

SAINT CHRISTOPHER CATHOLIC CHURCH

April 19, 2020

St. Christopher Church

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Worship Schedule

Morning Prayer 7:00 AM Mon-Thurs
Daily Mass 7:15 AM Mon-Thurs
Saturday Vigil 4:00 PM
Sunday Mass 8:00 & 10:00 AM
Vietnamese Mass 3:00 PM Sunday

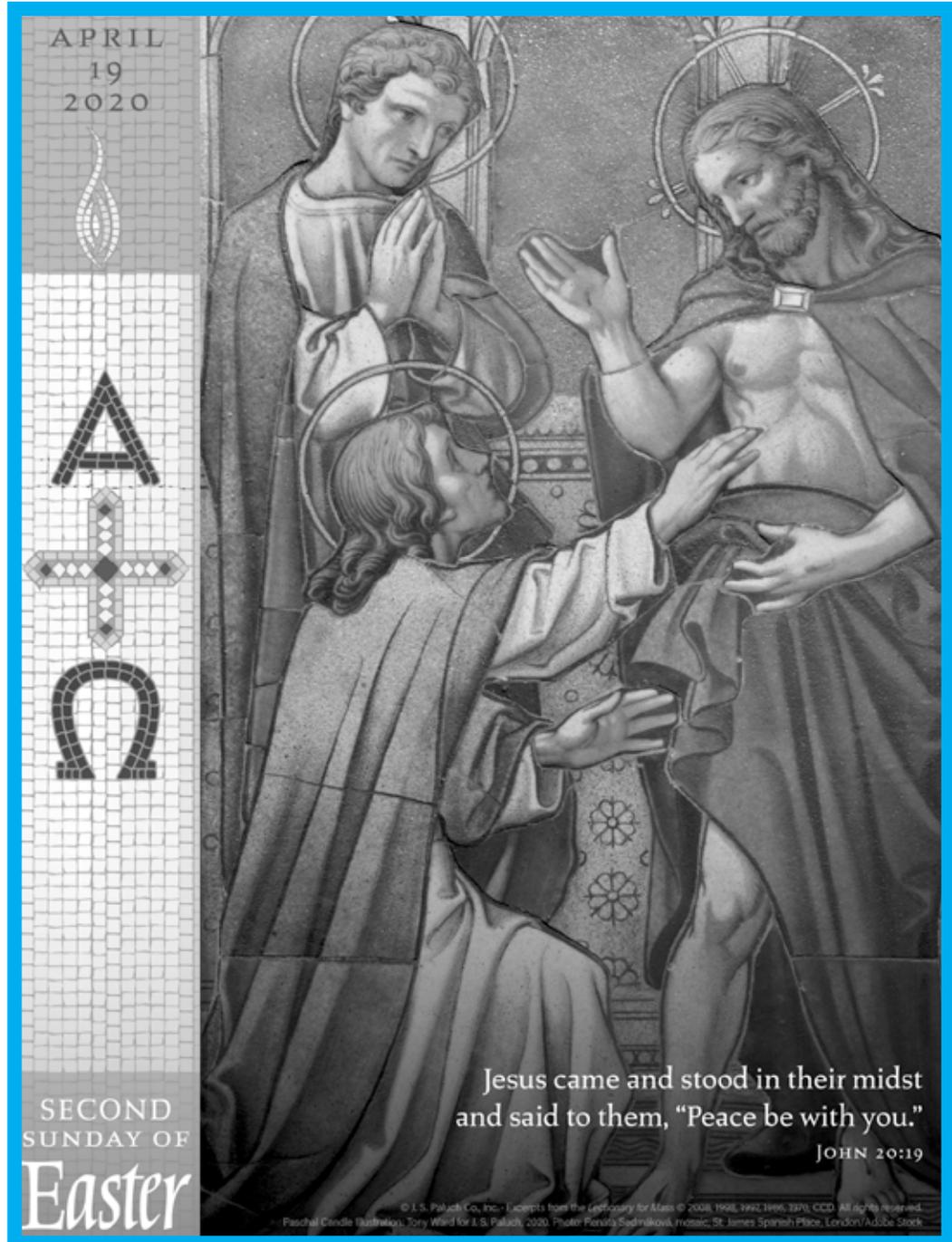
Confessions After Daily Mass,
approx. 7:45 AM
3:00-3:30 PM Saturday

Rosary 7:00 PM Tuesday
Eucharistic Adoration

Wednesday
7:45-8:45 AM
Rosary at beginning

1st Friday of the Month
1:00-3:00 PM
September - June

Welcome New Parishioners! If you would like to register or you have changed your address, please fill out the form on page 5.



Our Parish Prayer

Heavenly Father, we pray for all of the people and programs of St. Christopher Parish. Unite us as a community of believers and grant us the wisdom, grace, and strength to do your will. We ask this through Christ Our Lord. AMEN.

Our Mission

We are a Roman Catholic parish whose members live and proclaim the saving message of Jesus Christ.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, April 18

4:00 PM Stephanie Cadwell Walsh
by The Richards Family

Sunday, April 19

8:00 AM For the people of the parish
10:00 AM Andrea Ramirez, 6th Anniv.
by John & Jossie Soltis
3:00 PM Vietnamese Mass

Monday, April 20

7:15 AM The priests of the Diocese of
Manchester
by St. Christopher Parish

Tuesday, April 21

7:15 AM The intentions of Bishop
Peter Libasci
by St. Christopher Parish

10:00 AM Duart Manuel Gomes
by the 5M Classroom
at St. Christopher School

Wednesday, April 22

7:15 AM Men and Women discerning
religious vocations
by St. Christopher Parish

Thursday, April 23

7:15 AM Annette Gagnon
by Hugh & Anne Moran

Friday, April 24

No Mass on Fridays

Saturday, April 25

4:00 PM Marion Moran
by Hugh & Anne Moran

Sunday, April 26

8:00 AM Rosemary Mahoney
by Michael and Ann Feenan
10:00 AM For the people of the parish
3:00 PM Vietnamese Mass

The Sanctuary Lamp Burns This Week:

For Sanctuary Lamp - Tyler Coffey
by His mother, Laurie Coffey

Altar Bread and Wine:

The Altar Bread, which will become
the Body of Our Lord Jesus Christ at all
Masses during April, will be offered for
Family members who have gone before
us, by Michael & Susan Glenn.

Arrangements can be made to donate the
monthly Altar bread and wine in honor
of a loved one by contacting the rectory
at 882-0632 during business hours. Mass
intentions can also be scheduled by
calling the rectory.



Easter Joy

"Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went away quickly from the tomb, fearful yet overjoyed, and ran to announce the news to his disciples."

- Matthew 28:8-15

Maybe this Easter we felt just like Mary Magdalene did on the first Easter Sunday - fearful yet overjoyed. Fearful of the storm of medical, economic, political, and social craziness surrounding us. Yet overjoyed as we contemplate the awesome mystery that our Lord Jesus Christ has conquered death and broken open the gates of heaven for us. It is important to note that Mary's joy far surpassed her fears. She knew that the reality of the Resurrection was that God's love is untamable and unsurpassed by the powers of evil in the world. Mary sprinted to announce the Good News to the disciples - that is a woman who was set free from the shackles of fear and despair! It is an important truth for our own time.

Joy is in short supply in our world. Since we possess the joy of Christ, may we continue to courageously share and witness that with people in our lives. Just like it was on the first Easter, the truth of the Resurrection is not shared primarily through teachers but rather through witnesses!

Thank you!

I am grateful to the many families who joined us in prayer for our Easter Triduum liturgies. It felt unusual to see empty pews on Easter Sunday, but I was so encouraged that so many people wanted to stay connected to the Masses from home. I am confident that our Lord dispensed many graces and blessings throughout our parish family and beyond. I hope you were still able to experience Easter joys in different ways this year!

Thank you also to our wonderful staff and the many volunteers who helped get Holy Week set up. Even though the church was mostly empty, it still ended up being a lot of work! Thank you especially to our AV team - Michael Richards, Tom McCarthy, and Chris Nissen - for their hard work in getting our liturgies broadcasted with the best quality possible. Could 'Saint Chris TV' be the next big thing in television!?

And thank you for your generous support of our parish. We received a significant Easter collection which is especially important this year. It is always edifying to see God provide for the needs of this community through the faithfulness of His people. May He reward you for your kindness!

May these holy days of the Easter season bring you renewed hope, joy, and blessings. May the Blessed Mother continue to protect us in her Immaculate Heart.

**In Christ,
Fr. David**

Until further notice...

St. Christopher Church

will be OPEN

for prayer

**Monday to Friday
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM**

*Please use the
side door to
enter the church!*

Be On the Lookout!

With the pandemic, cyber criminals are increasing their attacks, hoping to take advantage of confusion and the migration to a remote work environment. It is important to be extra careful and very vigilant! Be on the lookout for cryptic or unusual email requests purporting to be from our parish office - we would never email you to ask for gift cards, bank information, wire transfers, etc. Recent scams have included:

- Requests to call, email back, send gift cards, transfer funds, have an invoice paid (that may be attached), perform wire transfers, or change payroll direct deposit.
- Requests to connect to unknown webinars, online conferences/calls, or other communication. These are usually accompanied by an invitation to download a communication tool (like Zoom or GoToMeeting), but in reality is a virus that can take over your computer and your network to gain access to your files, banks, credit cards, etc. At times they will demand a ransom to get your files restored (known as ransomware).
- Scams and attacks using apps such as Zoom and GoToMeeting. The FBI has warned about potential vulnerabilities in the apps, mainly that your meeting can be "Zoombombed" – joined by someone who wasn't invited or an inappropriate video added.

St. Christopher's would like to welcome the following parishioners to our parish and their new spiritual home:

- David LaPierre
- Mr. & Mrs. Mark LaVine and their son Robert
- Raymond & Deborah DeRusha, Jr.



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Acts 4:23-31; Ps 2:1-9; Jn 3:1-8

Tuesday: Acts 4:32-37; Ps 93:1-2, 5; Jn 3:7b-15

Wednesday: Acts 5:17-26; Ps 34:2-9; Jn 3:16-21

Thursday: Acts 5:27-33; Ps 34:2, 9, 17-20; Jn 3:31-36

Friday: Acts 5:34-42; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; Jn 6:1-15

Saturday: 1 Pt 5:5b-14; Ps 89:2-3, 6-7, 16-17; Mk 16:15-20

Sunday: Acts 2:14, 22-33; Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11; 1 Pt 1:17-21; Lk 24:13-35

Knights of Columbus

Babe Ruth, President John F Kennedy, Vince Lombardi, Venerable Fulton J. Sheen. What do these men have in common? They all were members of the Knights of Columbus! Feel called to explore your faith while doing good works of charity? Check out KofC.org/Joinus for more information.

Parish Giving During COVID-19

The operation of the parish continues to rely upon your generosity through the offertory collection. It is important that we continue our parish giving at this time. Please consider the following ways to support St. Chris during this challenging time:

- If you give by cash in the offertory collection, we highly encourage you to please sign up for online giving. This is the most efficient way for us to enable the parish to maintain it's financial obligations uninterrupted. You can sign up for automated payment or make individual gifts online at <https://stchrisparishnh.org/giving/>
- If you typically put envelopes in the collection basket, please consider mailing them to us or dropping them in the mail slot of the office door.
- If you are in a position to give more, we would ask you to prayerfully increase your giving in the weeks ahead or consider making an additional gift. Thank you!

We're Here for YOU at St. Christopher Parish!

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Monday - Friday 9:00-3:00

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Bulletin submissions are due one week before publication.



Like St. Chris Parish on Facebook!



March 5, 2020 Offertory
(No public masses)

Offertory Envelopes	\$7,355.00
Loose Offertory	\$10.00
Faith Direct	\$1,289.00
Total	\$8,644.00

Catholic Relief Services	\$45.00
(total to date \$316.00)	
Easter Flowers	\$240.00
(total to date \$440.00)	
Easter	\$290.00
(total to date \$510.00)	
Holy Places	\$70.00
(total to date \$86.00)	

**Thank you
for supporting
your Spiritual Home!**

March 12, 2020 Easter Offertory
(No public masses)

Easter Offertory Mailed	\$8,262.00
Faith Direct Easter	\$9,221.00
<u>Easter Prev. Collected</u>	<u>\$560.00</u>
Easter Total	\$18,043.00

Catholic Relief Services	\$55.00
(total to date \$371.00)	
Easter Flowers	\$630.00
(total to date \$1,070.00)	
Holy Places	\$410.00
(total to date \$496.00)	



**Saint Christopher
ACADEMY**

Coming July 1, 2020

Families looking for a comprehensive authentically Catholic school for their PreK-3 through grade 8 children will have a new option in Fall 2020! St. Christopher School and Nashua Catholic Regional Junior High School will be unified as one Catholic academy, named Saint Christopher Academy, as of July 1, 2020. The new school model, unique to the Diocese of Manchester, will blend both schools into one Catholic academy housed on two campuses.

PreK-3 to grade 6 students will attend class at the lower campus at 20 Cushing Avenue, the current location of St. Christopher School. Students in grades 7 and 8 will attend at the upper campus at 6 Bartlett Avenue, the current location of Nashua Catholic.

“Our new school will bring together the numerous gifts, strengths, and traditions of St. Christopher School, the former Infant Jesus School, and Nashua Catholic Regional Junior High School, while also adding new advantages and opportunities made possible by the unified academy model. The Academy will be faith centered, academically excellent, and built upon a loving community where each child is cherished and challenged to grow,” explains Principal Cynthia Vita Clarke.

Saint Christopher Academy is enrolling students for the 2020-2021 school year. To apply, visit SaintChrisAcademy.org or contact Cindy Clarke at 603-882-7442.

Corpus Christi Corner

In this unprecedented time in our community, with people laid off from work or asked to work from home, many of our neighbors may be in financial distress and finding it hard to put food on the table. Volunteers at Corpus Christi Food Pantry are diligently working to ensure that our client’s needs are still being met. Our hours have changed, they are now: Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. We are handing out prepackaged bags of food, enough for several days. If you are in need of food please call us for an appointment, 882-6372. We are following health department guidelines to help keep both our clients and our volunteers safe.

If you are able to donate food, it can still be dropped off at the church, during the hours it is open for prayers. Our supplies are low on the following foods:

Two pound bags of flour, 64 ounce bottles of juice, pasta sauce, Hamburger Helper, canned 1 pound hams, scalloped potatoes, brownie mix, mustard, baked beans and Saltine crackers. Your donations can be placed in the basket located by the side door of the church. In this time of uncertainty, we can all pull together to help each other. During the month of March parishioners from St Chris donated 166 pounds of food to the Pantry valued at \$277. Thank you for your continued support.

From the Families of Nazareth

Hope in God’s Mercy

“God can descend into the mud to transform someone into a saint.”

Andre Daigneault, The Way of Imperfection (Ft. Collins, CO. IAMF, 2016) pg.8.



Diary of a Little Soul — WEEK 28:

I weigh almost 3 pounds and am about 16½ inches long. Although I am so big that it’s getting pretty cramped in here, there are still many things for me to work on. For instance, I am becoming an expert in my underwater breathing exercises. All of this prepares me for the day when I will breathe only air just like Mom and Dad. Who knows? Maybe I’ll even be on the swim team when I am older!

For the spirit of God has made me, the breath of the Almighty keeps me alive.

Job 33:4

Ministry Volunteer Schedule

The next schedule for Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors, and Altar Servers will cover May 9, 2020 through Sept 6, 2020. If you have any changes for this period of time, please notify Linda Sanborn by April 20. Please note any changes after this date will not be included in this schedule. Notification can be done by phone at 882-0632; by email at lsanborn@stchrisparishnh.org; or by mail to 62 Manchester, Street, Nashua, NH 03064. This schedule will be distributed through email around April 24, 2020. If you do not have an email address, copies of the schedule will be available in the sacristy near the refrigerator on April 25, 2020. Thank you.

For Vocations

"As the Father has sent me, so I send you." Is God inviting you to live the gift and mystery of being sent as priest, sister or brother to proclaim the truth of Jesus Christ? Write Father Matthew Mason at mmason@rcbm.org.



VBS Coming Soon! Rocky Railways 2020!

July 27-July 31, 2020
8:30 AM -11:30 AM

Looking for volunteers to add to our crew and get this train rolling!

Come join us for a rockin' good time aboard the Rocky Railways VBS train... where God's strength always pulls us through! Dancing, music, crafts, snacks and games galore as we hear and learn how Jesus pulls us through! We will need lots of volunteers to make this event happen- please email cmercurio@stchrisparishnh.org if you are age 18+ and want to help us make an amazing trek! Youth volunteer slots will be filled as soon as we have our 18+ crew assembled!



*Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands.
Protect them as they protect us.
Bless them and their families,
For the selfless acts they perform,
For us in our time of need.
And give us peace.
We ask this in the name of Jesus, Our Lord
and Savior. Amen.*

Please pray for the following service people from our parish:

Children of William & Yvette Berthelotte:
LTC Brian Berthelotte (Army);
LtCol Mark Berthelotte (USAF);
LCDR Brad Berthelotte (Navy)

Grandson of William & Yvette Berthelotte:
Cpl. Matthew Berthelotte (USMC)

Son of John & Alana Kocsis:
SSG. John Kocsis III (Army)

Son of Joseph & Sue Strob:
Maj. Rob Strob

Grandson of Pat & Kaye Heffernan:
Sgt. Eamonn Garber (USMC)

Son of David & Patricia Taylor:
SFC James Taylor (Army)

Grandson of Lorraine St. Pierre
PFC Alexander St. Pierre (Army)

Sons of Laurie Kopka and Grandsons of Madeleine Kopka:
AT2 Michael Allard (Navy)
AME2 Joseph Allard (Navy)

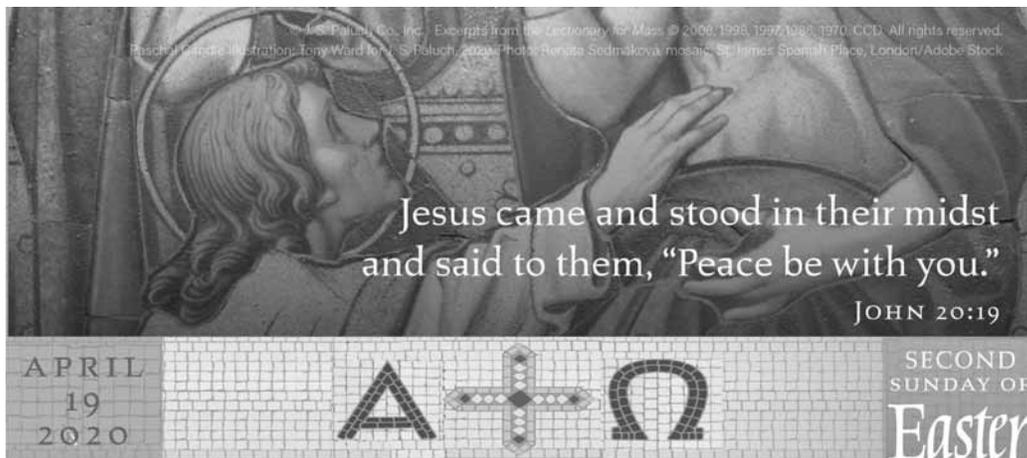
Daughter of John Soltis:
Lt.Col. Kristen Soltis (USAF)

Granddaughter of Dan & Sue Tracy:
1Lt Brittany DesLauriers (Army)

Grandson of Betty Batey:
Captain Nick Batey USAF

Nephew of Karen Narkis:
AMT3 David P. Narkis (Coast Guard)

*To add to our military prayer list,
email bulletin@stchrisparishnh.org or
call the Rectory at 882-0632.*



Most of us have had the misfortune of missing something important simply by being absent, and then hearing about what happened. In today's reading, unique to John's Gospel, Thomas is the only apostle who was not around when Jesus appeared to his friends for the first time after his death and resurrection. They were frightened and grieving, not knowing what would happen to them. Remember, they found themselves to be fugitives, seemingly guilty by association with a criminal executed by government officials. Suddenly, Jesus was with them, beaming peace and mercy to his fragile followers. What joy! What a shock, too!

We will never know why Thomas had left their hiding place. All we know is that he returned to wild stories about Jesus being alive after dying a brutal death. He must have thought that the other apostles in their grief had a shared delusion of what they wished were true. When Thomas finally saw Jesus, he gave what is considered the most profound profession of faith: "My Lord and my God!" In his tender mercy, Jesus ministered to Thomas by helping him to see for himself.

WE WALK BY FAITH

But what of us? The early Christian community could only trust the words of these same apostles, the ones Thomas couldn't believe, when they preached Jesus Christ risen from the dead. Who could believe what they said? The Holy Spirit, breathed upon the disciples in that first encounter, emanated so powerfully from them that they were able to convene seemingly utopian communities of faith. Filled with "divine mercy," their lives became an evangelization to the world.

And this is how we too are sent out, like the disciples, filled with the Holy Spirit and bearing the Lord's peace and mercy to a troubled, suffering world. The wounds of Jesus are very real today in the needy and broken. May we always work to bind up those wounds wherever we find them.

Today's Readings: Acts 2:42-47; Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24;
1 Pt 1:3-9; Jn 20:19-31

**St. Christopher Parish
Community Outreach**

Parish Prayer Line

*Overwhelmed by life, by care?
May we help with our prayer?*

St. Christopher's Prayer Line --
24/7 from us to Heaven!

Go online to

www.stchrisparishnh.org

Send email to

prayerhotline@
stchrisparishnh.org

Prayer Shawls

Our prayer shawl ministry, Creating for our Community, gathers once a month to knit, crochet, and pray as they create beautiful prayer shawls. If you know of someone who could benefit from the gift of a Prayer Shawl, whether they are having difficult time, or simply need the comfort of Prayer wrapped around their shoulders, please contact the rectory at 882-0632.

Outreach Ministry

If you are homebound and cannot attend Mass and would like to receive communion, please call the Rectory 882-0632.

Senior Companions

Are you homebound? Would you enjoy a visit? Your parish wants to stay connected with you! If St. Christopher is your spiritual home, how about a visit from one of your fellow parishioners? To arrange a visit, please call the Rectory at 882-0632.

St. Anselm (1033-1109)

Indifferent toward religion as a young man, Anselm became one of the Church's greatest theologians and leaders. He received the title "Father of Scholasticism" for his attempt to analyze and illumine the truths of faith through the aid of reason.

At 15, Anselm wanted to enter a monastery, but was refused acceptance because of his father's opposition. Twelve years later, after careless disinterest in religion and years of worldly living, he finally fulfilled his desire to be a monk. He entered the monastery of Bec in Normandy, was elected prior three years later, and 15 years later, was unanimously chosen abbot.

Considered an original and independent thinker, Anselm was admired for his patience, gentleness, and teaching skill. Under his leadership, the Abbey of Bec became a monastic school, influential in philosophical and theological studies.

During these years, at the community's request, Anselm began publishing his theological works, comparable to those of Saint Augustine. His best-known work is the book *Cur Deus Homo* ("Why God Became Man").

Against his will, Anselm was appointed archbishop of Canterbury in 1093, at age 60. His appointment was opposed at first by England's King William Rufus and later accepted. Rufus persistently refused to cooperate with efforts to reform the Church.

Anselm finally went into voluntary exile until Rufus died in 1100. He was then recalled to England by Rufus' brother and successor, Henry I. Disagreeing fearlessly with Henry over the king's insistence on investing England's bishops, Anselm spent another three years in exile in Rome.

His care and concern extended to the very poorest people. Opposing the slave trade, Anselm obtained from the national council at Westminster the passage of a resolution prohibiting the sale of human beings.

Reflection

Like every true follower of Christ, Anselm had to carry his cross, especially in the form of opposition and conflict with those in political control. Though personally a mild and gentle man and a lover of peace, he would not back off from conflict and persecution when principles were at stake.

<https://www.franciscanmedia.org>

Welcome! Please use this form to register!

St. Christopher Parish welcomes all visitors to our Spiritual Home! If you are interested in joining the parish, please complete the form below and either drop it in the Offertory Basket or mail it to the Rectory. One of our Parish staff members will be in touch. Registration forms are also available online at www.StChrisParishNH.org.

Name _____ Email _____

Address _____

Phone _____



**Become
Part of
Our
Church
Family**



Family Connection to this Week's Gospel

Gospel Reading: John 20:19-31

Thomas believes because he sees Jesus.

Many of us can relate to Thomas's response to the news that the disciples had seen Jesus. We want to see for ourselves too, but we grow in faith, trusting the experience and knowledge of others.

Many of us have heard the saying "Seeing is believing." As your family gathers, take some time to consider what that saying means. What are some things we believe because we see them? Is there anything we believe without seeing? Today's Gospel reminds us that faith sometimes asks us to believe things we cannot see with our eyes. Read today's Gospel, John 19:19-31, with your family. Think about Thomas's response to the reports about the risen Lord. Is Thomas's doubt reasonable? How does Jesus respond to Thomas? Jesus grants Thomas the evidence that Thomas needs to believe, but Jesus also affirms the faith of those who will be called upon to believe without first-hand experience. We are among those whom Jesus calls blessed. Discuss with your family the basis of each member's faith in Jesus—the witness of the first disciples, the Gospels, the continuing activity of the Holy Spirit, the community of the Church.

Pray together that your faith in Jesus will be strong. Pray an act of faith together.

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About Our Catholic Faith:

What are Octaves in the Church?

Each year during the Christmas and Easter seasons we hear references to "Octave Days." We know, of course, that the term octave means "eight," but just what exactly are Octave Days, and why are they part of the Church's liturgical calendar?

The Church long ago realized that we need more than just a day to contemplate the sublime mysteries celebrated in the chief feasts of our faith, mysteries such as the Virgin Birth and the empty tomb. We must have time to reflect on and experience in our hearts what God is revealing on these holy days.

As a result, centuries ago the Church began the custom of prolonging the celebration of certain major feasts, including Easter and Christmas, across eight days. The feast day itself is the first day of the octave, and the eighth day is called the Octave Day. The term octave can thus refer both to the eighth day alone and to the entire period of eight days taken as a whole.

The length of these extended celebrations is thought to have come from the Old Testament. There we find that the Feast of Tabernacles (or Booths) celebrated by the ancient Jews (see Lv 23:36) lasted seven days but was followed by a solemn celebration on the eighth day. Circumcision was performed on the eighth day after a son's birth (Lv 12:3), and certain sacrifices were prescribed for the eighth day (Lv 14:10,23; 15:14,29; Nm 6:10). During the Octave Days of Easter the Mass readings tell us the beautiful Resurrection story so that we can take time to ponder the reality that Calvary was not the end. Each of us can relate to the sadness, confusion and then elation of the disciples on the Emmaus road. Like Mary Magdalene we can encounter the risen Lord in the garden. In our hearts we can race with Peter and John to see the empty tomb.

The eighth and last day of the Octave of Easter was for centuries called "Low Sunday" to contrast it with the awesomeness of Easter Sunday. In April 2000, however, Pope John Paul II designated Low Sunday as Divine Mercy Sunday, in response to the private revelations received by St. Faustina Kowalska (1905-1938).

Prayer to Saint Michael

St. Michael, the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our defense against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, cast into hell, Satan and all the other evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.

Prayer for Vocations

O Holy Spirit, Spirit of wisdom and divine love, impart Your knowledge, understanding, and counsel to youth that they may know the vocation wherein they can best serve God. Give them courage and strength to follow God's holy will. Guide their uncertain steps, strengthen their resolutions, shield their chastity, fashion their minds, conquer their hearts, and lead them to the vineyards where they will labor in God's holy service. Amen.

Prayer for Priests

Gracious and loving God, we thank you for the gift of our priests. Through them, we experience your presence in the sacraments. Help our priests be strong in their vocation. Set their souls on fire for your people. Grant them the wisdom, understanding, and strength they need to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. Inspire them with the vision of your Kingdom. Give them the words they need to spread the Gospel. Allow them to experience joy in their ministry. Help them to become instruments of your Divine grace. We ask this through Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns as our Eternal Priest. Amen.

In the Words of
Pope Francis

Do not be afraid, do not yield to fear: This is the message of hope. It is addressed to us, today. These are the words that God repeats to us this very night."

Pope Francis I @ Pontifex
April 11, 2020