

St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Buchanan Valley

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church

1095 Church Road, Orrtanna, PA 17353
Phone ~ 717-677-8012 - Fax ~ 717-677-6350
stignatiuofloyola@hbgdiocese.org
www.stignatiuofloyola.org

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT (during the Pandemic)

Most Reverend Ronald W. Gainer
Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese
of Harrisburg, PA

Rev. Dominic M. DiBiccaro
Pastor
frddibiccaro@hbgdiocese.org

Deacon Steve Huete
Pastoral Associate
shuete@hbgdiocese.org



Parish Office Hours

The Parish Office will be open on
**Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday.**

*If you are in need of help, have questions
or need assistance, please call the office,
leave a message and someone will return
your call as soon as possible.*

Current Public Weekend Masses

(IN THE LOWER LOYOLA CENTER)

Vigil ~ 5:00 pm

Sunday ~ 9:00 am

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

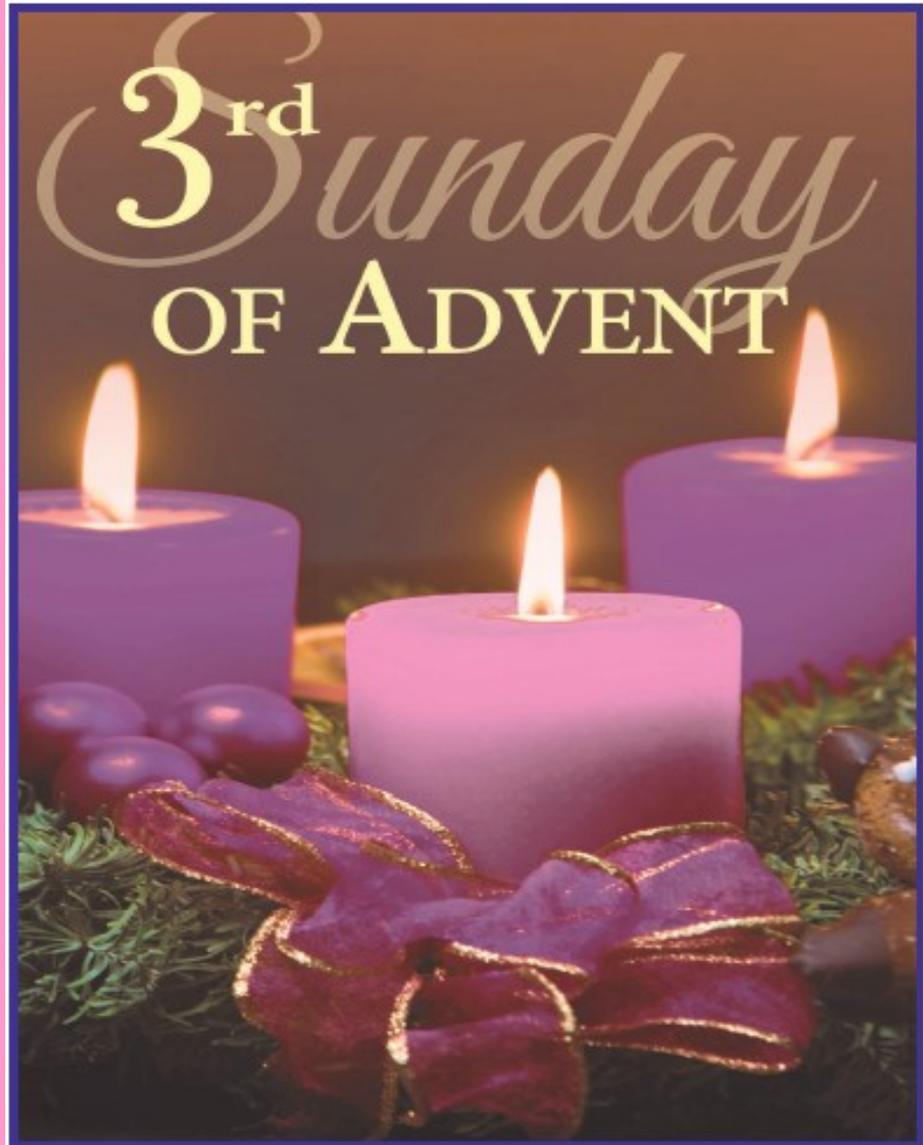
PUBLIC Daily Mass

(See Weekly Calendar Inside for times)

For Parishes Live Streaming Mass go to:

www.hbgdiocese.org/

faith-in-time-of-coronavirus



December 13, 2020

Be Not Afraid!

See the Catechism of the Catholic Church, #314.

Events for the Third Sunday in Advent
Gaudete Sunday
December 12th - 19th

Saturday, December 12 ~ Vigil for Third Sunday of Advent
 5:00 pm Vigil MASS + Frank Johnson



Sunday, December 13 ~ Third Sunday of Advent
Isaiah 61:1-2a, 10-11 ♦ *1 Thessalonians 5:16-24* ♦ *John 1:6-8, 19-28*
 9:00 am MASS - PEOPLE OF THE PARISH

Religious Education ~ Fifth and Sixth Grade

Monday, December 14 ~ St. John of the Cross, Priest and
Numbers 24:2-7, 15-17a ♦ *Matthew 21:23-27* **Doctor of the Church**
 Parish Office Closed

Tuesday, December 15 ~ Advent Weekday
Zephaniah 3:1-2, 9-13 ♦ *Matthew 21:28-32*
 8:00 am - 2:00 pm Parish Office Open

10:00 AM MASS + MARGARET A. RYFF
 PUBLIC MASS IN THE CHURCH

Wednesday, December 16 ~ Advent Weekday
Isaiah 45:6b-8, 18, 21c-25 ♦ *Luke 7:18b-23*
 8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open
 6:00 - 7:00 pm ~ Confessions ~ Upper Loyola Center

7:00 PM MASS + Jim & Helen Kimple
 PUBLIC MASS IN THE CHURCH
 ADORATION & BENEDICTION FOLLOWING



Adoration

Thursday, December 17 ~ Late Advent Weekday
Genesis 49:2, 8-10 ♦ *Matthew 1:1-17*
 8:00 am - 2:00 pm Parish Office Open

10:00 AM MASS + BOB GRAB
 PUBLIC MASS IN THE CHURCH

Friday, December 18 ~ Late Advent Weekday
Jeremiah 23:5-8 ♦ *Matthew 1:18-25*
 Parish Office Closed

Saturday, December 19 ~ Late Advent Weekday
Judges 13:2-7, 24-25a ♦ *Luke 1:5-25*

Saturday, December 19 ~ Vigil for Fourth Sunday of Advent
 5:00 pm Vigil MASS + "Bud" Campbell



Sunday, December 20 ~ Fourth Sunday of Advent
2 Samuel 7:1-5, 8b-12, 14a, 16 ♦ *Romans 16:25-27* ♦ *Luke 1:26-38*
 9:00 am MASS + TERESA QUIGLEY

Religious Education ~ 8th Grade/Confirmation

Note: Daily Mass Intentions on Friday are being honored privately.

Christmas Mass Schedule

Vigil Masses

5:00 pm ~ Lower Loyola Center

8:00 pm ~ Church

Christmas Mass

9:00 am ~ Lower Loyola Center



Believe

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Wednesday's

6:00 - 7:00 pm

Upper Loyola Center



Wednesday, Dec. 23

*5:00 - 7:00 pm

Upper Loyola Center

*Note Additional Hour

also

Corpus Christi, Chambersburg
Advent Confessions

Monday, Dec. 14
 (following 6 p.m. Mass)

Note from Parish Office

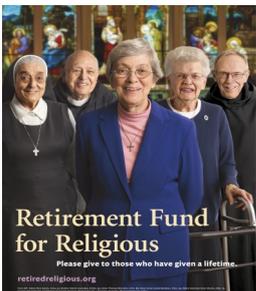
CLOSED OFFICE HOURS

for Christmas Season:

Thurs., Dec. 24 - Mon., Dec. 28
 and

Thurs., Dec. 31 - Sun., Jan. 3

If you need something published in the bulletin for either the weekend of 12/26 & 27 or 1/2 & 3, please submit NO LATER THAN 12:00 pm on the Monday 21st. Call or Email to 677-8012 or sswitzer@hbgdiocese.org.



Second Collection:
Retired Religious
December 12 & 13

Please give to those who have given a lifetime!



Prepare for the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus

**THIRD WEEK
 OF ADVENT
 GAUDETE SUNDAY**

Pope Francis: A Crisis Reveals What Is in Our Hearts

To come out of this pandemic better than we went in, we must let ourselves be touched by others' pain.

By Pope Francis | Nov. 26, 2020

In this past year of change, my mind and heart have overflowed with people. People I think of and pray for, and sometimes cry with, people with names and faces, people who died without saying goodbye to those they loved, families in difficulty, even going hungry, because there's no work.

Sometimes, when you think globally, you can be paralyzed: There are so many places of apparently ceaseless conflict; there's so much suffering and need. I find it helps to focus on concrete situations: You see faces looking for life and love in the reality of each person, of each people. You see hope written in the story of every nation, glorious because it's a story of daily struggle, of lives broken in self-sacrifice. So rather than overwhelm you, it invites you to ponder and to respond with hope.

These are moments in life that can be ripe for change and conversion. Each of us has had our own "stoppage," or if we haven't yet, we will someday: illness, the failure of a marriage or a business, some great disappointment or betrayal. As in the Covid-19 lockdown, those moments generate a tension, a crisis that reveals what is in our hearts.

In every personal "Covid," so to speak, in every "stoppage," what is revealed is what needs to change: our lack of internal freedom, the idols we have been serving, the ideologies we have tried to live by, the relationships we have neglected.

When I got really sick at the age of 21, I had my first experience of limit, of pain and loneliness. It changed the way I saw life. For months, I didn't know who I was or whether I would live or die. The doctors had no idea whether I'd make it either. I remember hugging my mother and saying, "Just tell me if I'm going to die." I was in the second year of training for the priesthood in the diocesan seminary of Buenos Aires.

I remember the date: Aug. 13, 1957. I got taken to a hospital by a prefect who realized mine was not the kind of flu you treat with aspirin. Straightaway they took a liter and a half of water out of my lungs, and I remained there fighting for my life. The following November they operated to take out the upper right lobe of one of the lungs. I have some sense of how people with Covid-19 feel as they struggle to breathe on a ventilator.

I remember especially two nurses from this time. One was the senior ward matron, a Dominican sister who had been a teacher in Athens before being sent to Buenos Aires. I learned later that following the first examination by the doctor, after he left she told the nurses to double the dose of medication he had prescribed — basically penicillin and streptomycin — because she knew from experience I was dying. Sister Cornelia Caraglio saved my life. Because of her regular contact with sick people, she understood better than the doctor what they needed, and she had the courage to act on her knowledge.

Another nurse, Micaela, did the same when I was in intense pain, secretly prescribing me extra doses of painkillers outside my due times. Cornelia and Micaela are in heaven now, but I'll always owe them so much. They fought for me to the end, until my eventual recovery. They taught me what it is to use science but also to know when to go beyond it to meet particular needs. And the serious illness I lived through taught me to depend on the goodness and wisdom of others.

This theme of helping others has stayed with me these past months. In lockdown I've often gone in prayer to those who sought all means to save the lives of others. So many of the nurses, doctors and caregivers paid that price of love, together with priests, and religious and ordinary people whose vocations were service. We return their love by grieving for them and honoring them.

Whether or not they were conscious of it, their choice testified to a belief: that it is better to live a shorter life serving others than a longer one resisting that call. That's why, in many countries, people stood at their windows or on their doorsteps to applaud them in gratitude and awe. They are the saints next door, who have awakened something important in our hearts, making credible once more what we desire to instill by our preaching.

They are the antibodies to the virus of indifference. They remind us that our lives are a gift and we grow by giving of ourselves, not preserving ourselves but losing ourselves in service.

With some exceptions, governments have made great efforts to put the well-being of their people first, acting decisively to protect health and to save lives. The exceptions have been some governments that shrugged off the painful evidence of mounting deaths, with inevitable, grievous consequences. But most governments acted responsibly, imposing strict measures to contain the outbreak.

Yet some groups protested, refusing to keep their distance, marching against travel restrictions — as if measures that governments must impose for the good of their people constitute some kind of political assault on autonomy or personal freedom! Looking to the common good is much more than the sum of what is good for individuals. It means having a regard for all citizens and seeking to respond effectively to the needs of the least fortunate.

It is all too easy for some to take an idea — in this case, for example, personal freedom — and turn it into an ideology, creating a prism through which they judge everything.

The coronavirus crisis may seem special because it affects most of humankind. But it is special only in how visible it is. There are a thousand other crises that are just as dire, but are just far enough from some of us that we can act as if they don't exist. Think, for example, of the wars scattered across different parts of the world; of the production and trade in weapons; of the hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing poverty, hunger and lack of opportunity; of climate change. These tragedies may seem distant from us, as part of the daily news that, sadly, fails to move us to change our agendas and priorities. But like the Covid-19 crisis, they affect the whole of humanity.

Look at us now: We put on face masks to protect ourselves and others from a virus we can't see. But what about all those other unseen viruses we need to protect ourselves from? How will we deal with the hidden pandemics of this world, the pandemics of hunger and violence and climate change?

If we are to come out of this crisis less selfish than when we went in, we have to let ourselves be touched by others' pain. There's a line in Friedrich Hölderlin's "Patmos" that speaks to me, about how the danger that threatens in a crisis is never total; there's always a way out: "Where the danger is, also grows the saving power." That's the genius in the human story: There's always a way to escape destruction. Where humankind has to act is precisely there, in the threat itself; that's where the door opens.

This is a moment to dream big, to rethink our priorities — what we value, what we want, what we seek — and to commit to act in our daily life on what we have dreamed of.

God asks us to dare to create something new. We cannot return to the false securities of the political and economic systems we had before the crisis. We need economies that give to all access to the fruits of creation, to the basic needs of life: to land, lodging and labor. We need a politics that can integrate and dialogue with the poor, the excluded and the vulnerable, that gives people a say in the decisions that affect their lives. We need to slow down, take stock and design better ways of living together on this earth.

The pandemic has exposed the paradox that while we are more connected, we are also more divided. Feverish consumerism breaks the bonds of belonging. It causes us to focus on our self-preservation and makes us anxious. Our fears are exacerbated and exploited by a certain kind of populist politics that seeks power over society. It is hard to build a culture of encounter, in which we meet as people with a shared dignity, within a throwaway culture that regards the well-being of the elderly, the unemployed, the disabled and the unborn as peripheral to our own well-being.

To come out of this crisis better, we have to recover the knowledge that as a people we have a shared destination. The pandemic has reminded us that no one is saved alone. What ties us to one another is what we commonly call solidarity. Solidarity is more than acts of generosity, important as they are; it is the call to embrace the reality that we are bound by bonds of reciprocity. On this solid foundation we can build a better, different, human future.

Pope Francis is the head of the Catholic Church and the bishop of Rome. This essay has been adapted from his new book "Let Us Dream: The Path to a Better Future," written with Austen Ivereigh.

Correction: Dec. 1, 2020

An earlier version of this article misidentified the source of a quoted line by Friedrich Hölderlin. It is "Patmos," not "Hyperion."

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/11/26/opinion/pope-francis-covid.html>



Gaudete Sunday

The Third Sunday of Advent is called *Gaudete Sunday*, the day when we light the pink candle on the Advent wreath (hence the 'pink candle' Sunday). Rose vestments are worn to emphasize our joy that Christmas is near.

Gaudete means "rejoice". This day reminds us of the joy that is to come, and serves, amid this season of penance, as a kind of "break" when we recall the hope we have because of the coming of Our LORD Jesus.

Flowers on the Altar this weekend are in Memory of:

Mariam Kathryn McGinn

from Tim McGinn

Hope, Peace, Joy & Love

The Sanctuary Candle reminds us of the Presence of Jesus Christ in the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Sanctuary Candle in the church is offered for the month of December

In Memory of

Daniel Topper

from

Paul & Carolyn Topper



For the intention of the Holy Father, Pope Francis, for the month of December:

That our personal relationship with Jesus Christ be nourished by the Word of God and a life of prayer.

Let us pray to the LORD...

Please Pray for:

Coronavirus victims and those who ill, Jim & Jeanie Kline, Kate Hemmis, Edna Showers, Donnie Saleen Shunnarah, Salem Shunnarah, Dennis Oehmsen, Baby Hannah, David, Ted, Heather, Fred Dietsch, Kathe Fogleman, Mande, Ava Durovey, Paul Scarlata, Bill Graham, Andy Lower, Joanna Hodges, John Varones, Mark Dionne, Jean, Joan O'Sullivan, Robbie, Ryan, Lisa Dionne Lauretti, Sue Orndorff, Dalton, Rosemary McGilloway, Michelle Cleary, Paul Ward, Larry & Mickie Schneider, Megan Shaffer, Kim Johnson, Jim Gleason, Helen Mills, Kim Glass, Barbara & George Brstilo, Haley Detman, Donna, Martha Klinger, Fr. Bill Sullivan, Liam Shields & Family, Linda York, Ginger DiTullio, Kathy, Sue Gustafson, Joe Durovey, Jenn, Donald Sheppard, Linda Mumaugh, Hank & Loretta, Jan Patla, Janet Hartman, "Champ", Bev Smith, Edward Johnson, Boden Miller, Lana, Christopher H. Herr, Angela Galeone, Chris MacBeth, Harry Graham, Carol Adams, Donald Howard, Alison Haring, Ray Haber, Armond Binni, Mike Dodson, Troy Weishaar, Ange Pena, Eileen, Dot Edwards, Kelly Kimple Kahn, Elizabeth Stansky, Peg Hippensteel, Jeff Klein, Pauline McDermott, Marlene Iannotti, Ursula Kaley, Mary Irwin, Patrick Glass, Faud Doaney, Spencer Propst, Yvette Stoklosa, Carol Dunn, Loren Stonestifer "Stoney", Nick Russo, Mary Andia, Janis Potter, Nancy Kewisnek, Pat Johnson, Maureen McGilloway Collins, Rae Harmand, Chris Morris, Olivia Grace, Hope Foreman, Julia Weishaar, Helen Myers Scarlata, Juliete Lang, Denny Borbonus, Andy Graham, Mary Hawthorne, Karlton Smith, Don Sheppard, Bill & Michelle Cloonan, Donna Doxzen, Harry Shogren, Leverage Barrett, Anji Eisenhart, Assour and Abuhajaze, Ed Washington, Josh Kempinski, Shirley Shermeyer, Nancy Baker Baltzey, Andy Consiglio, Anthony Kane, Helen Lagasse, Monica Manner, Emile Shunnarah, Janet Shunnarah, George Shunnarah, John DeMeza, Marlene Webster, Yvette Stoklosa, Delores & Jim Gilbert, Bill & Deb McClintock, Mary Pekich, all nursing home residents and shut-ins, and all private intentions.

Also in your prayers please also remember all our men and women who are currently in our Armed Forces who are on active duty. Pray for them, their families, and for their safe return.

Maj. Nathan Jeffcoat - Marines, Lt. Alexandra Jeffcoat - Navy, Lt. Joseph Cleary - Navy, Michael C. Kenney IV - Coast Guard, Joshua Kimple - Army, Private Austin Shaffer - Army, Lt. Sarah Fogleman, M.D. - Navy CPT.

If you have a family member or someone who you would like listed in the bulletin for the parish prayer chain to pray for, contact:

Mickie Schneider at hlsforts@centurylink.net or 642-8501 or Helen Lagasse @ 352-4339.





Vatican City, Dec 8, 2020 / 04:08 am MT (CNA).- Pope Francis announced a Year of St. Joseph Tuesday in honor of the 150th anniversary of the saint's proclamation as patron of the Universal Church.

The year begins Dec. 8, 2020, and concludes on Dec. 8, 2021, according to a decree authorized by the pope.

The decree said that Francis had established a Year of St. Joseph so that "every member of the faithful, following his example, may strengthen their life of faith daily in the complete fulfillment of God's will."

It added that the pope had granted special indulgences to mark the year.

The Dec. 8 decree was issued by the Apostolic Penitentiary, the dicastery of the Roman Curia that oversees indulgences, and signed by the Major Penitentiary, Cardinal Mauro Piacenza, and the Regent, Msgr. Krzysztof Nykiel.

In addition to the decree, Francis issued an apostolic letter Tuesday dedicated to the foster father of Jesus.

The pope explained in the letter, entitled *Patris corde* ("With a father's heart") and dated Dec. 8, that he wanted to share some "personal reflections" on the spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"My desire to do so increased during these months of pandemic," he said, noting that many people had made hidden sacrifices during the crisis in order to protect others.

"Each of us can discover in Joseph -- the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence -- an intercessor, a support and a guide in times of trouble," he wrote.

"St. Joseph reminds us that those who appear hidden or in the shadows can play an incomparable role in the history of salvation."

Pope Pius IX proclaimed St. Joseph patron of the Universal Church on Dec. 8, 1870, in the decree *Quemadmodum Deus*.

In its decree Tuesday, the Apostolic Penitentiary said that, "to reaffirm the universality of St. Joseph's patronage in the Church," it would grant a plenary indulgence to Catholics who recite any approved prayer or act of piety in honor of St. Joseph, especially on March 19, the saint's solemnity, and May 1, the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker.

Other notable days for the plenary indulgence are the Feast of the Holy Family on Dec. 29 and St. Joseph's Sunday in the Byzantine tradition, as well as the 19th of each month and every Wednesday, a day dedicated to the saint in the Latin tradition.

The decree said: "In the current context of health emergency, the gift of the plenary indulgence is particularly extended to the elderly, the sick, the dying and all those who for legitimate reasons are unable to leave the house, who, with a soul detached from any sin and with the intention of fulfilling, as soon as possible, the three usual conditions, in their own home or where the impediment keeps them, recite an act of piety in honor of St. Joseph, comfort of the sick and patron of a happy death, offering with trust in God the pains and discomforts of their life."

The three conditions for receiving a plenary indulgence are sacramental confession, the reception of Holy Communion and prayer for the pope's intentions.

In his apostolic letter, Pope Francis reflected on the fatherly qualities of St. Joseph, describing him as beloved, tender and loving, obedient, accepting, and "creatively courageous." He also underlined that he was a working father.

The pope referred to the saint as "a father in the shadows," citing the novel "The Shadow of the Father," published by the Polish author Jan Dobraczyński in 1977.

He said that Dobraczyński, who was declared Righteous Among the Nations by Yad Vashem in 1993 for protecting Jewish children in Warsaw in World War II, "uses the evocative image of a shadow to define Joseph."

"In his relationship to Jesus, Joseph was the earthly shadow of the heavenly Father: he watched over him and protected him, never leaving him to go his own way," the pope wrote.

Francis said that the contemporary world required examples of true fatherhood.

"Our world today needs fathers. It has no use for tyrants who would domineer others as a means of compensating for their own needs," he wrote.

"It rejects those who confuse authority with authoritarianism, service with servility, discussion with oppression, charity with a welfare mentality, power with destruction."

"Every true vocation is born of the gift of oneself, which is the fruit of mature sacrifice. The priesthood and consecrated life likewise require this kind of maturity. Whatever our vocation, whether to marriage, celibacy or virginity, our gift of self will not come to fulfillment if it stops at sacrifice; were that the case, instead of becoming a sign of the beauty and joy of love, the gift of self would risk being an expression of unhappiness, sadness and frustration."

He continued: "When fathers refuse to live the lives of their children for them, new and unexpected vistas open up. Every child is the bearer of a unique mystery that can only be brought to light with the help of a father who respects that child's freedom. A father who realizes that he is most a father and educator at the point when he becomes 'useless,' when he sees that his child has become independent and can walk the paths of life unaccompanied. When he becomes like Joseph, who always knew that his child was not his own but had merely been entrusted to his care."

The pope added: "In every exercise of our fatherhood, we should always keep in mind that it has nothing to do with possession, but is rather a 'sign' pointing to a greater fatherhood. In a way, we are all like Joseph: a shadow of the heavenly Father, who 'makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust' (Matthew 5:45). And a shadow that follows his Son."

Pope Francis has promoted devotion to St. Joseph throughout his pontificate.

He began his petrine ministry on March 19, 2013, the Solemnity of St. Joseph, and dedicated the homily at his inauguration Mass to the saint.

"In the Gospels, St. Joseph appears as a strong and courageous man, a working man, yet in his heart we see great tenderness, which is not the virtue of the weak but rather a sign of strength of spirit and a capacity for concern, for compassion, for genuine openness to others, for love," he said.

His coat of arms features a spikenard, which is associated with St. Joseph in Hispanic iconographic tradition.

On May 1, 2013, the pope authorized a decree instructing that St. Joseph's name be inserted into Eucharistic Prayers II, III, and IV.

During an apostolic visit to the Philippines in 2015, the pope explained why he kept an image of the saint on his desk.

"I would also like to tell you something very personal," he said. "I have great love for St. Joseph, because he is a man of silence and strength."

"On my table I have an image of St. Joseph sleeping. Even when he is asleep, he is taking care of the Church! Yes! We know that he can do that. So when I have a problem, a difficulty, I write a little note and I put it underneath St. Joseph, so that he can dream about it! In other words I tell him: pray for this problem!"

At his general audience on March 18 this year, he urged Catholics to turn to St. Joseph in times of adversity.

"In life, at work and within the family, through joys and sorrows, he always sought and loved the Lord, deserving the Scriptures' eulogy that described him as a just and wise man," he said.

"Always invoke him, especially in difficult times and entrust your life to this great saint."

The pope concluded his new apostolic letter by urging Catholics to pray to St. Joseph for "the grace of graces: our conversion."

He ended the text with a prayer: "Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. To you God entrusted his only Son; in you Mary placed her trust; with you Christ became man. Blessed Joseph, to us too, show yourself a father and guide us in the path of life. Obtain for us grace, mercy and courage, and defend us from every evil. Amen."

**Food for the Spirit:
You are free to choose,
but you are not free
from the consequence
of your choice.**



Calendar of Second Collections:

December:
12/13 - Retired Religious
24/25 - Christmas

January:
1 - Mary Mother of God



My soul rejoices in my God.

Sacrament of Penance

Wednesday ~ 6:00 - 7:00 pm; or by appointment.

Sacrament of the Sick

Anointing of the Sick should be given if an individual is gravely ill or near death. If possible, the Sacrament should also be administered before major surgery or when one is initially hospitalized.

Sacrament of Holy Matrimony

Diocesan policy requires 12 months of preparation for Marriage. Contact the parish as soon as possible after engagement. No arrangements should be made prior to consultation with the pastor.

Please see above for any changes.

Sacrament of Baptism

Parents must be registered members of the parish and attend a Baptism preparation class prior to the Baptism if this is your first child baptized. Requirements for godparents are established by the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for information and to register your child for Baptism.

Parish Registration

All Catholics should be registered in their local parish. Please contact the parish office to obtain registration forms, or if you are uncertain of the parish where you should register.

Parish Staff & Ministries Directory

Parish Secretary ~ Sue Switzer ~ 717-677-8012 ~ sswitzer@hbgdiocese.org

Financial Manager ~ Deacon Steve Huete ~ 717-677-8012/677-0682/816-9600 (cell) ~ shuete@hbgdiocese.org

Coordinator of Religious Education ~ contact the Parish Office

Buildings & Grounds ~ JB Groff & Craig Groff ~ 717-677-8012

Parish Council Members

Julie Abell
Jim Bittle
Emma Flemming - *Chairperson*
Jane Oyler - *Vice Chair*
Dorothy Vega - *Secretary*
Dr. Bob Ternes
Walt Wilson

Finance Council Members

Deacon Steve Huete (*Ex Officio*) - 677-8012
John Dabney - *Chairperson*
Greg Ernst
Christy Hemler - *Secretary*
Diane MacBeth
Phil Mobley



Altar Flowers

Carol Lowe
Diane Ebersole

Bereavement Luncheons

Ginny Bittle (paused during the Pandemic)

Catholic Communications

Cemetery

Contact Sue Switzer

Knights of Columbus

SK Bob Ternes - Grand Knight

Life After Loss

Dodie Huete

OCIA

Contact Fr. Dominic

Picnic Co-Chairpersons

John Neiderer
Wally Kane

Prayer Chain

Mickie Schneider - hlsforts@centurylink.net
Helen Lagasse

Pro-Life Ministry

Julie Abell

Soup Kitchen

Offerings may be given to the church earmarked "Soup Kitchen"

Website Development

Erin Switzer - tse441@embarqmail.com

*Call the Parish Office for
Contact Information*

Diocese of Harrisburg Youth Protection Program

www.YouthProtectionHBG.com

Abuse Reporting Contact Information

First – Call the toll-free PA Child Abuse Hotline at 800-932-0313

Then – Call the Diocesan toll-free hotline at 800-626-1608

“If one member suffers, all suffer together with it.” (1 Cor 12:26)

Many Catholics have questions regarding the 2018 Grand Jury Report — what steps have we taken to ensure the safety of our children, how are we helping survivors, how are we meeting our financial obligations, and where the Church goes from here. Bishop Gainer has held Listening Sessions to address these questions. A booklet was developed to help: *We Pledge: A Report to the Catholic People*. It is available on the diocesan website @ www.YouthProtectionHBG.com.



**Diocese of Harrisburg
Youth Protection Program**