

ST. KATHARINE OF SIENA

Wayne, Pennsylvania | Parish Community



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Weekend Masses

Saturday 5:00pm
Sunday 9:30 & 11:30am

Weekday Masses

Monday-Friday 6:30, 8:00am
Saturday 8:00am

Holy Days

Vigil 6:00pm
6:30 & 8:00am,
12:10 & 7:00pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays 4:00-4:45pm

Sacrament of Baptism

Sundays 12:45pm
Please contact the rectory to
make arrangements.

Sacrament of Matrimony

Couples planning to be married
are asked to contact the parish
priest at least 6 months in
advance.

Sacrament of the Sick

For those who are seriously
ill, aged or infirm, or who are
scheduled for surgery.

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MASS AND PRAYER INTENTIONS



SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 2021
 9:30 AM Mary Conlan
 11:30 AM Marie Dooner

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 2021
 6:30 AM William Currier
 8:00 AM Raji Sondhi

Eucharistic Adoration will begin after the 8:00 am Mass with Benediction starting at 4:30 pm.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 2021
 6:30 AM Lorraine Jones
 8:00 AM Bob Sims

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 2021
 6:30 AM Vincent Melli (Living)
 8:00 AM The Snell Family

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 2021
 6:30 AM Jorge L. Faz
 8:00 AM Kay Lafferty

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2021
 6:30 AM Richard Melli (Living)
 8:00 AM George Finnerty

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021
 8:00 AM Matthew Porcini
 5:00 PM William Cashman

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 2021
 9:30 AM Ann Carfagno
 11:30 AM Juan Martinez

Readings: Acts 9:26-31; 1 Jn 3:18-24; Jn 15:1-8

**Requests for Prayers
 Sick Prayer List:**

If you wish to have your name or the name of a loved one added to this prayer list, please call or email us. **New names will appear in bold. Other than critical or terminal conditions, the names will remain on this list for 30 days.** Please help us keep our prayer list current by letting us know when the status of a person on the sick list changes. Due to HIPAA laws, parish staff does not know if a parishioner is hospitalized or placed in a nursing home unless someone informs them. Please contact the parish office if you would like a hospital visit.

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| Robert Bruno | Ginny Jackson | Paula Rudnick |
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| Richard Caruso | Daniel Maguire | Claire Sieracki |
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| Jean Hencher | Madeleine O'Keefe | Debbie Snyder |
| Helen Hobson | Patricia Portonova | Maryanne Sullivan |

Deceased Prayer List:

Edward Proudman, Thomas Dwyer



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Visit us on Facebook.

OUR STEWARDSHIP IN TREASURE
 Week of 14 April — 20 April 2021

<u>PARISH INCOME</u>	<u>PARISH EXPENSES</u>
Sunday Collection: \$8,986.34	Salaries: \$74,923.35
Electronic Giving: \$5,220.00	Diocesan Assessment: \$13,816.67
Tuition: \$925.00	Benefits: \$6,819.74
Easter Sunday: \$6,250.00	Clergy/Religious Benefits: \$6,421.33
Socials/Donations: \$3,939.30	Insurance: \$8,856.92
	Utilities: \$5,377.58
Other Income: \$5,271.00	Other Expenses: \$7,879.29
Weekly Income: \$30,591.64	Weekly Expenses: \$124,094.88
YTD Income: \$3,717,418.37	YTD Expenses: 3,371,723.49
	YTD Balance: \$345,694.88

Rosary for an End to the Coronavirus

As we continue to struggle through the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, one of our parishioners is leading a rosary at 7:00pm in church every Tuesday. All are encouraged to come and pray to our Blessed Mother for her intercession to her Son, Our Lord, that he may have mercy on us during these challenging times!

**Women's Evening of Reflection
 First Thursday of the Month**

The next Evening of Reflection will be next Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30pm. RSVP is required since seating in the parish center is limited.

If you have any questions or would like to RSVP, please reach out to Laura Kerr, evangelization@sksparish.org or Carol Pappas, 610-220-6693.

SKS BULLETIN INFORMATION

All Bulletin information must be to the rectory by 5pm on **Monday**. Bulletin inserts are due to the rectory at least 10 days before the date requested.

From the desk of Monsignor Brouwers

GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

The *Fourth Sunday of Easter* is also called *Good Shepherd Sunday* since the gospel every year focuses on Jesus, the Good Shepherd. For the past 58 years, the Church has called us to observe a *World Day of Prayer for Vocations* on the *Fourth Sunday of Easter*. Specifically, this day calls us to pray for an increase in vocations to the priesthood, diaconate, consecrated or religious life. The purpose of *World Day of Prayer for Vocations* is to publicly fulfill our Lord's instruction to, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his harvest" (*Mt 9:38; Lk 10:2*). In this *Year of St. Joseph*, Pope Francis has invited us to reflect on these vocations through the lens of the life of St. Joseph. His annual message for the *World Day of Prayer for Vocations*, entitled *Saint Joseph: The Dream of Vocation*, provides some wonderful thoughts for us today. Allow me to offer his message for your reflection:

8 December last, the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of Saint Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church, marked the beginning of a special year devoted to him. For my part, I wrote the Apostolic Letter *Patris Corde*, whose aim was "to increase our love for this great saint". Saint Joseph is an extraordinary figure, yet at the same time one "so close to our own human experience". He did not do astonishing things, he had no unique charisms, nor did he appear special in the eyes of those who met him. He was not famous or even noteworthy: the Gospels do not report even a single word of his. Still, through his ordinary life, he accomplished something extraordinary in the eyes of God.

God looks on the heart (cf. *1 Sam 16:7*), and in Saint Joseph he recognized the heart of a father, able to give and generate life in the midst of daily routines. Vocations have this same goal: to beget and renew lives every day. The Lord desires to shape the hearts of fathers and mothers: hearts that are open, capable of great initiatives, generous in self-giving, compassionate in comforting anxieties and steadfast in strengthening hopes. The priesthood and the consecrated life greatly need these qualities nowadays, in times marked by fragility but also by the sufferings due to the pandemic, which has spawned uncertainties and fears about the future and the very meaning of life. Saint Joseph comes to meet us in his gentle way, as one of "the saints next door". At the same time, his strong witness can guide us on the journey.

Saint Joseph suggests to us *three key words* for each individual's vocation. The first is *dream*. Everyone dreams of finding fulfilment in life. We rightly nurture great hopes, lofty aspirations that ephemeral goals – like success, money and entertainment – cannot satisfy. If we were to ask people to express in one word their life's dream, it would not be difficult to imagine the answer: "to be loved". It is love that gives meaning to life, because it reveals life's mystery. Indeed, we only *have*

life if we *give* it; we truly possess it only if we generously give it away. Saint Joseph has much to tell us in this regard, because, through the dreams that God inspired in him, he made of his life a gift.

The Gospels tell us of four dreams (cf. *Mt 1:20; 2:13.19.22*). They were calls from God, but they were not easy to accept. After each dream, Joseph had to change his plans and take a risk, sacrificing his own plans in order to follow the mysterious designs of God, whom he trusted completely. We may ask ourselves, "Why put so much trust in a dream in the night?" Although a dream was considered very important in ancient times, it was still a small thing in the face of the concrete reality of life. Yet Saint Joseph let himself be guided by his dreams without hesitation. Why? Because his heart was directed to God; it was already inclined towards him. A small indication was enough for his watchful "inner ear" to recognize God's voice. This applies also to our calling: God does not like to reveal himself in a spectacular way, pressuring our freedom. He conveys his plans to us with gentleness. He does not overwhelm us with dazzling visions but quietly speaks in the depths of our heart, drawing near to us and speaking to us through our thoughts and feelings. In this way, as he did with Saint Joseph, he sets before us profound and unexpected horizons.

Indeed, Joseph's dreams led him into experiences he would never have imagined. The first of these upended his betrothal, but made him the father of the Messiah; the second caused him to flee to Egypt, but saved the life of his family. After the third, which foretold his return to his native land, a fourth dream made him change plans once again, bringing him to Nazareth, the place where Jesus would begin his preaching of the Kingdom of God. Amid all these upheavals, he found the courage to follow God's will. So too in a vocation: God's call always urges us to take a first step, to give ourselves, to press forward. There can be no faith without risk. Only by abandoning ourselves confidently to grace, setting aside our own programs and comforts, can we truly say "yes" to God. And every "yes" bears fruit because it becomes part of a larger design, of which we glimpse only details, but which the divine Artist knows and carries out, making of every life a masterpiece. In this regard, Saint Joseph is an outstanding example of acceptance of God's plans. Yet his was an *active acceptance*: never reluctant or resigned. Joseph was "certainly not passively resigned, but courageously and firmly proactive" (*Patris Corde*, 4). May he help everyone, especially young people who are discerning, to make God's dreams for them come true. May he inspire in them the courage to say "yes" to the Lord who always surprises and never disappoints.

A second work marks the journey of Saint Joseph and that of vocation: *service*. The Gospels show how Joseph lived entirely for others and never for himself. The holy people of God invoke him as the *most chaste spouse*, based on his ability to love unreservedly. By freeing love from all possessiveness, he became open to an even more fruitful service. His loving care has spanned generations; his attentive guardianship has made him patron of the Church. As one who knew how to embody the meaning of self-giving in life, Joseph is also the patron of

a happy death. His service and sacrifices were only possible, however, because they were sustained by a greater love: "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" (*ibid.*, 7).

For Saint Joseph, service – as a concrete expression of the gift of self – did not remain simply a high ideal, but became a rule for daily life. He strove to find and prepare a place where Jesus could be born; he did his utmost to protect him from Herod's wrath by arranging a hasty journey into Egypt; he immediately returned to Jerusalem when Jesus was lost; he supported his family by his work, even in a foreign land. In short, he adapted to different circumstances with the attitude of those who do not grow discouraged when life does not turn out as they wished; he showed the *willingness* typical of those who *live to serve*. In this way, Joseph welcomed life's frequent and often unexpected journeys: from Nazareth to Bethlehem for the census, then to Egypt and again to Nazareth, and every year to Jerusalem. Each time he was willing to face new circumstances without complaining, ever ready to give a hand to help resolve situations. We could say that this was the *outstretched hand* of our heavenly Father reaching out to his Son on earth. Joseph cannot fail to be a model for all vocations, called to be the *ever-active hands of the Father*, outstretched to his children.

I like to think, then, of Saint Joseph, the protector of Jesus and of the Church, as the *protector of vocations*. In fact, from his willingness to serve comes his *concern to protect*. The Gospel tells us that "Joseph got up, took the child and his mother by night" (*Mt 2:14*), thus revealing his prompt concern for the good of his family. He wasted no time fretting over things he could not control, in order to give full attention to those entrusted to his care. Such thoughtful concern is the sign of a true vocation, the testimony of a life touched by the love of God. What a beautiful example of Christian life we give when we refuse to pursue our ambitions or indulge in our illusions, but instead care for what the Lord has entrusted to us through the Church! God then pours out his Spirit and creativity upon us; he works wonders in us, as he did in Joseph.

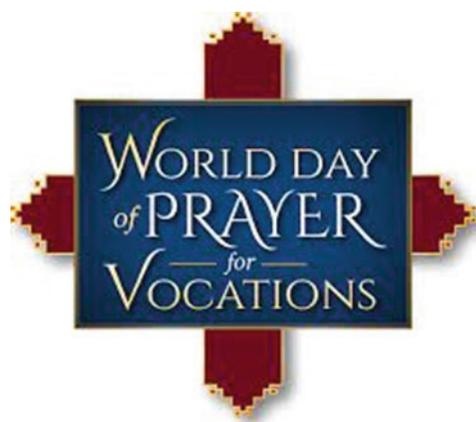
Together with God's call, which makes our greatest *dreams* come true, and our response, which is made up of generous *service* and attentive care, there is a third characteristic of Saint Joseph's daily life and our Christian vocation, namely *fidelity*. Joseph is the "righteous man" (*Mt 1:19*) who daily perseveres in quietly serving God and his plans. At a particularly difficult moment in his life, he thoughtfully considered what to do (cf. v. 20). He did not let himself be hastily pressured. He did not yield to the temptation to act rashly, simply following his instincts or living for the moment.

Instead, he pondered things patiently. He knew that success in life is built on constant fidelity to important decisions. This was reflected in his perseverance in plying the trade of a humble carpenter (cf. *Mt 13:55*), a quiet perseverance that made no news in his own time, yet has inspired the daily lives of countless fathers, laborers and Christians ever since. For a vocation – like life itself – matures only through daily fidelity.

How is such fidelity nurtured? In the light of God's own faithfulness. The first words that Saint Joseph heard in a dream were an invitation not to be afraid, because God remains ever faithful to his promises: "Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid" (*Mt 1:20*). *Do not be afraid*: these words the Lord also addresses to you, dear sister, and to you, dear brother, whenever you feel that, even amid uncertainty and hesitation, you can no longer delay your desire to give your life to him. He repeats these words when, perhaps amid trials and misunderstandings, you seek to follow his will every day, wherever you find yourself. They are words you will hear anew, at every step of your vocation, as you return to your first love. They are a refrain accompanying all those who – like Saint Joseph – say yes to God with their lives, through their fidelity each day.

This fidelity is the secret of joy. A hymn in the liturgy speaks of the "transparent joy" present in the home of Nazareth. It is the joy of simplicity, the joy experienced daily by those who care for what truly matters: faithful closeness to God and to our neighbor. How good it would be if the same atmosphere, simple and radiant, sober and hopeful, were to pervade our seminaries, religious houses and presbyteries! I pray that you will experience this same joy, dear brothers and sisters who have generously made God the *dream* of your lives, *servicing him* in your brothers and sisters through a *fidelity* that is a powerful testimony in an age of ephemeral choices and emotions that bring no lasting joy. May Saint Joseph, protector of vocations, accompany you with his fatherly heart!

Francis



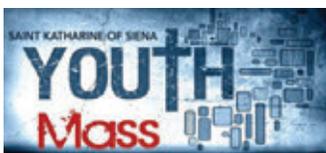
YOUTH GROUP



Quo Vadis 2021
Black Rock Retreat Center
Quarryville, PA

Camp for incoming High School Freshmen to Senior year in High School from June 28th to July 1st.

This week-long camp is filled with inspirational talks, time for prayer, daily Mass, Liturgy of the Hours, and activities such as swimming, basketball and the all-time favorite, Gaga Ball. Space is limited to 50 young men because of proper social distancing. Questions? Contact Jillian Minnich, Program Coordinator at jminnich@archphila.org.



Join us for our last Youth Mass for the 2020-21 school year on Sunday, May 2nd at 6:00pm. We will be celebrating graduating seniors and welcoming present 6th graders.

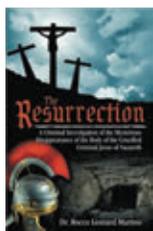
PARISH ACTIVITIES

Mercy Hospice and Women of Hope

Thank you for your ongoing support of Mercy Hospice and Women of Hope. While they utilize their present inventory of casseroles and groceries, they have asked for donations of socks, underwear, shower shoes and t-shirts, especially larger sizes.

We will resume casserole and grocery donations when they can use them once again. Please look for future Parish Bulletin announcements.

Thank you for your kindness and generosity. For more information, please contact Jane Dwyer at 610-306-9171, Jane Dooner at 610-505-1436, Susan Wiener at 610-331-3847 or Vicki Warner at 610-937-1648.



If you have read Dr. Rocco Martino's *The Resurrection* that we have made available at the church doors, or are considering reading it, you may want to watch an EWTN interview of Dr. Martino on Bookmark. Here is the link for this very interesting interview.

<https://youtu.be/A4xHVEyZSQ0>

ARCHDIOCESAN NEWS

**Annual Archdiocesan Mass Honoring
The Gifts of Persons with Disabilities,
The Deaf Community, Family,
Friends and Caregivers**
Sunday, April 25, 2021 at 3:00pm

The Annual Archdiocesan Mass Honoring the Gifts of Persons with Disabilities, The Deaf Community, Family, Friends and Caregivers will be celebrated on Sunday, April 25, 2021 at 3:00pm at the Cathedral Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul at 18th and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia. Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez will be the principal celebrant and homilist. St. Christopher Parish Schola will provide the liturgical music. There will be an outside reception following the Mass. All are Welcome.

One Body in Christ Award
St. Katharine of Siena School
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for promoting inclusive Catholic School Education that fosters belonging so that all experience that we are "One Body in Christ."

Archbishop Nelson Pérez will present the *One Body in Christ Awards* at the conclusion of the Mass honoring persons with disabilities, the Deaf community, family, friends and caregivers. The One Body in Christ Award is inspired by the passage in the Bible – Romans 12:5: "so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another." Those receiving this award show a passion and commitment for promoting the inclusion of persons with disabilities within the life of the Church. Their efforts have brought about positive change with far reaching effects within the community that enable all to experience that we are *One Body in Christ*. Michael Schuller, one of our students, his family and our school will be among those receiving this award.

Wedding anniversary Mass

Are you celebrating a special anniversary this year? The annual Archdiocesan Wedding Anniversary Mass will take place on **Saturday, May 1st** at the Cathedral Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul at the 5:15 pm Vigil Mass with Archbishop Nelson Pérez presiding. This mass will be celebrating all married couples who are newlyweds, or celebrating 5, 10, 25 or 50 year wedding anniversary milestones. Friends and family are welcome and encouraged to attend. To register visit: www.phillycatholiclife.org or call: 215-587-0500

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We, of St. Katharine of Siena Parish, believe that we have been gifted with life, faith and discipleship. Empowered by Jesus in word and sacrament, we are called to grow in wisdom and grace, fidelity to His Church, and in service to our brothers and sisters.



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ABUSE POLICY

Report Abuse to :

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888-800-8780
www.archphila.org/protection

Pennsylvania Child Abuse Hotline
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COMMUNITY BUILDING

Alcoholics Anonymous

Contact Rectory
610-688-4584

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OUT OF PARISH RESOURCES

Archdiocesan Information
215-587-3600

Crisis Pregnancy Line
1-800-CARE-002

Metropolitan Tribunal
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