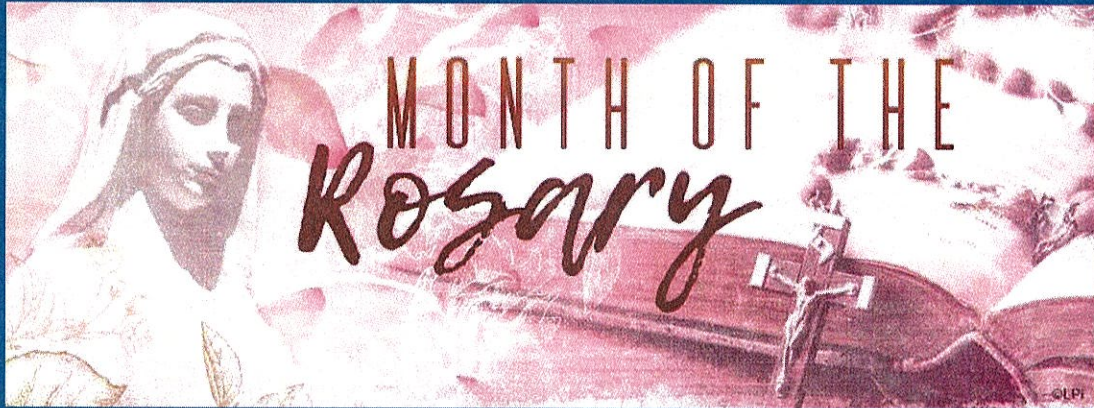


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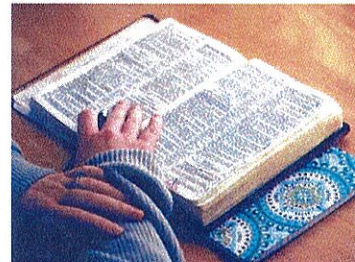


S. Jude Catholic Church and The Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague
Parish Weekly Update as of 10/9/2020.

Stewardship:

St. Jude: 10/4/2020

Actual	Budget	Diff.
\$2,647	\$2,423	+\$224
YTD	Budget	Diff.
\$33,247	\$33,923	-\$676



Shrine: 10/3/2020

Actual	Budget	Diff.
\$310	\$308	+\$2
YTD	Budget	Diff.
\$4,330	\$4,312	+\$18

Repair and Maintenance MTD:

Actual	Budget	Diff.
\$250	\$1,667	-\$1,417

Second Collections:

October:

Mass Intentions:**Shrine** - For the repose of the soul of - **Dan Klapetzky****St. Jude** - For the repose of the soul of - **Fillippo Misseri****Readings:**

1st Reading - Isaiah 25:6 - 10a

Psalm - 23:1-3a,3b-4,5,6

2nd Reading - Philippians 4:12-14,19-20

Gospel-

Matthew 22:1-14 or 22:1-10

Prayer of the Faithful**St. Jude****October 11th, 2020****The 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time****Response... Lord, hear our prayer.**

1. For the unity of the Church, that all believers may share in the feast, ...
We pray to the Lord.
- For peace among nations, that all people may live without fear,... **We pray to the Lord.**
1. For abundant harvests and generous hearts, that those who hunger, and thirst may be filled, ... **We pray to the Lord.**
1. For physical, spiritual, and emotional well-being, that those who are ill may be healed and made whole, ... **We pray to the Lord.**
1. For this assembly, that its members may be drawn ever deeper into the paschal mystery, ... **We pray to the Lord.**
1. For the special intentions in our "*Saint Jude Book of Intentions*", ...
We pray to the Lord.
1. For the repose of the soul of **Fillippo Misseri** for whom this Mass is offered, and for the souls of all the faithful departed, that eternal light may shine on them, ... **We pray to the Lord.**

Meditation:**Tomorrow's World**

What does tomorrow hold for us? What is there to hope for? Often our imagination projects into the future. As children, we wondered "What will it be when like when we

Elderly people may ponder more on the past than the future and to dwell on bygone events and treasured relationships. Their looking forward is more often marked with resignation or anxiety than with hope. In the dignity of their mature years, they accept that "Che sera, sera; whatever will be, will be". And, if they have learned the habit of prayer, they peace-fully leave their future in God's hands.

Today's Scriptures invite us all to raise our sights, and our hearts, when thinking of the future. Beyond this present life, God has planned a great future for all of us. Isaiah's prophecy of the heavenly banquet is an invitation to think of our eternal destiny. There is more to live for than what we see in this present world, interesting and challenging though it is. What really counts, indeed, is whether we succeed in reaching our eternal happiness with God.

Perhaps our predecessors in the faith had a stronger sense of the afterlife than we have today. Like Saint Paul, they believed that history is in God's hands and that divine justice will have the last say. Difficulties in one's present life could then be seen as growth-pains, or as a means of purifying the spirit from selfishness and sin. Under it all, the world was "in travail," in process of bringing a new era into existence. So it was that Paul—and many other men and women of faith—could be inwardly at peace, no matter how hard the circumstances in which they found themselves. We can "do all things in Him who strengthens us," if we hold on to the hope of everlasting life.

The eternal banquet must not be abandoned as so much "pie in the sky"! Christians don't literally expect to sit down to an everlasting meal, an eternal eating and drinking festival somewhere in the stratosphere. While heaven is described in vivid anthropomorphic images, we realize that "eye has not seen.. nor can the human heart imagine, what God has prepared for those who love Him" (1 Cor 2:9.) Still, the banqueting atmosphere of friendly conviviality is a good image for that perfect loving communion with God and with others towards which our lives are destined.

Jesus emphasizes that this wedding-banquet is open to all people indeed, that God sends his messengers out to scour the highways and byways in order to fill his house with guests. It is a comforting thought that God wants us to be saved, even more than we do ourselves.

On the other hand, there is a special regalia or wedding-garment that must be worn. This is the level of personal commitment required, in order to accept our place at the wedding feast. I like to think that this refers primarily to community spirit, an ability to share our well-being with other people, in the presence of God. Though founded on faith in God's creative love, Christian hope retains a strong ethical dimension. Our wedding-garment is therefore being woven daily, by the quality of our interaction with others. In this sense, we hold tomorrow in our own hands, as with the help of God's grace we build our own eternal future.

****Verbatim from the Association of Catholic Priests web-page.****

<https://www.associationofcatholicpriests.ie/2020/10/11-october-2020-28th-sunday-year-a/>

Useful Links:

The NEW St. Jude/Shrine web-page:

<https://stjudefranklin.org/>

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<https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/st1014121>



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