Saint John the Baptist CATHOLIC CHURCH

201 W. Blodgett St., Marshfield, WI 54449-2004 | stjohnsmarshfield.org

Mission Statement:

Our mission at St. John the Baptist Parish is to prepare people for the coming of the fullness of God's Kingdom by sharing the Catholic Faith and its tradition.

Parish Personnel

| Fr. Jim Weighner, Pastor | 715-384-3252 ext. 2 |
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| Fr. Daniel Williams, Associate Pastor | 715-384-3252 ext. 3 |
| Deacon Jeffrey Austin, Permanent Deacon | 715-676-3186 |
| Sister Rita Adlkofer, Spiritual Counselor | 715-384-9929 |
| Mary Gouin, Parish Secretary | 715-384-3252 ext. 0 |
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| David Alcott, Director of Faith Formation | 715-384-3252 ext. 6 |
| St. John School Office | 715-384-4989 |
| David Eaton, CCS President | 715-387-1177 |
| Mass Times | 715-384-3252 ext. 1 |

Masses

Weekdays 7 a.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. / 4: 30 p.m. Sundays 7 a.m. / 9 a.m. / 11 a.m.

HEARING LOOP INSTALLED



Sacrament of Marriage Arrangements must be made at least six months in advance.

Sacrament of Baptism

Expectant parents are to participate in the Baptism preparation program. Contact the parish office for details.

Sacrament of Penance

First & Third Fridays Saturdays

6:00 p.m. Following the 8:00 a.m. Mass

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

Those preparing for serious surgery are to contact the Rectory Office at 715-384-3252.

Parish Membership

Call the Rectory Office at 715-384-3252

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| SUN 5/8/22 7:00am Parishioners of St. John the Baptist 9:00am Richard Meyer 11:00am Betty Guden Scripture Readings: Acts 13:14, 43-52 Jn 10:27-30 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4:30pm Laurel Rudolph-Kniech / Shirley Pritzl | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7:00am Dan Alsides / Pam Alt 9:00am Patrick & Marlea Lescynski | | | | | | | | | | |
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| SERVE | | | | | | | | | | |
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7:00am Paige Schlagenhaft / Open 9:00am Lily & Neil Adler 11:00am Luke & Grace Clubb MUSIC MINISTER 4:30pm Cindy Penker / Roni Machtan-Steines 7:00am Open

9:00am Suzanne Golden / Adult Choir 11:00am Cathy Heuer

Weekdav Mass Servers:

| Monday - | Glenn Linzmeier | Thursday Lee Alt | |
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| Tuesday - | Marty Draxler | Friday - Dennis Spe | ncer |
| Wednesday | Dan Flees | Saturday Kolbe & Dominic L | andwehr. |

Confessions are heard on the first and third Fridays of the month beginning at 6:00pm. May 6th is the next Friday night of confessions. Two priests are available at this time. They are also available on Saturdays after the 8:00am Mass.

Please remember in prayer our second graders as they receive Jesus in Holy Communion for the first time this Sunday in a special afternoon Mass..



| STEWARDSHIP FOR APRIL 23rd & 24th | | | | | |
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| Adult / Youth / Plate | \$9459.07 | | | | |
| Parish Improvement | \$90.00 | | | | |
| Total | \$9549.07 | | | | |
| Easter | \$1440.00 | | | | |
| ACH | \$14,237.00 | | | | |
| Total to Date for April | \$77,788.46 | | | | |

To have a prayer added to St. John's Prayer Chain, please call Shirley 715-384-3613 and Donna 715-384-2479 (there are 2 lists).

Mother's Day Rose Sale: On Saturday, May 7th and Sunday, May 8th, roses will be available for purchase following all Masses or until sold out. Proceeds go to benefit The Hannah Center. The Hannah Center is a home for women who find themselves in a life crisis such as unexpected pregnancy, abuse or homeless with children. It is a place that is committed to preserving life. Cost: \$2.50 per rose.

Adoration: There is an immediate opening on Sundays from 4-5pm. Come be with Our Lord, in the real presence! Please call Jean at 715-387-0571 or Deacon Ray at 715-207-6085.

Lector, Eucharistic Minister and Youth Server Schedules are ready and can be picked up in the sacristy. Thank you!

St. John's Pastoral Elections will be held at all Masses the weekend of May 14^{th} and 15^{th} . This year there is one open seat. When you cast your vote, please be sure to sign your ballot. Failure to do so makes your vote ineligible. Our candidates are Michael Clubb, Danielle Rummells and Tonya Schlagenhaft. More information about each candidate will be in next weekend's bulletin.

PCCW "No Bake Bake Sale" You will find an envelope labeled "No Bake Bake Sale" in your April packet of tithing envelopes for this fundraiser. Your contribution helps to fund the Altar supplies (ie candles, wine, Hosts). If you do not receive envelopes, you can contribute using any envelope or you can take one from the envelope posts located at the entrance of the doors leading into church. If you know your parish envelope number, please put it on the envelope along with your name.

The next PCCW meeting is Tuesday, May 10th. Please join us as the new officers are sworn in. After a short meeting, bingo will be played and refreshments served. This will be the last meeting until September. All women are most welcome to join us for this evening!

The Annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive will be held after all Masses on the weekend of April 29th/ May 1st. The monies donated during the drive benefit the many organizations in our area who service individuals with intellectual disabilities. Contact Dan at 715-305-0398 or Tim at 715-305-0938.

Marshfield Catholic Cemetery Association will gather on May 11th at 3:00pm at Our Lady of Peace Church in the Sacristy.

Feed your Starving Children is happening May 5th through May 7th. If you are interested in helping, please contact Shannon Neinast at 715-305-3160.

DIOCESAN ANNUAL APPEAL: Drum roll please! Because of a couple more generous donors, we have reached our goal of \$134,825.00! We are most grateful for everyone who helped us in completing the goal for this year. As of April 25th, 438 of our over 1000 families helped us to finish the 2021-2022 Annual Appeal. We will continue to list the donors. We now thank Elaine Becher / Celeste Hilgart / Judy Sternitzky / James Wilhelm / Michael Iwanski / Linda Egner / Agnes McCall / Edward & Barbara Genett / Peter & Linda Donnerbauer / Barb Barrett / Ron & Roberta Jevaltas / Robert & Vicki Plath / Steven & Gail Radtke / Beatrice Verhulst / Judith Ehrfurth-Wendt / Dan & Christy Kitzhaber / Lucas & Alanna Hart / Timothy & Katelyn Hall / William & Cindy Penker / Mary Frey / Edward & Shirley Haumschild / Daniel & Stacie Krieg / Jerold & Annette Manlick / Joseph & Lori Kollross / Dan & Kelly McGiveron / Andrea McGavern / Clement Fisher / Deborah Brey / Bernard & Maureen Karaliunas / Father James Weighner

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

MAY 1: THE FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER

Our diocese is fairly unique, as I was able to find no other Diocese in the United States under the protection of St. Joseph the Workman. This is not too surprising, as this is a title that is fairly recent to St. Joseph, only going back to 1955 when Pope Pius XII instituted this particular feast. This devotion came about as a direct response to the growing Communist influence throughout the world. For Communism, the worker is simply a cog in the system, a disposable commodity of production. From the Christian perspective, human dignity is what gives work its dignity. As men and women made in the image of God, our inherent dignity extends to our work as well.

We know Jesus was a carpenter, a working man, for the skeptical Nazarenes ask about Jesus, "Is this not the carpenter's son?" (Mt 13:55). We also know he wasn't rich, for when he took Jesus to the Temple to be circumcised and Mary to be purified he offered the sacrifice of two turtledoves or a pair of pigeons, allowed only for those who could not afford a lamb (Lk 2:24).

Despite his humble work and means, Joseph came from a royal lineage. Luke and Matthew disagree some about the details of Joseph's genealogy but they both mark his descent from David, the greatest king of Israel (Mt 1:1-16). Indeed the angel who first tells Joseph about Jesus greets him as "son of David," a royal title used also for Jesus.

We know Joseph was a compassionate, caring man. When he discovered Mary was pregnant after they had been betrothed, he knew the child was not his but was as yet unaware that she was carrying the Son of God. He planned to divorce Mary according to the law but he was concerned for her suffering and safety. He knew that women accused of adultery could be stoned to death, so he decided to divorce her quietly and not expose her to shame or cruelty (Mt 1:19-25).

We know Joseph was man of faith, obedient to whatever God asked of him without knowing the outcome. When the angel came to Joseph in a dream and told him the truth about the child Mary was carrying, Joseph immediately and without question or concern for gossip, took Mary as his wife. When the angel came again to tell him that his family was in danger, he immediately left everything he owned, all his family and friends, and fled to a strange country with his young wife and the baby. He waited in Egypt without question until the angel told him it was safe to go back (Mt 2:13-23).

We know Joseph loved Jesus. His one concern was for the safety of this child entrusted to him. Not only did he leave his home to protect Jesus, but upon his return settled in the obscure town of Nazareth out of fear for his life. When Jesus stayed in the Temple we are told Joseph and Mary searched for him with great anxiety for three days (Lk 2:48). We also know that Joseph treated Jesus as his own son for over and over the people of Nazareth say of Jesus, "Is this not the son of Joseph?" (Lk 4:22)

We know Joseph respected God. He followed God's commands in handling the situation with Mary and going to Jerusalem to have Jesus circumcised and Mary purified after Jesus' birth. We are told that he took his family to Jerusalem every year for Passover, something that could not have been easy for a working man.

Since Joseph does not appear in Jesus' public life, at his death, or resurrection, many historians believe Joseph probably had died before Jesus entered public ministry. Joseph is the patron of the dying because, assuming he died before Jesus' public life, he died with Jesus and Mary close to him, the way we all would like to leave this earth. Joseph is also patron of the universal Church, fathers, carpenters, and social justice.

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There is much we wish we could know about Joseph -where and when he was born, how he spent his days, when and how he died. But Scripture has left us with the most important knowledge: who he was -- "a righteous man" (Matthew 1:18).

Although our particular devotion only dates to 1955, the connection between Joseph and workers goes deep. In *Brothers of Men*, René Voillaume of the Little Brothers of Jesus speaks about ordinary work and holiness: "Now this holiness (of Jesus) became a reality in the most ordinary circumstances of life, those of work, of the family and the social life of a village, and this is an emphatic affirmation of the fact that the most obscure and humdrum human activities are entirely compatible with the perfection of the Son of God....this mystery involves the conviction that the evangelical holiness proper to a child of God is possible in the ordinary circumstances of someone who is poor and obliged to work for his living."

The above is from <u>http://www.catholic.org/saints</u> and <u>http://</u> www.americancatholic.org

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Fr Jim

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PARISH MINISTRIES

Your parish involvement is a reflection of yourself, a growth with our community, and a fulfillment of your spiritual needs. Please consider using the gifts you've been given to further these ministries.

St. John's Adult Choir

We look at this as a music ministry. Our hope is that our songs will touch at least one person. This is by no means an elite group. Choir members are everyday people who love to sing. You don't have to be able to read music, it is a plus if you can. It is a commitment to practice every Wednesday at 6:30pm. (1 hour) Remember, singing is praying twice and we are truly blessed. Contact Kris Herr at 715-305-5747 if you think you would like to be a part of this ministry. God bless you.

Choir Request: For anyone that may have been a member of the choir in past years, but is no longer participating, if you have choir music, could you please return it? Simply leave any sheets with your name on the steps leading up to the choir loft. This would be much appreciated!

