

Christ our Savior Roman Catholic Parish

Weekend Worship

Saturday

5:30pm Saint Paul Church

Sunday

8:00am Saint Paul Church

10:00am Saint Paul Church

Daily Mass & Holy Days

Listed inside of bulletin

Confessions

After the 5:30 Saturday Mass



Opportunities for involvement in Parish Life

Adult or Youth Choir # Mass Servers # Ushers # Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary # Catholic Daughters of America # Knights of Columbus # Parish Life Committee # Lectors # Northshire Interfaith Council # Church Decorations # Religious Education -

If you are interested in any of these activities, call the Rectory for further information.

Sacramental Life

Baptisms

Parental Catechesis can be scheduled in consultation with the Pastor during the last few weeks of the pregnancy or afterwards. The actual ceremony of Baptism will be scheduled for everyone's convenience.

Marriages

Couples seeking to be married must complete a Diocesan-approved Pre-Cana program. Convenient scheduling for this requires a six-month pre-arrangement.

Ministry to the Sick and Homebound

If you, or someone you know is hospitalized or homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion or the Sacrament of the Sick, please, call the rectory to make arrangements.

New Parishioners

If you have recently moved to the area and have not yet registered in the Parish, you can do so by calling the Rectory. At the same time you can arrange to receive the *Vermont Catholic Magazine* and to receive collection envelopes for the Parish.

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Saturday, July 14

5:30pm – Deceased Members of Gawlik and McCarren Families by Helen Gawlik

Sunday, July 15

8:00am – *Pro Populo*

10:00am – John Werner

by Tom and Julie Michaels

Monday, July 16

8:00am – Anna Sullivan by the Family

Tuesday, July 17

8:00am – Thomas Hullett by Mary Gerster

Wednesday, July 18

8:00am –

Thursday, July 19

8:00am – Pasquale Palermo

by Ben, Lauren, Ethan and Noah

Friday, July 20

8:00am -- Peter Hand by Alberta Harrington

Saturday, July 21

5:30pm – Jack and Frieda Flack

by Harold and Kathleen Hogstrom

Sunday, July 22

8:00am – *Pro Populo*

10:00am – Mary Ann Coyle

by Linda Berrettini Ginnis

LET US REMEMBER IN PRAYER:

Mary Anne Bearor, Barbara Brewster,
Michelle DeCosmo, Mary Downey, Deidre Furtado,
James Porter Jankowski, Bernard Kerstel,
Abe and Mark Madkour,
Stephanie McGinnis, Lorraine Monaco,
Gabiella Stewart and Karen Tatro

Rest in peace. . . Peter Hand has been called home to the Father. Let us pray for his peaceful repose and for his, wife, Mary Beth Hand and all who mourn his passing.

Dear all,

After talking about Christian marriage and celibacy for the sake of the Kingdom of God as expressions of the Christian vocation to live for others rather than self alone, the time has come to talk about that other mode of Christian life that is known as ‘contemplative’.

That nomenclature is unfortunate because it suggests that the other styles of life that Christians live are ‘non-contemplative’. That would be wrong, a non-contemplative Christian is headed straight into trouble.

‘Contemplative’ in this sense means placing an absolute priority upon the *daily* search for the presence of God in one’s life. Because this search takes time and requires space, the ‘contemplative life’ is most usually lived in a community of similarly committed individuals. Their cooperation in maintaining their life-space and shared work to sustain their life needs leaves each individual with more time for ‘contemplation’ – for this daily and primary search.

The tools of this search are varied in number and frequency of use, but they generally included communal prayer at several fixed times each day, personal penitential practices, obedience to a single rule of life in a single place under a single authority. To us who live ‘in the world’, who rush and never finish -- and often do not keep up, this lifestyle can seem to be more a *vay-cation* than a *vo-cation*.

But this is because the frantic and hectic routines of life our familiar lives call for a ‘no’ to self-will and selfishness that is unscheduled without unpredictable. This means that the need for this ‘no’ in a particular time or place can go un-noticed. It may even be absent from some lives for a longish period of time. The structured life of the ‘contemplative’ finds that ‘no’ built right into it. The structure guarantees that it will be there in the same form every day. But the very routine of the contemplative’s ‘no’ can lead to mere rote and lazy ‘obedience’. The lack of structure for the rest of us can lead to fatigue and frustration and something akin to shell shock. *Y’pays y’r nickle and y’drinks y’r poison*.

As we have seen, I hope, marriage, celibacy for the Kingdom, and contemplative life are all pretty much about the same thing – the search for God and forgetfulness of self. Each way has benefits and pitfalls

unique to itself. That’s why some people are called to one way of life and others, to another.

Again, however, the presence in the Church of those whose quest for God is more ‘professed’ and ‘institutionalized’ than it is in marriage or an active, ecclesial celibacy is a reminder that it is precisely this quest for God that distinguishes a Christian marriage from any other coupling, a Christian celibacy from mere bachelorhood. By the same token, these two remind the contemplative that the finding of God is always a discovery or another human. There are two commandments of love, after all: *Love of God and Love of Neighbor*.

Really, truly and vocationally yours,
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2018 Bishop’s Annual Appeal

Thank you for supporting the Bishop’s Annual Appeal in the past and in this 2018 Campaign! To date, our pledge goal program is **48,728**, toward a total goal of **61,078**.

Take a look at the Advertisers Supporting our Church Bulletin! Parishioners are encouraged to patronize and thank our faithful supporters who make it possible to publish this Bulletin each week throughout the year.

James M. Dingley, Attorney at Law, P.C.

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Catholic Summer Camp

TOTUS TUUS

JULY 30 thru AUGUST 3

(For grades 1 to 8)

JULY 29 thru AUGUST 2

(For Grades 9 to 12)

Sacred Heart Saint Francis De Sales

238 Main Street, Bennington, VT, 802-442-3141

The **Arlington Catholic Book Club** will meet again on July 26th at 4:00 at 27 Bentley Lane in Arlington

The **Loretto Home and St. Joseph Kervick Residence** in Rutland currently has rooms available. These Level III Residential Care homes offer assisted living services in a home-like community and provide residents with personal care, medication management, home cooked meals, nursing overview, and a wide array of activities. The dedicated staff supports the needs of the whole person physical, emotional, social and spiritual. Couples are welcome. Private pay room rates are very affordable and Enhanced Residential Care (ERC) patients are accepted through Choices for Care, Long Term Care Medicaid. If you, or anyone you know, is in need of Level III services, please call (802)-773-8840 for more information, or to schedule a tour.

To learn more about the homes:

<https://www.vermontcatholic.org/ministries-programs/catholic-charities/residential-care-homes/>

August Volunteers Needed for Food Cupboard

Christ Our Savior Parish has responsibility for staffing the Community Food Cupboard in two months of each year (April and August). So next-month’s schedule is now getting underway. So, if you can help, please sign up. We need at least three volunteers for each session on the five Wednesday afternoons (1:45-4:15) and for both sessions on Thursdays (9:45-12:15 and 1:45-4:15), and for the Saturday session (Aug. 25th, 9:45 - 12:15)—***48 slots in all to be filled***. Please contact Sue Washburn, sswashburn@gmail.com or 325-3525)

Commonweal magazine is currently sponsoring 40+ Commonweal Local Community groups around the country. Our parish hosted one CLC meeting in March as part of the Interfaith Council’s series on Immigrants. People then expressed interest in more CLC meetings, so there will be one on **Sunday, Aug. 5, at 11:00am** in the parish hall (following the 10 a. m. Mass). The subject is “Women in the Church,” based on several articles that range from Phoebe, the New Testament deaconess, to recent questions in a similar realm. At this meeting, the group will also consider founding a CLC. The outline for *Commonweal’s* upcoming eight meetings (Sept- June) will be available at that time. If you’d like to come on Aug. 5 (or are otherwise interested), please contact Sue Washburn, sswashburn@gmail.com or (802-325-3525). She can provide or help you access the “Women in the Church” sources and/or the 2018-19 subject lists.