

Epiphany of the Lord
January 2, 2021

Saint Rose of Lima Parish

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Sunday Mass Times

St. Rose of Lima: Saturday 4:00 PM and
Sunday 8:30 AM

St. Joseph:
Sunday 10:30 AM and 5:00 PM

Daily Mass

See daily Mass schedule in bulletin.

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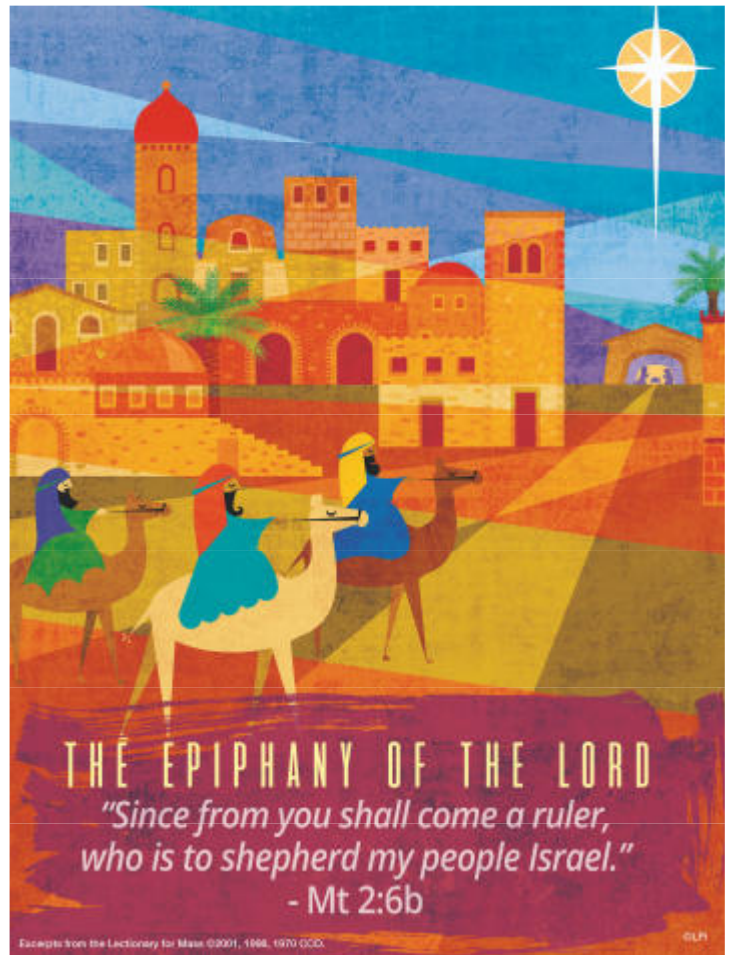
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Parish Office Hours:

St. Rose of Lima: Monday 8:00 AM-2:00 PM,
Tuesday 8:00 AM-Noon and Thursday 8:00 AM-2:00 PM

St. Joseph: Monday and Wednesday 9:15 AM-11:00 AM.
Sunday 11:30 AM-12:30 PM

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.

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.

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

Epiphany of the Lord

Saturday, January 1

4:00 PM - St. Rose 1st Anniversary Mass for Robert Ring
by Joel & Kathleen Pike & family

Sunday, January 2

8:30 AM - St. Rose For parishioners of St. Rose & St. Joseph
10:30AM -St. Joseph Charlie Buzzell by Paul & Cathy
McFarlane
5:00 PM -St. Joseph Betty Ventrella by Phyllis Ancil

Monday, January 3

8:30 AM-St. Joseph Mary Kelsh by Marilyn Bourgoin

Tuesday, January 4

8:30 AM -St. Rose Eileen & Stanley Pike by Barbara Begin

Wednesday, January 5

8:30 AM -St. Joseph Zeke Richards by Jeannine Williams

Thursday, January 6

8:30 AM-St. Rose Lucille Dubord by Elaine Henry

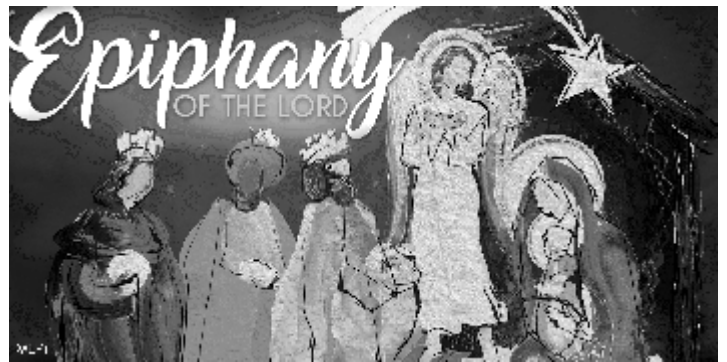
Baptism of the Lord

Saturday, January 8

4:00 PM - St. Rose Rosalie St. Pierre by Lionel & Louise
Castonguay

Sunday, January 9

8:30 AM - St. Rose Van Bourassa by Elaine Henry
10:30AM -St. Joseph Charlie Buzzell by Helen, Sheri Barich,
and Chris Buzzell
5:00 PM -St. Joseph For parishioners of St. Rose & St. Joseph



BLESSING OF ONE'S HOME

It has been a tradition in the Catholic Church to hand out blessed chalk at the Masses for Epiphany, and then use the blessed chalk as part of blessing one's home in the New Year. The home blessing can be done as follows: Use the blessed chalk to write: 20+C+M+B+22

above the doorways: 2022 for the year; C, M, B for the 3 Magi – Casper, Melchior, and Balthasar as well as Christus Mansionem Benedicat, Latin for “May Christ Bless this House.”

As you are writing, pray the following prayer:

Lord God of heaven and earth, you revealed your only -begotten Son to every nation by the guidance of a star. Bless this house and all who inhabit it. Fill us with the light of Christ, that our concern for others may reflect your love. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.



SANCTUARY LAMP IN MEMORY OF

St. Rose:

John & Rose Taglienti and Terry Taglienti Monaghan
by Gina & Ron

CATHOLIC PODCASTS

Fr. Mike Schmitz

If you like Fr. Mike Schmitz' Youtube videos, you can now listen to this dynamic priest on the go! Fr. Mike Schmitz' podcast offers short but lively reflections on a wide variety of topics from Catholic teaching to practical tips for living life well. His down to earth tone and inspiring message will help listeners live out the Christian life more effectively.

St. Rose 8:30 AM Mass Texts - Christmas Season

Entrance Antiphon: Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given. Dominion is on his shoulder and his name shall be called the Angel of Great Counsel.

Responsorial Psalm: "Today is born our savior, Christ the Lord."

Eucharistic Prayer IV is currently being used at all Masses

Gospel Acclamation: We Proclaim your Death, O, Lord, and profess your Resurrection until you come again

Communion Antiphon: All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation which comes from our God.

Marian Antiphon After Communion

Loving mother of the Redeemer, gate of heaven, star of the sea, assist your people who have fallen yet strive to rise again. To the wonderment of nature your bore your Creator, yet remained a virgin after as before. You who received Gabriel's joyful greeting, have pity on us poor sinners.

Evening of Recollection

An Evening of Recollection will be offered during Night Adoration at St. Rose of Lima on Tuesday, January 4 from 6:00 PM-7:30 PM, with a reflection given by Fr. Paul and opportunities for confession.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

St. Joseph: Usual location at the front left of the church

Sunday 4:00 pm to 4:45 pm and after 10:30 AM Mass monthly as announced.

St. Rose: Usual location back left of church

Saturday 3:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am.

Scheduling a time for confession as an appointment is also available.



Next Weekend (January 9): Energy Needs

The six collections for energy needs will help with the oil costs to heat all of the parish buildings.

Expenses: St. Joseph: Central Maine Power - \$273.84
St. Rose: Servants of the Blessed Sacrament - \$54.45



Online Giving is available through WeShare through the following links:

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strose.weshareonline.org

**COLLEGE STUDENTS
WELCOME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

College students home for Christmas are invited to an evening with Father Paul and St. Isidore Missionary, Christopher on Thursday, January 6 from 5:00 to 7:00 PM at the St. Rose Faith Formation Center. Come hungry and reconnect with friends from the parishes and beyond. Invite your kids or grandchildren RSVP to Christopher at christopher.spiegel@portlanddiocese.org or call the office at 897-2173.

FAITH FORMATION

If you have a child or children in grades K - 12, please request a Faith Formation Registration Form by calling Louise in the parish office or email her at louise.st.pierre@portlanddiocese.org.



CATECHESIS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS) faith formation is open for child registrants. If you have a child between the ages of 3-6 and 7-9 and you would like to join CGS, please contact the parish office. The CGS team anticipates one meeting per month for each level. Each session will be held from 9:30-10:45 AM in the atrium in the faith formation center at St. Rose. We look forward to meeting with children this season.

Sunday, January 2: Level 1 (3-6 year olds)

Sunday, January 16: Level 2 (7-9 year olds)

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

The RCIA is the process by which adults join the Catholic Church. The RCIA takes place within the context of the parish community, and after a suitable period of formation, culminates in the reception of the Sacraments of Initiation — Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation.

Parishioners assisting with a RCIA team include Terry Viotto, Scott and Jen Taylor, Mark DeMillo and Kenny Chamberlain. We are currently hosting regular sessions in each parish, Wednesdays in Wilton from 6:30 to 8:00 PM and Tuesdays in Jay from 6:00 to 7:30 PM.

If you or someone you know is interested in finding out more about Catholic life and practice, please call the parish office.

PARKING AT ST. ROSE OF LIMA

As winter approaches, parishioners are asked to park in the lower parking lot when attending Mass on Saturdays and Sundays. Also, please park in the lower parking lot or the lot behind the church during the week and avoid parking on Church Street as a courtesy to the neighbors and town road crew.

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ADORATION FOR WINTER MONTHS



St. Rose - Night Adoration will be offered at St. Rose from 6:00-7:30 PM each Tuesday evening through at least January 4. On January 4, an Evening of Recollection will be offered during Night Adoration, with a reflection given by Fr.

Paul and opportunities for confession. The other Tuesday evenings will be times of silent Adoration.

St. Joseph - Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Adoration will take place in the chapel at 11:45 AM. Rosary in church at 4:00 PM. Benediction will take place as usual just before the 5:00 PM Mass, at 4:45 PM.

DIOCESAN WEB SITE

Looking for news from the Church in Maine? You'll find that and so much more, including prayer resources and social service programs on the diocesan web site www.portlanddiocese.net

THANK YOU TO THE DECORATING TEAMS

The Liturgy and Devotions Commission would like to express heartfelt gratitude to all the people who helped to decorate our churches for Advent and Christmas. Your generosity and energy were an inspiration. Beautifying our churches enhances the experience of our seasonal liturgical celebrations and serves to give glory to God. It was an encouragement to have this support and made planning and organizing a pleasure. Our parishes are blessed to have such joy-filled and enthusiastic parishioners!

PARISH MEETINGS

Liturgy & Devotions Commission

Monday, January 17 - 1:00 PM

Location to be determined

Parish Social Ministry Commission

Tuesday, January 18 - 6:30 PM

St. Joseph Gathering Area Basement

Council & Commission Contact Information

Parish Councils - Chair

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PARISH SOCIAL MINISTRY

The Church identifies seven key principles of Catholic Social Teaching as a guide to understanding what our response should be to the needs of those we encounter in our work, service and daily lives. Parish social ministry embraces these principles and provides opportunities to respond to the Gospel to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless, and visit the sick and imprisoned accordingly.

The Seven Principles of Catholic Social Teaching

- **Life and Dignity of the Human Person** – All people are sacred, made in the image and likeness of God. People do not lose dignity because of disability, poverty, age, lack of success, or race. This emphasizes people over things, being over having.
- **Call to Family, Community, and Participation** – The human person is both sacred and social. We realize our dignity and rights in relationship with others, in community. “We are one body; when one suffers, we all suffer.” We are called to respect all of God’s gifts of creation, to be good stewards of the earth and each other.
- **Rights and Responsibilities** – People have a fundamental right to life, food, shelter, health care, education and employment. All people have a right to participate in decisions that affect their lives. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities to respect the rights of others in the wider society and to work for the common good.
- **Option for the Poor and Vulnerable** – The moral test of a society is how it treats its most vulnerable members. The poor have the most urgent moral claim on the conscience of the nation. We are called to look at public policy decisions in terms of how they affect the poor.
- **The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers** – People have a right to decent and productive work, fair wages, private property and economic initiative. The economy exists to serve people, not the other way around.
- **Solidarity** – We are one human family. Our responsibilities to each other cross national, racial, economic and ideological differences. We are called to work globally for justice.
- **Care for God’s Creation** – The goods of the earth are gifts from God. We have a responsibility to care for these goods as stewards and trustees, not as mere consumers and users.

“Our faith teaches us that poor people are not issues or problems but sisters and brothers in God’s one human family.” ~
USCCB (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops)

Save the date(s)!

The Haiti Ministry is inviting all parishioners to join us at one (or both) of our upcoming “appreciation” events. We will welcome folks in the St. Rose Parish Hall on Sunday, January 16, after the 8:30 Mass. On February 13, we will host parishioners in the St. Joseph’s Gathering Area basement following the 10:30 Mass. Please join us for home-cooked Haitian food, Haitian coffee, and an update from our brothers and sisters in Haiti.

Tri-Town Food Cupboard Volunteers Needed

The Tri-Town Ministerial Food Pantry is looking for volunteers! If you would like to join this worthwhile ministry and are able to help out for a few hours a month, this might be something you would enjoy. Anyone who is interested in volunteering, please call the pantry at (207)897-2441. Just leave your name and number and someone will contact you. Thanks!

SAVE THE DATE

2022 Hands Around the Capital

Saturday, January 15, 2022

12:00-1:00 PM, Augusta, ME
49th Memorial Anniversary of Roe v. Wade

THRIFT STORE SCHEDULE:

Tuesdays 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm and Saturdays 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

*Donations being accepted
when the thrift store is open!*

TRI-TOWN MINISTERIAL FOOD CUPBOARD - Jay

Hours: Tuesday 2:00-4:00 PM and 6:00-8:00 PM,
Wednesday and Thursday 2:00-4:00 PM

Donations may be brought to church and placed on the windowsills.

Item for January: **Cereal**

CARE AND SHARE FOOD CLOSET - Farmington

Hours: Monday-Friday 12:00-2:00 PM

Help stock the shelves of the Farmington Care and Share Food Closet. Donations may be brought to church and placed in the basket at the side entrance.

Needs for January: **Pasta**

ADDITIONAL CHRISTMAS FLOWERS IN MEMORY OF:

ST. ROSE

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Eddie Lauzier by Joan & Yvette
Mrs. Josephine Judd by Joan & Yvette
Mr. Chester Judd by Joan & Yvette
Mr. Henry Judd by Joan & Yvette
John & Agnes Scappaticci by Tom & Angela Welch
Catherine Merrill by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrill
Sonny LaFreniere by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrill
Thomas Hersey by his wife & daughters
My parents by Georgia Hersey
Alice, Clara & Buddy by Georgia
Lorraine Ouellette by Georgia
Betty Ventrella by Georgia



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Philip Cote by Anita Cote
Emile & Gertrude Cote by Anita Cote
Andrews & Alma Arsenault by Anita Cote
Richard Cote by Anita Cote
Richard Arsenault by Anita Cote
The family of Mr. & Mrs. James Gajarski



The Epiphany



“And suddenly the star they had seen rising went forward and halted over the place where the child was. The sight of the star filled them with delight, and going into the house they saw the child with his mother Mary, and falling to their knees, they did him homage. Then, opening their treasures, they offered him gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh.” Matthew 2:9-11

What Catholics Believe:

As we continue through the Christmas season, we come to the end of the Twelve Days of Christmas, or Twelfth Night on January 5, which is the eve of the Epiphany. Epiphany, a very ancient feast originating in the fourth century, is celebrated on January 6th, although the Church in some places transfers this solemnity to the second Sunday after Christmas.

Epiphany means “manifestation,” and today we celebrate God’s revelation of his Son to the world. As the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* explains, “The Epiphany is the manifestation of Jesus as Messiah of Israel, Son of God and Savior of the world. The great feast of Epiphany celebrates the adoration of Jesus by the wise men—*Magi*--from the East.” (CCC 528) The Messiah’s revelation to the Magi affirms that salvation is meant for the whole world.

The second chapter of Matthew tells us that the Magi followed a star, and found the Infant King of the Jews. The Magi, traditionally named Melchior, Caspar, and Balthazar, presented Jesus with three gifts- gold (symbolizing His Kingship), frankincense (representing His Priesthood), and myrrh (an aromatic resin often used in embalming, symbolizing the death He would suffer).

Many European cultures consider Epiphany as important a holy day as Christmas. Often called “Little Christmas,” gifts are exchanged on this feast day instead of Christmas, since this is the day when the Magi presented their gifts to Jesus. Twelfth Night festivities, or King Parties, are common in cultures that consider celebrating the Twelve Days of Christmas as essential to the Christmas Season.

The Christmas Season concludes this year with the Baptism of the Lord, which is celebrated on Sunday, January 12

What Catholics do:

One of the most popular Catholic traditions associated with Epiphany Sunday is the Home Blessing.

This centuries-old Chalking of the Doors marks the entryways of our residences with signs and symbols as a way of inviting God to be present and bless all who live in or visit the home in the coming year.

It is customary in the Catholic Church to hand out blessed chalk on Epiphany Sunday. Once blessed, the chalk becomes a sacramental, and all are invited to use this chalk to bless their homes. This custom will be demonstrated in church at Mass, and blessed chalk and instructions/prayers for the ceremony will be available at the entrances of both churches. Be sure to take these home, and chalk your doors for the New Year!

Check out Aleteia.org a Catholic website for Catholic news and information!

You will find Catholic News, Inspiring Stories, Voices & Views, and Issues & Implications as part of this website and much more.

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