

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER CATHOLIC CHURCH



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PASTORAL STAFF

Pastor	Rev. Dr. Julius Abuh
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Coordinator of Youth Ministry (CYM)	
Director of Music	Jodi Swiderek

MASS TIMES

Saturday Vigil Mass	4 pm
Sunday (English)	8 am and 10 am
Sunday (Spanish)	12:00 pm
Daily Mass (Tue -Fri) and 1 st Saturday	9 am

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Mass at 9 am and 7 pm (Bilingual)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Friday 9:30 am – 1 pm

Bulletin items due Tuesday before 12:30 pm

Call office to schedule facilities.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Baptismal preparation is required for parents who desire their baby / child to be baptized. Parents must be registered with the church. Forms and information are available in the office.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE DUE TO COVID PLS CALL

Saturday 3pm Sunday 9:15 – 9:45 am or upon request

Domingo 12:00 pm Spanish

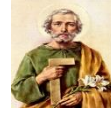
SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

If one is seriously ill or having surgery, please call the parish office or the rectory for Anointing of the Sick. A Priest or extraordinary minister of Holy Communion will administer Holy Communion on a weekly basis to shut-ins.

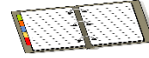
SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Couples should contact the Pastor a minimum of six (6) months in advance. Dates may not be set prior to the second meeting with the priest. The Diocese requires that couples attend an Engaged Encounter or Picture of Love Weekend.

First gathering: Sept. 16, 1992 Blessing of Building: May 25, 2001
 Consecration of Altar & Church January 12, 2003
 Canonically erected Parish May 1, 2006 Feast of St. Joseph the Worker



St Joseph the Worker, as a happy faith community, welcomes you and your family with joyful hearts to our church. If you are not registered and want to belong to this happy family of worshippers, please stop one of the ushers or myself, Fr. Julius, and request a registration form. Or you may always call the office at (423) 442-7273.



A Week Ahead in our Parish

Mon July 5- **Holiday, office closed- no church**

Tues July 6 - **9 am Mass** *Rev Eric Stelzer*

By: Family for Life

Weds July 7 - **9 am Mass** *Rev William Villa*

By: Family for Life

9:30am Rosary

Thu July 8 - **9 am Mass** *Rev Mark Waters*

By: Family for Life

7 pm Rosary (MH)

Fri July 9 - **9 am Mass** *Rev Mason Wiggins*

By: Family for Life

9:30 am – 4 pm Adoration

Sat July 10 – **4 pm** † *Sylvan Torkelson*

By: Diane Palansky

Sunday July 11 **15th Sunday of Ordinary Time**

8 am Mass † *Howard Klinefelter*

By: Terrell

10 am Mass *People of the Parish*

By:


12:30 pm Mass (Spanish) *Rev Callistus Onwere*

By: Family for Life

	Saturday/Sunday	July 10/11	
	4pm	8am	10am
Usher	Donna T Steve L Cami E	Frank U Gary K	Ken Hay
Server	Conrad K Michael M	Katie E	
Reader	Barb C	Dottie E Eric E	Marvin D Art S
EMHC	Please check with Fr Julius before Mass		
Church Cleaning	Monday July 12 - M Figueroa	Maria Leon	
Counters:	Mary	Mike	

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ONLINE GIVING

Visit our website at www.sjtwrcc.org
click on the  button

WEEKLY FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP:

June 26/27, 2021 **Week 52**

Attendance: 274 weekly Need: \$ 4063

Offering	Online	week +/-	YTD
3159	285	+ 158	+ 3755

Capital Exp. 230 Capital Build Fund 5

Good Shepherd 167 Feed My Sheep 251

Thank you all who give so generously. God Bless you!



*Pray for the Sick
of our Parish*

Dale Bauer	Mary Cornejo	Charles Downs
Ron Eydt	Maria Figueroa	Jeanne Huffor
Alvaro Pina	Karen Ruggiero	Susie Ryan
Hugo Schielke	Patty Swatzell	Dennis Wilson

Any parishioner who is sick or having surgery, notify Fr. Julius or the office (privacy extended to those who request it).

Event of Death: notify the office if you would like the Parish to share your grief if a family member dies. Mass can be offered immediately or at a date convenient to the family.

Happy Birthday – Elena Barrera-Martinez, Juan Castro, Maria Contreras, James Cummings, Tina Doud, Leonardo Gallardo, Vincent Gonzalez, Jonathan Gonzalez, Damian Jimenez, Mary Kemble, Juan Luna, James Murphy, Danny Phillips, Juan Portillo, Guadalupe Quintino

Happy Anniversary – Ronald & Mary Eydt, Richard & Linda Gaston, Ed & Dina Heinemann
To add or remove a name from the list, please contact the office.



Our Blessed Mother has asked us to pray the rosary for world peace. Join us to recite the rosary together at **7:00 PM on Thursdays at the grotto.**

Thought for the Week: “America was not built on fear. America was built on courage, on imagination and an unbeatable determination to do the job at hand.”**Harry S. Truman**

“Independence Day: freedom has its life in the hearts, the actions, the spirit of men and so it must be daily earned and refreshed – else like a flower cut from its life-giving roots, it will wither and die.” ..**Dwight Eisenhower**



**Wishing everyone
a safe and happy
4th of July Holiday!**

Corrected sizes for items for the Martinez’s (Fire Victims): Drop them at the church any morning:

Father:

Shoes -size 10
Pants - size 34 x 30
Shirts – size Large

Mother:

Shoes – size 5 ½ - 6
Pants – size 5
Dresses- size Medium

The Good Shepherd Center is Re-Opening and Is In Need of Volunteers! As we move forward post-Covid the demand for the services continues in Monroe County. The Good Shepherd Center is a place where neighbors help neighbors. Our mission is to provide support services including free food, clothing and utilities assistance to local residents in need. We serve families and individuals, children and senior citizens.

We need additional volunteers to help us serve others, including food pantry, client intake, clothing distribution, administration, computer support, marketing, and drivers to pick up food on various days/locations- a van is provided. For more information call & ask for Tina Smith. M-Th, 9:30 AM-12:30 PM. The phone # is 423-420-8888. Mail donations to: Good Shepherd Center, PO Box 353, Madisonville, TN 37354.

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Secular Franciscans: Are you looking for a way to develop your spirituality? Consider joining the Secular Franciscans and following Jesus and the Gospel in the spirituality of St. Francis. It is open to practicing Lay Catholics, men and women. The Secular Franciscans are a canonical order of the Catholic Church. The Saints Francis and Clare Secular Franciscan Fraternity will be holding a “Come & See” at St. John Neumann (in Seton Hall) Farragut, TN. at 2:30 PM on Sunday, July 18, 2021. Why don't you “Come and See” if this is for you. For more information, you can contact one of the following Professed Members: Paul Rock at (865) 671-1757, Terry Paradis at (423) 533-2360, or Jean Schneider at (423) 442-8005.



VATICAN CITY- Sts. Peter and Paul were great not just because of their zeal for the Gospel, but because they allowed Christ to enter their hearts and change their lives, Pope Francis said. “The church looks to these two giants of faith and sees two apostles who set free the power of the Gospel in our world, but only because first they had been set free by their encounter with Christ,” the pope said during his homily at Mass for the feast of Saints Peter & Paul, on June 29. The feast day celebration in St. Peter’s Basilica included the traditional blessing of the pallium, the woolen band that the heads of archdioceses wear around their shoulders over their Mass vestments. The pallium symbolizes an archbishop’s unity with the pope and his authority and responsibility to care for the flock the pope entrusted to him. The pope blessed the palliums after they were brought up from the crypt above the tomb of St. Peter. According to the Vatican, 34 archbishops from 18 countries who were named over the past 12 months were to receive the palliums, including: Canadian Archbishops Brian J. Dunn of Halifax-Yarmouth and Marcel Damphousse of Ottawa-Cornwall; Filipino Cardinal José Advincula of Manila and Irish Archbishop Dermot P. Farrell of Dublin. “This sign of unity with Peter recalls the mission of the shepherd who gives his life for the flock,” the pope told the archbishops before concluding his homily. “It is in giving his life that the shepherd, himself set free,

becomes a means of bringing freedom to his brothers and sisters.” Keeping with a long tradition, a delegation from the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople was present for the Mass and, afterward, went with Pope Francis down the stairs below the main altar to pray at St. Peter’s tomb. In his homily, the pope reflected on the lives of Saints Peter and Paul, the “two pillars of the church” who, after experiencing God’s love in their lives, “became apostles and ministers of freedom for others.” Because of Jesus’ unconditional love, Peter was set free “from his sense of inadequacy and his bitter experience of failure,” the pope explained. While Peter “often yielded to fear,” Jesus “was willing to take a risk on him” and encouraged him to not give up. “In this way, Jesus set Peter free from fear, from calculations based solely on worldly concerns,” the pope said. “He gave him the courage to risk everything and the joy of becoming a fisher of men. It was Peter whom Jesus called to strengthen his brothers in faith.”

On the other hand, the pope continued, Paul experienced a different kind of freedom “from the most oppressive form of slavery, which is slavery to self.” Christ also freed Paul “from the religious fervor that had made him a zealous defender of his ancestral traditions and a cruel persecutor of Christians,” he added. “Formal religious observance and the intransigent defense of tradition, rather than making him open to the love of God and of his brothers and sisters, had hardened him,” the pope said. God, however, did not spare Paul from “frailties and hardships,” such as illness, violence and persecution during his missions, thus revealing to the apostle that “God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong,” he said.

Pope Francis encouraged Christians to be free from fear like Peter and, like Paul, to be free “from the temptation to present ourselves with worldly power rather than with the weakness that makes space for God” and “free from a religiosity that makes us rigid and inflexible.” “Peter and Paul bequeath to us the image of a church entrusted to our hands, yet guided by the Lord with fidelity and tender love,” the pope said. “A church that is weak, yet finds strength in the presence of God. A church set free and capable of offering the world the freedom that the world by itself cannot give: freedom from sin and death, from resignation, and from the sense of injustice and the loss of hope that dehumanizes the lives of the women and men of our time,” he said.

By: Junno Arocho Esteves (from the USCCB website)

....**By Fr. Benedict Mayaki, SJ**

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From the Desk of Fr Julius Abuh

Brothers and Sisters in Christ: Grace and peace!

As we gather to celebrate the Holy Eucharist today, we Americans observe the Independence of the greatest nation on earth to which all of us are proud to belong. We petition God to preserve our country and rid it of its evils, while He continues to bless our nation. Being at Mass today is the holiest way to convey our thanksgiving. Our readings this weekend bring to light Jesus' role as Prophet of all prophets. The liturgy of the Word challenges us to confront scorn and condemnation with courage, particularly when it comes from our own flesh and blood.

In our First Reading, the prophet Ezekiel recalls God, calling his people to repentance. The Lord God warns Ezekiel that he is being sent to obstinate and rebellious Israelites, during the Babylonian exile. Hence, as God's prophet, Ezekiel will have to face rejection and persecution. In the Second Reading, St. Paul shares the same warning, referring to the thorn in his own flesh – that not only the prophets but also the apostles and missionaries will have to encounter hardships and rejection in their preaching mission. Along with St. Paul, I sometimes feel my own "thorn," my own complex, inferior function: the potential for neurotic behaviour. Call it what you will, each of us has one! If I really want to be a disciple, I must concede to this weakness which focuses my attention on true strength, the power of the Lord.

Our Gospel reading presents the unforgettable mockery of Jesus by many in Nazareth who reject him as a prophet, claiming too much familiarity with Him and His family. He left Nazareth as a carpenter; he returns as a teacher and healer. The people only know Him as a carpenter with no schooling in the Mosaic Law; therefore, He could not be the promised Davidic Messiah. Pride and envy darkened their intellects, preventing them from seeing the truth. Thus, Jesus did not perform any miracles in Nazareth but chided them for their lack of faith. Our Lord does not impose himself on those whose faith is missing.

Consequently, today's Scriptures beg a necessary question: Are there no times when our peers, families, or childhood companions fail to hear us, refusing to accept our words of grace, love, and encouragement? Regrettably, they are unable to see us as God's appointed instruments, agents of God's healing and saving grace. But we must face such rejection with prophetic courage we receive at Baptism. As prophets our task is to speak the truth and oppose the evils in our society without condoning or encouraging sinful behavior even in our dear ones. Let us therefore acknowledge, appreciate, pray for and encourage those prophets today who stand for truth and justice in our society with the wisdom of God in their heads. Amen!

God Bless America and a Joyous Sunday!