MASS SCHEDULE

Weekdays
12:05 p.m.
Saturday Vigil
Livestream
English—5:00 p.m.
Spanish—7:00 p.m.

Sunday
Latin
7:30 a.m.
English
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Spanish
1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Vietnamese
3:30 p.m.

Livestream Masses visit
facebook.com/StJosephSalem/live
Recorded Masses at
stjosephchurch.com

CONFESSIONS

Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Saturday
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday
9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

ADORATION

Monday - Friday
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Friday
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Parish Staff

St. Joseph Catholic Parish

Pastor: Rev. Msgr. Richard Huneger
Deacon: Rev. Mr. Leo Rasca
Faith Formation/Youth & Young Adult Ministry Coordinator: Sister Guadalupe Carrillo, HMRF
Faith Formation Assistant: Sr. Marta Valdes, HMRF
Pastoral Associate for Hispanic Ministry: Maria Elena Ruiz
Sacristann/Liturgy Coordinator: Jason Markowski
Music Director: Doug Schneider
Business Manager: Naomi Arreguin
Assistant: Isabel Rico
Principal, St. Joseph School: Deb Dewar

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12:05 p.m. Andre & Mary Nguyen †

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12:05 p.m. Mari Jo Polard †

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7:05 a.m. Intentions of Doris Ditter
5:00 p.m. The Dyer Family †

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CONTRIBUTIONS

March 21, 2021 $ 9,857.91
Catholic Relief Collection $3,971.67
Thank you for your ongoing support and generosity!

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Please continue praying for our men and women serving in the military:
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Taylor McCammon
Tom McGovern Kevin Halfman
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Frank (Hank) Wasson III
Maj. Michael Cooper
Sgt. Kevin Blair
David Gonzalez Mark Ramirez
Gary Nash Travis Brossard
Capt. Jacob Howard
Daniel Sheffield
Lt. Cmdr. Jon Lushenko
Gabriel Marrel Philip Candello
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Registration Form/ADDRESS & PHONE UPDATE

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Easter Sunday The Resurrection of the Lord

First Reading: Acts 10: 34a, 37-43
Responsorial: Psalm 118: 1-2, 16-17, 22-23
Second Reading: Colossians 3: 1-4
Gospel: John 20: 1-9

“Christ, our paschal lamb, has been sacrificed; let us then feast with joy in the Lord.”

Since last July 5, I’ve been attempting to articulate a "picture" of the dynamics of all the chaos, protest, harshness, canceling, polarization, incivility, and the like, we’ve been experiencing politically and culturally lately – in 2020 a dam burst upon us, it seems. However, the picture needs a "frame." And that frame is the Resurrection. My Deacon year, teaching high school Religion (LaSalle, Milwaukee), I read an article by Irving Kristol, the "godfather" of the Neoconservative movement. From a non-observant Jewish family, he perhaps never ultimately believed in God, but did believe that Religion was a critical component for political community. "[T]he decline in the belief in personal immortality," he wrote, "has been the most important political fact of the last hundred years [pre-1972] — nothing else has so profoundly affected the way in which the masses of people experience their worldly condition" — "About Equality," Commentary 54 (5), Nov 1972, 41-47, p. 42 (emphasis added). As he saw it, not even the American, French, or Russian Revolutions (1776, 1789, 1917) could compare with loss of faith in Easter, in terms of broad, long-term political impact.

Robert Jay Lifton, Revolutionary Immortality (Random House, NY, 1969) says people have a penchant for constructing systems of meaning that take the sting out of death. One way this happens is described by Jean Piaget when he talks about how the child's mind develops. The death of a swatted fly, a pet, a person, where a living thing stops or gets too sick to get well again, poses a question, a conflict, to the child's "animist" mind, which assumes everything is alive and lives forever. Perhaps around age 10 or so, as a coping mechanism, the child imposes immortality on his world, a primitive form of the idea of the eternity of matter (or of the conservation of matter and energy). A notion of "cause and effect," and "mechanism" arises, a sense that there is a Weltformel (a "cosmic formula"), in which the world as a closed system, a perpetual motion machine, is internally coherent and regulated as a whole ("a world soul, laws of nature"). The trial-and-error methodology of science as a means of approaching the Weltformel, endows the things of the cosmos, including oneself, with an immortality of sorts. (As I have noted in a previous Pastor's Keyboard, the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation, and Creation through the "Logos," enabled medieval Europe to transcend Greek rationalist notions that intelligibility lay only in the "spheres" in heaven in their "spherical" orbits, and not in the "sub-lunary" nitty-gritty of empirical earthly realities.)

Christianity, however, starts with a given, at Easter, a "word" from God: He wants to see and love in us what he sees and loves in Christ: the indestructible life of the Risen Lord, who emerged through the Cross of Good Friday to Resurrection on Easter Sunday, not as a marvel simply to be noted, on its own, but as the start of something embracing both the "firstborn from the dead" (Jesus, the Head), and "everything" aligned with him as the Cornerstone of the New Temple of God (Eph 1, Col 1, 1Cor 15). The psychological function of salvation is this: "Jesus likewise had a share in [our blood and flesh], that by his death he might rob the devil, the prince of death, of his power, and free those who through fear of death had been slaves their whole life long" (Hebrews 2:14-15). That "fear" as a "power" runs our lives. Aquinas says that all fear of loss is a form of the fear of death. St Paul says that without Resurrection hope there is nothing for us but to "eat, drink, be merry, for tomorrow we die" (1Cor 15): A mindless, insatiable consumerism ("more things for every one," as the pointless "point" to life). A "pack rat" existence (the Rat is the icon of Avarice among the 7 Capital Sins).

Our "Exodus" from slavery in Egypt (a culture bent on beating death, cfr the pyramids), and through the Wilderness, to the Promised Land (true freedom), begins as "The Lord thy God, who led thee up out of the land of Egypt, that place of bondage" (First Commandment) goes to work on us, provided we co-operate with him by letting go of "strange gods" (false, alternate centers of gravity in our lives). Thus St Paul rejoices in his earliest letter that "You turned to God from idols, to serve him who is the living and true God and to await from heaven the Son he raised from the dead" (1Th 1:9-10). Six years later, to the Romans, he notes, "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. Faith in the heart leads to justification, confession on the lips to salvation" (Rom 10:9-10). Brutal utopian, totalitarian society-shaping, is the price we pay to make empty selves, when Easter is not on the horizon to temper tempestuous fear.

Robert Heilbroner, The Worldly Philosophers (7th ed, 1999) says if there is one take-away from his book, it is this: having more things does not make people happy.
Thank you for your continued support to St. Joseph Church in this difficult times. Easter Blessings!

St. Joseph School
Happy Easter! In this time of rebirth and renewal, we would like to take this opportunity to offer all of the children in our parish a chance for education through the eyes of faith. If you are interested in switching to give your child an education with rigorous academics paired with a strong faith base, please give us a call to schedule a tour at 503-581-2147. It is our mission to serve all of the children in our parish. What better time to consider a strong Catholic future for your children than the Easter season?

And please join us for Coffee and Donuts To-Go next Sunday after the 7:30 and 9:30 am Masses!

St. Joseph School—Register now for the 2021-2022 school year. Contact the school office for more information (503) 581-2147.

The Rectory Business Office will be closed on Easter Monday, April 5th. Have a safe and blessed Easter.

Beginning Saturday, April 10, 2021 there will be a 7:05 a.m. daily Mass every Saturday.

17th Annual St. Joseph the Worker Fundraising Event benefitting St. Joseph Family Shelter, Mission Benedict and Casa Adele—Please join us in celebrating “the Year of Saint Joseph” with a week of support for these vital shelter ministries. Beginning Sunday, May 2 at 5 pm at www.ccsswv.org, we will bring you inspiring stories and testimonials from our volunteers, staff, and clients we serve. Please consider help us reach our goal of $75,000 through sponsorship, donation or purchasing tickets for the Wine, Beer & Coffee Pull featuring local wine, beer, and coffee from our generous sponsors.

For more information please contact Sarah Bauman at (503)856-7062 or sbauman@ccswv.org.

"Saved by Hope" Join Chesterton Academy for an evening of Joy, Celebration and Prayer! The evening will feature common prayer, student performances, testimonies, and music. Sat. April 17 Mt. Angel Festhalle 12 yrs. and older Register at chestertonwv.com/events Questions-Call Mary at 971-218-3926

BUILDING A CULTURE OF VOCATIONS

CELIBACY is a gift and a promise to love very deeply and to express that love for others without using those physical expressions proper to marriage. The lives of many men and women religious are rich and loving within the context of celibate love as are the lives of happily married couples.

The Oregon Retrouvaille community will be holding its first ever Spanish Speaking Retrouvaille Weekend June 4-6, 2021 at Mount Angel Abbey Retreat House in Mount Angel, Oregon. In compliance with Oregon and facility requirements, a limit of 12 couples can be accommodated. Masks must be worn during the weekend. For more information please contact the community at portland@retrouvaille.org.

Laudato Si #120. Since everything is interrelated, concern for the protection of nature is also incompatible with the justification of abortion. How can we genuinely teach the importance of concern for other vulnerable beings, however troublesome or inconvenient they may be, if we fail to protect a human embryo, even when its presence is un comfortable and creates difficulties? "If personal and social sensitivity towards the acceptance of the new life is lost, then other forms of acceptance that are valuable for society also wither away".
Reflexión del Domingo de Pascua de la Resurrección del Señor

“¡CON RAZÓN NUESTRO CORAZÓN ARDÍA MIENTRAS NOS HABLABA POR EL CAMINO...!”

En su encuentro con Jesús resucitado, los discípulos de Emaús no lo habían reconocido al principio, quizá debido a que no cabía en su cabeza que el Crucificado fuese el mismo que se encontraron por el camino.

Les extrañó a ellos el aparente desconocimiento de ese “forastero” acerca de lo ocurrido en Jerusalén el viernes anterior.

Pero Jesús les recriminó su insensatez y su dureza de corazón por no haber creído en lo anunciado por los profetas, y entonces, comenzando por Moisés, les explicó “todos los pasajes de la Escritura que se refieren a él”.

Finalmente, ya en Emaús, reconocieron al Señor cuando “tomó un pan, pronunció la bendición, lo partió y se lo dio”.

Cada domingo, en la Misa, estamos invitados a tener un encuentro con Jesús resucitado, en el que “nos explica las Escrituras y parte para nosotros el pan”.

Que nuestro corazón arda de amor cada vez que nos encontremos con el Resucitado en la Eucaristía.

La Oficina Parroquial estará cerrada el lunes 5 de abril del 2021

¡Feliz Lunes de Pascua!

NOTA: Desde el próximo sábado 10 de abril tendremos misa en Ingles todos los sábados a las 7:05 de la mañana.