

The Catholic Parishes of South Washington County

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time
XXIX Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
October 18, 2020



*Welcome to our community!aa
We are three united parishes
with open doors inviting you to
worship. Join us!*

*¡Bienvenido a nuestra comunidad!
Somos tres parroquias unidas con
puertas abiertas invitando usted
a adorar. ¡Acompañenos!*

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Pastor- Rev. John J. Jicha

Welcome to Our Parish Family!

Bienvenidos a Nuestra Familia Parroquial!



Saint Augustine Catholic Church

32 East Potomac Street
Williamsport MD 21795
301-223-7959
www.cpswc.org



Saint Joseph Catholic Church

17630 Virginia Avenue
Hagerstown, MD 21740
301-797-9445
www.cpswc.org



Saint James Catholic Church

121 North Main Street
Boonsboro MD 21713
301-432-2887
www.cpswc.org

Mass Schedule during Phase II-Public Masses

St. Joseph Riggie Hall:

Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.*, 10:15 a.m.
Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. 130 maximum capacity

St. James:

Sunday 10:30 a.m. 80 maximum capacity

Livestream Masses:

Sat. 4:30 p.m., Weekdays 8:00 a.m. at
www.facebook.com/mystjoseph

Misas en español

San José Riggie Hall: Capacidad máxima: 130
Martes: 7:00 p.m.
Sabado: 7:00 p.m. Domingo: 2:15 p.m.

Misas transmitidas en vivo:

Sábado: 7:00 p.m. Martes: 7:00 p.m.
en www.facebook.com/mystjoseph

*St. Augustine is closed only temporarily during this time

Confession Times:

St. Joseph: Saturdays 3:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.
St. James: Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Tiempo de Confesión:
San José: Sábado 6:00 p.m. Domingo 1:00 p.m.



Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass follows at 7:00 p.m.

Adoración Eucarística

Martes 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Misa en español sigue inmediatamente
a las 7:00 p.m.

No matter the state of the world around us, we know that we are in God's hands and our very breath is a gift from Him. We take care of each other, make sure we check on friends and family, and help others whenever we can...and we keep going!

We are no longer requiring advanced reservations for Mass. Upon arrival, please sign the Attendance Book. This helps us identify attendants in case there is a health reason to do so. We will still have capacity limits, so please arrive early for a seat.

With our distancing guidelines, we must limit capacity.

During Mass:

Masks must be worn inside the building AND during all Masses.
Please bring your mask and make sure you are wearing it properly.

Liturgical music will be instrumental only at all masses, with no congregational singing.

Communion will continue to be the host only, and deployment of liturgical ministers will follow Archdiocesan guidelines.

Ya no temenos reservaciones por adelanto para Misa. Por favor, sigue firmando el libro de asistencia antes de Misa. Esto nos ayuda a identificar a los asistentes en caso de que sea necesario. Todavía tendremos límites de capacidad, así que por favor llegue temprano para un asiento.

Con nuestras pautas de distanciamiento, se limitará la capacidad.

Durante la misa:

Se deben usar máscaras dentro del edificio Y durante todas las misas. Por favor traiga su máscara y asegúrese de usarla correctamente.

La música litúrgica será instrumental solo en todas las misas, sin canto congregacional.

La comunión seguirá siendo el único anfitrión, y el despliegue de ministros litúrgicos seguirá las pautas arquidiocesanas.

From the Desk of Father John Jicha



Dear Parishioners,

In this week's gospel, Matthew sets up an unusual partnership between the Pharisees and the Herodians. The Herodians were supporters of Herod Antipas, a Jewish political leader who collaborated with the Romans. Such collaboration would have required a compromised observance of the Law of Moses. The Pharisees, on the other hand, taught scrupulous observance of the Law and opposed Roman occupation. Herodians favored the payment of taxes; the Pharisees opposed it. The Herodians and the Pharisees approach Jesus, asking that he take sides in their dispute. If Jesus takes the side of the Pharisees, he shows himself to be an enemy of Rome. But if he sides with the Herodians, he offends popular Jewish religious sensibilities.

Jesus' response to this attempt to trap him exposes the guile of his questioners. From his first words to them, Jesus shows that he is very much aware of what they are trying to do. He asks to see a Roman coin, which is readily provided to him. It may have come from the hand of a Herodian, but the Pharisees show themselves to be quite willing to accept this compromise. Jesus has already exposed the Pharisees as hypocrites.

Jesus takes his response one step further. He asks that his questioners examine the coin. Agreeing that it is Caesar's image on the coin, Jesus tells them that it must belong to Caesar. Avoiding the question of lawfulness altogether, Jesus answers their question with simple logic. Then, going further still, Jesus tells them that their obligation is to pay to God that which belongs to God.

Jesus' response to the Herodians and Pharisees suggests the ethic that Christians ought to adopt. It reminds us of the importance of keeping things in their proper perspective. Do we attach ourselves to worldly things at the expense of the love and honor that we owe to God? As followers of Christ, we must always give to God what belongs to God.

In the Lord,

Del Escritorio del Padre Angel Marrero



Queridos hermanos, hoy hablaremos sobre "Cumplir con nuestros deberes".

El buen orden del mundo depende de la fidelidad de cada uno para cumplir con sus deberes de estado. Todos los desórdenes nacen de la negligencia que se tiene para cumplirlos. El mundo sería mejor si cada uno cumpliera sus deberes de estado. Es lo que más se descuida, lo mismo las personas piadosas y ellas a veces más que otros. Sin embargo, no se acusan mucho de eso.

Un hombre que falta a sus deberes de estado, aunque realice otras cosas, es una voz discordante en la armonía del mundo. (...) Cuando se elige un estado, sólo se piensa en las ventajas humanas y no en todos los deberes humanos que implica. No se puede faltar a sus deberes sin herir al prójimo. Como Dios tiene los intereses de todos más presentes que los suyos propios, es muy peligroso el no cumplirlos.

Las omisiones en este punto se cometen fácilmente. Se perciben difícilmente y es raro que se las repare. Son pecados que se cometen al no hacer nada: no consiste en una mala acción y que frecuentemente sigue a una buena obra. Al omitir sus deberes, dañan a otros y se hacen daño ustedes mismos. Daño a los otros porque, ustedes no cuidan que mantengan sus deberes; y daño a ustedes mismos porque, no realizan sus propios deberes. Pidamosle al Espíritu Santo derrame sobre nosotros la gracia y sus dones para realizar nuestros deberes de acuerdo a la Divina Voluntad.



Pastorate Events ~ Eventos Pastorales



Please Pray For: Oremos Por:

Ken Altshuler, Debra Anthony, Sharon Baer, Matthew Bales, Dave Banzoff, Matilde Barturen, Edgar Bernal, Kelly Black, Diane Blair, Scott Boken, Kate Bucco, Charles & Vicki Burry, Tammie Burzynski, Gordon Bresette, Theresa Carr, Clarence & Genevieve Casper, Ted Chapman, Francis Clopper, Joe Coleman, Joyce Dula, Arcenio Escamilla Cuadrado, Pat Davidson, Steve Davis, Andrea Dean, Joyce Duckendorf, Peg Dwyer, Jennifer Dyer, Todd Erkman, Isidro & Maria Escobar, Bridget Foster, Tisha Gildee, Russell Gordon, Poppy, Nanny & Anne Grebenstein, Douglas Greigg, Elizabeth Hardesty, Jim Hart, Kevin Heinrich, George Hull, Mike Jessup, Mac Ilbain, Jack Kline, Kenneth Kline, Marcel Mahew, Noel Marrero, Jackie May, Debbie & Joel McCandless, Len McCardell, Russ Miller, Marlene Monteith, Keegan Oursler, Joann Parrish, Steve Patterson, Niko Picchierri, Kendall Poffenberger, Diana Ray, Judy Robbins, Imelda Rodriguez, Jeffrey Roland, Kirk Rice, Steven Saraullo, Sally Sayers, Cody Schaefer, Mary C. Schmidt, William Schmidt, Harold Semler, Fr. Mike Sergi, Walter & Florence Shaw, Susan Shelly, Rudy Alan Simmons, Olivia Stegall, Tony Titow, Bill Thomas, Jake Wachter, Bill Witmer and our military personnel.

The prayer list published in the bulletin each week is to notify parishioners of those in need of prayer. We focus on praying for the sick, those who have died, or in the military. Names will remain on the list for one month. If you wish to add or delete names, please call the office, or email Rosalinda at rosalinda.neelley@archbalt.org. For Saint James Church contact Suzie Lushbaugh, 240.420.3852.

Esta lista es para orar por ellos por su salud, si han fallecido, o familia militar.

Readings for this week

Monday: Eph 2:1-10; Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4ab, 4c-5; Lk 12:13-21
Tuesday: Eph 2:12-22; Ps 85:9ab-10, 11-12, 13-14; Lk 12:35-38
Wednesday: Eph 3:2-12; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Lk 12:39-48
Thursday: Eph 3:14-21; Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; Lk 12:49-53
Friday: Eph 4:1-6; Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; Lk 12:54-59
Saturday: Eph 4:7-16; Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5; Lk 13:1-9
Sunday: Ex 22:20-26; Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51; 1 Thes 1:5c-10; Mt 22:34-40



Lecturas para esta semana

Lunes: Ef 2:1-10; Sal 99:2, 3, 4, 5; Lc 12:13-21
Martes: Ef 2:12-22; Sal 84:9ab-10, 11-12, 13-14; Lc 12:35-38
Miércoles: Ef 3:2-12; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Lc 12:39-48
Jueves: Ef 3:14-21; Sal 32:1-2, 4-5, 10ab, 11; Lc 12:49-53
Viernes: Ef 4:1-6; Sal 23:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; Lc 12:54-59
Sábado: Ef 4:7-16; Sal 121:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5; Lc 13:1-9
Domingo: Ex 22:20-26; Sal 17:2-3a, 3bc-4, 47, 51; 1 Tes 1:5-10; Mt 22:34-40



Altar Flowers

*"The use of living flowers and plants serves as a reminder of the gift of life God has given to the human community."
 Built of Living Stones, USCCB, 2000*

Oct. 24: Señor de Los Milagros, Lord of Miracles

Please call the office if you would like to order Flowers for the Altar.
 Por favor llame a la oficina si gusta ordenar Flores para el Altar.



Oct. 18: 8:30am- Williamsport Retirement Home, 10:15am- People of the Parish, 10:30am- Michael Rozman, Oct 19-Fredeswinda Escarcha, Oct. 20 Louise Tate, Oct. 24: 4:30- John Seabright

* Names submitted as of press time. Please see the website calendar for any new intentions. Please call the office to schedule a Mass intention.
 Por favor llame a la oficina para reservar su intención de Misa.

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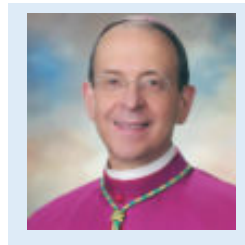
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Living the Gospel of Life, by Archbishop William E. Lori



Archbishop William E. Lori was installed as the 16th Archbishop of Baltimore May 16, 2012. Archbishop Lori holds a bachelor's degree from the Seminary of St. Pius X in Erlanger, Ky., a master's degree from Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg and a doctorate in sacred theology from The Catholic University of America. In addition to his responsibilities in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Archbishop Lori serves as Supreme Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and is the former chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Liberty.

Archbishop William E. Lori, center, and board members of the Center for Pregnancy Concerns, hold the ribbon being cut by Matthew Bauer, board chairman, during the dedication of Options@328, Sept. 24 on Howard Street in Baltimore City. (Kevin J. Parks/CR Staff)

A few weeks ago, I had the joy and privilege of blessing a new pro-life pregnancy center in downtown Baltimore. Located next to Planned Parenthood on Howard Street, this new center, called “Options@328,” is part of a network of life-affirming facilities sponsored by the Center for Pregnancy Concerns, headquartered in Essex.

Its newest center is located in what had been an empty, run-down commercial building. I am grateful to the leadership of the Center for Pregnancy Concerns who transformed that old and neglected building into a place of welcome, understanding, love and compassion for both mothers and their unborn children.

In this center, they are received with love. Mothers have the priceless opportunity to see the child of their womb, thanks to the state-of-the-art ultrasound units that the Knights of Columbus generously provided. Here they are gently encouraged to bring their babies to term and they are provided with help in giving their babies a strong start in life.

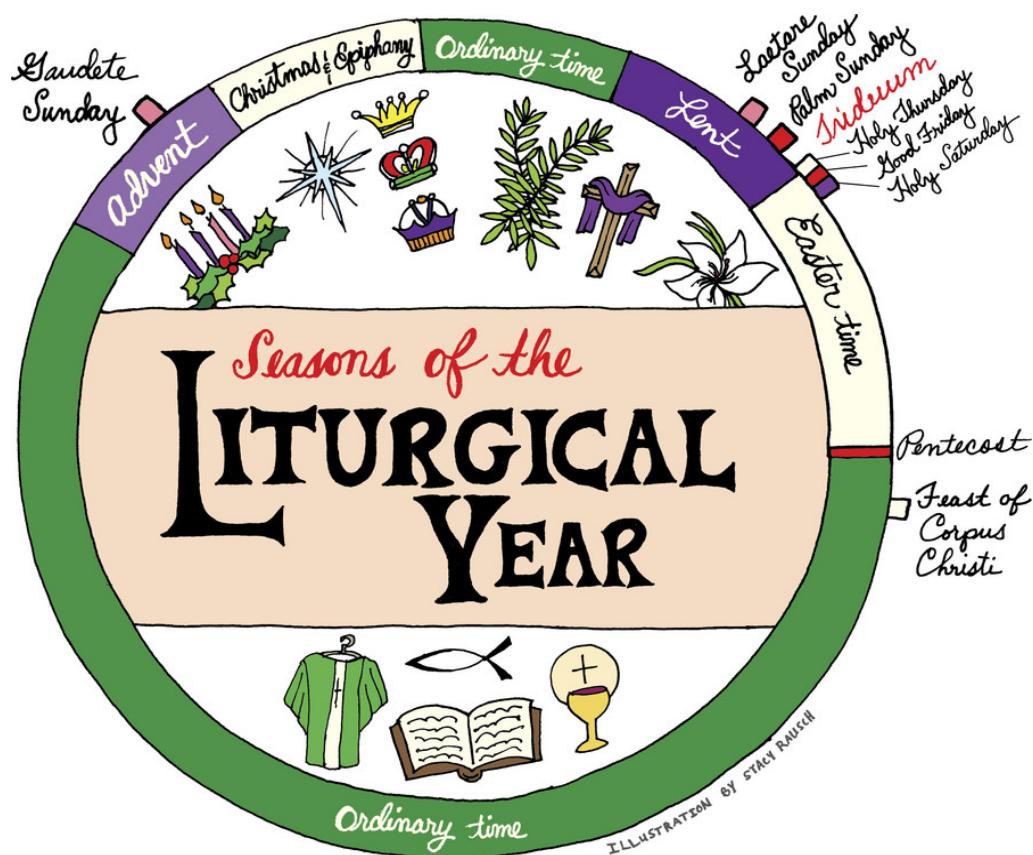
As I stood in front of the facility for the blessing, the clatter of the light-rail train, the noise of car and truck traffic, police and ambulance sirens, and passers-by talking loudly drowned out my voice. The urban mayhem all about me, however, only added to my joy. In my heart, I knew that this is exactly where we need to proclaim and live the Gospel of Life! And proclaim it we must – clearly, firmly and compassionately. Twenty-five years ago, St. John Paul II issued his landmark encyclical, “The Gospel of Life.” Delving deeply into the Word of God, the saintly pope challenged us to build “a culture of life” to supplant the “culture of death” that is all around us. With a pastor’s love and a philosopher’s wisdom, he shed light on the truth and beauty of each human life, from conception until natural death. He also made clear that we, as individuals and as a society, have a moral imperative to protect innocent and vulnerable human life, whether it is the defenseless child in the womb, the terminally and chronically ill, the frail elderly, and those who suffer from the many forms of degradation that are all-too-prevalent in our culture.

To put it concisely, we must not allow ourselves to be deluded into thinking that death is the way to deal with social challenges we face. Pope Francis has made it clear that the death penalty is not admissible. But he has also made it emphatically clear that “throwing away” the unborn through abortion or the terminally ill through euthanasia is never permissible. In his newly issued letter on our common humanity, Pope Francis decries the fact that “some parts of our human family ... can readily be sacrificed for the sake of others considered worthy of a carefree existence. Ultimately, persons are no longer seen as a paramount value to be cared for and respected, especially when they are poor and disabled, not yet useful – like the unborn – or no longer needed – like the elderly” (*Fratelli Tutti*, no. 18). Instead of snuffing out the lives of the most frail and vulnerable, let us instead learn how to accompany them, care for them and support them throughout life’s journey (cf. *Ibid.*, 64).

We must surely care for the earth, our common home. We must surely be defenders of human rights and dignity. We must surely strive to care for human life at every stage of its existence. We must act to alleviate poverty and to welcome immigrants. Yet, all these good works are undermined when we deny to the vulnerable their first and most fundamental right, the right to life. If we want to build a culture of compassion and justice, let us build it on the cornerstone of the inviolable dignity with which God endows every person from the moment of conception until natural death.

The COVID-19 pandemic has revealed the frailty of human life. We rightfully are doing all in our power to keep our loved ones and ourselves safe. We are rightfully concerned about public safety. Let us extend that concern to those whose lives are always endangered and who have no one to speak and act for them but ourselves. Then, we shall be on our way toward living the Gospel of Life.

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What do liturgical colors mean?

Katie Scott

Fall wreaths of gold and crimson adorn front doors; red and green twinkling lights accent winter windowsills; and bouquets of purple irises and yellow daffodils stand tall and cheerful on springtime tables. As humans, we have the impulse to decorate and celebrate each season. We seek a visual way to acknowledge and rejoice in the changing weather and holidays, secular and sacred, that mark the calendar year.

The Catholic Church uses our senses - with the aroma of incense, the sounds of the choir, the images of the Nativity and the crucifixion - to draw us deeper into the cyclical mysteries of the liturgical seasons.

Colors are one way the church connects Catholics visually to a particular event or mystery. But from purple and rose Advent candles to a priest's green vestments, have you ever wondered why certain colors are used?

The choice is not random or simply decorative; it has specific meaning as the faithful move through the liturgical year or honor a special occasion or sacrament.

Colors have been part of the liturgy since the beginning of the church, according to Father Michael Witczak, associate professor of liturgical studies at Catholic University in Washington and past president of the North American Academy of Liturgy. The colors, each with its own significance, "emerged out of the fact that people like variety, and the origin of colors are rooted in the meaning of an individual season," Father Witczak said.

The first person to systematize the Roman Catholic color scheme was Pope Innocent III, pontiff from 1198 to 1216, who named four liturgical colors: white, red, black and green. The exact shade depended on what dyes were available at the time, and names for colors could differ, said Father Witczak.

The current six liturgical colors, which include rose and violet/purple, were codified in 1570 with the promulgation of the Roman Missal after the Council of Trent. Gold and silver are allowed on special occasions.

The liturgical year is punctuated with feast days, sacraments and other events that use colors outside the particular season. For example, red is used for the sacrament of confirmation and white for a nuptial Mass.

Some color variations are allowed based on tradition, according to Father Witzak. Dioceses in Spain and Mexico, and other nations of Spanish heritage, have been given permission to use the color blue for Marian feasts, including the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Blue also is granted to some Marian shrines.

"For people who go to church Sunday after Sunday, or day after day, the changing colors are a reminder that there's change happening in the church," said Father Witzak. "Most of us decorate our homes seasonally," and there's "a human naturalness of doing the same thing with liturgy," he said. Liturgical colors, he added, enrich our worship of God in a dignified way, with hues that are appropriate and beautiful.

In the Latin Church and other Western churches, the liturgical year begins with Advent, the fourth Sunday before Christmas.

Violet/purple Symbolizes: penance, preparation, sacrifice

When used: Advent, Lent; may be used for funeral Masses. Purple originally was associated with royalty, because it was a more expensive color to dye, according to Father Witzak. Over time, it became associated with penance. "Some say it's more appropriate to use violet during Advent and a more reddish purple during Lent," Father Witzak said. The red, he explained, evokes the Lord's passion while the more bluish color calls to mind Mary's essential role in salvation history.

White Symbolizes: purity, joy, light, glory

When used: Christmas and Easter seasons; Holy Thursday; the solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity; the feasts of Our Lord (excluding those relating to His passion), the Virgin Mary, the angels and the saints who are not martyrs; and the feasts of All Saints (Nov. 1), St. John the Baptist (June 24), St. John the Evangelist (Dec. 27), the Chair of St. Peter (Feb. 22) and the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 25). White is used at nuptial Masses and baptisms, and may be used at funerals. White also is allowed for days special to a given parish or region, such as a parish feast day or anniversary, or Thanksgiving Day in the United States, according to Father Witzak. Gold or silver also may be used for solemn occasions.

Green Symbolizes: hope, life, anticipation

When used: Ordinary time, a season focused on the Lord's three-year public ministry, His teachings and miracles; a reminder that the mission of the church is to share the hope and life of Christ with the world.

Rose Symbolizes: anticipation, rejoicing

When used: Gaudete Sunday (the third Sunday of Advent) and Laetare Sunday (fourth Sunday of Lent). Both "gaudete" and "laetare" are variations of "to rejoice" in Latin. The Sundays occur at the midpoint of Advent and Lent and are a reminder of the upcoming joyful events. They also offer a "change of tonality" within the respective seasons, said Father Witzak.

Red Symbolizes: blood, fire, passion

When used: Representing blood, the church assigns this color to Palm Sunday, Good Friday, the celebration of the Lord's passion, the birthday feast days of apostles and evangelists, and the celebration of martyred saints. As a symbol of the Holy Spirit and the burning fire of God's love, red also is used on Pentecost Sunday, the sacrament of confirmation and the votive Masses of the Holy Spirit.

Black Symbolizes: death, mourning

When used: Although not used frequently in the United States, it may be used at funeral Masses, the feast of All Souls or the anniversary of the death of a loved one. Following Vatican II, white is the preferred color since it reminds us of the Resurrection and our baptism.

Where are colors used?

Liturgical colors are used on sacred vestments, but they also can be used on banners, altar frontals, the ambo - a place in a Catholic Church from which Scripture is read and the homily often is given - and sometimes the veil over the chalice.

Sources: General Instruction of the Roman Missal; "The Color of Liturgical Vestments," a column from the Catholic Herald By Fr. William P. Saunders; U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops; Boston Archdiocese

St. James Renovation is Starting Soon!!

Preparations are underway at St. James for the upcoming major renovation to the parish. Volunteers are helping to pack boxes after Sunday Masses.

During the renovation, the church will still be having Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at a new temporary location. Please join them at: Bast-Stauffer Funeral Home Chapel, 7606 Old National Pike, Boonsboro.

The renovation project is slated to begin on Nov. 1st and last through May 2021. The last Mass at St. James will be held on October 25th.

We are asking any and all volunteers to please stay after each 10:30 Mass this month to help us finish packing up the church. Thank you!

Bring Your Food Donations to Our temporary Home During the Renovation!

St. James Parishioners can continue bringing their food donations to Mass every Sunday during the renovation!

Thanks to the hard work by Denise Schwartz, there will be clearly-marked bins to place your donations. Denise will gather and deliver the food on a weekly basis.

The collected food goes to replenish the South Washington County Food Bank. Please remember to check expiration dates because they cannot accept expired items. They are always in need and as we get closer to Thanksgiving, think of items that would serve as a special meal!

On behalf of Denise and the Pastorate, we thank you for your continued generous outpouring of love and giving.

For more info, see our "Around the Pastorate" page!



Calling All Pastorate Volunteers! It's Our Week to HELP! at REACH Cold Weather Shelter!!

Every winter, our pastorate volunteers in many ways at the Reach Cold Weather Shelter in Hagerstown.

Neil & Julie Becker have led this ministry for St. Joseph and now they are inviting the entire pastorate to join in and see what it's all about! Here is information for you from the Beckers:

**The Pastorate Week is Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8th
through Sunday, Nov. 15th breakfast service.**

Volunteers are still needed throughout the season, and we gladly accept volunteers and donations to successfully execute our week as coordinators. You may review and share the information about the volunteer opportunities via this website: <https://reachofwc.org/volunteer/>

We understand that some of our volunteers prefer to avoid public spaces and groups to reduce the chances of contracting the COVID-19 Virus. We will adjust our work accordingly to meet the needs of the Reach residents and to respect and honor the health and safety decisions made by our team of volunteers. If you have been one of our volunteers or part of a team of volunteers in the past and wish to step back this year, please let us know. We have two requests to go along with that decision. If you are comfortable extending our request for volunteers to a colleague, friend, neighbor, family member, or total stranger, please do so. One person you ask could result in one new volunteer this year. Our second request is for prayers as Reach is just a few weeks from opening under very challenging circumstances.

Thank you for your continued support of the Reach Cold Weather Shelter.

Best wishes for good health as we battle the pandemic.

Sincerely,
Julie and Neil

Neil can be reached at neilbecker@hotmail.com and 240-818-4314.

Julie can be reached at jsb2171970@gmail.com and 240-818-5192.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN!





Around the Pastorate ~ Alrededor del Pastorado



For the Williamsport Food Bank

Food Donations for Sept. 20: 64 items!
Para el Banco de Comida de Williamsport
Donaciones de comidas, Donado 20 de sep:
64 artículos!

The bank offers grocery items twice per month if you live in Williamsport OR have a form from our Pastorate. Forms are available at the office, please call 301-797-9445.

OPEN: Mon & Thurs 9:30am-12:30pm

28 N. Conococheague Street, Williamsport, MD.

Please remember to check the expiration dates on products!! They must be current and not expired!! Thank you.

La despensa ofrece artículos de supermercado dos veces por mes si vive en Williamsport o si tiene un formulario de nuestra pastorado. Los formularios están disponibles en la oficina. Llame al 301-797-9445.

ABIERTO: lunes y jueves de 9:30am a 12:30pm
Por favor, recuerde comprobar las fechas de caducidad de los productos!! Deben ser actual y no expiradas!! Gracias.

Ejército de Salvación, Hagerstown

Aquí puede recoger cajas de comida y también tener una comida caliente.

CAJAS DE COMIDA: Lunes a Viernes 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 525 George Street, Hagerstown, en la Oficina Administrativa. Las comidas a la hora se sirven de lunes a viernes, de 11 a.m. a 1 p.m. Esto se encuentra en calle Wise, entre Franklin y George. Llame al 301-733-2440
 Un refugio también está disponible para los necesitados.



*Every man shall
 give as he is able,
 according to the
 blessing of the
 Lord your God
 which He has
 given you.*

Deuteronomy 16:17

Donate to the South County Food Pantry at St. James!

A sincere thank you to all St. James parishioners for your continued support of our South Washington County Food Bank. We collected **92 items!** During this desperate time, many more people are in need of food and help. Please contribute any of the listed items on the distribution list located near the drop-off bins by the St. James exit door. God bless!

The South Washington County Food bank is open and the original guidelines are still being followed. Qualified recipients must be able to prove South County Residency and present some other form of current/ ongoing assistance. Exceptions may be made on a person to person basis. The food bank is open the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month from 1:00-3:00 pm. The food bank is in need of the following-canned soup, canned veggies, canned fruit, spaghetti/pasta, spaghetti sauce tuna, crackers, Hamburger Helper, rice, Jell-O, peanut butter, jelly, and pancake mix.

Please remember to check that items that are unopened, current and not expired and place them in the donation bin!

Salvation Army Hagerstown

Here you may pick up **food boxes** and also have a hot meal.

FOOD BOXES: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 525 George Street, Hagerstown, in the Administrative Office.

Hot meals are served Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This is located on Wise Street, between Franklin and George Street. Call 301-733-2440

A shelter is also available to those in need.

Knights of Columbus Raffle TWO \$500 GIFT CARDS



K of C 1365 is raffling
 TWO \$500 Martins Gift
 Cards on Nov. 24th. Tickets
 are \$5 each.

Get your tickets at St. Joseph
 by contacting Mr. Fred
 Nugent at

frednugent@myactv.net,
 John Navarro, Ray Bielicki,
 Oscar Smith or any other
 Knight. Tickets are also
 available in the Church
 Office.

Supports all K of C's worthy
 causes!!



Knights of Columbus Pangborn Council

ITALIAN KNIGHT

Carry Out Dinner

Saturday, October 24th

5:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Columbus Hall * 20340 Leitersburg Pike * Hagerstown

For ticket information, please [e-mail rskok012@gmail.com](mailto:email_rskok012@gmail.com) or call 443 710 5330

Checks payable to Knights of Columbus

Mail to: Robert Skok 17968 Constitution Cir Hagerstown, MD 21740

Menu

Pasta &/or Lasagna

3 -Sauces

-Alfredo-

-Italian Tomato Sauce

-Italian Tomato Sauce w/Meat

Side of Sausage or Chicken

Dressed Side Salad with Italian or Ranch

Garlic Bread



Meal Donation

\$10.00

Open for Pick up or
 Carry Out Orders
 From at 5 PM to 8 PM



Many Hands One Vision

MUCHAS MANOS, UNA VISIÓN



Helping Others through Second Collections and Outreach

Next week's Second Collection: Maintenance
 Outreach for the month of October: Poor of the Community
 Segunda colecta de la próxima semana: Mantenimiento parroquial
 Alcance comunitario para el mes de octubre: Los pobres de nuestra comunidad.



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Saint Augustine Church

8:30am	Attendance: 50
Envelopes	\$ 350.00
Loose	\$ 18.00
Online	\$ 620.00
TOTAL	\$ 988.00

Saint James Church

10:30am	Attendance: 45
Envelopes	\$ 660.00
Loose	\$ 60.00
Online	\$ 852.00
TOTAL	\$1572.00

Saint Joseph Church

4:30pm, 10:15am	Attendance: 108
Envelopes	\$1829.00
Loose	\$ 366.00
Online	\$1876.14
TOTAL	\$4071.14

Saint Joseph Church Spanish/ Iglesia San José- Congregación Hispana

7:00 pm, 2:15pm	Attendance: 192
Envelopes	\$ 116.00
Loose	\$ 353.93
Online	\$
TOTAL	\$ 471.93

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