

THE 29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
October 21, 2012

Homily Next Week:
Father Jack O'Leary, S.J.

Readings for October 28, 2012

FIRST READING: JEREMIAH 31:7-9

SECOND READING: HEBREWS 5:1-6

GOSPEL: MARK 10:46-52

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

www.stjosephparish.org

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Parish Receptionist (206) 324-2522

Parish Staff (206) 329-5981

Pastor

Rev. John D. Whitney, S.J. x107

Senior Priest in Residence

Rev. Jack O'Leary, S. J. x101

Deacon/Pastoral Associate

Steve Wodzanowski x106

Pastoral Staff:

Dottie Farewell, Dir. Religious Ed. x112

Dennis Gentile, Facilities x110

Renée Leet, Admin Assistant x100

Bob McCaffery-Lent, Liturgy & Music x109

Caprice Sauter, Administration x102

Randy Novak, Communications x114

John Stuntebeck, Organist/Pianist x105

St. Joseph School

700 18th Avenue East • (206) 329-3260

Main Office x210

Patrick Fennessy, Principal x218

Rick Boyle, Academic VP x215

Kris Brown, Vice Principal x216



All Saints' Day Special Collection For the Victims of War in Syria

On 1 November 2012

St. Joseph School & Parish

will collect money at all Masses to support the
Jesuit Refugee Service
in its care of those displaced by the war in Syria.

**Tens of thousands are suffering,
& only a few stand in the breach to help.
Please Stand With Them.**

Syria: enduring spirit remains despite the rubble

(Amman) October 18, 2012 — Stray bullets frequently land on the floor of the recently relocated Jesuit Refugee Service kitchen in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo. Despite increased security concerns JRS teams have been able to expand its small, but concrete, assistance to those caught in the crisis.

"Our field kitchen is back up and running. We had a surprisingly smooth first day," enthused fellow JRS volunteer and Syrian national Sami in a rare online chat while speaking of the kitchen that was relocated after closing down briefly in late September.

Perhaps a blessing in disguise, the relocation meant that the operation, which originally provided 5,000 hot meals daily, could be moved to a more spacious location and increase the number of meals provided to 10,000 per day allowing for decreased stress levels during distribution hours.

As the destruction continues, needs grow. Without a clear sign of any peaceful solution, prospects for security appear grim and the hostility of a harsh winter provokes concern for people displaced from their homes. Regardless of JRS ability to assist these people to find food and shelter, no solution will arise until the environment permits an end to violence and the negotiation of lasting peace.

*For more information on Jesuit Relief Services activity in Syria,
please visit www.jrsusa.org*



Week One Stewardship Update

153 Pledges

\$345,125.00

Voting Your Christian Conscience

(Part 1)

Asked by the Pharisees when the kingdom of God would come, he said in reply: "The coming of the kingdom of God cannot be observed, and no one will announce, 'Look, here it is,' or, 'There it is.' For, behold, the kingdom of God is among you."

-Luke 17: 20-21-

I have spent a good deal of time lately in conversations regarding conscience and Catholic social teaching. And these have been wonderful conversations—sometimes in person, sometimes on-line, sometimes spread over days or weeks as people read a column or sent a post. Yet, virtually all of these conversations have considered only one topic, a particular referendum on the Washington State ballot. And while that topic is important—while it calls Catholics to explore seriously the deposit of faith present in the institutional Church and the movement of the Spirit present in their own prayer—it is not the only matter of importance in the upcoming election. Nor, indeed, is it the only matter upon which the rich gift of Catholic social thought calls us to reflect. While the media would bracket Catholic concerns into areas of sexuality and family life, almost exclusively, the long tradition of the Church—going back, at least, to Augustine—calls us to bring our faith into all areas of political life, into all matters through which the human person becomes what we are meant to be: the image of God and the body of Christ in the world.

With that in mind, I would like to invite us to reflect upon some of these issues (not always the most popular ones), and to enter into this election with discerning hearts—not just on one matter, but on all. Thus, over the next couple of weeks, I offer some reflections, not to tell you how to vote, but to stir our hearts to true reflection (even at the cost of discomfort).

War & National Security

In the first book of Samuel, the story is told of the Israelites approaching the old prophet and asking for a king, so that they might be like other nations. At first, Samuel is offended by this request, but in his prayer, the Lord tells him to accept what is asked, since, *"You are not the one they are rejecting. They are rejecting me as their king."* Samuel returns to the people of Israel and explains to them what it means to have a king:

"He will take your sons and assign them to his chariots and horses, and they will run before his chariot. He will appoint from among them his commanders of thousands and of hundreds. He will make them do his plowing and harvesting and produce his weapons of war and chariot" (1Samuel 8:11-12)

As we enter our 11th consecutive year of war, and reflect upon the years of conflict since World War II, we might well wonder if we—like the People of Israel—have not succumb to the lure of power, the desire to be like the other great nations of history: turning the strength of our arms into tools

that hold our own sons and daughters hostage. While we may not have a king, we can seem to accept as our destiny that we must take a small group of our sons (and daughters) and ask them to run before the chariots of our power.

We have done much to anesthetize ourselves from the true cost of the violence we send around the world. The elimination of the draft, which forced a broad spectrum of the the population to at least acknowledge the call of arms—even when they tried to avoid service—has been replaced with a volunteer military that places disproportionate burdens upon a very small percentage of our population, most of whom come from the poor or lower middle class, seeking a way up in society through military service. Through repeated deployments, regardless of the human cost, we have often kept the war from entering too deeply into the national consciousness.

Furthermore, by the use of technology—such as drone attacks in regions beyond our video cameras and internet coverage—we have allowed ourselves to maintain the illusion of a surgical war, interrupted only by the occasional insanity of suicide bombings and IED's. Yet, tens of thousands of casualties among non-combatants are the result of this *"surgical"* warfare, and we must ask ourselves: *Is this proportional? Is it just? Is it consistent with our values and our experience? Are we letting our fears and the invisibility of the suffering—whether among those repeatedly deployed, or among those who are killed in our airstrikes—blind us to the call of conscience and the requirement of morality?*

The great challenge in this issue is that both major parties have actively supported the wars in which we have been engaged. Citing national security and the sense that greater harm could be done were we not to continue the fight in Afghanistan or the drone attacks into Pakistan, the common wisdom of government favors these actions—or, in some cases, favors expanding them. And looking at Syria, for example, and the violence done to her people, one can feel a visceral desire to strike at *"the enemy"* with the power we have.

Yet, in Catholic social teaching, war is not a mere extension of diplomacy, but something acceptable only as a last resort, in response to immediate threat. Further, in Catholic tradition, we are called to value the lives of the Pakistani as highly as the lives of our own neighbor (since, indeed, he or she is). Thus, despite the common wisdom of our day, the Church calls us to consider if we are not in violation of basic tenets of our faith, by this warrior culture. And if that is so, what does that say for our vote, or for the actions to which we are called after election day?

As with Referendum 74 or any other issue, we must accept that *authority*—national, as well as ecclesial—cannot relieve us of *responsibility*. The kingdom of God, through the gift of Christ, is among **us**. What should we do?





Prayer

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

Results of the liver biopsy brought good news . . . For Velda in her recovery from knee surgery . . . For daughter's upcoming wedding . . . For wisdom and insight when we vote locally and nationally in the upcoming elections . . . For Rose on her final journey and for her family . . . Grateful that friends have returned safely from their travels in America and abroad.

Prayer Tree



"The Spirit of God dwelleth in you."
~ **Corinthians 3:16**

Newly baptized

St. Joseph's community welcomes Helen Falosade Fennessy, infant daughter of Patrick Fennessy and Ann Alokolaro.

Adult Faith Opportunity

In response to the hunger expressed by past participants like you in our formation programs, we announce an exciting new offering for 2012-2013 entitled **"Ignatian Companions: Small Group Spiritual Direction,"** and would like to invite you to consider it for your continued spiritual growth this year. "Ignatian Companions" refers to a small group of 4-7 people committed to accompanying and supporting one another for the purpose of cultivating attention to God at work in prayer and daily life.

Two **"Ignatian Companions"** groups will begin this Fall on Monday, November 5th from 6:30-9:00 pm at St. Joseph Parish Center. They will continue meeting on the 1st Monday of each month through May 6th. Each small group will be guided by either Marilyn Nash or Steve Wodzanowski, experienced group facilitators and spiritual directors.

More information and an application can be found at: www.ignatiancenter.org/programs/ignatian-companions. Space is limited, so if you are interested, we encourage you to pray about this and apply soon! If you have any questions, please contact Andrea Fontana, ISC's Program Coordinator, at andrea@ignatiancenter.org or 206.329.4824.

Women's Home Mass & Potluck

Friday, Nov. 2nd, 6:00pm

At the home of Patty and Stuart Spencer

1615 22nd Ave E

(off Crescent Dr. near Interlaken Park), Seattle

For more info, please contact

Candace Frankinburger at hoopburg@comcast.net
or 206-323-8614

Attention all ladies of St Joseph Parish! The Women's Ministry warmly invites you to a Women's Home Mass & Potluck at the home of our gracious hostess, Patty Spencer. Fr. Jack O'Leary, SJ, will lead us in prayer for our mass theme of *"Forgiveness."* Break bread with us, and join friends old and new in an intimate and welcoming atmosphere. Don't forget to bring a yummy dish or beverage to share!



Eco Justice

This harvest season, EcoJustice encourages you to try using Table Grace prayers that reflect our gratitude for Creation's bounty.

Taken from: *Thanking God With Integrity: Table Grace in a World Struggling with Climate Change*, by William Metzger.

Gracious God, we will not neglect to give You thanks for this food.

Neither will we neglect to remember the earth that has provided this food.

For the sincerity of our gratitude is displayed in our commitment to care for the earth.

Grant us strength in our efforts of gratitude.

Amen.



Liturgy & Music



This Week On the Willis...

The music today is all based on the plainchant *Adoro te devote*, meaning I devoutly adore you, and comes to us from a Paris *Processionale* dated 1697. The text that is usually set to this music is attributed to St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274) and is a Eucharistic adoration. As you hear the various arrangements of this chant by Flor Peeters (1903-1986), meditate on the original poetry of St. Thomas Aquinas:

I devoutly adore you, O hidden Deity,
Truly hidden beneath these appearances.
My whole heart submits to you,
And in contemplating you,
It surrenders itself completely.

Sight, touch, taste are all deceived
In their judgment of you,
But hearing suffices firmly to believe.
I believe all that the Son of God has spoken;
There is nothing truer than this word of truth.

Jesus, whom now I see hidden,
I ask you to fulfill what I so desire:
That the sight of your face being unveiled
I may have the happiness of seeing your glory. Amen

Next week on the Willis...music by Paul Manz.

John Stuntebeck, Principal Organist and Pianist

MESSIAH

November 18, 2012 – 3:00 pm
Our Lady of Fatima Chamber Choir,
Soloists and Baroque Orchestra

"...rousing choral and orchestral sections and beautiful collaborations among the soloists....delicately rendered...highlights abound...some of the most joyful music you are ever likely to hear." ~The Northwest Catholic Progress

"It took director Loucks about five seconds to demonstrate the difference between a 'modern' and a 'period' performance". ~Fort Collins Coloradoan

Seat reservations through the OLF Music Website. www.olfatima.org/music

Remembering Our Beloved Dead During the Month of November

November is the traditional month to recall the dead in our Church. As in previous years, we ask you to bring photos of your loved ones to be placed on the Mary altars in the north side of the church, and to inscribe the names of those who have died in the Book of Life, to be kept in the vestibule all month. Please bring your photos next weekend or on All Saints Day, and place them on the table prepared. We will then put them on the altars. (Please include contact information on the back of any photo, so it may be returned at the end of the month.)

Trick or Treat for Jesuits

Last year, at Halloween, the Jesuit Community was swamped by ghouls and ghosts, princesses and angels, and we ran out of candy. Can you help us get a supply for this year's onslaught? Just bring a bag of candy to mass next week and place it in the box in the vestibule. The (Holy) Spirit will thank you!

Calendar

Mon, Oct 22	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
Tue, Oct 23	RCIA, Church, 7:00 PM Movie Presentation, The Line, Arrupe, 7:00 PM
Wed, Oct 24	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00 PM Choir Practice, Church, 6:30 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Fri, Oct 26	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel Parish Center, 7:30 AM



St. Joseph School News

St. Joseph School News

If you are a new family interested in applying to St. Joseph School for the 2013-2014 school year, please visit our website at stjosephsea.org under "Admissions" and complete the inquiry form. Please take time to look over this section to help familiarize yourself with our admissions' process, deadlines, events, and important dates.

Applications are available online or you can download the application. Paper applications can also be obtained from the admissions office at bsteinhauser@stjosephsea.org or by calling 206-329-3260 ext. 243.

2012 Auction, "City of Light, the Magic of Paris"

This year, our theme is *"City of Light, the Magic of Paris"*, and we are gearing up for an exciting and successful event. Our auction consists of two nights of fun on November 2 and 3: Friday night is "family night" and is open to the entire family, although sometimes parents have more fun if they can leave the under-5 set with a babysitter. The doors open at 5:00 for registration and cafeteria style dinner of pizza and hot dogs in the Social Hall, all at a minimal cost. After the 2nd silent section closes at 7:00, we will remain in the Social Hall and switch gears to the live auction. Friday's auction is open to everyone; no reservations are required.

Saturday night is a jazzy, fun and relaxing night for the grownups. It is a dress-up event where you will have the opportunity to bid on some wonderful items in both the silent and live auctions, take your chance at a raffle, or purchase a key chain to have a chance at winning your "pick of the live". Saturday's auction is by reservation, at \$85 per ticket. Enjoy good wine, good friends and a fabulous dinner prepared by eatdrink with Eric Bauer, and finish off the night with dancing and conversation at the "after party". Here are just a few things you can look forward to bidding on!

Seven nights in Poipu - a week in Provence, France – a week in Crescent Bay Resort home – Trail Blazer game and hotel in Portland – Winthrop vacation cabin – Crystal Mountain family weekend

We hope to see you on November 2nd and 3rd!



Catholic High School Round Up

Holy Names Academy

Open House

Sunday, October 21, 2012, 12 - 3:00 pm

O'Dea High School

Open House

Tuesday, October 30, 2012, 6:00 to 9:00 pm

Bishop Blanchet

Open House

Thursday, November 8, 2012, 5:30 - 8 pm

Seattle Prep

Open House

Thursday, November 15, 2012, 5:30-8:00 pm



Community

Seniors On the Go

- **Wednesday, Oct. 31st** – Senior Outing to Glass-Blowing Studio in Pioneer Square followed by Lunch. Meet at Parish Center at 10:30 am, return around 1:30 pm. Sign-up with Renee at the front desk or call 324-2522.
- **Friday, Nov. 2nd** - Healing Mass at 11:30am followed by Seniors Luncheon in Parish Center
- **Wednesday, Nov. 7th** – Senior Outing to Chief Seattle Club followed by Lunch. Meet at Parish Center – 10:30 am, back around 1:30 pm. Sign-up with Renee at the front desk or call 324-255.
- **Tuesday, November 13th** – Seniors Monthly Planning meeting 11:30am – 12:30pm – Parish Center (Brown Bag Lunch) followed by “Afternoon at the Movies” 1pm – Parish Center – Bring a beverage or snack to share



St. Joseph Parish and Habitat for Humanity for King County are teaming up for an **Interfaith Build and Housing Advocacy Project** that will include six weekend build dates from November 2012 through April 2013 and numerous opportunities for interfaith engagement and housing advocacy. You'll be hearing more about this over the next several weeks, but this is your chance to get in on the ground floor. We're looking for contributions of all kinds, including crew leadership, meal coordination, interfaith dialogue, and fund-raising. Please contact one of our core team members so see how you can get involved.

Gary Fallon – fallon_derocco@comcast.net
 Jen Olegario – jolegario@yahoo.com
 Dave Rothrock – drothrock@americag.com
 Bob Thompson – bob@jetlandconsulting.com
 Tom Morton – morton.t@comcast.net
 Paul Wyckoff – wycckoffpl@msn.com



Sock it to Homelessness

The Urban Rest Stop offers free showers, 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 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!

St. Joseph's Social Justice Commission invites you to come and see, The Line

The newest film from Emmy Award-winning writer and producer Linda Midgett. As part of a broader campaign to bring light to the new faces of poverty and the aftermath of the recession, national Christian non-profit Sojourners has produced a documentary film called *The Line*. The 30-minute film uncovers the emerging and entrenched faces of poverty in our country — such as the suburban former banker, who now relies on a food pantry; to an aging career fisherman, whose shrimping business has been devastated by the after-effects of Hurricane Katrina and the BP oil spill in the Gulf Coast.

Tuesday October 23rd, 7:00 – 8:30 pm, Parish Center, Families Welcome!

Immediately following the film there will be a facilitated discussion. For more information contact Vince Herberholt at 491-4486, Kathy Fawthrop at kathy.fawthrop@gmail.com or Jennifer Kelly at Jennifer@larcheseattle.org

COLLECTION: OCTOBER 14, 2012
TOTAL NEEDED WEEKLY TO MEET BUDGET: \$15,994.00
TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$ 14,461.50



Sister Parish - Arcatao

This weekend we celebrate our Sister Parish relationship with San Bartolome in Arcatao, El Salvador. The history of this relationship goes back over 25 years. It began during a time of civil war with two parishes coming together in prayerful solidarity for the poor.

This past July 2012, a delegation of parishioners and school faculty visited our Sister Parish. Those who went are: Annette Rembold, Steve Wodzanowski, Cyndy Ferrell, Victor Steeb, Jillian Vasquez, Patty Moroney, Pat Gemperline, Galen Gemperline, Mary Doquilo, Michael Doquilo, Mary Guerra, Felix Haimer, Colleen Battaglia, CJ Battaglia and Jordan Howell. We once again immersed ourselves in their incredible story to be a "resurrection people". We always begin our trip with a visit to the chapel where Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated in 1980 and a visit to the University of Central America (UCA) where the six Jesuits, their house-keeper and daughter were killed in 1989.

Yet as Archbishop Romero once said in a homily.. "Even if they kill me, I will rise up in the Salvadoran people." That reality which is so visible in our brothers and Sisters in Arcatao continues to inspire those of us who visit as well as challenge us to a deeper look at how we can witness to the Gospel in our own lives. In the place where they six Jesuits were murdered you now find a rose garden. A testament to the blossoming hope that resides in the hearts of the Salvadoran people.

This particular visit was exciting because several school faculty went to explore how our two schools could work together. Just a few weeks ago, we had our first class to class Skype call among our 1st grade students. We spent a week at our sister parish. During that time we listening to their hopes, fears and aspirations. We prayed together, celebrated Eucharist and broke bread (actually tortillas) everyday. The highlight was going in pairs to stay with host families and see how they live. We tried to learn one of their card games "Casino" and our young people played a very competitive game of soccer which bonded us even more. The last night, we even attempted to sing "Take it Easy" by the Eagles as a parting gift!

Our working goal was accomplished. We sat down with their Sister Parish Committee and discussed the COVENANT OF UNDERSTANDING that both Padre Miguel and Fr. John signed last year. Their top priority is educating their young people. So this week Fr. John approved us wiring them \$5,000.00 from a restricted Sister Parish Account to help fund students from our Sister Parish attending college. As part of their scholarship system, each student is required to give back in time and talent to the Sister Parish. We are also beginning conversations with them about financing a Special Education teacher.

Next summer, plans are currently being made for a High School Youth delegation to visit. We also hope to bring up here a delegation from our Sister Parish later in the Fall of 2013. We welcome your involvement in this relationship. The Sister Parish Committee meets on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 4:00pm in the Parish Center. For more information contact Daniel Stoner at danielppd@gmail.com, Annette Rembold at annette.cathy@gmail.com or Deacon Steve at 965-1646

Arcatao Reflections

While we were in Arcatao we stayed at El Centro, which was guarded by two different local boys, one a day shift and the other a night shift. Over the week that I was there I developed a friendship with the night guard and his two brothers. Sports and games brought us together and by the end of the trip we were listening to American pop music and singing at the top of our lungs, even though they had no idea what they were saying. Since being home I have been chatting with the two oldest through Facebook. Though our conversations are short, due to my lack of Spanish, I know that we will continue to chat and touch base. And this experience has only solidified more my want to become fluent in Spanish. ~Victor Steeb

Fifteen travelers met at Seattle Tacoma Airport on July 26th, late on a Wednesday night to board a flight, first to Houston and then on to El Salvador. None of us anticipated the life changing experience we shared.

I went with two guidelines: “Don’t be last (on the bus, to bed, to a meeting, etc.),” and “Don’t complain.” I’m not sure that I was entirely successful following rule number one. I distinctly remember arriving last to my family’s house one evening because I was walking with C.J. who was waiting for Colleen, his mother, to catch up to us. Unfortunately, she had taken a different road and missed us. It was nightfall by the time we arrived at our house and by then, cell phones were ringing all over the town, bike riders had been dispatched and people were worried. This is just one example of the care that the people of Arcatao showed to us.

The second rule, “Don’t complain,” was critical. There was no sense in complaining about the heat and humidity. We bought fans. Despite endless meetings at schools and churches and clinics and water projects where everything was spoken first in Spanish and then translated to English or vice versa, none of the young men in our group complained. They smiled and introduced themselves once again, although if you happened to ask them what someone had just said, the boys might just tell you they were counting the red and black tiles on the ground (33 by 27...891 red and black tiles). The food that my family ate was very basic. Corn tortillas and black bean paste for dinner and breakfast. I have always hated corn tortillas but no one knew that until the very end of the trip when everyone was sick of corn tortillas. The bathrooms at both of my families’ houses were pit toilets in outhouses, swarming with bugs and dark, dark, dark. “Don’t complain” was a great guideline. I hope I succeeded.

In reflection, I can see three potential life changing ideas for the people of Arcatao. Many of the women cooked inside with wood stoves, surrounded by huge stacks of twigs and wood. I believe there are solar powered stoves that would significantly reduce the fumes and toxins in their environments. Secondly, even though there were numerous hand-crafts available in slightly bigger towns, Arcatao does not have a market for artisans. The people of El Salvador excel at making textiles. It seems that some seed money to develop home based industries to produce purses, wall hangings, scarves, hats, sweaters, and possibly Christmas tree skirts would provide some jobs, self-esteem and money. I took pictures of the items I bought. Since there are two villages side by side in El Salvador with little to no employment (i.e., Arcatao and Nuevo Trinidad) and two sister parishes in Seattle side by side (i.e., St. Joseph and St. Patrick), there would surely be a way to sell these goods at bazaars, auctions etc., to support our sister parishes. Lastly, why are the diets of the poorer residents in Arcatao so limited? Is it possible that someone with agricultural knowledge could expand what they grow in order to provide more vitamins and variety in their diet? ~**Patty Moroney**

Travelling to El Salvador was an outstanding experience for me as an educator. One would think voyaging well over 3,000 miles from Seattle to the Arcatao area would bring vastly different school settings and teaching methods. Classrooms, principals, teachers, and students, however turned out to be amazingly similar!

As my colleagues and I approached the many community schools around Arcatao, we were always cheerfully greeted by a building painted the blue and white colors of the El Salvadoran flag. The schools always looked clean and exuded happiness. Each classroom boasted of student work and colorful teaching posters, just like St. Joe’s!

Every principal had much to say (that’s like St. Joe’s too!) Their speeches expressed pride in the teachers and students. The concerns on policy and funds were extremely familiar as well. After a joint meeting among co-principals of the Arcatao Elementary School, one Arcatao third grade teacher, and Mary Doquilo and myself (Mary D teaches 1st grade at St. Joe’s and I teach 2nd), a small project was set up between 2 classrooms. Before Mary and I could even discuss which St. Joe’s class would be involved in this exciting exchange, the principals “volunteered” 2 other Arcatao teachers and our small exchange was a “Pilot Project” including 1st, 3rd, and 5th grade classrooms with teacher communication via Skype, electronic mail, and postal services! Principals are the same everywhere-default visionaries “volunteering” teachers to broaden their horizons!

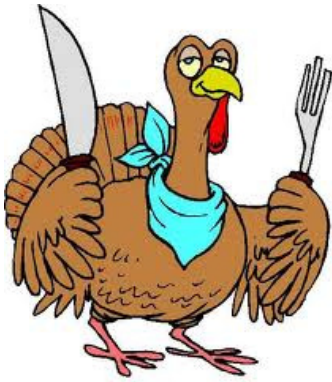
I delighted in seeing some of the teaching methods used by elementary teachers: phonics, role playing, the use of manipulatives to name a few; nothing fancy, just best practices! They dressed like teachers, expressed similar teacher concerns, and voiced goals and dreams for their students. The love for their children was apparent.

Though every El Salvadoran student looks unique, it was startling how every class has a few jokers, over-achievers, and shy students. All the students were so proud to show off their school and projects. Believe me, basic school is universal! ~**Mary Guerra**

A New Jesuit Saint



Give us the Bird!



St. Mary's food bank is trying to collect 1,500 turkeys for Thanksgiving. This year the food bank is on target to serve about 90,000 people. They really need smaller turkeys (10-12 lbs). St. Joseph would like to collect 100 turkeys to help stock their Thanksgiving pantry!

There are three ways you can contribute to our turkey campaign!

1. Purchase a 10-12 lb turkey and bring it to the Social Hall on Sunday, November 11th between 8:30 am and 11 am. Volunteers will be on hand to store your turkey in the fridge.
2. Visit our website www.stjosephparish.org, click on the "Turkey" button on the home page and contribute \$15.00 to purchase one turkey via paypal.
3. Send in a check to the Parish Center or drop it in the offering basket labeled "Turkey" for \$15.00 to purchase one turkey.

Parish volunteers will purchase turkeys and deliver all the donated birds to St. Mary's food bank on Monday, November 12th.



The
FOOD BANK
@ST. MARY'S

If you know people who are hungry, St. Mary's is happy to serve them. The food bank is open to all who live in Seattle. It is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10-1.

On Sunday, 21 October, along with Kateri Tekakwitha and five other women and men of faith, Jesuit Father Jacques Berthieu will join the ranks of Edmund Campion, Isaac Jogues, and other Jesuit martyrs as a declared saint of the Catholic Church. As a Jesuit Parish, St. Joseph has a special relationship to the newly named St. Jacques, and, with Jesuit communities around the world, we celebrate his life.

Born in France in 1838, Jacques began his missionary work in the French region off the coast of south eastern Africa. When the Jesuits were forced from all French territory, he resettled among the people of Madagascar, where he worked in various ministries to teach and care for the people. But in 1896, during the "red shawl" rebellion, he was targeted along with other Europeans and Christians. Seized and stripped while hiding in the home of a Protestant friend, Berthieu was tortured and eventually killed, after being offered the chance to renounce his faith, and replying simply, "I prefer to die."

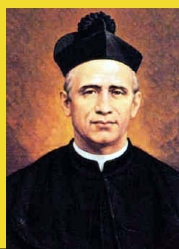
In a letter to all Jesuit communities, Fr. Adolfo Nicolás, Superior General of the Jesuits, offered a prayer, reminding us why we should recall this life:

"May the Holy Spirit help us put into practice the choices of Jacques Berthieu: his passion for a challenging mission that led him to another country, another language, and another culture; his personal attachment to the Lord expressed in prayer; his pastoral zeal, which was simultaneously a fraternal love of the faithful entrusted to his care, and a commitment to lead them higher on the Christian way; and finally, a life lived as gift, a choice lived out every day until the death which definitively configured him to Christ."

The Communion of Saints

*on Sunday, 21 October 2012, Seven Saints
will be proclaimed by Pope Benedict XVI*

Kateri Tekakwitha (see cover) & Fr. Jacques Berthieu, S.J. (see previous page)



Mother Marianne Cope, O.S.F.

Mother Marianne led a group of Sisters of St. Francis of Syracuse from New York to the Hawaiian Islands in 1883 to establish nursing care for leprosy patients on Molokai.

Peter Calungsod

Filipino catechist, educated by Jesuits, he was invited to go with missionaries to Guam where he, helping establish the Catholic Church. During religious persecution, martyred in 1672.

Fr. Giovanni Batista Piamarta

From a poor family in Brescia, Italy in 1841, he founded the Congregation of the Holy Family of Nazareth (men) & Humble Servants of the Lord (women) to work with the poor.

Sr. Carmen Salles y Barangueras

Spanish founder of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, she worked with poor girls & prostitutes for education. Seen as a champion of women's rights (d. 1911).

Anna Schaffer

A lay-woman, born in 1882, who felt called by God, & wanted to be a missionary, but was plagued by illness & injury. Her holiness in suffering became a sign to many, who revered her.