

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER CATHOLIC CHURCH



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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 see an ushers or Fr. Julius. or call the office at (423) 442-7273.

Pastoral Staff

Pastor	Rev. Dr. Julius Abuh
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Parish Secretary/Bookkeeper	Darla Carlock
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DRE	Jan Dye
R.C.I.A.	Mike Huffor
Coordinator of Youth Ministry (CYM)	
Director of Music	Jodi Swiderek
Knights of Columbus	Ed Harless
Women's Group	Barb Callan

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 Days 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**

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.

A Week Ahead in our Parish

Mon Nov 1 - All Saints Day
9 am

Tues Nov 2 - All Souls -9 am Michael Foster, by Galante
Mass at noon, 7pm Mass in Spanish

Wed Nov 3 - 9 am Mass Dr. Herman Miller
By: FFL

9:30am Rosary

Thu Nov 4 - 9 am Mass Dr. Herman Miller
By: FFL

7 pm Rosary - (MH)

Fri Nov 5 - 9 am Mass Patricia Timez
By: Galante

9:30 am – 12 pm Adoration

Sat Nov 6 – 4 pm John and Jennifer Post
By: Galante

Sunday Nov 7 - 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

8 am Mass Nadine Hanken
By: Renee Hertz

10 am Mass † Helen Harteis
By: Harteis

12:30 pm Mass (Spanish) *People of the Parish*
If you wish to have a Mass said for a special occasion or in memory of a loved one, complete a Mass Intentions information form or contact the office. Thank you.

Saturday/Sunday		November 6/7	
	4pm	8am	10am
Ushers	Donna T Steve/Cami	Frank U Gary K	Mike H
Server	Conrad K Michael M	Katie E Ashton H	James L Andrew H Raeleigh T
Reader	Jackie H	Eric C Eric E	Teri S Art S
EMHC	Please check with Fr Julius before Mass		
Church Cleaning Mon. Nov 8 – Chris C and Tami W			
Counters: Mike/Karen Marlene			

ONLINE GIVING

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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

WEEKLY FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP:

October 23-24, 2021 **Week 17**

Attendance: 340 weekly Need: \$ 4063

Offering	Online	week +/-	YTD
2566	\$ 50	-1447	+ 5252

Capital Exp. \$0 Capital Build Fund \$ 5
 Good Shepherd \$159 Feed My Sheep \$ 111
 World Mission Sunday \$793

Thanks to all who give so generously. God Bless you!
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***Pray for the Sick
of our Parish***

Dale Bauer	Mary Cornejo	Charles Downs
Ron Eydt	Maria Figueroa	Raymond Hinkle
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 – Mary E. Beck, Ashley Estrada, Josefina Guzman, Vicente Guzman, Santiago Hernandez, Nicole Mora-Corona, Gabriel Mora-Frutos, Jeremiah Salazar, Jesus Salazar, Salvador Vargas-Rodriguez, Salvador Vargas, Yesenia Velasquez, Yuliana Velasquez

Happy Anniversary – Jeff and Karen McMillan

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 say the rosary together at **7:00 PM on Thurs. at the grotto.**

The Synod of Bishops: has begun. For information:

<https://www.vaticannews.va/en/pope/news/2021-05/synod-of-bishops-will-begin-in-the-local-churches.html>.

Thought for the week:

"There is nothing stronger than the heart of a volunteer. With it beats the spirit of service, generosity and compassion... and the health and the wellbeing of the community, country and our world".... **Jimmy DooLittle**

Monday is the Solemnity of All Saints. Mass is at 9am (not a Holy Day of Obligation).

Tuesday, is All Souls' Day: There are 3 Masses 9am, Noon and 7pm (Spanish)

Ministries/Commitment Weekend will be held next weekend, November 6-7, after all the Masses. Come and see the many opportunities for ways in which you can serve your parish. Volunteers are needed.

Check out the books and other materials on the table in the parish hall. Free for the taking.

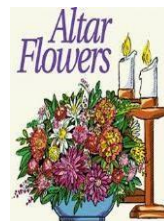
Jim and Jackie Hull, parishioners at SJTW, will have hand-crafted rosaries for sale after the Masses this weekend. Part of the proceeds will go to St. Joseph.

RCIA: is on Wed. at 7 PM in the parish hall.

Bible classes are on Wed. at 1:30 PM in the Ed. Building.



Join us for Coffee & Donuts downstairs in the parish hall after the 8:00 AM and 10:00 AM Masses. All are welcome to join us.



If you have a special occasion, please consider purchasing altar flowers. We can place your intention in the bulletin. The cost is \$45. Call the office for scheduling.



Bishop James F. Checchio of Metuchen, New Jersey, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Clergy,

Consecrated Life and Vocations, is encouraging dioceses to use National Vocation Awareness Week, Nov. 7-13, as a time to foster vocations in their local faith communities.

“Studies of those recently ordained and religiously professed consistently show that the encouragement of the parish priest is the most influential factor in vocational discernment,” Bishop Checchio said in an Oct. 20 statement about the upcoming weeklong observance.

“But the accompaniment of the whole faith community is key for genuine vocational discernment — from one’s parents and family members, to the Catholic educators, as well as the vital role that youth ministers and fellow parishioners play as the early encounters for young people to the faith,” he added.

National Vocation Awareness Week is an annual celebration of the U.S. Catholic Church dedicated to promoting vocations to the priesthood, diaconate and consecrated life through prayer and education, and calling the faithful to pray for and support those who are considering such a vocation.

Resources for dioceses to utilize during National Vocation Awareness Week, including homily aids in English and Spanish, recommended reading and discernment tips, prayers of the faithful in English and Spanish, and bulletin-ready quotes are available online at <https://bit.ly/3jCqTcS>.

The observance of National Vocation Awareness Week began in 1976 when the U.S. bishops designated the 28th Sunday of the year to call attention to the importance of upholding vocations and praying for those discerning a religious vocation and celebrating those who were in ordained ministry and consecrated life.

In 1997, the celebration was moved to the feast of the Baptism of the Lord and in 2014, the USCCB’s Committee on Clergy, Consecrated Life and Vocations moved the observance to November to influence youth and young adults by engaging Catholic schools and colleges.

In his message for the 58th annual World Day of Prayer for Vocations April 25, Pope Francis offered St. Joseph, the foster father of Jesus, as a model for vocational discernment.

He urged the church “to look to St. Joseph as an ‘outstanding example of acceptance of God’s plans.’”

“For St. Joseph, service — as a concrete expression of the gift of self — did not remain simply a high ideal, but became a rule for daily life,” the pope said in his message. “I like to think, then, of Saint Joseph, the protector of Jesus and of the church, as the protector of vocations. In fact, from his willingness to serve comes his concern to protect.”

Pope Francis added: “What a beautiful example of Christian life we give when we refuse to pursue our ambitions or indulge in our illusions, but instead care for what the Lord has entrusted to us through the church! God then pours out his Spirit and creativity upon us; he works wonders in us, as he did in Joseph.”

By Catholic News Services, USCCB Website

FROM THE DESK OF
Fr. Julius



Brothers and sisters in Christ: Grace and peace!

Tomorrow Holy Mother Church celebrates the Solemnity of All Saints, venerating those canonized and uncanonized brothers and sisters of ours who have entered heaven. We dearly honor them as we draw on their support all through the year and consider our deep appreciation for their intervention in our lives. The following day we commemorate All Soul's Day, praying for our dear ones in purgatory, as they are on their way to the Father, and may offer prayers and sacrifices for them. Today's liturgy directs us to the core teachings of the Old and New Testaments. Although the Mosaic appeal for his people is to hasten to the statutes and commandments from God, Jesus, Son of the Living God gives flesh and blood to these concepts in His very being.

In Moses' encounters with God, as our First Reading recounts, we discern the primary essence of Judaism; "... you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind and with all your strength." Jesus, in reflecting upon this, incites us to progress even further, to "love your neighbor as yourself." If we reflect on the Ten Commandments, it becomes clear that the first three are primary as they deal with our relationship with God, while the last seven characterize our relationship with others.

The Gospel continues with our Lord's response to the Scribe: "You are not far from the Kingdom of God." We receive evidence that the Kingdom of God is not just *after* we die but is here and now, where true love of God and neighbors is broadly practiced. What is your understanding of true love of God and our neighbor?

Since the Eucharist moves us into a concrete demonstration of love, let us always remember that we can share this same interior love with our family, neighbors and even the stranger amongst us. When you return home after Mass, I would like you to think about the actions you can generate to convey your love. Can we share more deeply of the bounty God has given us with our immediate neighbors? Then, in the first commandment, can we show God our love by carving out more time to listen to Him, to find Him in the scriptures and when we pray, both at home and in Church? Consider last Sunday's Gospel when Bartimaeus was heard by the Lord, because those who were following him were silent as Jesus taught along the way.

Finally, in some extraordinary way, we may want to ponder how bringing our neighbor *to* the Lord our God, might be the most visible validation of these two great commandments. All of the Saints lived out their lives with this two-fold legacy of our Church.

Joyous Sunday!