

Saint Rose of Lima Parish

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Sunday Mass Times

Parishioners and visitors must register for Mass. Registration information will be available on our website by noon prior to the upcoming weekend. Please visit our website on Monday or call the parish office for more information.

St. Rose of Lima: Saturday 4:00 PM and
Sunday 8:30 AM and Livestream with Communion in parish hall

St. Joseph:

Sunday 10:30 AM and Livestream with Communion in parish hall
5:00 PM in the church

Daily Mass

See daily Mass schedule in bulletin. Daily Mass is offered in the chapel at St. Rose and in the church at St. Joseph

Visit the combined parish website at www.stroseandstjosephmaine.org

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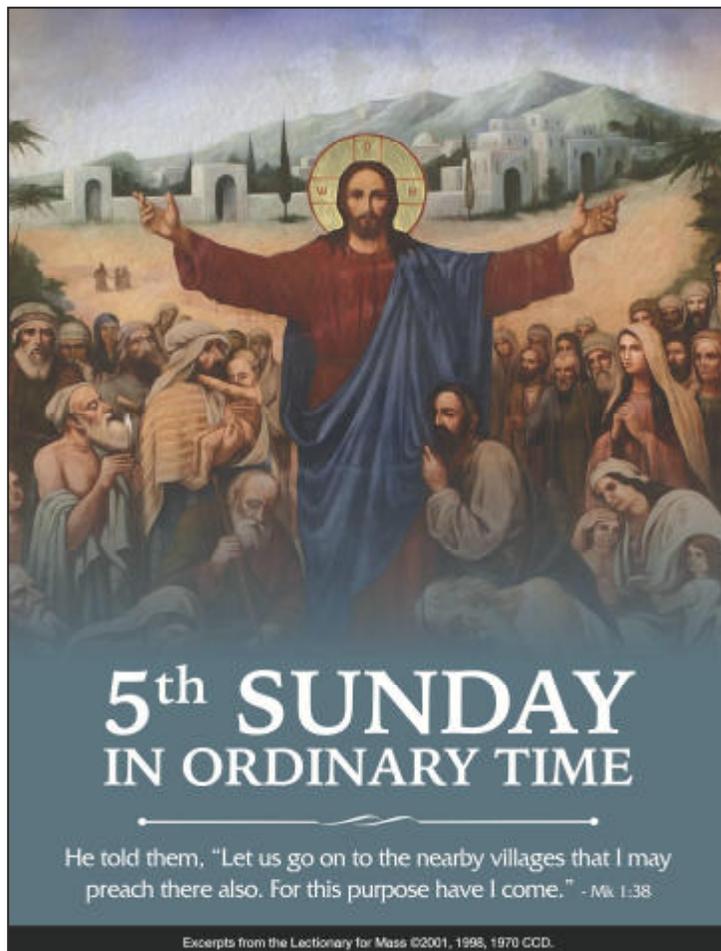
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Catholic Funerals: Every baptized Catholic has a right to the prayers of the church at the time of life threatening illness and death even if they have not been practicing their faith up until that time. The parish provides a guide for funeral planning and is prepared to assist at the time of a death in the family. Ordinarily the funeral home will contact the parish to schedule a funeral though families are always welcome to contact the office. Customarily a Catholic funeral has three distinct moments: the vigil prayers, funeral and rite of committal at burial. Bear in mind that funerals in the churches are limited to 50 people at this time.

Sacrament of Baptism: The Catholic custom of baptizing infants is founded upon the testimony of Scripture and Tradition and demonstrates the priority of grace as a gift in the Christian life. Customarily baptism occurs as soon as possible after birth. Please contact the parish office with requests for dates prior to selecting godparents for whom there are some requirements that need documentation.

Sacrament of Marriage: Please contact the parish office at least six months prior to a desired wedding date and prior to committing to a reception facility. Parish wedding dates can only be confirmed after meeting with the priest and completing initial documentation establishing a person's freedom to marry as a Catholic. The parish offers marriage preparation which is required in anticipation of the wedding.

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
February 7, 2021



Parish Office Hours:

St. Rose of Lima: Staff is working limited public hours

St. Joseph: Temporarily Closed

St. Joseph Church in Farmington and St. Rose of Lima in Jay

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, February 6

4:00 PM - St. Rose Month's Mind Mass for Norman Doiron by Elaine Doiron & family

Sunday, February 7

8:30 AM - St. Rose Richard Cormier by Knights of Columbus
10:30AM - St. Joseph Romi Lorenzi by daughter, Mary & family
5:00 PM - St. Joseph For parishioners of St. Joseph & St. Rose

Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, February 13

4:00 PM - St. Rose Month's Mind Mass for Terry Taglienti Monaghan by Patty Ouellette

Sunday, February 14

8:30 AM - St. Rose For parishioners of St. Rose & St. Joseph
10:30AM - St. Joseph Carole Gopsill by St. Joseph Altar Guild
5:00 PM - St. Joseph Richard Castonguay by Bonnie Castonguay

Father Paul Away February 8 - 12

We have made arrangements for Eucharistic Adoration to be scheduled as usual on Tuesday at St. Rose. I regret that we do not have any coverage for the hospital and nursing homes at this time. The administrations of the local facilities have generally been accommodating during the pandemic restrictions though have usually only allowed "compassionate care" visits in danger of death.

In my absence please reach out to the parish office staff as needed. In particular, in the case of serious sickness or death I have done what I can to offer some limited coverage for funerals outside of Mass with a deacon. I have worked with Julie Maurais to respond to emergencies that would ordinarily require a priest for the Sacrament of the Sick. The Church's instruction, *Pastoral Care of the Sick*, envisions extra ordinary circumstances when in the absence of a priest, properly trained and faithful lay person would accompany a person with prayer in serious sickness or death and if possible the reception of Holy Communion as Viaticum. Begin by calling Louise at 897-2173. For pastoral emergencies please call Julie Maurais at 897-6138. Thank you for your goodwill and cooperation.

St. Rose 8:30 AM Mass Texts

"With joy you will draw water from the wells of salvation"

Eucharistic Prayer IV is currently being used at all Masses

Marian Antiphon After Communion

Hail, Queen of heaven, hail Lady of the angels.

Hail root and gate from which the Light of the world was born. Rejoice glorious Virgin, fairest of all. Fare thee well, most beautiful, and pray for us to Christ.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

St. Joseph: Usual location at the front left of the church.
Sunday 1:15 pm to 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm to 4:45 pm.

St. Rose: New temporary location for confessions in the old baptistery located at the front left of the church. Saturday 3:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am.



In recent weeks we are spending some time looking at parish priorities and this week we consider the work of Liturgy and Devotions. As we speak of *liturgy* we are speaking of the *public prayer of the Church* and when we speak of *devotions* we are referring to the treasury of prayer and practices that enrich our personal prayer whether alone or with others. I recall talking to a reporter in Waterville who cut his teeth in journalism by traveling internationally covering cultural and political revolutions. His devout Catholic mother and her habit of praying at Mass on Sundays served as a kind of touchstone of stability in a tumultuous work. He observed, while he had rejected his Catholic upbringing and thought of himself as somehow *going beyond*, the stability of the Church at prayer was always I the back of his mind as *a place* he could return to as the one constant in a changing world.

This year we have tried, albeit in a fractured way, to give our attention to Christian Prayer as expressed the fourth part of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*. We read: "Through a living transmission (Sacred Tradition) within 'the believing and praying Church,' the Holy Spirit teaches the children of God how to pray." Prayer lies at the very heart of the human experience and I think it is safe to say that by far more people in more times and places *raise their hearts and minds* to God in prayer. The art and practice of prayer may be curtailed in way in the present cotemporary and Maine culture though the inclination for prayer *as a surge of the heart* always remains viable.

We like the first disciples can approach our Lord with simplicity saying, *teach us how to pray*. Even now the Church is that communion of persons at prayer. As we seek to prioritize the life of prayer in personal, family and parish life, we always want to draw on both personal and liturgical prayer. By *personal* prayer we mean a familiar, simple and honest conversation with God the Father through Jesus, the Son, with the Holy Spirit. This way of prayer can draw on the treasury of the Church's devotional prayers and practices as well as our own thoughts, words and actions. I recall hearing from a persevering Benedictine monk *we pray sometimes with words, other times with thoughts and sometimes with a sigh*. The Church's liturgical prayer is also an inspiration and teacher in the ways of prayer. By *liturgical* prayer we mean the prayer of the Church that is by its nature public deriving from the Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist at Mass as well as the Liturgy of the Hours. The liturgical prayer of the Church is fittingly expressed in our churches. We read in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* that *the church, the house of God, is the proper place for the liturgical prayer of the parish community. It is also the privileged place for adoration of the real presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament*.

We began our consideration of the parish priorities a few week ago in reference to Samuel in the Temple as he was learning how to pray and discern the will of God. May we remain attentive, individually and together, like Samuel, in these days saying: *Speak, Lord, your servant is listening*.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Masses

St. Joseph: 8:30 AM and 6:00 PM
St. Rose of Lima: 12:15 PM



Distribution of Ashes Outside of Mass

St. Rose: from 1:30 to 2:30 PM and
from 5:00 to 6:00 PM

DAILY MASS SCHEDULE DURING LENT

St. Joseph Church: Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 AM
St. Rose of Lima Church: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 PM

Please Note: Persons can enter the church at anytime for a brief prayer and the imposition of ashes.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

St. Rose of Lima Church: Fridays following the 12:15 PM Mass
St. Joseph Church: Fridays at 6:00 PM

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

St. Rose of Lima Church: Exposition Tuesdays at 9:00 AM, Benediction at 12:00 PM, with Mass to follow at 12:15 PM. Adoration continues after Mass into the evening as we continue to identify parishioners.
St. Joseph Church: Exposition following the 10:30 AM Mass with Benediction at 4:45 PM before Mass

MEN'S GROUP

Men will continue to gather on Wednesday evenings until April 21 from 6:30-8:00 PM at St. Rose parish hall to watch and discuss **Into the Breach**. A remote option by Zoom can be available. For more information contact the office or Charlie at c.castonguay52@gmailcom or 860-0209.

The liturgical tradition of hymns and sacred music supported by pipe organs is expressive of the patrimony of the Roman Catholic Church and continues to hold a pride of place in the public prayer of the Church as Mass. We are grateful for the gifts of two organs for our parish churches which are being restored. The first is nearing completion and is an organ built by Lathrop Tilton of East Livermore, Maine for the Methodist church in Hallowell, Maine. It is one of three remaining Tilton organs. The Tilton organ has been in storage for the past 12 years. Please see the St. Rose Facebook page for more information. The second is a smaller, simpler instrument requiring less restoration work and more cleaning and repair work. The Andover intended for St. Joseph Church is next on the docket for Wallace and Co.



Restored walnut case for the Tilton organ



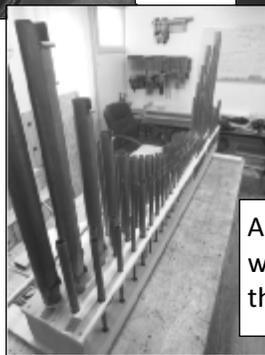
Handcrafted by local builder; the arches of the organ case



Tilton organ keyboard



Frontal view of the keyboard



A rank of Tilton organ pipes which serve as "the voice" of the instrument

Philip Fournier - Musician



As a teen I played the organ at St. Joe's in Portland and it went from there. After seven years at the cathedral I worked for the Toronto Oratory for ten. At the Oratory there was an assumption that traditional Catholic music (chant and polyphony) would be heard at mass. But eventually my wife and I found we just wanted to return to our roots in Maine. When Fr. Paul proposed that I gradually reintroduce a repertoire of Catholic liturgical music at Mass in Farmington and Jay I welcomed the opportunity to live in a rural county and still sing and direct Gregorian Chant and Renaissance Polyphony professionally, which I had previously thought impossible. So far I find this music even more effective in our moderately rustic towns than it was in the big city, and that may be because authentic music sounds better in an authentic place.

Andrea Keirstead - Music Minister



I'm a native of Farmington and still live in the house in which I grew up, with my dog and six cats. I started piano lessons before I started school, and added other instruments as the years went by. I was raised as a member of Old South Church and sang in its junior choir for many years, although I had been fascinated with Catholicism ever since I chose a book about St. Francis of Assisi in a Scholastic book order.

When I went to Harvard after Mt. Blue, one of the very first things I did was call the Catholic Student Center to make inquiries. There is a student Mass on Sunday afternoons, but I never went, because the church affiliated with the Harvard Catholic Student Center is also the home of the Boston Archdiocesan Boys' Choir, and I was privileged to hear them every Sunday at 11:00. It was a wonderful introduction to the liturgy. I joined the Church while in college and threw myself into Catholic Social Teachings, something I'd never heard of before. I graduated with a degree in Social Anthropology and spent the summer as a theatrical apprentice at Lakewood. I also spent a year in Baltimore as a Franciscan Volunteer, working with the poor and planning and playing for both Mass and Morning and Evening Prayer on a rotating schedule, and I also lived with a family in Rome for three months, improving my Italian and getting to visit Vatican City many times and Assisi as well. Sometime after my return, I was invited to join the folk choir at St. Joseph's. I'd come back home to Farmington, but not to my home church, so this and the Fair Booth were the way I started to meet parishioners and find my place.

Josh Hatfield - Music Minister



Josh Hatfield, a native of Lewiston, Maine, began his musical studies within Catholic churches at the age of ten. These beginnings started at St. Joseph's Church in Lewiston, and has expanded to currently working for three churches every weekend, including St. Rose of Lima Parish in Jay, Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston, and running the liturgical music program for St. Mary's D'Youville Pavilion in Lewiston. Josh has been accompanying liturgical services and playing diverse styles of music around the state of Maine for the past seven years.

Josh obtained his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Maine at Augusta in the Fall of 2012. During his years at UMA, he began developing connections with many different venues, including churches, restaurants, clubs, and school systems.

Josh also has many connections within the churches and schools that he has accompanied for over the years. These include Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston, Maine, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Auburn, Maine, St. Dominic Academy in Auburn, Maine, as well as many others. Josh currently resides in Lewiston, ME.

Liturgy and Devotion Commission

Liturgy and Devotions is a joint-parish Commission established to support Parish Priority #1, to enhance the devotional and liturgical worship in the parishes. This group meets quarterly with other work-sessions held as needed, to plan, assist, and support the devotional opportunities for personal and public prayer and to assist the pastor in facilitating the liturgical prayer of the parishes.

Some of the activities that we assist with are planning for Lent and Holy Week, organizing palm weaving workshops for Palm Sunday, assisting the pastor with Holy Week preparations, planning devotional opportunities for the Year of St. Joseph, helping to coordinate the Corpus Christi procession, and planning the seasonal decorations for our churches. We also provide feedback and recommendations for other church and liturgy-related questions as they arise.

The Commission Co-Chairs are Steve Gagnepain and Maureen Martin, along with Fr. Paul as the staff member. Other members include Barbara Crafts, Kathleen Pike, Mary Sirois, and Pam Yenke. If you would like to help with the work of the commission or volunteer on parish-based teams for seasonal decorating, please contact the parish office.

What is Eucharistic Adoration?



The Blessed Sacrament is exposed in a Monstrance

Understood simply, Eucharistic Adoration consists in worshipping the Eucharistic Presence of Christ who offered Himself to the Father for love of us and who promised to remain with us in the gift of Himself at the Last Supper and now in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. In a deeper sense, it involves *the contemplation of the Mystery of Christ truly present before us*. During Eucharistic Adoration, we *watch and wait*, we remain *silent* in His Presence so as to receive the grace uniquely present in the presence of the Eucharistic Christ.

The Eucharist is: Jesus truly present -- Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity

At the moment of Consecration, during the Mass, the “gifts” of bread and wine are transformed (transubstantiated) into the actual Body and Blood of Christ, at the Altar. This means that they are not only spiritually transformed, but rather are actually (substantially) transformed into the Body and Blood of Christ. The elements retain the appearance of bread and wine, but are indeed the actual Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Christ. This is what is meant by Real Presence: the actual, physical presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. Christ instituted this Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist in order to remain with mankind until the end of time. (John 14:18)

The Blessed Sacrament reserved in the tabernacle for adoration and communion for the sick

Because as Catholics, we acknowledge that Christ is truly and substantially present in the Eucharist, the Blessed Sacrament is given the same adoration accorded to Christ. At the beginning of the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, a priest or deacon removes the Sacred Host from the tabernacle placing the Blessed Sacrament in a monstrance on the altar for adoration by the faithful. “Monstrance” is a vessel used in the Church to display the consecrated host for times of adoration and benediction. The word monstrance comes from the Latin word *monstrare*, meaning *to expose or show*. When a consecrated Host is placed in the monstrance, we are referring to a time of solemn exposition. When the monstrance

contains the Sacred Host, the priest does not touch the vessel with his bare hands but instead handles the monstrance with a humeral veil as an act of reverence. A “humeral veil” is a wide band of cloth that covers his shoulders (humera) and has pleats on the inside into which he places his hands.

At all other times the reserved Sacrament is kept secure in the tabernacle, so that the faithful may pray in the presence of the Sacrament. “Perpetual Adoration” is Eucharistic Adoration around the clock sometimes undertaken by certain monasteries, parishes or oratories. A “Holy Hour” is a devoted time of prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. Times of extended adoration customarily include Scripture readings, hymns, prayers and time for silent adoration.



The Year of St. Joseph

For the liturgical year beginning on Dec. 8, 2020, Pope Francis announced a Year of St. Joseph, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the saint’s proclamation as patron of the Universal Church. As we devote an entire year to St. Joseph’s honor, there will be a number of opportunities for everyone to increase their devotion and knowledge of this Good Saint. The Pope highlighted St. Joseph’s role as a father who served his family with charity and humility. St. Joseph is a universal model for everyone learning how to live virtuously. “Each of us can discover in Joseph -- the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence -- an intercessor, a support, and a guide in times of trouble,” the Pope wrote in his declaration.

St. Joseph, Our Spiritual Father

Have you ever thought of St Joseph in a fatherly way? Has it ever occurred to you that Jesus wants you to have St Joseph as your loving spiritual father? The church has always understood Mary’s spiritual maternity, but God also wants us to have a spiritual father, Good St. Joseph.

From scripture, we know that Saint Joseph watched over and protected Jesus as a father. St Joseph watches over you with the same paternal love, authority, affection, and fidelity that he exercised towards Jesus. The faithful will unlock many graces by increasing their devotion to St. Joseph. (*Consecration of St. Joseph*, Fr. Don Calloway)

“Devotion to St. Joseph is one of the choicest graces that God can give to a soul, for it is tantamount to revealing the entire treasury of our Lord’s graces. When God wishes to raise a soul to greater heights, he unites it to St. Joseph by giving it a strong love for the good saint.” (St. Peter Julian Eymard)

Prayer to St. Joseph

Remember, O most pure spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, my great protector, Saint Joseph, that no one ever had recourse to your protection, or implored your aid without obtaining relief. Confiding therefore in your goodness, I come before you. Do not turn down my petitions, foster-father of the Redeemer, but graciously receive them. Amen.

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