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**ST. JOHN THE
BAPTIST CHURCH**



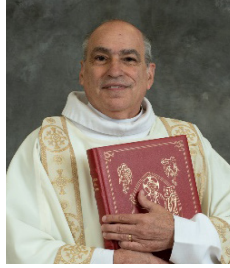
**WELL DONE,
MY GOOD
AND FAITHFUL
SERVANT.**

MATTHEW 25:21

**NOVEMBER 15, 2020
THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

From the Deacon's Desk*Dear friends in Christ,*

Ask anyone to name some religious obligations, and you will likely hear “**church attendance**” high on the list. Depending on that person’s religious upbringing you could hear the duty **to pray, the reception of sacraments, keeping the Ten Commandments and financial support of the ministry of the church** also rate up near the top of the list. Fewer respondents will mention the obligation **to love God and one’s neighbor as oneself**. An even smaller number may remember the **prophetic call to do justice and to live in peace**.



But what about the summons to become the person **God** created each of us to be? What about fulfilling our purpose and potential, what used to be identified as discovering our vocation? It’s not the simple shell game we once imagined it was – that **God** has hidden a special mission in each of our hearts and it is up to us to uncover and enact it. It smacks too much of predestination and serves as a cop-out to imagine that a rare few of us are called to heroic deeds, great sacrifice or remarkable holiness while the rest of us will find only normal life assigned to us.

Some of us can or cannot play a musical instrument, sing, dance, and some of us can act or paint or write or cook or think brilliant thoughts or fix anything that’s broken. But that’s not the whole story of how **God** grants talents far and wide to those who would be servants of the divine will. We are each “**talented**” by the **God** who gifts us and provides us with every grace and blessing. Those talents may naturally lead us into a specific vocation to scientific endeavors or teaching; working with our hands or our head; community service or civic leadership; marriage and family life; priesthood, diaconate, or religious life. Yet our job or our role is only one expression of the divine talent that has been given to us.

Another is realized in the bringing to fruition the seeds of the **Holy Spirit** planted in us, those **nine elements** of **Christian** maturity listed as **love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control**. Each **Christian** has been entrusted with these **nine** talents and none of us is exempt from nurturing them to a ripe harvest. If you’re still fumbling around wondering where your talent lies, what you’re especially good at, consider getting good at the fruits of the **Holy Spirit**...and then all will be well.

Saint John the Baptist pray for us!
Have a blessed and “talented” week,
Deacon Frank

Dear St. John Parishioners join me periodically on **St. Brigid of Kildare Parish** livestream. If you missed it, the videos are available at **St. Brigid YouTube channel** and **St. Brigid of Kildare Facebook page**.

**Celebrant for Sunday Mass,
 November 22, Fr. Cotton
 Confessions Heard before Mass
 Sundays at 9:00 a.m.**

Blessed Sacrament & Marian Lights Intentions:

Marian Lights: **Mary Lou DiLoreto Walker**
 by Roger & Andrea DiLoreto Myers
Blessed Sacrament: **Tony Solazzo**
 by Mr. & Mrs. Dave Ross

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

Sunday, November 15, 2020, 9:30 a.m.	
Lector:	Antonio D’Alberto
Eucharistic Min.:	Sharon D’Alberto
Sunday, November 22, 2020, 9:30 a.m.	
Lector:	John Snoad
Eucharistic Min.:	Antonio D’Alberto

PARISH INFORMATION

The Italian Catholic Community at St. John the Baptist
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 Church Mailing Address: 168 E. Lincoln Street,
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**Livestream our 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass on our
 St. John the Baptist Facebook page or by visiting our
 website www.sjbitaliana.com**

Office Hours: 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
Email: info@sjbitaliana.org

Deacon Frank Iannarino – Administrator
Msgr. John Cody – Weekend Assistant
Father Charles Klinger – Weekend Assistant
Father Charles Cotton – Weekend Assistant
Father Antonio Kim – Chaplain,
 Korean Catholic Community
Ms. Aggie Howard – Executive Assistant
Ms. Victoria Gammell – Secretary and Bulletin Editor
Mrs. Gina Bishop – Director of Liturgy
Mr. John Huffman – Organist and Musical consultant

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass – 9:30 a.m. each Sunday
Sacrament of Penance – 9:00 a.m. (before Sunday Mass or
 by appointment)

Sacrament of Baptism and Baptism preparation (by
 appointment)

Sacrament of Matrimony (you must be registered at **Saint
 John** at least 6 months prior to scheduling your wedding by
 Deacon or Priest)

**Sacrament of Confirmation and Rites of Christian
 Initiation for Adults** (please make an appointment with Parish
 Administrator)

Saint John Italian Festival (please visit our website for more
 information)

Sala Hall and Marrapese Hall (scheduled with approval of
 Parish Administrator)

Bulletin Deadline: Announcements must be submitted in
 writing by Tuesday at noon.

MASSES AT ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Sun. 11/15	9:30 a.m.	Bruno Masdea by Patricia Pellerite
Sun. 11/15	9:30 a.m.	Sean McCreary by Lynn Mara
Sun. 11/22	9:30 a.m.	Daniel Spellacy by Mary Spellacy
Sun. 11/22	9:30 a.m.	June and Eugene Forrest by Susan Guy

PAVERS: The front **Pavilion** of **St. John’s church** is covered with **Pavers**. These **Pavers** are available for purchase and engraving in remembrance of family members and loved ones. For more information, please call the office of **St. John’s** at **614-294-5319**.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARISH MASS SCHEDULE

Catholic Churches	Saturday	Sunday
St. Patrick's	7:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church	4:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
St. Joseph Cathedral	5:15 pm	8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:15 pm
St. Mary Mother of God GV	4:00 p.m.	9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
St. Francis Assisi	No Mass	9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

Sun. 11/15	KCC Mass – Fr. Kim, 12:00 p.m. Meeting (Sala Hall), 1:00-2:30 p.m. Secular Franciscan Meeting (Marrapese Hall), 12:00-5:00 p.m.
Mon. 11/16	Italian Village Catholic Faith Sharing Group (Marrapese Hall), 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Fri. 11/20	KCC Mass – Fr. Kim, 7:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Catholic Churches	Christmas Eve	Christmas Day
Sacred Heart	4:00 p.m. Midnight Mass	No Mass
St. John's	5:30 p.m.	No Mass
KCC	8:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
St. Francis of Assisi	5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.

2020 Liturgical Calendar & Mass Readings

November 15 – *Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time*
Prv 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31/1 Thes 5:1-6 30/
Mt 25:14 or Mt 25:14-15

November 16 – *Weekday*
Saint Margaret of Scotland; Saint Gertrude, Virgin
Rv 1:1-4 2:1-5/Lk 18:35-43

November 17 – *Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious*
Rv 3:1-6, 14-22/Lk 19:1-10

November 18 – *The Dedication of the Basilicas of Saints Peter And Paul, Apostles*
Saint Rose Philippine Duchesne, Virgin
Rv 4:1-11/Lk 19:11-28 or for the Memorial of the
Dedication Acts 28:11-16, 30-31/Mt 14:22-33

November 19 – *Weekday*
Rv 5:1-10/Lk 19:41-44

November 20 – *Weekday*
Rv 10:8-11/Lk 19:45-48

November 21 –
The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Rv 11:4-12/Lk 20:27-40

November 22 – *Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe*
Ez 34:11-12, 15-17/1 Cor 15:20-26, 28/Mt 25:31-46

**Pray for vocations to the priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated religious life.*

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR KNOWN ILL

AND ELDERLY IN YOUR PRAYERS**

***If you know of any additions or corrections, please call the parish office. Due to privacy laws, we depend on your input. For Vienna D'Alberto, who is residing at the Worthington Christian Village.*

The Rosary before Mass on Sunday: We begin the **Rosary** around **9:00-9:05 a.m.**, and it takes about **15-20** minutes to pray the Rosary. If you would like information on how to lead the Rosary, please contact the **Men's Faith Sharing** group. Leaders for **November** are:
November 15 Robert Contino, OFS
November 22 Gary Bosco

If you would like to volunteer to lead the Rosary, contact the office at 614-294-5319 for more information.

WEEKLY STEWARDSHIP AT ST. JOHN

November 8, 2020

Number of Envelopes Used Sunday – 20

Env.:	\$ 2,755.00
Loose:	\$ 45.00
Total:	\$ 2,800.00
Less Diocesan 6% Assessment:	\$ (168.00)
	\$ 2,632.00
Votive	\$ 43.00
Total	\$ 43.00

\$\$\$?HOW IS ST. JOHN'S DOING? \$\$\$

Budgeted Offertory for Fiscal Year (7/1/20-6/30/21)

	Budgeted	Actual	Difference (\$)	(%)
This Week:	\$ 2,885.00	\$ 2,800.00	(\$ 85.00)	-3%
FYTD:	\$54,815.00	\$51,117.42	(\$3,697.58)	-7%

SJB Collection Counters for Monday, November 16, 2020

Aggie Howard and Ed Pagnanelli

SJB Collection Counters for Monday, November 23, 2020

Aggie Howard and Maruja Paule

Book of Remembrance of the Dead

Each Year we begin the month of November by celebrating the Feast of All Saints and All Souls. Traditionally, we place the Book of the Remembrance of the Dead in our church. I have placed the names of all those who have been buried here from our parish at Saint John the Baptist since last year in our book that is now located in front of the beautiful Madonna Mosaic as you enter the Baptismal Chapel. Please feel free to inscribe the names of anyone you wish to remember and light a small vigil candle in their memory. If you are not attending Mass due to the pandemic restriction, you may call the parish office at 614-294-5319 and we will inscribe the name and light a candle for you. You can also email Vicky at vgammell@sjbitaliana.org or Aggie at ahoward@sjbitaliana.org to let us know the names you would like written in the book.

Bishop's Annual Appeal: The theme of the **Bishop's Annual Appeal**, "Living the Joy of the Gospel," inspires us, as people of faith, to share joyfully the **Good News of Christ** to those who most need to feel **His** love as we continue **His** work on earth as faithful disciples. The **Appeal** makes possible the many good works facilitated by the **Office of Social Concerns**, and the **Office of Marriage** and **Family Life**, contributes to the education of our future priests and deacons, and supports the education of our young people in their faith. **We have reached our BAA parish goal for \$18,752.04.** Thank you for your generosity to our parish and the diocese.

Taste of Tour with Berwick Party House: The Italian Catholic Community is having a **Taste of Italy Tour** with **Berwick Party House** on **Sunday, November 22.** Order Online at **Berwick Party House.** Pickup times are **10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** and **1:30-3:30 p.m.** See flyer on the website: www.sjbitaliana.com.

The Byron Saunders Foundation: What's **Thanksgiving** dinner without mashed potatoes?? **St. John the Baptist** helps the **Byron Saunders Foundation** headed by our own parishioner, **Brian Wollenberg**, obtain funds to purchase **5 lb. bags** of fresh potatoes for the families in need. We request a minimum of **\$2.00 per person**. The more money we receive, the more families receive fresh potatoes for **Thanksgiving** dinner. Last year, we served homemade mashed potatoes to **785 families** for **Thanksgiving** out of over **5000 families** we are striving to serve. **Eradicate Thanksgiving Boxed Mashed Potatoes! Please give after Mass, through November 22.**



Kroger Plus Cards Earn for St. John the Baptist – You could be earning money for St. John the Baptist just by using your **Kroger Plus Card**. Simply link your **Kroger Plus Card** to **St. John the Baptist** through **Kroger's** website at www.kroger.com. Once your card is linked, a portion of your

purchase price will be donated to **St. John's**. Participation in this program **WILL NOT** have any effect on earning fuel perks. The process takes just a few minutes and is an easy way to help our parish. **Thank you for your support!**

AROUND US

Liturgical Calendar: The month of **November** is dedicated to the **Souls in Purgatory**, whose feast is celebrated on **November 2**. With exception of the last **two** days, the entire month of **November** falls during the liturgical season known as **Ordinary Time**, which is represented by the liturgical color **green**.

Holy Father's Intention for November 2020: *We pray that the progress of robotics and artificial intelligence may always serve humankind.*

Why Do Catholics Celebrate Feast Days? Every family has significant events to celebrate yearly: birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, ect. Feast days are the **Catholic Church's** family events. Many feast days celebrate events in the lives of **Jesus and Mary**, such as the **Annunciation**, the **Immaculate Conception** or **Jesus' Baptism**. Other feast days celebrate the saints as role models of holiness. Celebrating feasts give us a break from regular life. **The Church** is a big family so there is always something to celebrate.

Response to California Wildfires and Hurricane Laura: The **Office for Social Concerns** has developed a network to be **Christ's** presence when natural or human-made disasters occur within the **23** counties of the **diocese** and to help provide what disaster agencies call unmet needs. The office also coordinates response efforts for disasters outside of the diocese at the state, national and international levels. For information on how you can help or donate, please go to <https://columbuscatholic.org/disaster-response>.

Building a Culture of Life Series: Recorded video segments from this **October** series are now available for view. Topics include **Raising the Next Pro-Life Generation**, **Walking with Moms in Need: A Year of Service** and **Making End of Life Decisions**. A **Respect Life Mass** will be celebrated by **Bishop Brennan**. For recorded videos and resources, visit www.bclclife.com.

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) Collection is November 21-22: Help break the cycle of poverty and protect the dignity of all human life. For more information about how **CCHD** is working on the margins, visit www.usccb.org/cchd or contact the diocesan **Office for Social Concerns** at 614-241-2540 or socmailbox@columbuscatholic.org.

4 Angles for Preaching on Vocations on All Saints Day

Who will you bring to heaven? Every vocation is focused on loving other souls. Discovering your vocation is answering the question: Who does **God** want me to bring with me to heaven? "Each one of you must be holy also in order to help your brothers pursue their vocation to sanctity."

~ St. John Paul II

Vocation as the path to holiness.

"Be the best version of yourself." "Become who you were meant to be." Long before these self-help mantras became popular, the Church already had a concept for seeking your "best self." We call it "discerning your vocation."

What would the saints say?

Imagine ten thousand saints in heaven enjoying all eternity. If you were to interview them, they would all tell you that their most important decision, aside from following **Jesus**, was finding and living their vocation.

The goal of life.

"The only real sadness, the only real failure, the only great tragedy in life, is not to become a saint."

~ The famous last line in Leon Bloy's *The Woman Who Was Poor*

ONE LINK: Find links to everything in this resource at vianneyvocations.com/nvaw. **Password GODCALLS2020.**



His master said to him in reply, 'You wicked, lazy servant! So, you knew that I harvest where I did not plant and gather where I did not scatter? Should you not then have put my money in the bank so that I could have got it back with interest on my return? Now then! Take the talent from him and give it to the one with ten.' For to everyone who has, more will be given, and he will grow rich; but from the one who has not, even what he has will be taken away (**Matt 25:26-29**).

Prayer

Grant us, we pray, O Lord our God, the constant gladness of being devoted to You, for it is full and lasting happiness to serve with constancy the author of all that is good.

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen

Sunday, Nov 15, 2020

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Believe in magic—your own!

We each have a little something special we can call our own. Maybe it's school smarts or street smarts. Maybe you know your way around the halls of power or around the kitchen. Some are good with kids, others with elders, still others with sick or dying people. You might be great with people, or math, or words, or research. You could be physically strong or have that dogged ability to keep at a task when everybody else gives up. Do an assessment of your gifts and skills. Whatever your special magic is, put it at the disposal of grace.

TODAY'S READINGS: Proverbs 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31; 1 Thessalonians 5:1-6; Matthew 25:14-30 (157). *"Master, you gave me five talents. See, I have made five more."*

Monday, Nov 16, 2020

MEMORIAL OF GERTRUDE THE GREAT, VIRGIN

Mystic mysteries

Me, a mystic? Yes, you! Intimate union with Christ is called "mystical" because it participates in the mystery of Christ through the sacraments, the catechism says, and "God calls all of us to this intimate union with him . . ." But, you may be thinking, I don't have visions or experiences of ecstasy, and I definitely don't have stigmata, like a saint we remember today, Gertrude the Great, German Benedictine mystic of the 13th century. No matter, the catechism says, "The special graces or extraordinary signs of this mystical life are granted only to some for the sake of manifesting the gratuitous gift to all." Enjoy your slice of the mystery

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 1:1-4; 2:1-5; Luke 18:35-43 (497). *"Have sight; your faith has saved you."*

Tuesday, Nov 17, 2020

MEMORIAL OF ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY, RELIGIOUS

Love the one you're with

As a young queen, Elizabeth of Hungary was so moved by the love of Saint Francis of Assisi that she took care of the sick and poor herself, tending to them like a servant in her own castle. Equally notable, though, is the loving relationship Elizabeth had with her husband, King Louis of Thuringia. Growing up together, their mutual affection was exceptionally deep as friends and confidants—long before they married and became parents. Most notably, they championed each other in the practice of their Christian faith. Today, pray gratefully for loved ones who have nurtured your own faith.

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 3:1-6, 14-22; Luke 19:1-10 (498). *"Half of my possessions, Lord, I shall give to the poor."*

Wednesday, Nov 18, 2020

MEMORIAL OF ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE, VIRGIN

Pray always

One of Rose Philippine Duchesne's (1769-1852) biographers noted that she was born with a strong and dauntless will. She ignored family wishes and joined a French convent, intent on ministry to Native American peoples. Not until the age of 49 did she set sail for St. Louis, where her ministry of opening schools and orphanages remained much the same as in her native France. After many years of ministry, at the age of 72 Rose was asked to live among the Potawatomie Indians in Sugar Creek, Kansas. It

was a short-lived assignment—her health was failing—yet Rose's ministry of prayer was recognized by the Potawatomie, who called her Woman-Who-Prays-Always. The witness of Saint Rose reminds us that where there is a will—our own and God's—there is a way. Ask for the grace today to seek and embrace God's will.

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 4:1-11; Luke 19:11-28 (499) or for the Dedication, Acts 28:11-16, 30-31; Matthew 14:22-33 (679). *"'Sir, your gold coin has earned ten additional ones.' He replied, 'Well done, good servant!'"*

Thursday, Nov 19, 2020

The Omega point

These days Catholic laity and leaders don't typically dwell on the so-called "end times." Modern Catholics tend to be engaged in questions of how to live here and now for the common good and our personal salvation. Pope Francis frequently urges us on in righteous living. That is the context as our year moves toward its own "end times." The year 2020 has been hard around the world. We can hope and pray that 2021 will be gentler and promote that outcome in our own interactions with others in this contentious age. Put your trust in God, the Alpha and Omega.

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 5:1-10; Luke 19:41-44 (500).

"[Jesus] saw the city and wept over it, saying, 'If this day you only knew what makes for peace.'"

Friday, Nov 20, 2020

Feed the children

Today is World Children's Day. It marks the anniversary of the 1959 signing of the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child. A fundamental right of every child is to live and grow. But a 2018 study by UNICEF found that more than 3 million children in the world die from malnutrition every year. Some people ask why God allows this to happen. But that misses the point. God commands us to feed the hungry, and Catholics have a serious obligation to do just that. Log on to Catholic Relief Services (CRS.org) and find out how you can help feed the starving children of the world.

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 10:8-11; Luke 19:45-48 (501). *"Yes, your decrees are my delight; they are my counselors."*

Saturday, Nov 21, 2020

MEMORIAL OF THE PRESENTATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Your presence is requested

Celebration of Mary's presentation at the temple—a story from time-honored tradition rather than directly from scripture—took place as early as the sixth century in Jerusalem. The Eastern Church ran with it right away, but the West was slow to follow. At times the feast seemed to disappear entirely from the calendar, but finally in the 16th century it took its place as a universal feast. Though the feast points to Mary's lifetime of preparation for her sacred role in salvation, it also invites each of us to ponder for a moment: Suppose Jesus came knocking right now to bring you to the heavenly temple. Would you be prepared? If you feel a bit sloppy or unkempt, spiritually speaking, now is a great chance to do what is necessary to become a bit more presentable!

TODAY'S READINGS: Revelation 11:4-12; Luke 20:27-40 (502). *"Then they heard a loud voice from heaven say to them, 'Come up here.'"*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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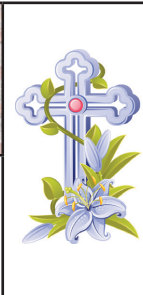
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