

THE 27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
October 7, 2012

Homily Next Week:
Deacon Steve Wodzanowski

Readings for October 14, 2012
 FIRST READING: WISDOM 7:7-17
 SECOND READING: HEBREWS 4:12-13
 GOSPEL: MARK 10:17-30

Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday - 5 pm
Sunday - 9 am, 11 am, 5:30 pm

Weekday Mass Schedule
Monday - Friday - 7 am
 Arrupe Room, Parish Center

Reconciliation
Saturday - 3:30-4:15 pm in the Church
 or by appointment

Parish Center Hours
Monday-Friday - 8 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm
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Parish Survey

Please take a survey, fill it out and return it to one of our collection boxes. You can also fill out the survey online at our website stjosephparish.org

Sacred Silence

A time for silent prayer and peace

The Sacred Silence prayer group gathers on Monday nights at 7 PM in the Church for an hour of silent prayer. Newcomers always welcome. Open to all types of prayer practice. People are encouraged to use whatever silent prayer practice works best for them whether it is centering prayer, Ignatian imagination or another prayer. Time is spent both sitting and walking in silence.

For information on Sacred Silence and silent prayer contact Jim Hoover at jhoover3law@qwestoffice.net or 206-286-0313.



Calendar

Mon, Oct 8	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
Tue, Oct 9	RCIA, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Wed, Oct 10	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00PM Choir Practice, Church, 6:30 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Fri, Oct 12	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel Parish Center, 7:30 AM

COLLECTION: SEPTEMBER 30, 2012

TOTAL NEEDED WEEKLY TO MEET BUDGET: \$15,994.00

TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$ 12,926.50

On Stewardship

In thinking about fund-raising, I have never particularly liked the term *Stewardship* (a dislike I once noted, with my usual tact, to a member of the Parish who had been deeply and generously engaged for months in getting people involved in stewardship efforts). And though I understand why the Church has used the term *Stewardship*—i.e., to emphasize that all things belong to God and that we, as *stewards* of God's gifts, have a duty to share them for the greater good—it has always seemed to me that the image itself, as Jesus uses it in Scripture, is something of a mixed bag. The stewards of the New Testament were a rather are, more often than not, people to be avoided—people who defrauded their master and abused their fellow servants, who did not forgive debts or figured out nefarious plans for an ancient version of a golden parachute. Honestly, it seems to me that prostitutes and tax collectors are given a more consistently positive portrayal by Jesus than most stewards.

Further, and perhaps more importantly, the metaphor of *stewardship* has always bothered me because it makes those who give to the Church seem like mere servants, returning what never belonged to them, rather than the friends that Jesus called to himself and to whom he gave everything, including power. If we take seriously this notion of friendship, then we are called to be generous not simply because the goods of the world are not ours to begin with; we are called to be generous because we are disciples—followers—of the one who, in love, emptied himself of all that he rightfully possessed, just so that we could be saved. Jesus Christ, the Son of God and one through whom the entire universe was made, died the death of a slave, just so you and I could know that we were loved absolutely and without restraint. Even if everything in the world belonged personally to me, what would I hold back when faced with that degree of love?

And yet (and here is where I begin to over-think), it is the steward to whom the master entrusts all that he has, the steward who holds the place of the master until he comes, and the steward who either gains the benefit or suffers the consequences when the master returns. So, perhaps, I need to re-think my position on Stewardship, without quite abandoning my sense that we are also called to friendship. For if we are the Church, as we have come to claim; if we are the women and men who have all been entrusted with the Spirit and with the Paschal Mystery of Christ, then maybe we must also see ourselves as stewards **and** friends, standing in the breach for the One who loves us, and acknowledging that the sins (and graces) of stewardship are something with which we are familiar.

Today, we know that the charism and call of St. Joseph have been entrusted, not to a few of us, but to us all. The Mission of the Church doesn't belong merely to the Society of Jesus or to the Archbishop, or to the Parish Staff or to the Pastor (though all these may have a share in it). No. If this year has shown us anything, it is that the graces and challenges of this Parish—and, indeed, the whole Church—belong to all of us who share these pews (often or just occasionally) and who come from St. Joe's, or return to St. Joe's, or just claim connection to St. Joe's because it is a place of hope and promise, in a world where both are often lacking.

Amid war and social upheaval, in days when the Church seems less hospitable and less capable of dealing with controversy, St. Joseph Parish embraces communities that march for life and those that march for the Sisters. We stand, with our Jesuit tradition, in the places of charity and among the advocates for justice; reaching out to El Salvador and Mombasa, and reaching back to Baby Corner and St. Vincent de Paul. We are one of the few churches in Seattle that offers daily mass or a monthly mass for healing, and we are also one of the most engaged in ministries of eco-justice and in service to the poor. And even among those who feel least connected to the ordinary life of the Church, St. Joseph has been a place that opens its arms when tragedy happens; that buries the dead and comforts, with beauty and care, those who remain. And in these days when speaking out is dangerous, and departure is easy, St. Joseph remains a place that throws a life-line to thoughtful Catholics of all types and dispositions; a place that ministers not just to one type of person, that hears only voice, but that invites many voices to the table, both within our own community, and beyond. We are a Parish that speaks not just to ourselves, but to the whole city, and, sometimes, to the world beyond.

"Ignited by the Eucharist to love and serve." In this mission statement is found the purpose of our stewardship: to live the love of Christ with fire, to bring it to those whom Christ loved because we are his Stewards, because we are his friends.

But this mission relies today on what it has always relied upon: the generosity of those who claim to be disciples, who know themselves as stewards. Let us give then, of what we have received—what we think we can afford and then a little more. St. Joseph is You. Stand with St. Joseph today.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John" followed by a stylized flourish.



Prayer

Music Ministry "Openings"

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions:

For the health of Bill, Helen, Danny, Betty, Cregan and Loren . . . Gratitude for prayers answered: grandson has found the perfect job . . . For those who are seeking employment, may their endeavors be answered . . . For octogenarian Lillian whose health is precarious . . . For Maggie's needs to be met . . . For Sheri as she goes from strength to strength in developing the family business . . . For people who are feeling unloved for various reasons – an unkind comment, an e-mail or twitter message, being shunned by others or feeling devastated by another's actions . . . To remember and uphold Respect Life always for each of us is precious in the eyes of our Father.

Prayer Tree



"So in everything, do unto others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets."
~ Matthew 7:12

Come and see what the Catholic Faith has to offer

- Are you a member of another faith tradition but worship regularly here at St. Joseph's?
- Are you experiencing God's call in your life?
- If you are, please consider participating in the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults. The RCIA is an opportunity to explore with others what the Catholic Church has to offer. It is an opportunity, through a process of discernment and gradual conversion to become a full member of the Catholic Church.

We meet on Tuesday nights from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm. If you are interested contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or steve@stjosephparish.org

All are welcome on this journey of faith!

CHOIR: The St. Joseph Parish Choir is seeking a "few good men," especially baritones/basses to hold down the bottom, as well as a few good altos who love to sing those middle parts! We rehearse Wednesday evenings from 7-9 and sing the 9 am mass on Sunday morning.

PERCUSSION: We are also looking for a percussionist who can play a variety of hand percussion. (congas, bongos, djembe, shaker, tambourine, etc, etc.)

OTHER INSTRUMENTS: Do you play or sing something other than what I've listed here as primary needs and you want to share that musical gift as part of the music ministry. Talk to me!

Please contact Director of Music Robert McCaffery-Lent at 206-965-1649, Rmclent@stjosephparish.org or just come talk to me after mass on any Sunday.

Vatican II Lecture

On October 11, 2012 at 7:00pm in Pigott Auditorium Seattle University begins the 3rd year of its Catholic Heritage Lectures. This year the Lectures focus on the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Second Vatican Council with the theme "Vatican II: Achievement and Challenge."

The first lecturer is Fr. Joseph Komonchak, one of the leading scholars on Vatican II and its reception over the past 50 years. Fr. Komonchak is the editor of the English edition of the 5-volume History of Vatican II, author of Foundations in Ecclesiology and over a hundred articles in theological journals.

We invite you to attend the October 11th lecture. It is our hope that this year's lectures will provide an opportunity to understand better this Council that has shaped not only the Catholic world but the context of contemporary faith and practice.

Peace Days for Women "Living Sacrament - Forgiveness"

led by Rose Anna Marti, CSJP
Wednesday, October 17, 2012 from 9:30 am - 2:00 pm
at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Peace and Spirituality Center, .

To register or for more information contact Carmel Little, CSJP at 425-635-3600 or e-mail clittle@csjp-olp.org



Liturgy & Music

This Week On the Willis...



The prelude today is a setting by Johann Gottfried Walther (1684-1748) of the German chorale *Lobe den Herren* (which translates as Praise to the Lord) and can be found in our Gather Hymnal (#527). This particular arrangement is called a *Cantus firmus* setting, meaning the melody of the hymn tune forms the basis of the piece. In Walther's composition, the melody is placed in the lowest part of the organ, in the pedals, and if you listen closely you will be able to hear the song come through the texture of all of the moving parts that the hands have to play. As the piece starts, you will first hear some introductory material which has mini-quotations of the first line of the hymn. This is called fore-imitation. Following this introduction you will hear a statement of the first phrase of the hymn in the pedals, which is followed by more fore-imitation. This pattern of alternating between fore-imitation and a statement of a phrase of the hymn tune continues until the whole chorale tune has been used. At the end of the piece, the very last note of the hymn tune is sustained while the remaining parts that are played by the hands finish up the piece. The *Cantus firmus* style of organ composition was very common in the church during Baroque times (roughly 1600-1750).

Next week on the Willis...music by Matthias Weckmann and Johann Gottfried Walther.

John Stuntebeck, Principal Organist and Pianist

Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam Concert The Esoterics

Saturday, October 13, 2012, 8 pm

\$18 general admission/\$15 students and seniors

"Mystikos: Giving Voice to the Ineffable"

This October, The Esoterics will delve into the realm of the mystical, and explore the ability of poetry and music to communicate beyond the scope of language, and illuminate the secret connection between our secular world and the eternal sacred. This concert of all-new choral music will feature the most recent winners of The Esoterics' annual POLYPHONOS competition – three formidable composers who have taken on the challenge of writing for Seattle's most innovative choral ensemble with admirable skill.

These three POLYPHONOS-winning composers have each received \$1000 for their 5-minute commission, and will be traveling to Seattle in order to meet the ensemble, and speak to The Esoterics' audience about their new work in concert. Winning in the "Young Composer" category, Zachary Wadsworth (from Calgary, Alberta) has set *Three lacquer prints* from Amy Lowell's *Pictures of the Floating World*. Winning in the "National Composer" category, New York composer Philip Wharton's *Night Rising* sets verse by the Iowa poet Carol Gilbertson that describes twilight from several vantage points. "International Composer" winner Rita Ueda (from Vancouver) has composed a haunting elegy for the victims of the 2011 Japanese tsunami entitled *Hoping You Hear Me*, setting verses by Harumi Makino.

In addition to these three world premiere commissions, The Esoterics will also be premiering *An Indecipherable Cause* by Cornish student composer David Dossett, who has set the haiku-esque verses of Wallace Stevens' renowned poem *Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird*. The group will also premiere *A Child in Nature* by New York composer Robinson McClellan, a seven-movement cycle that captures the pre-verbal innocence of youth in poems by Australian poet Robin Muir-Miller. The Esoterics will also sing *Three Mystical Choruses* by acclaimed Pennsylvania composer Steven Sametz – who has set ancient poetry from the Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Sikh, and Islamic faith traditions. To complete this program, the ensemble will perform Robert Kyr's setting of his own mystical poem, *In Praise of Music*.



Liturgy & Music



“Sing to the Lord!”

“THE SINGING THING”
WEEKLY REFLECTIONS ON THE MUSIC WE
USE AT ST JOSEPH’S
~ROBERT McCaffery-Lent

Last week I had the opportunity to travel to Port Townsend to St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish to teach a class on liturgical music to people participating in the diocesan LMI Program (Liturgical Ministries Institute.). The class gave an overview of *Sing to the Lord*, the most recent American church document on the music we use as part of the liturgy. This small book was published in June of 2007 and was developed by the Music Subcommittee of the Committee on Divine Worship of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. That is a mouthful indeed but the committee developed this document after extensive consultation around the country with practicing pastoral musicians, theologians, university musicians, diocesan directors of music and liturgists. Many are finding it to be a deeply thoughtful and practical guide. Here is the opening section. If you'd like to read more the entire document can be found at <http://www.usccb.org/liturgy/SingToTheLord.pdf>

God has bestowed upon people the gift of song. God dwells within each human person, in the place where music takes its source. Indeed, God, the giver of song, is present whenever his people sing his praises. A cry from deep within our being, music is a way for God to lead us to the realm of higher things. As St. Augustine says, “Singing is for the one who loves.” Music is therefore a sign of God’s love for us and of our love for God. In this sense, it is very personal. But unless music sounds, it is not music, and whenever it sounds, it is accessible to others. By its very nature song has both an individual and a communal dimension. Thus, it is no wonder that singing together in church expresses so well the sacramental presence of God to his people.

Our ancestors reveled in this gift, sometimes with God’s urging. “Write out this song, then, for yourselves,” God said to Moses. “Teach it to the Israelites and have them recite it, so that this song may be a witness for me.” The Chosen People, after they passed through the Red Sea, sang as one to the Lord. Deborah, a judge of Israel, sang to the Lord with Barak after God gave them victory. David and the Israelites “made merry before the Lord with all their strength, with singing and with citharas, harps, tambourines, sistrums and cymbals.”

Jesus and his apostles sang a hymn before their journey to the Mount of Olives. St. Paul instructed the Ephesians to “[address] one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and playing to the Lord in your hearts.” He sang with Silas in captivity. The letter of St. James asks, “Is anyone among you suffering? You should pray. Is anyone in good spirits? You should sing praise.”

So, next weekend, when the cantor invites you to stand and join in the opening song think about that wonderful line from St. Augustine: “Singing is for the one who loves!”

Robert McCaffery-Lent - Minister of Music

You are welcome to email comments on “The Singing Thing” and to suggest future topics at: Rmclent@stjosephparish.org



Community

Faithful Choices: Applying Ignatian discernment to the issues of the day

2 Mondays, October 8 and 15, 2012 | 7-9 pm |
Seattle University

There are many issues in the church and in the public sphere this election season calling us to make informed decisions as people of faith and conscience. Gather with others to pray and reflect deeply on how to make faithful choices about issues of the day using the gift of discernment in the Ignatian tradition.

During the first evening on October 8th at Seattle U's Chapel of St. Ignatius, **Rev. John Whitney, SJ** will focus on Ignatian discernment and lead us through a process of applying it to issues of the day through short presentations and spiritual exercises for prayer and reflection.

The second evening on October 15th at Seattle U's Campanion Ballroom, with co-facilitators Sean Bray and Jennifer Tilghman-Havens, will offer time and space for deepening one's discernment, sense of community, and call to action through prayer, personal reflection, and guided spiritual conversation.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact Andrea Fontana at andrea@ignatiancenter.org or 206.329.4824 x3. Admission by free will offering.

Just Matters

Please join us this fall for an eight week series on Thursday nights 7-9 pm in the Parish Center, starting on Thursday October 4th.

Just Matters will explore our faith and social justice with ***"In the Spirit of St. Francis and the Sultan: Muslims & Christians Working Together for the Common Good."*** This module teaches the basics of the two faiths, clarifying and respecting the faiths' commonalities and differences. To register or more information contact Abigail Campbell at Abigail.campbell27@gmail.com or Deacon Steve at 965-1646. Because we need to order materials and make other preparations, we need your response as soon as possible. For more information, please consult the JustFaith website at <http://www.justfaith.org>

St. Joseph MOM's Group 3 Part Series

Coping with Grief and Loss in your
"Sandwich Generation" Family

Three Wednesday Mornings; October 17, 24, 31
9:30-11am, coffee & check-in begins at 9am
St. Joseph Parish Center - Main Floor
Childcare available (advanced notice required)
Cost: \$25 or \$30 including childcare

Join us as we explore the many facets of being caregivers while dealing with grief and loss. Learn how to support your family and friends during trying times, but make room for your own grief as well. And, look at practical ways to ease suffering through preparation for death. Our mornings will include opening and closing prayer, presentation of the material, quiet reflection and small group sharing. This series will be facilitated by Barbara Gilreath, Ph.D., who is a chaplain with an extensive academic background in Biblical Studies and Christian Counseling. To reserve your place, please contact Jeanine Benham-Jones at jeanine@cwjones.net or 206-799-5177.

Sisters & Brothers in Christ: Faith Journeys of LGBT Catholics

Panel presentation followed by group discussion
Thursday, October 18, 7 - 9 PM, Arrupe Room,
St. Joseph Parish Center.

Being Gay or Lesbian and Catholic presents a menu of challenges and LGBT people often work hard to reconcile being who they are with their Catholic faith and their love of the Church.

For details contact: Rebecca Brown, rebecca.brown@goddard.edu or Christa Gray, cgray@alumni.nd.edu

Father Greg Boyle Lecture

Fr. Greg Boyle, SJ will be speaking at Urban Grace Church in Tacoma on Friday, October 12th at 7:30 PM as a part of their Urban Lecture Series, *"The Space Between."* Fr. Greg is the author of *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion*. Admission is free but tickets are required. Go to www.urbangracetacoma.org for e-tickets and for more information.



Community

Eco-Spirituality

Tuesday, October 16th, 7-9 pm Café Allegro
4214 University Way NE (in the alley behind Magus
Bookstore) Seattle, WA 98105

For Young Adults aged 21-35

In an era when the ecology can easily be reduced down to little more than a buzzword or a fad, it is easy to forget that we are all a part of creation. However, there is a long tradition in Christianity of glorifying the natural world and our place in it. Sister Alexandra Kovats will lead an exploration of Ecological Spirituality through the Scriptures, Christian Mystics, and Church writings.

Sister Alexandra is a sister of St. Joseph of Peace and is well known in the US and internationally for her work in spirituality and cosmology. She is the author of Prayer - A Discovery of Life and Spirituality and Creation.

For more information please contact Matt at matt@ignatiancenter.org or visit ignatiancenter.org

CYO Basketball Registration

Grades 4-8

Online registration for basketball is open until October 10th, go to the school website: <http://stjosephsea.org/> Click on CYO, then the online BASKETBALL link. The FEE for basketball is \$65. All registration fees will be billed to your school account. Payment arrangements for non-school families, please contact Jordan Howell at jhowell@stjosephsea.org. Questions can be sent to our basketball coordinators:

Girls - Kathy Nuezil - kneuzil@path.org

Boys - Steve Knight - steve.knight@olympiceagle.com



Family Mass Thank You's!

Never has the old saying "many hands make light work" been more true. Last Saturday's Family Mass, dinner & talent show was made absolutely unforgettable by the generous help of all these volunteers.

Setup Help:

Dawn Perkins
Maya Kneip
Curt Jacobsen
Nicole Jacobsen
Joe Branson
Joe Miner
Scott Doquilo
Danny Moran
Ann Skrobut
Sara Skrobut
Erin Tobin
Henry Bryan
Mary Karges

Serving & Clean Up Help:

Maya Kneip
Nicole Jacobsen
Noriko Kneip
Rosemary Dunigan
Elizabeth Dunigan
Mary Freiburger
Julie Lumpkin
Brian Pavlovec
Scott Doquilo
Henry Bryan
Joe Miner
Joe Branson
Dan Moran
Rita Neuzil
Ann Skrobut
Sara Skrobut
Jessica Irvine
Sandy Dickinson
Stacy Donohue

Thomas Belanger
Cory and Victoria Ryan
Erin Tobin
Mary Karges

Talent Show:

Mary Karges MC
Lisa Visintainer auditions

Performers:

Grace Rothrock
Betsy Allen
Frances Waltz
Samantha Torres
Soleil Jammal
Natasha Kaimakis
Mary Farewell
Kate Meisenbach
Sarah Greeley
Riley Flynn

Delores Browne
Anna Torres
Erin Potter
Grace Nelson
Elizabeth Rothrock
Libby Messner
Grace Kopp
Sara Rothrock
Nicole Torres
Stella Emerton
Nicole Torres
Sarah Torres

Tickets:

Giselle Pavlovic
Janet Hawkins
Tom Searce





Social Ministry



Sock it to Homelessness

The Urban Rest Stop offers free shower, laundry, and other hygienic services to people experiencing homelessness in Seattle. As a wet and cold winter approaches, patrons are increasingly in need of socks. One had this to say: *"Socks are essential to a homeless person getting off the streets. Most of us never get to take off our socks until we go to a shelter. Feet are important for balance, feel, and connection to the earth. Without fresh socks, you lose that good vibe."*

Additionally, fresh socks are critical to maintaining health during the winter. Wearing the same pair of soaked socks for a week straight often causes terrible damage to the feet. Repeated week after week, this damage becomes permanent. For both the good vibe and the critical health needs of our patrons, please consider a donation of socks.

A donation box will be located in the Church vestibule for your convenience!

Hospital Eucharistic Ministry Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to provide Catholic prayer presence and sacrament of Eucharist to patients and their families at Harborview Medical Center and Virginia Mason Hospital. Previous experience being an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist preferred, but not required. Volunteers must complete all necessary paperwork, Diocesan Safe Environment Training, background checks and complete Orientation/Training sessions and personal interviews. Time expectation is once a week, 3-4 hour shift, plus gatherings every other month for reflection and support. There is flexibility with regards to specific day and time of volunteering. To volunteer at Harborview please contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at 965-1646/stevew@stjosephparish.org or to volunteer at Virginia Mason contact Fr. Don Perea at 206-383-8935 donaldperea@msn.com

Seattle Nativity School

Join Us: Thursday October 11th, 6-7:30 pm
What: The SNS Countdown to 2013

Please join us for appetizers and drinks to celebrate the progress of the Seattle Nativity School, a Catholic, Jesuit-inspired, STEM middle school, bringing hope, opportunity, and dignity to underserved communities.

Where: Seattle Preparatory School (2400 11th Ave E, Seattle 98102)

To RSVP and learn more about Seattle Nativity, visit: www.seattlenativity.org

PSBC Blood Drive

Thank you so much for a successful blood drive last Monday! We registered 43 wonderful donors! We had 10 first-timers and we collected 35 units of blood. This means that yesterday's donors will help save the lives of up to 105 local patients in need of blood transfusions. That's amazing. The number of first-time donors is impressive!

Overnight Shelter Needs You!

The St. Joseph Winter Shelter provides overnight shelter for 14 homeless men, age 50 and older, 5 nights a week from October through April. The program tries to offer a night's rest in an environment of dignity, respect and safety.

Hosts work in pairs and sign up for a specific night once a month. The two Hosts spending the night provide hospitality and a sense of community among them and the men.

Shelter volunteers are men and women of all ages. The volunteers are special people who aren't afraid to face a population and a life style that might be different than theirs.

To volunteer contact Taffy McCormick at taffymccormick@comcast.net

The St. Joseph Winter Shelter came into being in 1992 in response to a need presented by the Archdiocesan Housing Authority's St. Martin de Porres Shelter. St. Martin's can sleep 212 men a night but the need far outweighs the available space during the cold winter months, hence the satellite shelter system was created. There are now 8 local churches working with St. Martin's to provide 34 beds a night during the winter months.

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HELP REBUILD NEW ORLEANS WITH
SHIRTS ACROSS AMERICA

Mandatory Meeting for POTENTIAL VOLUNTEERS AND PARENTS

You'll Hear From:

a New Orleans Resident
displaced by Hurricane Katrina
a Past Parent Chaperone
a Student Volunteer

Spring Break Trip Details:

What students and adults can expect
Travel Costs

Entire Calendar for the
Shirts Across America Titans

Deadline for Volunteers to Apply

The Moore Theatre
Monday, October 8th – 7pm
1932 Second Avenue

For more information,
please contact Randy Novak at
RNovak@shirtsacrossamerica.org
or visit shirtsacrossamerica.org



SHIRTS ACROSS
AMERICA

*The Blessing of the Animals
on the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi*

