs. This includes, indifference to the presence of the “genuine messengers” of God among us. This could be due to the fact that, our society is flooded with many self-proclaimed and false men of God.

It could also be that, we have become so used to one another, and of course, to people of God, that they have become so ordinary to us. Most importantly and sadly, it could be that the people of God, have lost the sense of the sacred.

Finally, it is important to ask ourselves these important questions. Do we still value the presence of others? Are we sensitive to their needs? Is our presence a source of blessing to the people we meet or that meet us? Does it really make any difference, or is it an added burden to their life? What good do I bring to the life of others?

Fr. Dennis