

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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Hispanic Ministry	Jose Aguilera Zavala/Diana Martinez
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	Barbara Callan

MASS TIMES

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

Mass Intentions and Schedule

Mon Nov 22- no church

Tues Nov 23- 9 am Mass Howard & Sue Clarke (Anniversary) By: Clarke

Wed Nov 24- 9 am Mass † Joe & Ruth Helmer by: Jeanette Schwartz

9:30am- Rosary

Thur Nov 25- THANKSGIVING DAY- Office Closed

9 am Mass Richard Schwartz (Birthday) By: Jeanette Schwartz

Fri Nov 26- 9 am Mass † Alexander M. May By: Jim & Dolores Daniel

Office Closed - No Adoration

Sat Nov 27- 4 pm † Earnest Moore By: Mae Moore

Sunday November 28 First Sunday of Advent

8 am Mass † Pat & Willie Mauboules By: Mary Mauboules
10 am Mass *People of the Parish*

12:30 pm Mass (Spanish) † Alan Beavers By: Family

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 27/28		
Ushers	4pm Donna T Steve/Cami	8am Frank U Gary K	10am Ken Hay
Server	Conrad K Michael M	Katie E Ashton H	Andrew S Alex S Aadon S
Reader	Jackie H	Mark D Jan D	Teri S Art S
EMHC	Please check with Fr Julius before Mass		
Church Cleaning Mon. Nov 29 – M Figueroa, Maria Leon			
Counters: Mike Susan			

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

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP:

November 13-14, 2021		Week 20	
Attendance: 334		weekly Need: \$ 4063	
Offering	Online	week +/-	YTD
4505	\$480	+922	+ 6981
Capital Exp.	\$154	Capital Build Fund	\$ 2 0
Good Shepherd	\$170	Feed My Sheep	\$146

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***Pray for the Sick
 of our Parish***

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| 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 – Philip Askey, Lucero Castro, Eric Chase, Susan Clarke, Rigoberto Leyva, Jesus Lopez, Teri Schmieder, Askley Zavala

Happy Anniversary – John & Carole Sumner, Arturo & Maria Mora, Howard & Susan Clarke

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.**

FREE! Check out the books & other materials on the table in the parish hall. They are FREE for the taking.

Thought for the Week:

"It is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor" **George Washington**

"I am happy because I'm grateful. I choose to be grateful. That gratitude allows me to be happy."

Will Arnett

Thanksgiving: Office closed 25th and 26th.

Penance Service: December 7 at 7:00 PM.



Thanksgiving Reminder:

Items need to be turned in by **Sunday, Nov.21st.** We wish to thank you for all that we have received. Any overflow we may have will be used for Christmas.



The Good Shepherd Center serves Monroe County by distributing free food and clothing to needy citizens.

Each month, Good Shepherd serves more than 1,00 people with an average of 30,000 lbs. of food. They also provide other services. **The Good Shepherd Center is having a Lottery** to raise funds for its many activities. Tickets are \$50 each and there are only 600 tickets to be sold. First prize is \$5000, second is \$3000, and third is \$1500. They make wonderful card or stocking stuffers for special people on your Christmas list. You can buy your tickets from Margaret Cummings (423-884-3882), Bill Marquardt (423-884-7227), or Jodi Swiderek (423-420-6609).

December 8th is a Holy Day of Obligation- The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Masses are at 9 AM and 7 PM (bilingual).



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



At their fall meeting, the bishops will have a chance to review, amend and vote on a draft statement titled “The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church.”

Much of the media coverage this year has focused on whether it will call out Catholic politicians who support abortion rights. According to the draft sent to the bishops in September and subsequently leaked to The Pillar, it does not.

While this headline-grabbing, click-baiting controversy will again attract press coverage in November, it would be a shame if Catholics miss the real content of the document, a reflection on the church’s teachings on the Eucharist over the centuries.

It contains many moving quotes and passages that all of us could benefit from contemplating every time we go to Mass. Here’s a sampling: Dorothy Day, while known best as a peace activist, had a profound devotion to the Eucharist. Her reflection is timely, as many Catholics may be slow to return to Mass after the pandemic closures.

“Once, when told by someone she no longer saw the point of going to daily Mass, the servant of God Dorothy Day reflected: ‘We go eat of this fruit of the tree of life because Jesus told us to. ... He took upon himself our humanity that we might share in his divinity. We are nourished by his flesh that we may grow to be other Christs. I believe this literally, just as I believe the child is nourished by the milk from his mother’s breast.’”

Dorothy Day was a 20th-century Catholic. St. John Chrysostom was born only 300 years after Christ, yet he shared Day’s sense of the Eucharist as life giving:

When you see the body of Christ, he preached, “set before you (on the altar), say to yourself:

Because of this body I am no longer earth and ashes, no longer a prisoner, but free: because of this I hope for heaven, and to receive the good things therein, immortal life, the portion of angels, (and closeness) with Christ.”

The document quotes St. Teresa of Kolkata: “When you look at the crucifix, you understand how much Jesus loved you then. When you look at the sacred host, you understand how much Jesus loves you now.”

The draft document notes that “the word ‘Eucharist’ literally means ‘thanksgiving.’ Even our manner of giving thanks comes from God, for we do so by following the command of the Lord: Do this in memory of me.”

It also says that it “is called Holy Communion precisely because, by placing us in intimate communion with the sacrifice of Christ, we are placed in intimate communion with him and through him, with each other.”

St. Justin Martyr was born around the year 100, just a few decades after Christ walked the earth. Yet he was a witness to the early eucharistic faith of the church: “It is not ‘ordinary bread and ordinary drink’ that we receive in the Eucharist, but the flesh and blood of Christ, who came to nourish and transform us, to restore our relationship to God and to one another.”

This communion turns us outward, recognizing our neighbor in the poor and the vulnerable. The Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches that “to receive in truth the body and blood of Christ given up for us, we must recognize Christ in the poorest, his brethren.”

The last word goes to Pope Benedict XVI: The “love that we celebrate in the sacrament is not something we can keep to ourselves. By its very nature, it demands to be shared by all.” Amen.

By: Erlandson, editor-in-chief of Catholic News Service