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Sunday 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am & 12pm
Sacred Heart Church
Sunday 9:30am
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Monday-Friday 7am & 5pm

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Tuesdays 4-5pm

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May 31, 2020
Pentecost Sunday

"Let the Church always be a place of MERCY and HOPE,
where EVERYONE is WELCOMED, LOVED and FORGIVEN."
- Pope Francis
Pentecost - Today we celebrate the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles. We too receive the Holy Spirit and need the Holy Spirit to know how to lead our lives. In the book of the prophet Isaiah we read: "But a shoot shall sprout from the stump of Jesse, and from his roots a bud shall blossom. The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him: a spirit of wisdom and of understanding, a spirit of counsel and of strength, a spirit of knowledge and of fear of the Lord, and his delight shall be the fear of the Lord" (Is 11:1-3). The first “fear of the Lord” above is sometimes translated as piety. By “fear of the Lord” we understand a reverence for the awesomeness of God, not the notion of someone crouched trembling before God.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church says “The moral life of Christians is sustained by the gifts of the Holy Spirit. These are permanent dispositions which make [us] docile in following the promptings of the Holy Spirit. The seven gifts of the Holy Spirit are wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude, knowledge, piety, and fear of the Lord.” St. Bonaventure composed the following prayer about the 7 gifts of the Holy Spirit.

We beg the all-merciful Father through thee, his only-begotten Son made man for our sake, crucified and glorified for us, to send upon us from his treasure-house the Spirit of sevenfold grace, who rested upon thee in all his fullness:

- the spirit of wisdom, enabling us to relish the fruit of the tree of life, which is indeed thyself;
- the gift of understanding: to enlighten our perceptions;
- the gift of prudence, enabling us to follow in thy footsteps;
- the gift of strength: to withstand our adversary’s onslaught;
- the gift of knowledge: to distinguish good from evil by the light of thy holy teaching;
- the gift of piety: to clothe ourselves with charity and mercy;
- the gift of fear: to withdraw from all ill-doing and live quietly in awe of thy eternal majesty.

These are the things for which [we] petition. Grant them for the honor of thy holy name, to which, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, be all honor and glory, thanksgiving, renown, and lordship for ever and ever. Amen.

Let us be open to the workings of the Holy Spirit in our lives and actively seek out His counsel in our lives. Come Holy Spirit, and fill my heart with the fire of your love.

Opening of Churches in Archdiocese of Hartford - On Wednesday, May 27th Archbishop Blair released guidelines for the beginning of the opening of churches in the Archdiocese of Hartford. As anticipated, this will be a gradual reopening. The opening will begin with weekday Masses on Monday, June 8. No date has been announced for the resumption of Sunday Masses at this time though the guidelines say “hopefully in the near future.” The Archbishop has extended the suspension of the obligation to attend Sunday Mass through Sunday, September 6. So even if Sunday Masses resume before September 6th the obligation to attend will still be suspended. When you do return to church things will not be the same, and now with the guidelines in hand, we will have a complete plan to share with you by next week.

What follows is a summary of some of the key elements of the guidelines and where how that will apply here at St. Paul’s Parish.

Weekday Masses - Weekday Masses will resume on Monday, June 8th. No more than 50 people can be in attendance at any one Mass. Masks must be worn, and everyone must be six feet apart. Every other pew will be roped off and only 3 people to a pew unless they are in the same family. We will begin with our usual 7am and 5pm Masses and see how that goes. There will be no singing and hymnals will be removed.

Funerals and Weddings - Both of these can also resume as of June 8, but with the limit of 50 people in place. There will be limited music. After June 8 we will begin contacting the families of those whose burials were conducted over the last 10 weeks and begin making arrangements for the scheduling of Memorial Masses for those who died.

Baptisms - These can also resume as of June 8 with a limit of 50 people in attendance. Families who already have baptisms scheduled will be contacted to set a date and time. Until further notice Baptisms at St. Paul’s can be scheduled on any Sunday of the month and we will do one child’s baptism at a time. This may result in two or three separate baptisms a Sunday.

Confessions - Individual confessions will also be able to resume on June 8. More on the times and how this will be done will be shared next week.

1st Communions - With these directives in hand, including that the limit of 50 people at a Mass, we will begin to look at options for scheduling 1st Communions for about 60 children.

When coming to church the following points are to be kept in mind:

1. If you or anyone in your household is ill, especially with fever or flu-like symptoms or conjunctivitis, do not come to church.
2. The decision regarding whether to attend Mass in person is left to each individual.
3. The obligation to attend Mass is suspended through September 6. Therefore, the elderly, those with pre-existing conditions, those who are fearful or anxious, and those who are taking care of a sick or homebound person need not be concerned if they miss Mass. Our live streaming of Masses will continue.
4. You must wear a mask or face covering at all times when in the church except at the moment you receive Communion. Specific directions will follow next week.
5. Maintain social distancing, keeping six feet apart, at all times to the best you can. Those in the same family are not obliged by this when amongst themselves.

6. Bring your own bottle of hand sanitizer if you can and use it before entering the church. We will have some available, but due to limited availability we need your help to bring your own.

7. Do not shake hands or otherwise make physical contact with others.

8. Do not congregate to socialize before or after Mass.

More specific directions about how to circulate through the church and how to come up for Communion and how to receive Communion in the hand and other such practicalities will be covered next week. We will also put together a short video to go over some of these specifics.

It is so good to be moving in this direction and we will be so glad to have you with us again around the altar of the Lord!!

Fr. Michael J. McGivney to be Declared “Blessed” - On May 27, the Vatican announced that Pope Francis had approved the promulgation of a decree recognizing a miracle attributed to the intercession of the founder of the Knights of Columbus, Venerable Father Michael J. McGivney. A native of Waterbury born in 1852 and ordained a priest in Baltimore in 1877 for the then Diocese of Hartford, Fr. McGivney founded the Knights of Columbus 1882. He died in 1890 at the age of 38 from pneumonia in the midst of a different pandemic. The miracle recognized as coming through Father McGivney’s intercession involved an unborn child in the United States who in 2015 was healed in utero of a life-threatening condition after prayers by his family to Father McGivney. A date for the beatification Mass, which will take place in Connecticut, has not yet been set. More information on this announcement can be found on the Knights website www.kofc.org.

Final Thoughts - It is good to have good news to share with you today both about the resumption of the public celebration of Masses and the soon to come beatification of Fr. McGivney. Different parts of life are starting to resume in ways we are more used to and we continue to pray that this all goes well. I am looking forward to a haircut and baseball with the former coming sooner than the later! Have a blessed week everyone. - Fr.

5:00 Sunday, May 31, 2020 Pentecost
7:30 Parishioners of Saint Paul Parish
9:00 +Louis Aurigemma by Young family
9:30 +Edward M. Bernard 9 Year Anniversary by Linda
10:30 +Vincent Carbonell Birthday remembrance by wife and family
12:00 +Dino Zovich Wedding Anniversary Remembrance by wife Theresa

Monday, June 1, 2020 The Blessed Virgin Mary
7:00 +Doris and +Salvatore LaRosa by Tony, Lucia and grandchildren
5:00 +Lisa Andreana Anniversary by family

Tuesday, June 2, 2020 Saints Marcellinus and Peter
7:00 +Bernice Shoby by Goddaughter Kasia Lemelin and Children For health by mother +Bevely Walton by Mariann Peifer +Souls in Purgatory by Linda and John Nappi, Jr.
5:00 +Albert A. Deiwert by Berlin Memorial Funeral Home

Wednesday, June 3, 2020 Saint Charles Lwanga and Companions
7:00 +Robert J. Fitzsimmons by wife Anita and children
5:00 +Clara Barberini Birthday Remembrance by daughter and family

Thursday, June 4, 2020 Weekday
7:00 +Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Colamussi Wedding Anniversary by sister Rosemarie

Friday, June 5, 2020 Saint Boniface
7:00 +Charles and Helen Dodd by Jack and Florence Thomas
5:00 +Bernard Pelkey by Clarice and Greg

Saturday, June 6, 2020 The Most Holy Trinity
4:00 +Linda and Attilio Fiori by Fiori family

Saturday, June 7, 2020 The Most Holy Trinity
7:30 +Maria and Albeno Tonucci by family
9:00 +Maria Verrillo by husband Peter
9:30 Parishioners of Saint Paul Parish
10:30 +Dolores F. Nugent by Pam Bobrowski
12:00 +Virginia Colossale by Gayle Gregorzek

*Blessed Mother Candles will burn this week for

†Vincent Carbonell Birthday Remembrance by wife and family

†Lisa Andreana Anniversary Remembrance by family

†Mieczyslaw Przybysz Birthday Remembrance by wife and children

In Loving Memory

† John Faenza (Father of Betty Lasker)
† Grace Gallagher (Mother of Cheryl Silvestro)

*9:30am Mass at Sacred Heart
Saint Paul School is now taking applications for the 2020-2021 academic year. PreK through Grade 8

To learn more about Saint Paul School, please contact Admissions Director, Kelly Esposito, 860-828-4343 x136 admissions@stpaulkensington.org.

Visit our website and social media pages! https://ourschool.stpaulkensington.org/

A giant thank you for your support of the 2020 Saint Paul School Annual Auction! As you are aware, due to the COVID 19 pandemic the largest fundraiser for the school was conducted entirely online! We saw tremendous support from the parish as well as the families and friends of Saint Paul!

Thanks to your backing we were able to raise over $50,000! The auction requires numerous volunteers and takes a significant amount of time over the course of the year and could not have been a success without each individual who participated. The list of committee members, parent volunteers, class coordinators, and staff members who contributed to the auction success are as follows (listed in alphabetical order):

Fr. Joseph Benicewicz
Peter Beresford
Leslie Blaser
Heidi Calderone
Kelly Demko
Nancy DePalma
Melissa DiLoreto
Diane Funk
Maura Gaffney
Debbie Gianni
Samantha Grady
Brenda Guzda
Sheryl Hart
Jen Kern
Kim Kosiorek
Eric Levesque
Fayne Molloy

Ann Marie Morant
Dan Oppel
Maria Ruggiero-Pace
Stephanie Paul
The Pigeon Family
Charise Platt
Greg Prentiss
Kara Satalino
Julie Scalora
Sheileen Sein
Kathy Snow
Maria Szafrenski
Dena Tabaczynski
Frank Tabaczynski
Steve Wilson
Patricia Wyskiewicz

Our Middle School “Travel Faire” was held last week. Typically, all of the projects are displayed in the school gym. This year, students set up their projects at home and gave presentations to their teachers and fellow students through Zoom. Congratulations to all on a job well done! We wish we had room in the bulletin to share them all. Visit our school Facebook page to see more photos! https://www.facebook.com/Saint-Paul-School-Kensington-CT-135548706460825/

A special Thank You also to our sponsors:
CoilPro, Community Foundation of Greater New Britain, and Rogan Enterprises, LLC.
As summer approaches, families will be looking for more things to do outdoors together. One idea is to visit Catholic retreat centers and shrines in our area. While retreats and indoor services/activities have been put on hold due to COVID-19, the grounds remain open and visitors are encouraged to visit. Many sites offer outdoor Stations of the Cross, as well as beautiful walking paths to explore.

Holy Family Passionist Retreat Center in West Hartford has a labyrinth that is open daily to the public. The information below is taken from their website: https://www.holyfamilyretreat.org/labyrinth

Due to COVID-19, Holy Family has suspended all on-campus programming through June 28, 2020. As a reminder, our peaceful grounds are open to the public sunrise to sunset, and we welcome you to come find some tranquility at the labyrinth, the Grotto, or the outdoor Stations of the Cross during these unsettling times. We simply ask that you please practice social distancing while on our property.

The Labyrinth at Holy Family - The labyrinth, dedicated on September 11, 2008, is an ancient symbol of wholeness and a metaphor for life's journey. While labyrinths date back more than 4000 years, the medieval labyrinth dates to the Middle Ages when medieval pilgrims, unable to fulfill their desire to make pilgrimages to Jerusalem, went instead to many pilgrimage sites throughout Europe. They often convened at a labyrinth formed of stone in the floor of Gothic cathedrals. Within the safety of the cathedrals, they would walk the labyrinth, symbolic of their life's journey to God. The labyrinth is open daily to the public and is accessible by wheelchair.

Spirituality of the Labyrinth - Life is full of twists and turns. Life's journey is rarely one straight path directed toward our goal. Unexpected events can take us in directions that may surprise and even stress us. Our faith steadies us in the midst of many twists and turns. Throughout the walk, we rely on our faith and trust that the winding path truly leads to God, the center of our lives. Unlike a maze, a labyrinth has only one path leading from its entrance to its center and back out, albeit by a winding route. When we walk the labyrinth in the presence of God, even though we do not seem to know where we are going, we trust that we will find our way back home.

At the Center of our Labyrinth - At the center of the labyrinth is a circular sculpture created by stonemason Dan Sieracki. The circle is a symbol of eternity and the fullness of life to which God calls each of us. This empty circle at the labyrinth's center reminds us to empty ourselves so that we might be filled with Christ's peace.

How to Walk the Labyrinth - There is no single correct way of walking the labyrinth as a spiritual practice. Feel free to walk in a way that expresses your unique relationship with the divine, but here is a suggested approach.

At the Entrance - Begin in silence. Walk slowly with an open mind and heart. Become aware of your breath and let go of thoughts, judgments, and internal commentaries. Allow yourself to find the pace your body wants to go. Just be here in the present moment.

Three Stages of the Walk -
I. Purgation (Emptying) ~ Walk slowly and breathe mindfully. Empty yourself of thoughts, burdens, and distractions. This is the time to open your heart and quiet your mind. Become empty like the great circle at the labyrinth's center. Remember God is breathing with you and through you.

II. Illumination (Receiving) ~ When you reach the center, breathe mindfully and stay there as long as you like. This is a place of meditation and prayer. Receive from God what is there for you to receive. Imagine yourself as an empty vessel being filled with God's love and peace. Remember that God lives at the center of your being.

III. Union (Returning) ~ As you leave, breathe mindfully and follow the same path out of the center as you came in. In your departing, you are joining God and God's healing power at work in the world. Each time you walk the labyrinth you become more empowered to find and do the work you feel your soul reaching for.
Statement from Archbishop Leonard P. Blair Regarding Fr. Michael J. McGivney:

"It is with great joy that I have received word of the decree of the Congregation of the Causes of Saints approved by Pope Francis on May 26 regarding a miracle attributed to the intercession of the Venerable Servant of God, Michael McGivney (1852-1890), a priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford and Founder of the Knights of Columbus. Having been born in Waterbury and having died in Thomaston, his whole life and ministry as a priest were devoted to the people of his home state of Connecticut, and as the Founder of the Knights of Columbus, his legacy of pastoral charity was destined to embrace our country and the world. We look forward to the joyful celebration of his beatification, so that venerating him as blessed in heaven, Fr. McGivney may, by his intercession, continue to accompany us on earth."

A date will soon be set for the beatification Mass, which will take place in Connecticut. It will include the reading of an apostolic letter from the Holy Father and the bestowing of the title “Blessed” on Father McGivney. For more information visit: https://www.fathermcgivney.org/en/for-the-media/michael-mcgivney-closer-to-sainthood.html
Pentecost Amid COVID-19

FATHER ANDREW CLYNE

In our theological language we speak of the Son as begotten of the Father and the Holy Spirit as “spirated,” which means to be breathed out. The Holy Spirit is breathed out by the Father and the Son, the union of their love so intimate and substantial, that he is a third fully equal and one with them.

Pentecost is our annual celebration of this same Holy Spirit breathed out on the world through the Church. The breath of God is given to the Church headed by Christ to guide her members into the fullness of life. That is why we receive this life giving breath: we receive the Spirit in order to be drawn in, and to draw others into, the union of Christ’s Body on pilgrimage to the Father.

The celebration of Pentecost this year will be unlike any other in recent memory, and it will be so because of the tragic irony that we find ourselves contending with a virulent disease whose most notable symptom is its denial of breath. This Pentecost we find ourselves longing to be filled with God’s breath in a world struggling for air.

Of course, compounding the suffering still for many is our inability to physically gather in fellowship as the Church to mark this great solemnity. However necessary this is, it should nevertheless be a source of great lament, for this separation is not the norm. We are inherently social creatures: creatures, who, though spirit, are also flesh. We are tactile, and the manifestation of our communion in spirit is most readily apparent in our intimate gestures of fleshly embrace. Our highest form of union is precisely when we huddle together in joy and thanksgiving to feast on the body of Christ and thereby to become ourselves one body in and through him.

That is the norm, and any derivation from it must necessarily constitute a diminishment, an undeniable deprivation in our lives. But the intimacy of bodies, the intimacy of the Eucharistic fellowship of Christ’s body the Church, is conducive toward one shared and singular end — namely, the perfection of intimacy in God’s life, which is simply love. Where love is absent, no matter how many persons are crammed together, regardless of how many hosts are distributed, there is no unity; there is no life.

The world before the outbreak of the coronavirus was already significantly marked by fracture. Unfortunately, in many ways the virus has only intensified that reality, deepening the fissures. Perhaps most disappointingly, the Church herself has not been immune to this developing fragmentation.

Those of us left wondering how to mark Pentecost this year amid social distancing might simply recall that in spite of our absence from public worship, the Spirit’s invitation to the Church to offer fitting worship (the capacity for this being itself pure gift) persists. This is so because “Church” is not simply showing up for an hour in building on Sunday (or maybe a few more times a week).

Rather, the Church is realized in the graced response of her members to God’s summons for loving unity. Not the all too prevalent pseudo-unity of an imposed uniformity that ignores, denies or suppresses conflict. Rather, genuine unity, the reconciliation that takes place in truth and charity, necessarily making it a work of God. The Church is most fully herself when she cooperates with the Holy Spirit to foster that unity. In this alone does she convey genuine gratitude for the gift of God’s life, and in turn offers fitting worship expressive of that gratitude.

These weeks of quarantine have eliminated much from our lives (both temporarily and permanently), but it has not eliminated the possibilities for such worship. In fact, in a world, in a nation, even in a Church wracked by disunity, the need for the fitting worship of unity sought is needed now more than ever. Of course, that type of unity — real unity — is not something we achieve on our own. That unity so described is a reflection of, and a participation in, the unsurpassable union of God: Father, Son, and Spirit. It, therefore, requires us always to turn to God in supplication, imploring his favor. And that is why once more at Pentecost we must cry out, “Come, Holy Spirit.”

As is the case in all worship, this worship of lives seeking the communion of our brothers and sisters — which is but the most telling sign of our desired communion with God — is the meeting of the human and the divine. God initiates, but with the expectation of response. There is simply no such thing as passive worship. We are most fully active through the complete offering of ourselves, which is only our replication of the self-offering of God that has made our very lives possible. In this willingness to cooperate, in our openness to be filled with God’s breath, we, as the Church’s members, are able to in turn breathe out God’s breath to a suffocating world. Despite what we must now endure this Pentecost, the possibility for this — and the challenge to do this — still remains.

May 2020 Rosary Challenge!

*The Rosary Challenge:*
Pray an entire Rosary TOGETHER (apart) with our St. Paul Parish/School family during the Month of May.

How to participate:
Simply PRAY one decade of the Rosary with your family, spouse, friend, sibling or small group, etc.

One “decade” is:
1 Our Father, 10 Hail Marys, & 1 Glory Be
Choose one of the “mysteries” below, and meditate on that mystery as you pray.

*PLEASE SIGN UP or EMAIL US* so we know that we have prayed all 20 mysteries of the Rosary “together”!

The mysteries in RED below have not been covered yet.

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**The Joyful Mysteries** (Mondays and Saturdays)
1. The Annunciation of the birth of the Lord
2. The Visitation of Our Lady with St. Elizabeth
3. The Nativity of Our Lord
4. The Presentation of the Christ Child in the Temple
5. The Finding of the Child Jesus in the Temple

**The Sorrowful Mysteries** (Tuesdays and Fridays)
1. The Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane
2. The Scourging of Jesus
3. The Crowning with Thorns
4. The Carrying of the Cross
5. The Crucifixion

**The Luminous Mysteries** (Thursdays)
1. The Baptism of Our Lord in the River Jordan
2. The Wedding Feast at Cana
3. The Proclamation of the Kingdom of God
4. The Transfiguration of Our Lord
5. The Last Supper, when the Eucharist was Instituted

**The Glorious Mysteries** (Wednesdays and Sundays)
1. The Resurrection
2. The Ascension
3. The Descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost
4. The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
5. The Coronation of the Blessed Mother

*There is no problem, I tell you, no matter how difficult that we cannot solve by the prayer of the Holy Rosary.* -Sr. Lucia of Fatima
May 31, 2020
For this week’s readings, visit http://www.usccb.org/bible/reading/053120.cfm

First Reading: ACTS 2:1-11

Psalms: Psalm 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34
R. Lord, send out your Spirit, and renew the face of the earth.

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:3B-7, 12-13

Alleluia: John 14:18
R. Alleluia, alleluia.
Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and kindle in them the fire of your love.
R. Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel: John 20:19-23

On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, “Peace be with you.” When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, “Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you.” And when he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, “Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained.”

To watch Mass online, click on the Live Stream button on our website at https://stpaulkensington.org/

Sunday Mass will be broadcast live at 9am. Weekday Mass is at 7am (M-F). Thank You to all who join us for Mass online!

*Weekday Mass will resume on June 8th, 7am and 5pm.

Prayer for Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the most Blessed Sacrament. I love You above all things and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot now 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

We are very grateful to all of you for your continued financial support during this unprecedented situation. For those who would like to begin Online Giving, a secure, easy & effective way to support your parish, visit our parish website https://stpaulkensington.org/ and click on the green Online Giving logo. Then click on the green Create New Account button and follow the prompts through the simple set up process. Please feel free to contact us if you have questions.

DAUGHTERS OF JAIRUS To make a prayer request through our Daughters of Jairus Prayer Line, please contact Terry 860-828-6667 or Gloria 860-828-1525 with your confidential request. Please give the first name of the person to be prayed for and the intention.

Take a VIRTUAL TOUR of Saint Paul School! https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s96CP8pRo0s
**ST. PAUL PARISH** May 31, 2020

**REMINDER:** Envelopes for Father’s Day Intentions are due by June 10th in order for the names to be included in the bulletin on June 21st. Intentions received after June 10th will be included in a subsequent bulletin. Thank you.

**BULLETIN DEADLINE REMINDER:** Please note that the deadline to submit articles to be included in our weekly bulletin is the **FRIDAY one week prior to the weekend you wish your article to appear.** Thank you!

The **ARCHBISHOP’S ANNUAL APPEAL** supports many important ministries and programs. If you have not made a gift, please consider making a pledge or one-time gift. For more information, please visit https://archdioceseofhartford.org/appeal/. No appeal funds are ever used for legal fees or settlements.

Congratulations to the Gianni family, winners of the Free Lunch for a Year Raffle at the Saint Paul School auction! Fr. Joe pulled the winning name out of the hat in front of the school last week with help from Mrs. Molloy.

**ST. CLARE FOOD PANTRY & MOBILE FOODSHARE**

Volunteers are needed for the St. Clare Food Pantry on **Thursday, June 11th** at 10am to transport food from St. Paul to Sacred Heart and to set up for distribution.

Volunteers are also needed on **Friday, June 12th** at 11:15am at Sacred Heart Church to help with distribution from Mobile Foodshare and St. Clare’s Pantry. The next distribution date is Friday, June 26th.

For transportation to Mobile Foodshare, please contact the Berlin Senior Center at 860-828-7006.

For more information regarding the St. Clare Pantry or Foodshare including volunteering, please contact Nancy Timbrell 860-601-7866.

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