

Mustard Seed

NEWSLETTER OF CHRIST THE KING PARISH

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As Christian stewards, we receive God's gifts gratefully, cultivate them responsibly, share them in loving justice with others and return them with increase to the Lord. — Stewardship: A Disciple's Response

The Quiet Hero of Christmas

Saint Joseph enjoys a predominant role in the Gospel readings throughout the Advent/Christmas season. He is sometimes called the “quiet hero of the Gospel.” We say this because we really don’t know much about him. There’s not a single recorded word of Saint Joseph in all of scripture. But we do know that God chose him to be the one who would teach Jesus how to be a man; how to be a father. God entrusted Joseph and Mary with the greatest responsibility ever: to raise, teach, nurture and protect his only son, the savior of the human race. And because Joseph carried out this most unique vocation with such fidelity and faithfulness, he has taken one of the most significant places in all of salvation history.

What makes Saint Joseph most remarkable is his willingness to accept God's plan for him and his family. Even though he did not fully understand all the events that would take place, he obeyed the instructions of the angels, and through his acceptance of God's will, and his humility in putting aside his own will, he helped to bring Jesus, our savior, into the world.

While no manger scene would be complete without Joseph, we should also remember the many years that Joseph spent with Jesus, influencing him and teaching him in the ways of faith. In addition to the protection Joseph gave to Jesus and Mary, he also worked hard to provide for them. As Jesus grew up, it was Joseph's responsibility to bring him to Jerusalem each year to celebrate the feast of Passover. And it was Joseph, with Mary, who taught Jesus about faith. Imagine what it must have been like teaching the child Jesus about religious traditions and customs. Jesus learned the stories

of Adam and Eve, Noah, Moses and the Ten Commandments from Mary and Joseph. They read to him the words of the prophets – words that he himself would fulfill! They taught Jesus how to pray, and prayed the Psalms together with him – prayers that he would utter as his dying words upon the cross (Matthew 27:46).

There isn't much more we know about the life of the quiet hero Joseph. Most historians believe that because Joseph is not mentioned in the Gospels after Jesus began his public ministry (the last mention of Joseph is during the time Jesus was 12 years old), he likely died at some time before Jesus turned 30. For this reason, Joseph is the patron saint of the dying, because we assume he died with Jesus and Mary at his side, the kind of death everyone should hope for. In this regard, Joseph also taught Jesus how to die, and completed faithfully his vocation.

Even though we don't know many of the details of Joseph's biography – where or when he was born, what he looked like, when or how he died – this just proves that all that matters in life is how we do what we're called to do in our everyday lives, regardless of how simple or ordinary or insignificant our everyday lives may seem to us. God saw a saint in the ordinary man Joseph, and God sees a saint in every one of us.

In 1870, Pope Pius IX proclaimed Joseph the patron of the Universal Church. St. Joseph is also the patron of workers, carpenters, fathers, families, engineers, and of a happy death. His feast day is March 19.

— Fr. Jared

Journey to Nicaragua Connects Couple to Parish

Gerald (Jerry) and Sachiko Bove have called Christ the King home for the past three years, but were looking for a deeper connection to the parish community when they answered God's call to take part in the mission trip to the Mustard Seed Orphanage in Nicaragua this past June.

Their journey to Nicaragua was life changing in many ways, but Jerry felt that a couple of moments really defined his experience. He vividly recalls sitting on the floor of the guest house porch talking with a boy named Santos. "We drew pictures together as he proudly told his story of leaving home as a 12-year-old to escape beatings, managing to travel to Nicaragua on one good leg and a pair



Jerry with Santos and Marissa Hopkins

of crutches. He now has a strong desire to leave the orphanage and see the world," Jerry said with great emotion.

He then candidly shared that he felt intimidated by the children with severe cerebral palsy because he had no idea how to interact with these kids, and he was afraid of possibly injuring them if he had to help move them. But thanks to the encouragement and tutelage of a fellow missionary who is skilled in this sort of work, Jerry took a personal

leap of faith and reached out to a little girl with a severely contorted body who was sitting in a wheelchair. "At first I sat just holding her hand, then moved a little closer and began stretching her contorted arms and encouraging her to stretch up high the way I did with my daughter when she was a baby. Initially, she seemed uncertain of what was happening, but after a few cycles of stretching and talking with her, she began to laugh uncontrollably. Thinking about it today still brings tears to my eyes," he said in awe.

The spirit of their fellow mission workers warmed their hearts and inspired them throughout their stay in Nicaragua. "Each brought a unique perspective to share but we all came together in such a cohesive way in a short time," he said, adding that one of the biggest blessings of this trip was the time they spent with Fr. Matt. "He managed the large flock of us with incredible patience and great humor. He served not only the children, but everyone on the trip."

The Boves are hopeful they will return to Nicaragua on many more mission trips because it was such a rewarding experience but even more so, it has brought them much closer to their Christ the King family.

— Cheryl L. Butler

Reminder:

The Sunday 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated every week throughout the Advent / Christmas season.

Building and Grounds Committee

The newest of the Stewardship Committees at Christ the King is the Building and Grounds Committee. The need for this committee flowed from a conversation between parishioner Bob Rae and Fr. Jared. During that conversation, Bob noted that there were improvements needed to our facilities. We have a 50-year-old church and a 20-year-old parish hall that are both showing signs of wear. A call for volunteers to serve on this committee went out during Stewardship Sunday last year and about a dozen people responded. They have been meeting about once every six to eight weeks. They have identified and begun work on several projects, and other projects are being discussed for future implementation.

The committee discovered that about 80 percent of the eaves and downspouts that carried rain water from the roofs of the church, the parish hall and the rectory were clogged. A company was hired to power wash the eaves and downspouts. However, when that was completed, they found that the water now flowing through them was blocked from its final destination because the leach field had become ineffective over the years. Similarly, they found that water that should have been draining from the parking lot to a detention pond on the north side of the church was being blocked. The pond was overgrown with vegetation and could not handle the water directed to it. The entire fix for these problems will cost about \$100,000 but it will be done in phases so as not to impact our finances all at once.

Over the years, many doors and windows in the rectory would not open or close. The building had settled and cracks were apparent throughout. Under the able supervision of Joe Klopfenstein, a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, support columns have been replaced and the doors and windows are now appropriately aligned and operating as they should. Cracks have closed up and

with a little cosmetic work, you will never know they had been there.

A new bulkhead has been installed on the north side of the church in order to provide better access to the crawl space. This was necessary because the lolly columns under the church had also deteriorated over time and needed to be replaced. Vents were cut into the foundation in order to alleviate the mold problem in the crawl space, which had contributed to the deterioration of the old support columns.

The steps leading from the altar to the aisle in the church have been a tripping hazard and have created log jams for parishioners receiving communion. The committee recommended moving the steps back in order to address these problems. Plans are for this work to be completed soon.



The Committee is discussing other improvements to the facilities and grounds. Talks are underway about whether to build another driveway to Old North Road to permit easier access and egress for vehicles using the existing driveway. The existing HVAC system will probably need to be replaced in the next two to three years. The landscaping in front of the rectory needs to

be redone. And the Committee will look into the possibility of adding additional parking.

It is easy to overlook the work of this committee because many of the repairs or improvements are “behind the scenes,” but they are important to our safety and use of the facilities. We have an obligation to maintain them for those who will follow us.

— Lee DeLucia

Members of the Building & Grounds Committee include: Stan Barszcz, Doug Carr, Steve Corley, Mike Frazier, Roger Genest, Joe Klopfenstein, Bob Marran, Paul Metivier, Jim Palmisciano, Ken Pelletier, George Quinlan, Bob Rae, Jim Ryan, Jim Santos and Tim Sullivan.

Making a Joyful Noise

Although Assistant Music Director and Youth Minister Kelly Caton has been with us only a little over a year, it seems she's been at Christ the King parish much longer. Since her arrival in September 2013, she has formed and directed a youth choir, coordinated activities for parish youth, organized Vacation Bible School, and wowed us with her amazing, talented voice and piano playing. She and Father Jared have worked very hard to create and invigorate a much-needed youth ministry program at CTK, and it has flourished. Kelly has a special connection with young parishioners, something Father Jared saw in her when she was at St. Elizabeth's parish in Bristol, where Father Jared was pastor prior to coming to CTK. When she applied for the Assistant Music Director position at CTK, Father Jared asked her to be the Youth Minister as well, and she gladly accepted.

Kelly has been passionate about music since she was a young girl, and comes from a musical family. Her father is a retired musician who sang and played a number of instruments, traveling around the country with a big band orchestra, and as the opening act at venues such as PPAC.

Her sister was a voice and theater major, and Kelly also majored in music (piano) at Providence College. She always played the piano at church while growing up, and was in the youth choir at St. Elizabeth's, where she attended Mass throughout her childhood. She attended St. Elizabeth School, and recalls being called out of class to play piano at funeral Masses – her classmates were envious of this special benefit!

After graduating from college, Kelly taught second grade for three years at St. Brendan School in Riverside,

and for seven years at St. Elizabeth. There were no jobs teaching music at the time, so Kelly used her background in theology from PC to obtain religious certification to teach in Catholic schools. She currently teaches music one day a week at St. Luke's School in Barrington.

For the past five years, Kelly also has been part of the six piece band Boston Premier, whose members include other teachers and a school superintendent. Two of the other members also are church musicians – one at St. Luke's parish in Barrington and the other in Somerset, Massachusetts.

Kelly is thrilled to be at CTK, and loves working with the youth. She finds her work fulfilling, and says it doesn't feel like a job – she's living her dream and enjoys each day's challenges. She's become attached to her youth group/choir participants, and provides a positive influence for them. When she hears one of her youth say they've learned something from her, she counts that as her biggest reward.

Kelly hopes to involve the youth in more community service projects, and will begin this season with a project to put together "Survival Stockings" for local shelters – watch the bulletin for more information in December.

In addition to the CTK youth group, Kelly has a youth group of her own: Shea, 11, Julia, 8, and Jacqueline, 2½ months. Her husband, Kevin, is a chef and cares for the children during the day. Kelly takes over at night, although she often brings Jacqueline to work, much to the delight of the CTK staff. She commutes from Bristol, but doesn't mind the drive. She's thankful for the opportunity to make an impact on our youth, and we are thankful to have her!

— Elise Hedglen



Kelly Caton is pictured with fellow members of the band Boston Premier, who are all educators. The bass and guitar players are also church musicians.

Meet Two Altar Servers

Christopher Bell



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Christopher Bell, a sixth-grader at Monsignor Matthew F. Clarke School, has been attending Christ the King Parish since birth, and is also an altar server at Mass.

The first thing you would notice about Christopher is his genuine sense of self. In addition to his schoolwork (his favorite subject is Social Studies, along with “gym and lunch”) and his work as an altar server, he plays baseball, basketball and soccer, plays the drums, and is very active with Boy Scouts.

He likes taking walks in the woods behind his house in Charlestown where his family, parents Charlie and Kris and his older brother, Patrick, live.

Christopher says he wanted to become an altar server and he feels proud to give his time to the church. Coming from a family who volunteers to take food to Assumption parish in Providence, it’s natural for him to give. He has done more than 50 hours of community service so far this year. Being an altar server, he says, requires you to learn many things: carrying the cross, learning the signals during Mass, receiving the gifts, placing cups and bowls on the table and much more. He likes to be a server for several reasons, including that it’s a good opportunity to give back to the community and to be closer to the church, and also to learn functions of the church and to get to know other parishioners. Christopher enjoys his role and the special relationship with Fr. Jared who takes all the altar servers to Canobie Lake amusement park and stops by Monsignor Clarke School at lunch to visit with the students.

Supported by family and many friends, Christopher is clearly one of those well-grounded young people you are happy to know!

— Sachi Hiramatsu

Olivia Santucci



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It should come as no surprise that 13-year-old Olivia Santucci decided to take the training to become an altar server at Christ the King Church since for five years she assisted her parents, Tony and Nancy, as they prepared the refreshments on Sunday mornings following liturgy. Tony has also been a crossing guard for CCD and Nancy has also helped with receptions for various committees. Her brother, Allen, 20, a chef and an Eagle Scout, has been involved in a variety of community activities and her sister, Julia, 17, a senior at South Kingstown High School, often helped her mother at the receptions.

Olivia was baptized and received her First Communion at Christ the King, and she is now preparing for Confirmation, which she will receive in May. She is presently in the eighth grade at Curtis Corner Middle School and will be attending South Kingstown High School next September. Olivia is very active at school with her duties as President not only of the Student Council but also of the Best Buddies Program, which partners students on a one-on-one basis with a student who has a disability. She particularly loves being a buddy to one of the students whom she has known since kindergarten.

Best Buddies is a statewide organization, and Olivia is fairly certain that South Kingstown is one of the largest groups in the state. One of her goals is to bring the Best Buddies organization to South Kingstown High School.

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Olivia is also an athlete and plays keeper for the soccer team. She also plays softball and volleyball, and she hopes to play soccer and volleyball in high school. Olivia also plays clarinet in the school band. She was chosen to be a member of the National Junior Honor Society last year.

Being an altar server has made her feel more involved in the Christ the King community. Being at Mass as a server has given her a different view of Mass from the altar as well as the opportunity to be a more active participant in the Liturgy. She feels that for other children to see her on the altar will inspire them to do the same or to join the youth choir, which is another option for the children of our parish. The altar servers have developed a close relationship with each other because of the time they spend together and help one another. They also become role models for newer servers.

For recreation Olivia spends time with her friends and family, plays softball, babysits and has been involved with Autumnfest at the Neighborhood Guild in Peace Dale, volunteering at the activities for the younger children. She has also been involved with the Special Olympics at URI.

Like other young people, Olivia has hopes and dreams. Her goal is to become a special education teacher like one of her role models, her teacher, Mr. Ryan Borden, a winner of the Golden Apple Award, which is given by the state Department of Education to recognize outstanding teachers. She also dreams of being a force for change in the world and to lead others to a Christian way of life. Her other role models are her Confirmation sponsor, Joelle De Quattro, her mother's friend and a second mother to Olivia, and most of all, her parents.

— Margaret Riley



Keeping Church at the Center of Family Life

Just when you start to give up hope in our increasingly secular society, when you thought so many have put God aside, someone comes along and renews your confidence and eases your fears. Like a breath of fresh air, people who do make every effort to keep God and church at the center of their lives come to your attention and bolster your own faith.

Enter the Sears family. After spending time with mom Trish it becomes obvious that religious life is alive and well at her house, and clearly a top priority. She and her husband, John, have four children ranging in age from 6 to 13. So it seems they are just a little busy! Yet making time for CCD and Sunday Mass is automatic.

The Sears family moved to Saunderstown a year ago from North Grafton, Massachusetts. John accepted a job at URI as vice president of Student Affairs and director of Housing. Trish is a physical therapist. She has worked primarily in acute rehabilitation settings.

It is clear that religion has always been at the center of their lives long before marriage and children. They met at UMass Lowell, where they were both involved at the Catholic Center —

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Family Life...

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Trish as a Eucharistic minister and John as a lector. They liked the priest there so much that they later asked him to officiate at their marriage.

They married in 1992 and enjoyed quite a bit of travel. One destination was the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 where they both volunteered. Children didn't come along until 2001, when their oldest, Grace, was born. Next along came Sullivan, then Pearl and then Henry. It's quite an active bunch. They like soccer, swimming, reading and watching America's Got Talent, just to name a few interests.

Sunday mornings are all about CCD followed by Mass at 11:35. Trish teaches Sullivan's class this year. She considers this a peaceful time. Surely getting a family of six up, fed, ready and out the door might not be described as peaceful!

But once they arrive all is calm.

Trish touched on concerns about raising a family today. Children are hit with and exposed to so much that make it even more difficult to keep them on the right path. She is not completely comfortable with the fact that she has to start letting go little by little as they get older. Many parents certainly share those concerns. One day at a time.

They are very happy at Christ the King. She is very inspired by sermons given by both Fr. Jared and Fr. Matt. On numerous occasions she felt she could relate so well to points they were making, as we all can!

They love the church, the area and the beaches are very high on their list, too. Overall it's been a good move and the rest of us are lucky to have them!

— Diane Mihailides

Advent Prayer



Lord Jesus, master of both the light and the darkness,
send your Holy Spirit upon our
preparations for Christmas.

We who have so much to do seek quiet spaces
to hear your voice each day.

We who are anxious over many things
look forward to your coming among us.

We who are blessed in so many ways
long for the complete joy of your kingdom.

We whose hearts are heavy seek the joy
of your presence.

We are your people, walking in darkness,
yet seeking the light.

To you we say, "Come Lord Jesus!" Amen.

— Henri Nouwen

Family Returns to the Parish of Their Student Days

When I was asked to write an article on the Gazerro family, I immediately jumped at the opportunity. It's not often I get to write about someone I know personally, and this family is such an extremely nice one, I was honored to be the one to introduce them to our parish family.



Stephen, John, John and Maeve Gazzero

John and Maura Gazerro recently moved to South Kingstown with their two boys, John, 5, and Stephen, 3. Shortly after their move, Maura gave birth to their third child, Maeve, who is now 5 months old. They lived in the Cowesett area of Warwick for several years before moving south, and one of the many things they looked forward to in their move was their proximity to Christ the King. Maura had been a student at the University of Rhode Island in the mid to late 1990s, and she recalled how much she enjoyed Masses at Christ the King when she lived on campus her freshman and sophomore years. She particularly liked the Sunday evening Masses, and felt that it fostered attendance by college students. John was also a URI student, in the early 1990s.



Maeve Gazerro

John is the director of the Aldrich Mansion in Warwick Neck. The mansion is owned by the Diocese of Providence and is a popular event venue.

John's responsibilities include managing all buildings on the property, overseeing and monitoring revenues and expenses, and developing strategies to increase the revenue of the mansion and the property. John is also responsible for staffing the day-to-day operation of the mansion, which often requires him to be on site during special events.

Maura is a project manager working for the Rhode Island State Police, Department of Public Safety in North Scituate. I've had the pleasure of working closely with Maura for the past few years, and I've come to know her as one of the most honest and genuine people I work with. She is a "do anything for you" type of person and is extremely competent at her job. When Maura is working on something, I always know it will be on time, what I expected, and then some. She is known within the Command Staff as a go-to person. Before coming to DPS, Maura worked as the scheduling director for Governor Carcieri.



Maura and Stephen Gazerro

The family will celebrate Maeve's baptism at Christ the King in the near future. John will begin in the religious education program next fall and will be preparing for First Eucharist.

Though they are busy with their young family and their work, volunteerism is important to the Gazerros, and they plan to contribute to the parish community in the coming years. They are currently settling into life in South Kingstown and parish life at Christ the King, and they are looking forward to learning more about stewardship opportunities and finding their place in our faith community.

If you see the Gazerro family at Mass, please say "hi" and welcome them.

— Karen Pinch

‘For I Was Hungry and You Gave Me Food’

Just in case you don't know how very generous the parishioners at Christ the King are, ask Jackey Davies, the coordinator of the Christ the King food ministry. She will tell you how, every Sunday, the food collection bench has to be emptied at least three times, which means food is available for both the emergency food pantry at the parish and for delivery to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish in Providence, which is the sister parish of Christ the King.

She will explain that, when the call goes out for food for the Advent boxes, the response is always overwhelming. Enough materials will be collected for about 40 baskets, and enough people will come forward to sort the food, pack the boxes and deliver them to approximately 35 families with an additional five boxes going to Crossroads Rhode Island.

The parish food pantry is a wonderful resource that responds to emergency situations for those in need of food. Sometimes, those who are hungry are parishioners, but, at other times, the parish responds to those from the area who are not members of Christ the King but have heard of this resource. A call to Beth Hogan in the parish office results in Beth calling Jackey, who contacts the person requesting assistance. A time is set up so the shelves of the pantry can be opened and the person can choose from the available food. And it is not just food that can be selected. Personal care items such as toothbrushes, deodorant, shampoo, and soap are also available. Sometimes it is families who are in need of help; sometimes it is single folks; sometimes they are parishioners; sometimes they are not. But, for those who ask Christ the King for help with food, they will leave with enough to help them through their emergency.



Jackey Davies in the CTK Food Pantry

And the sharing of food by this parish extends beyond the Christ the King area. Approximately 20 bags of food and personal care products, all donated by the Christ the King family, are sent to the food pantry at the Assumption parish on Potters Avenue in Providence. This sister parish of Christ the King is supported in many ways, including through the weekly food donation that, in addition to stocking the Christ the King food pantry, is sorted, packed and delivered to Providence by volunteers every Monday morning.

And while Christ the King does not charge for tickets to the annual parish concert, monetary donations given at this event help to feed the hungry who seek help at our sister parish in Providence.

According to Jackey, while perishable donations cannot be accepted, other products are most welcome. Peanut butter and jelly, canned meats, meals in a can such as ravioli, spaghetti and meatballs, and, of course, those personal care products are especially needed, and it is most helpful if those are donated in untied plastic bags.

Jackey smiles when she tells the story of mentioning at a meeting of the Social Action Committee and also telling her fellow garden club members that there was a need for personal care products. Soon after, nine bags, chock full of just what was needed, showed up in the pantry.

It is this kind of concern and generosity, without fanfare, that makes Christ the King parish such an amazing community.

— Mary Barszcz

“Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me.”

Save the Date...

December 6 & 7

ST. NICHOLAS
COLLECTION

December 10

7 p.m.
PARISH ADVENT
RECONCILIATION

December 13 & 14

ADVENT
FOOD COLLECTION

December 20

6 to 9 p.m.
MOVIE
“FROZEN”
ALL AGES WELCOME
(PARISH HALL)



New Procedures for Offertory Gifts

To enhance the opportunity for more parishioners to involve themselves in the Mass, the Liturgy committee is making changes to the manner in which the gifts are brought to the altar. Over the first few weeks of Advent, committee members will educate the congregation regarding the new procedure in delivering the collection basket, the hosts and the water and wine to the presider.

Rather than the priests or money collectors looking for volunteers, you will see a wooden fish on the table at the entrance to the church. Should you wish to be a deliverer of the gifts, you will take the fish, and be responsible for finding three other parishioners to help.

As we embark on this new procedure, we hope many will participate.

New Parish Prayer Chain

What it is:

One of our new ministries at Christ the King is our Parish Prayer Chain. Since its inception last October, we have received prayer requests for more than 100 recipients, and the ministry has more than 40 intercessors (“pray-ers”) to remember these intentions daily. Names are added as soon as they are received, and remain on the prayer list for one month, with extensions on request.

How it works:

As intercessors, we do not need, nor should we have, details – our task is simply to bring people before the Lord, who knows, more than we can ever imagine, what their truest needs are.

How to request a prayer or join the Prayer Chain:

Please share *only* recipient’s first name and last initial, with *at most*, the briefest possible reason. If the reason is not brief, please refer to it in brief terms: family crisis, financial need, surgery, cancer, etc.

If you have made prayer requests and would still like to have the person remain on our prayer line after the one-month period – or if you would like to add a new request – please contact either Sheila Greene at sheilag59@gmail.com or 783-5856 or MJ Miniati at mj@miniati.com.

If the people you requested for prayers are doing well now please let us know.

— Jennifer Marran

Stewardship in Action

*"To everything there is a season and a time
for every purpose under heaven."*

– Ecclesiastes 3:11



A TIME TO LOVE – *NEW PARISHIONERS*

Mr. & Mrs. William Dolan	Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Rodgers and family	Ms. Briana Bruno
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Garzilli	Mr. Steven Colson/Dr. Melissa Murphy and family	Ms. Barbara Cunha
Mr. Brian Fish	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Naya and family	Mr. & Mrs. Ned Walsh and family
Ms. Madeline Morrin	Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Flavin and family	Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Walsh and family
Ms. Jacqueline Iacobbo	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cardolino and family	Mr. & Mrs. Kyle Hemmerle and family
Mr. Richard Padien/Ms. Jeanne Gecawich	Mr. & Mrs. Louie Brillhante and family	Ms. Kimberly Iemma and family
Mr. & Mrs. Sean Cote and family	Dr. & Mrs. Andrew Dowd and family	Ms. Cindy Stillman and family
Mr. & Mrs. Brian Fielding and family	Ms. Amanda McGovern	Mr. Patrick Pilkington
Mr. & Mrs. Darren McDonald and family	Mr. Stephen Louzon	Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Beauchamp
Mr. & Mrs. Ryan Wheeler and family	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Edgar and family	Ms. Carol Blanchette
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Durkin and family	Mr. & Mrs. William Riggs and family	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Duckworth and family
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Pastore	Mr. & Mrs. David Jardin and family	Mr. & Mrs. Eric Moffat and family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Nottage and family	Mr. & Mrs. Russ Maymon and family	Mr. Ryan Mahoney
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Interlini	Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Crudale and family	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Sala
Mr. Arthur Raposo	Mr. & Mrs. Brett Fish and family	Mr. & Mrs. Terry Biafore and family
Mrs. Sherry Arnold and family	Mr. & Mrs. Adam Freehling and family	Mr. Stephen Day
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Boudreau and family	Mrs. Mary Lemay	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Woodward and family
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Chabot and family	Mrs. Christine Hultquist and family	Mr. & Mrs. William Hodge III and family
Ms. Beth Pincince and family	Mr. & Mrs. Nick Stebenne and family	Ms. Gina Alviti
Mr. Shaun McGovern and family	Mr. & Mrs. Chris Jalbert and family	Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Pezzullo and family
Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Parente and family	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Jackson	Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Champagne and family
Mr. & Mrs. Marc Massa and family	Mr. Bruce Catelle	Mr. & Mrs. Alan Skiffington and family
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Miltimore	Mr. Andrew Sumner	Mr. & Mrs. Brien Morissette and family
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Toolin and family	Ms. Jessica Rago	Mr. & Mrs. Scott Vellone and family
Mr. & Mrs. William Conley and family	Mr. & Mrs. John Ferrante and family	Mr. & Mrs. Jason LaDuke
Mr. & Mrs. Jon Kimpton and family		

A TIME TO BE BORN – *BAPTISMS*

Theodore Cavanaugh Johnson	Genevieve Helena Dell-Joseph
Adeline Elizabeth McKee	Rosalie Emma Vignali
Margaret Rose Danilowicz	Jack McGovern
Jack Cameron Graham	Kylee Walkinshaw
Bridget Rebecca Robinson	Alexa Walkinshaw
Gilbert William Alfieri	Isabelle Josephine Minkoff
David William Carroll	Zoe Rose Wheeler
	Pearl Grace Westcott
	Hunter Philip Johnson
	Julia Anne Fuimarello
	Kathryn Taylor Porricelli
	Owen Paul Leighton



A TIME TO DIE – *DEATHS*

William Ferrante
Theresa McCormick
Richard Keenan
Lawrence Marchetti
Richard Wordell
Francine Carpenter
Debra Voelker
Brian Sullivan
Paula Papshise
Ann Knudsen
Kathleen Kennedy
Evelyn Marchesseault

Mustard Seed

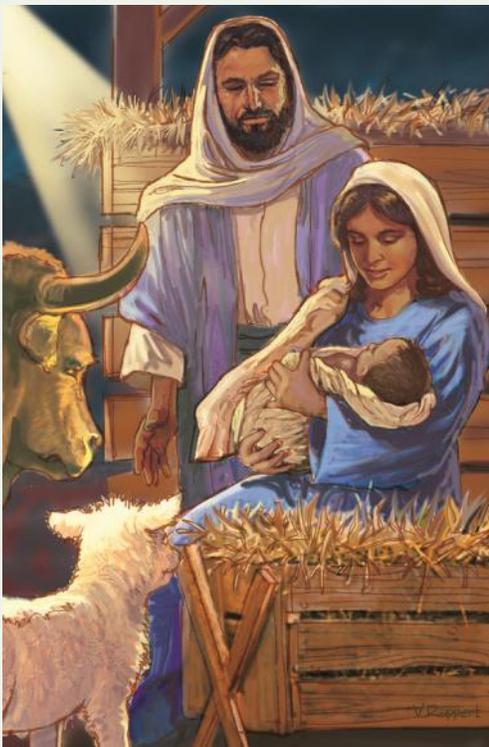
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CHRISTMAS SEASON MASS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 24
CHRISTMAS EVE
4 p.m. (*Church & Parish Hall*)
10 p.m. (*Church*)

Thursday, December 25
CHRISTMAS DAY
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Wednesday, December 31
NEW YEAR’S EVE
VIGIL MASS
4 p.m.

Thursday, January 1
NEW YEAR’S DAY
10 a.m.