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519 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow Massachusetts January 2, 2022 – Epiphany of the Lord

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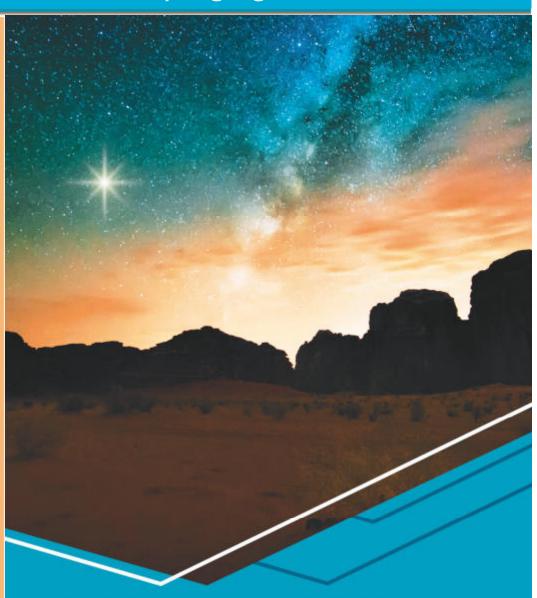
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THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

They were overjoyed at seeing the star, and on entering the house they saw the child with Mary his mother. They prostrated themselves and did him homage.

Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. - Mt 2:10-11

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Devotions

Monday: Mass with the Miraculous Medal Novena-6:30 p.m. - Rosary after Mass

Tuesday: Eucharistic Adoration: 7:30 a.m. - noon

First Fridays: 12-5:00 p.m.

First Saturdays: Respect for Life Mass & Rosary, 8-9:00 a.m.

Confession: Saturdays 2:30-3:30 p.m., or by request

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 2022

*Not a Holy Day of Obligation & No First Sat. Mass today

10:00 a.m. Paul Kononitz—Anniv. Remem.

Reg. by His Wife, Carol

4:00 p.m. For the intentions of Charles Hammett—

Living Intention ~ Req. by His Wife, Elizabeth

5:30 p.m. Leo P. Rioux ~ Reg. by His Wife & Daughter

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 2022 **EPIPHANY OF THE LORD**

8:00 a.m. Robert & Barbara Kirkwood

Req. by Liz Selden

9:30 a.m. Marj Knapp & Carmen Vangsness

Requested by St. Mary's Guild

John M. Magnani~ Birthday Remembrance 11:00 a.m.

Req. by His Family

No Faith Formation Mass today 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 2022

7:00 a.m. Martin & Mary Murphy

Req. by Beatrice & Michael Murphy

6:30 p.m. Doris Balavender

Reg. by The Little Family

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 2022

7:00 a.m. Kathy O'Brien~ Reg. by Regina & Bob Walat

7:30-Noon Adoration

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2022

Dr. Richard Lynch ~ Req. by A Friend 7:00 a.m.

Communion Service 9.00 a m **THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2022**

7:00 a.m. Esther & Thomas Laugeni—25th Ann. Remem.

Req. by Family

Communion Service 9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 2022

FIRST FRIDAY

7:00 a.m. Communion Service 12-5 p.m. First Friday Adoration

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 2022

Joan Hanifin ~ Req. by Mary & Sted Dowd 4:00 p.m.

Rosario & Louise Muratore 5:30 p.m.

Reg. by Their Children

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 2022 **BAPTISM OF THE LORD**

8:00 a.m. Anna Burati ~ Req. by St. Mary's Guild 9:30 a.m. Doris Ann Callan—1st Ann. Remem.

Reg. by Her Family

11:00 a.m. Carol Parker ~Req. by The Cherichetti Family

Young-Bum Kim~ Req. by His Sister 5:30 p.m.

> "I am the light of the world, whosoever believes in me should not abide in darkness" - John 12

This week, the Sacred Heart candle is lit in remembrance of Paul Kononitz. ~ With love from his wife, Carol.



Please remember in your prayers Abigail Vatrano, Nancy Haramut, and all our deceased relatives and friends.

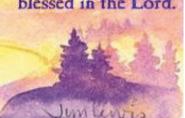
	Liturgical Ministries	
1	JANUARY 1/2	JANUARY 8/9
	10:00 a.m. Mass Server: TBD Eucharistic Minister: Sandra MacFadyen Readers: Sara Brewster, Chrissy Reale	4:00 p.m. Mass Server: Duke Pho Eucharistic Minister: Sandra MacFadyen Readers: Alta Stark, Gayle Karnik
	4:00 p.m. Mass Server: TBD Deacon: Donald Higby Eucharistic Minister: Sandra MacFadyen Readers: Pat Foley	5:30 p.m. Mass Server: TBD Deacon: Donald Higby Readers: Jeffrey Martineau, Tim Golden
	5:30 p.m. Mass Server: Matthew Kotomski Readers: Paul Marchese, Tim Golden	8:00 a.m. Mass Server: TBD Eucharistic Minister: Carol Cardinal Readers: Tim McKenna, Allan Chalmers
	8:00 a.m. Mass Server: TBD Eucharistic Minister: Bob Nell Readers: Vincent McPartland, Barney Marshall	9:30 a.m. Mass Server: TBD Eucharistic Minister: Tim McKenna Readers: Sara Brewster, Chrissy Reale
	9:30 a.m. Mass Server: lan Rivera Eucharistic Minister: Dawna Jenne Readers: Marybeth Bergeron	11:00 a.m. Mass Server: TBD Eucharistic Minister: Theresa Chang Readers: Beverly Coon, Gerald Martin
	11:00 a.m. Mass Server: Jerome Pang Deacon: Donald Higby Eucharistic Minister: Sue Oxx Readers: Beverly Coon,	(appy*) (ew year*)

Each new year brings us new opportunities to know Him more, to walk in faith, and grow by His grace.

> May your year be blessed in the Lord.

" '... Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." - I CORINTHIANS 2:9 KIN

Gerald Martin



"The Innkeeper"

The Holy Spirit, through parishioner Dan Sullivan inspired this article. Dan and Diana Sullivan prepare meals every week for the Food for the Soul ministry. While they always include on their meal donation, what they have prepared for our recipients, they also add a poem, a song, or something inspirational for that particular week. We anxiously await what special note they have included. This past Saturday, the lyrics to a song by Lennie Gallant of Canada, was on top of their donated meals.

Frankly, I was struck by the title "The Innkeeper". So many Christmas songs are about the shepherds, the angels, and the Kings, but I had never heard a song before about the Innkeeper who turned the Holy Family from his door. Below are those lyrics, which I hope remind us all of the forgiveness of the Christ Child during this Holy Season.

"The Innkeeper"

It was cold the night it happened I was tired, it was late I'd served too much wine to travelers I could barely tolerate Through the shouts and drunken laughter Heard a knock upon the door There was something desperate in the sound That I chose to ignore Then again I heard the knocking Like a hammer on my heart Flung the door open in anger I peered out into the dark I could tell there was no profit To be made from what was there Nothing but a tired and worried man So dusty and threadbare On a donkey there behind him Sat a woman full with child Her time has come, he said to me Might we rest here for a while Again I heard the knocking Like a hammer on my heart But I said I had no room for them And bade them to depart Was the light from lamps within the

inn Or somewhere in the sky I saw her face turn towards mine I looked into her eyes My knees began to weaken My hands began to shake Then I'd be forgiven For all of my mistakes And again I heard the knocking Like a hammer on my heart But voices beckoned me inside the inn And I left them in the dark Through the night I felt the lifting Of some weight upon my soul By some power that was stronger than the darkness could control I ran out into the street Inquired at every other inn It seemed that they'd been turned away

From every place they'd been
Again I heard the knocking
Like a hammer on my heart
Then I heard a baby's cry

from somewhere in the dark
I found them in a stable
Kings and shepherds gathered round
It seemed there was no room
For the likes of me there to be found
I could not understand it
But I had to see the child
When the mother bade me to come
near

I swear I saw him smile
Then I heard what sounded like
A thousand chains breaking apart
And a door now swinging open
Letting light enter my heart
Enter my heart ♥

Inspired by Dan and Diana Sullivan Submitted by: Marybeth Bergeron



Jan. 2, 2022 - Epiphany of the Lord

"Creation and the government of the universe are great works which show thy power, thy wisdom, and thy mercy; but nowhere do they shine as in the Eucharist, memorial of the wonders that thou hast wrought on earth."

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Faith Formation

New Year's Schedule

Sunday 1/2

No Classes / No 5:30PM Mass











Monday 1/3

Gr. K-3

4-5 PM

Gr. 4-7

5:30-6:30 PM

Children's Christmas Pageant December 19, 2021
The floly One who is to be born will be called the Son of God. bake 1:35

Happy New Year!

Theology 101: Early Church History- Part 19 ~ Deacon Donald Higby

During the persecutions of Decius, a man named Paul of Thebes fled to the desert in Egypt, where he became the first hermit. Several years later he was joined by Saint Antony, who had given his inheritance away, following the advice Jesus gave to the rich young man. There he limited himself to bread and water, slept on the ground and wore animal skins. His reputation for miracles and holiness spread, and soon followers joined him, living in caves and imitating his lifestyle.

A pagan soldier, Pachonius, converted to Christianity and became a disciple of another hermit, Paleeomon. Like Antony, his reputation spread, and he attracted followers, but unlike Antony, he organized them into a world of discipline, security, and hard work, who supplied their own food and other wants, within the walls of a monastery. In short, he did not abandon the world, but recreated it. At his death he oversaw nine monasteries for men and two for women. Pachomius wrote an extensive rule based on his military experiences. He dictated what the monks were to wear, and how long they had to go before washing their clothing. Nearly every facet of life was covered. The monasteries themselves were designed to withstand raids and the monks were not afraid to defend themselves. As the monastic movement spread, some monasteries contained over a thousand men, organized into houses of thirty to forty, based on their occupations. It is unclear as to whether Pachomius' monks were ordained, as during his lifetime he did not permit dergy to become monks.

Would-be monks had to stand outside the monastery for a few days while they were scrutinized as to their intentions and taught to memorize some prayers and psalms. Once admitted they were not allowed full membership for three years, during which time if they were illiterate they were taught to read and write. The rule of Pachomius persists in modified form even up to the present.

Basil was another founder of eastern monasticism, who built his monastery on some of his family land. His rule was more moderate than that of Pachomius, He cut back the amount of formal prayer, and prescribed seven times each day for that activity. He allowed more varied diets and the use of wine with meals. He insisted that his monks care for the poor, the orphans and the sick and his monks built hospitals and hostels for the poor. Pachomius had devoted little of his time to spiritual questions, but Basil is a doctor of the Church based on his writings on the Holy Spirit. The rule he wrote is still used by Eastern Orthodox monks.

In the fourth century John Cassian, who had been a monk in the east, erected two monasteries in France. Seventy years later Benedict wrote his rule, and Benedictine monasticism became the western standard. His rule is brief and shows remarkable temperance and practical wisdom. It's worth reading.

Why monasticism? Most likely the movement thrived because the church and state had become so intertwined that people wanted to escape the system to lead more spiritual lives. Also, since martyrdom was now reserved for heretics and pagans, Christians sought alternative ways to avoid the corruption of the world.

Financial Stewardship

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Managing God's Gifts To Us

Due to the Christmas Holiday Weekly Offerings for the week ending December 26th were not available at the time of printing.

As in years past, we are printing a Wish List in the hope that parishioners and friends of the parish might consider making a donation "in any amount" for one of these needed items "in memory of someone" or "in honor of someone."

For all that you do for St. Mary's,

Thank You!~Fr. C.J.

2022 Stewardship Wish List



In appreciation of Gods gifts to me, I wish to donate towards the following item on the pastor's wish list.

Exterior Security Cameras - for the safety of our parishioners and staff. \$6,000.00		
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Please email name / rank of loved ones to: parishbulletin@stmarylong.org.

Knights of Columbus News



Men of the Parish and guest, come join hristmas us! The Knights of Columbus Council # 5406 Annual Christmas Party is **January** 8th, 2021, 6:30 pm @ the St. Mary's Parish Center. Hot food, dessert, beverages served. \$15 a person. Since it is being catered, we need to know if you

are coming. Please RSVP to Jim Sullivan hsulli60@comcast.net Thursday bv 12/30/21. Thank you! Merry Christmas! Prospective new members all welcome!



Longmeadow Food Pantry Our town Food Pantry continues to need pantry staple items. Items needed: cereals, flour. sugar, rice

kinds, canned veggies, jelly, peanut butter, canned fruits, spaghetti sauce, canned tuna or chicken...Drop off items on Saturday mornings between 8:30-10:30 at the Parish Center or leave in the box at the front of Longmeadow Big Y. Questions? Please call Marybeth 413-262-7661. THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!



If you have a serious intention that you need prayers for: surgery, medical treatments, sick child, parent, or spouse etc. Please submit your prayer intentions to:

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Father C.J., Deacon Don and Claire Falcone thank everyone for the beautiful greeting cards and Christmas gifts. We are always humbled by your generosity and thoughtfulness. Thank you for keeping us in your prayers and you will certainly be in ours this holiday season. God Bless you!

St. Mary's Guild News



Poinsettia Delivery

A great big **THANK YOU** to everyone who volunteered to deliver the poinsettias to our shut-ins and bereaved on December 19th. With your help, we were able to deliver 118 plants

to those who needed some extra brightness at this time of year. It was good to be able to get back to this ministry and it was wonderful that so many participated.

Hope you had a Merry Christmas and have a Happy, Healthy and Safe New Year! ~Janet Bray and Mary Paprocki



Please join Catholics for the Unborn for a pro-life vigil on Thursday, January 13th at 10 AM at St Michael's Cathedral in Springfield. The vigil begins with Exposition, Recitation of the Rosary, the Divine Mercy Chaplet then Adoration. At 12 noon there

will be Benediction followed by Daily Mass. Please support our efforts to protect innocent unborn life through prayer. Come for a part of or the whole vigil. For more information call Marilyn at 567-6085.



St. Mary's & Climate Change

CLIMATE CHANGE Pope Francis in his 2015 encyclical "Laudato Si" writes, "We know that technology based on the use of highly polluting fossil fuels - espe-

cially coal but also oil and to a lesser extent gas – needs to be progressively replaced without delay." He was most concerned about poor nations least able to adapt to the effects of climate change but who will bear the brunt of its effects.

On September 7, 2021, in their joint statement, "Listen to of the Poor" the Pope, the Cry Archbishop of Canterbury and the Orthodox Patriarch write, "Today we are paying the price. The extreme weather and disasters of recent months reveal afresh to us with great force and great human cost that climate change is not only a future challenge but an immediate and urgent matter of survival."

Father C.J. and I have discussed the human suffering caused and to be caused by climate change. He would like to see St. Mary's helping to reduce this grim peril. If you are interested in forming a group or just interested, please call Jim Tourtelotte at 530-1482. Thank you.



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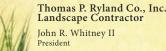
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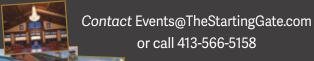
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