

*THE 32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME*  
**November 11, 2012**

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

**Readings for November 18, 2012**

FIRST READING: DANIEL 12:1-3

SECOND READING: HEBREWS 10:11-14,18

GOSPEL: MARK 13:24-32

**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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Cover: Photos of widows around the world  
by John D. Whitney, SJ

## Please Join Us For A Special Mass Celebration

**Sunday, November 18 – 11 am**

**Mass with The Seattle University Choirs**

The Seattle University Choirs, under the direction of Dr. Joy Sherman, will sing at the 11am Mass on November 18th. The choirs are composed of students, staff, faculty and alumni of Seattle University, and have been artists in residence at St. Joseph Parish for almost 20 years. Come and hear them perform choral works in the context of the Mass and support our fellow Jesuit brothers and sisters.

## Parish Blood Drive

**Monday November 26th, 1 pm to 7 pm, Parish Center**

- Around Thanksgiving, with so many businesses close for the holiday and donors pre-occupied with food, festivities and family, we always see a significant decrease in our inventory. Yet, the need for blood continues and doesn't take a holiday break.
- Hurricane Sandy caused the cancellation of 325+ blood drives on the east coast and blood centers across 13 states on the east coast are struggling to keep their inventories up. We have been in direct contact with blood centers in New York and New Jersey and have been sending them blood. We will continue to help them out for the next few weeks.
- The impact Hurricane Sandy had on the National Blood supply is a good reminder that blood only saves lives when it's ready on the shelves. Since we don't have much warning when natural disasters will hit, we need to be prepared and have a solid blood supply 24/7, 365 days a year. It takes a whole community of generous donors to make this possible!
- The blood drive is scheduled for Monday, November 26th from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm in the Parish Center. Donors can sign up in the Parish Office or by calling 206-324-2522 ext 100.



### Week Four Stewardship Update

**414 Pledges**

**\$919,426.00**

# Bridges

*In its history, the Society of Jesus has lived extraordinary experiences of proclamation and encounter between the Gospel and the cultures of the world— suffice it to think of Matteo Ricci in China, Roberto de Nobili in India, or the “Reductions” in Latin America—of which you are justly proud. Today I feel the duty to exhort you to follow in the footsteps of your predecessors with the same courage and intelligence, but also with as profound a motivation of faith and passion to serve the Lord and his Church.*

*-His Holiness, Benedict XVI to the Jesuits of General Congregation 35-*

A few weeks ago, accompanied by Liturgy and Music Director, Bob McCaffery-Lent, I had the chance to attend a meeting of the 15 Jesuit Parishes of the West coast. This meeting, called to prepare for the union of the Northwest and California Provinces in 2016, offered an opportunity for Jesuit and lay partners to reflect upon the identity of our parishes, and upon the role of Jesuit parish life in the future of the Society of Jesus. It was a wonderful blessing to be, again, in this kind of conversation about mission and identity—and it led me back to my time in Rome, as a member of the General Congregation of the Jesuits, when we were called by the Holy Father to reflect upon our mission and engage it anew.

A General Congregation is the highest governing body in the Society of Jesus, and it is called rarely—usually to elect a Superior General, who then governs the Society on a day-to-day basis. When in session, the Congregation sets the vision and mission of Jesuit ministry, often (as at GC 35) with the guidance of the Pope, to whom Jesuits take a special vow of obedience for mission. In meeting with Pope Benedict, the Congregation was edified by his encouragement and support of our historic role to *“build bridges of understanding and dialogue with those who do not belong to the Church or who have difficulty accepting its position and message,”* and challenged by his call to *“loyally fulfill the fundamental duty of the Church, of fully adhering to the word of God, and of the authority of the Magisterium to preserve the truth and the unity of the Catholic doctrine in its totality.”* Reflecting upon this two-part message, the Congregation composed a number of documents, but without even looking at those documents, we at St. Joseph should take a moment and reflect on what the Holy Father is calling us to be, and how well we are doing as a Jesuit ministry, serving this region.

The first thing for us to hear is that we are called to *“build bridges of understanding and dialogue”* between the Church and those who feel alienated from it or who do not even know it. I love the image: we are called to build bridges, not establish beachheads. Bridges go both ways, allowing what is valuable in the culture to come into the Church and what is precious in the Church to

go out into the culture. We are not called to be at war with the culture, not called to confront or affront it, but to meet it and enter it as pilgrims and as sisters and brothers. This wonderful metaphor gets an added dimension when one realizes that the name often used for the Pope—i.e. *Pontiff*—actually comes from the Latin word for “bridge builder.” Thus, at St. Joseph, we are called to be bridge builders under the primary bridge builder. This is why our dialogues and work on discernment, our invitations to conversation and to feedback, our welcome to divergent and even controversial opinions is not meant to oppose the Church, but to fulfill our mission with it.

As a Jesuit Parish, we are called to build bridges, but also to adhere *“to the word of God and . . . authority of the Magisterium”* by preserving the *“truth and unity of the Catholic doctrine in its totality”*—and here we come to the second thing that we must hear (and perhaps the part of the Holy Father’s call that causes many of us at St. Joseph to feel uncomfortable). Yet, such reactionary squirming comes from a diminished sense of the Magisterium and the Church, a sense that may be popular among some clerical powers in the Church, but which I do not believe that Holy Father shares. In calling the Jesuits—and St. Joseph as a Jesuit Parish—to fidelity to the wondrous truths of our faith, Pope Benedict is not calling us to close-mindedness or thoughtless dogmatism. Rather, he is calling us to cross the bridges of the world with all the richness we have been given; to go to the frontiers of culture and community with the whole history of the Church and the Society of Jesus in our pockets. Far from calling us to empty our minds and crush our hearts into some small box, he calls us to open our hearts and our minds, to learn more, to go deeper, to embrace ideas and visions that may sometimes lead us into trouble, but can also lead us, and the Church, closer to Christ.

What leads me to this understanding of the Holy Father’s call are the examples he sites of the fidelity he has in mind: Matteo Ricci, who sought to inculturate Catholic teaching into Chinese culture, and wrote one of the great works of Chinese literature, *The Lord of Heaven*, as a way of explaining the Christian vision; Robert de Nobili, who lived as a Brahmin in India to influence the culture and to open the door to Christian thought as a respectable form of belief; the Reductions of Latin America, which affirmed the humanity of the Native peoples at a time when they were being enslaved, and allowed them self-governance and great cultural growth. Each of these examples, used by the Holy Father, involved great controversy and friction with the leadership of the Church, in their day, yet each of these movements to the frontier broadened the Church and enriched it. Loyalty and love are not always easy to see, and yet we must continue to strive for both, to be true to our call, and our history, as the Holy Father has asked.

*John*



# Prayer

## 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 help create a shrine. It will be in the baptistry on the north side of the church. Write the names of those who have died in the Book of Life, to be kept in the church all month. Please bring your photos to the prayer space on the far left side of the altar and place them on the table prepared there. (Please include contact information on the back of any photo, so it may be returned at the end of the month.)

## Advent Evening of Prayer: "Light wishing to be born"

**Tuesday, December 4, 2012 | 7 – 9 pm |  
St. Joseph Church, Seattle**

You are invited to slow down during the busy holiday season for a reflective and prayerful evening at the beginning of Advent. Join presenters Pat Twohy, S.J. and Carla Orlando for a beautiful evening of art, music, storytelling, prayer and reflection that will help you enter more deeply into the season of hope for the new birth of Light within and among us. People of all ages, faith traditions and spiritual backgrounds are welcome.

*Admission by free will offering. For more information contact Andrea Fontana, Program Coordinator, at [andrea@ignatiancenter.org](mailto:andrea@ignatiancenter.org) or 206.329.4824.*

## All Saints Day Thank You!

A big thank you to all who contributed to our All Saints Day collection for Jesuit Refugee Services in Syria. Between the school and parish masses we raised \$1,700.00 to send in aid. Seattle Prep also collected for Syria relief and raised another \$200.00. Your generosity will be felt by those in dire need! Thank you for standing with them.

## Women's Advent Bible Study

The St. Joseph's Women's Ministry invites you to join in our Advent Bible Study. As the Church prepares to celebrate the birth of Jesus, we will take a closer look at the role Mary, his mother, plays in our salvation history. Bring your bible and learn more about our beloved Mother, the Queen of Heaven, and why Catholics venerate her.

Wednesday at 7pm in the Parish Center,  
December 5th - 19th.

To sign up, or for more information, please contact Kaz Maras at [kjmaras@gmail.com](mailto:kjmaras@gmail.com) or 206.228.2674.



## 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](mailto:jhoover3law@qwestoffice.net) or 206-286-0313.

### Calendar

<b>Mon, Nov 11</b>	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
<b>Tue, Nov 12</b>	RCIA, Church, 7:00 PM
<b>Wed, Nov 13</b>	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00 PM Choir Practice, Church, 6:30 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
<b>Fri, Nov 15</b>	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel Parish Center, 7:30 AM





# Liturgy & Music



## Patriotic Music in our Catholic Songbooks? Wassup!?

*"THE SINGING THING"*  
WEEKLY REFLECTIONS ON THE MUSIC WE  
USE AT ST JOSEPH'S  
~ROBERT MCCAFFERY-LENT

This week our country is very much on all of our minds. As I sit and write this column, election day is in full swing. Many of us are probably eager to get home from work so we can watch the coverage and find out who will be next president of the United States and who will be Washington's next governor as well as anticipating the results of many local elections and ballot measures. There's much to think about, be anxious about... This weekend we also celebrate Veteran's Day, a day set aside to remember and give thanks for all who have answered the call to serve in our armed forces, putting their lives and sacrificing much for the good of us all.

While such events may seem, at first glance, to have little to do with our weekend liturgy, if you look in the very back of the Gather hymnal, or pretty much any of our Catholic songbooks, you will find several songs from our American patriotic tradition there. The three are: My Country 'Tis Of Thee, America the Beautiful and the Star Spangled Banner.

Although we know that Reverend Samuel Francis Smith wrote the words to "My Country 'Tis of Thee" (also known as "America"), the origin of the song's melody remains a mystery and the history of its verses is even

more complex. Before the music of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" made its way to the United States it was played in many countries. By the 1790s the melody had become that of the Danish national anthem. Eventually it also became the national anthem of at least six other places, including Prussia ("Hail Thee in Victor's Wreath"), Britain ("God Save the Queen") and Liechtenstein. The first documented version of this melody printed in the American British colonies dates from 1761. After the colonies became independent from England the words were further adapted for use in the United States. For example, George Washington was greeted as he arrived in New York City for his first inauguration in April 1789, with homegrown words sung to the familiar air of "God Save the King."

Also, if you look at #891 in Gather you may be surprised to find that there is more than one verse to the Star Spangled Banner! By a law signed on March 3, 1931 by President Herbert Hoover, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was adopted as the national anthem of the United States. The playing of the song during the seventh-inning stretch of the 1918 World Series, is often noted as the first instance that the anthem was played at a baseball game though some evidence points to even earlier instances. The tradition of performing the national anthem before every baseball game began in World War II.

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](mailto:Rmclent@stjosephparish.org)

## This Week On the Willis...



This week music from the *Orgelbüchlein* is being featured on the organ. The "Little Organ Book" was written as a teaching device for his organ students and contains countless examples on the many ways you can compose and play a chorale tune. The prelude today *Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ*, translated as "I Call to you, Lord Jesus Christ," is probably the most famous piece from this organ collection. It is a trio, which is a composition that only has three continuous voices. In this piece the trio is between the chorale tune in the right hand, an arpeggiating accompaniment in the left hand and the bass in the pedals. The piece has a very lamenting quality and it reflects the text of the chorale, asking God for grace in a special time of need.

Next week on the Willis...music by J.S. Bach.

John Stuntebeck, Principal Organist and Pianist

# Stewardship 2013 Pledges

## A special thanks to each of you for your charism of our community!

Jan Agosti, Dorothy & Aaron Ambuske, Vicki Anderson & Jon Ellis, Joe Anderton & Diane Lostrangio, Brian Arnold & Jennifer Schultz, Sandy & Joel Aslanian • Edward & Carolyn Baker, Hugh Bangasser & Lucy Homans, Emily & Will Bassett, Paul & Colleen Battaglia, John & Virginia Beyer, Sally Ann Birks, Scott & Juliane Blankenship, Greg & Julie Boehm, Timothy & Linda Boyle, Kirk & Kim Boys, Ben Brawner, Sean & Gretchen Brennan, Jeff & Winnie Brinker, Julia Buchholz, • Claudine Campion, Palie Cantu, Shirley Choi & Anthony Checkal, Grace Cinciripini & Philip Chen, Morgan & Elizabeth Cole, Christa Colouzis, Mr & Mrs David Crean, Brian Cruess • Robert & Molly Davidson, James & Allison Dixon, Rupert & Dolores Dorn, Martha & Richard Draves • Christian & Amy Eberhardt, James & Paula Eland • Thomas & Kathleen Fawthrop, Mike & Renee Fitzgerald, Sean & Jamie Flynn, Michele & John Frech, Tim & Kristine Fry • Elisa Garcia, Patricia Geraghty, Michelle & Andrew Godfrey, John & Kate Goodwin, Matthew & Carrie Graham, Michelle Grevson, Pauline Guppy • C. Robert & Virginia Harmon, Catherine Hawes, Frank & Diana Heffernan, David & Yolanda Hein, Matthew & Sarah Hips, Catherine A. Holliday, Mary Ann & Paul Huddleston, Douglas & Merilee Hudson • Sylvester Iffert • Peter & Adrianna Johnson, Peter & Carol Johnson, Jay & Marylyn Johnston • Andrew & Heather Karch, Melissa & Patrick Kennedy, Dana & Chris Kenny, Kurt & Kelly Keydel, Dennis West & Margaret Kineke, Henriette & Katherine Klauser, Mary Klubben, Mimi Krsak • Christopher & Donna Larsen, Mary Laya, Toan Le, Carla & Don Lewis • Jolynn & Dan Maddela, Katherine Maras, Darcy Marlow, Chris & Sally Maskill, Doug & Chabella May, Teresa & Marc Mayberg, Colleen McAlerney, Robert & Eileen McCaffery-Lent, Annalisa Gironi & Kevin McCarthy, Kelly & Brooks McMahon, Lisa & Richard Menti, Mr & Mrs William Miner, Matthew & Cristina Murphy • Kathy & Dan Neuzil, Thomas & Elizabeth Newman • Michael & Kieran Oaksmith, Eric & Megan Olendorf, Julie Olsen • Jennifer Paquette, Susan Peacey, Christine & Patrick Pendergast, Sister Rosemary Perisich, SNJM, Mary deRosas & Paul Peterhans, John & Jeanna Peterson, Tom & Beth Peterson, Anne O'Donnell & John Phillips, Greg & Katie Potestio, Rodney & Cathy Prentice • Thomas & Gretchen Quinn • Rasa Raisys & Steve Liffick, Rachel Randall-Jones, Robert & Lisa Ratliffe, Charles & Margaret Rogers, Stuart & Lee Rolfe, Jennifer & Michael Rothmeyer, David Rothrock & Kirsten Johnson • Wolf & Leilani Saar, Rich & Mary Santi, Lester & Mary Ann Sauvage, William Sauvage, Bruce & Lisa Schoolfield, Renee Willette & James Schwartz, Denise & Jack Seaborn, Kelly Hufty, Todd and Marni Seneker, Anne Kelly & Henry Seurer, Jonathon Sham, Joseph & Barbara Shickich, Nancy Dombrowski & Gerard Sidorowkz, John & Frances Smersh, Peggy McShane & Brian Smith, Sandip & Carrie Soli, Stuart & Patty Spencer, David & Marti Spicer, Jerrod & Erika Stafford, Ranleigh Starling & Steve Doub, Bob & Peggy Stevens, Colleen Stevens, Helen Sullivan & Tim Brown, Earl & Nancy Sutherland, Rosaleen Sweeney • Laura & Robert Thompson, Jeanne & Robert Tiscareno, Nancy Uding & Bill Taylor, Annette Uhlenkott & Daniel Trippel • Keri Vander Heyden & Kerry Hegedus, Lisa Vila, Steve & Lisa Visintainer, Tom Vogl • Janet Walsh, Edward Welch, Brian Werner & Catherine Crisham, Cyndy Ferrell & Steve Wodzanowski

## Help for the Victims of the Storm

We have all watched prayerfully this week as the major population centers of our country have been stricken by cataclysmic storm. As I write this, more than 50 people have died and millions are struggling with everything from power outages to complete destruction of their homes. And the question arises: what can we do to help? Indeed, even though we know that much is already being mobilized, our hearts cry out to help.

In the past, especially in areas where government and Catholic social services were questionable, we have taken direct collections during mass for relief and then channeled those resources to the agencies we believed best suited to use them well. In this case, the infrastructure of service remains in place, and much is already being done through the Catholic Church on the East coast. Therefore, rather than a collection at mass, we are offering this opportunity and guide for those who wish to give directly to the efforts of the Church:

1. Write, in the memo section of your check, the words "*Domestic Relief Fund*" and send it to:

National Council of the United States  
Society of St. Vincent de Paul  
58 Progress Parkway  
Maryland Heights, MO 63043-3760

2. Or go on line to [www.svdpusa.org](http://www.svdpusa.org) and click on Donate Now.

Either of these will get your money to St. Vincent de Paul, whose direct service in all of the regions affected is ready to help the healing. Thanks to all who can give.

Blessings,

John D. Whitney, SJ



# Community



## EcoJustice

### *Hurricane Sandy and Climate Change*

Our hearts and prayers go out to all those suffering in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy in the Northeast. The "superstorm" was a sad wake-up call for millions of Americans as to what climate change can really mean in our lives (along with our other extreme weather, wildfires and drought, of the summer). The moral obligation to better Care for Creation is clear, especially when we consider that the burden of climate change globally will fall disproportionately on the poor. Will we respond? Learn more about one effort to rally Americans to more seriously address climate at [www.350.org](http://www.350.org) and their Do The Math tour.

### *Coal Exports in the NW: Public Comments Being Taken Now*

Do you know about the coal export terminals being proposed throughout the Pacific Northwest? There is a proposal to build the largest coal terminal in North America here in Washington state -- at Cherry Point, north of Bellingham. Please consider submitting a public comment on this proposal at [www.powerpastcoal.org](http://www.powerpastcoal.org)

### *Nov. 16th: "Chasing Ice" Documentary Opens in Seattle*

The National Geographic documentary, "Chasing Ice" will have its Seattle premier on Nov 16th. The movie chronicles, via time-lapse photography, one photographer's journey to capture what is happening to the glaciers in the Arctic. See [www.chasingice.com](http://www.chasingice.com) for more information about theaters.

## The Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus Council 676 is looking for a few good men to consider becoming active members of our Council. Any interested male must be at least 18 years old and a practicing Catholic.

We will be having an Open House on **Sunday, November 11, 2012 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm** at the KofC Hall 722 E Union and Harvard on Capitol Hill in Seattle. Food and beverages will be provided.

Feel free to come by and check out our facilities and see what the Knights have to offer. There will be free parking in the large North lot. Please call 206 325-3410 with any questions.

## Seniors On the Go

- **Tuesday, November 13th** – Seniors Monthly Planning meeting 11:30 am – 12:30 pm – Parish Center (Brown Bag Lunch) followed by "The World's Fastest Indian"...Based on a true story, starring Anthony Hopkins, 1 pm – Parish Center – Bring a beverage or snack to share.
- **Thursday, November 15th** - Seniors Monthly Potluck, 6 pm in the Social Hall. Call Mary Ott 324-7459 or Dolores Dorn 322-2259 for details.
- **Friday, December 7th** - Healing Mass at 11:30 am followed by Seniors Luncheon in the Parish Center.

## Spirituality on Tap

Life Transitions and Transformations  
Facilitator: Chris Gavin  
Principal of Bellarmine Preparatory School

Tuesday, November 20th 7:00-9:00 pm  
Ignatius Building Room A100  
Seattle Prep Campus  
2400 11th Ave East, Seattle WA 98102

All around us and every day there are changes in our lives and hidden transformations that take place.

Join other young adults and facilitator, Chris Gavin, for an evening conversation in the Ignatian tradition on how to stay grounded in God's love and to stay open to what God is calling us to fully be.

The evening will include time for prayer, small group conversation, reflection and refreshments. For more information, please contact [matt@ignatiancenter.org](mailto:matt@ignatiancenter.org) or visit [ignatiancenter.org](http://ignatiancenter.org)

**COLLECTION: NOVEMBER 4, 2012**

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

**TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$ 16,318.00**

# Understanding Stewardship (Part 1)

Over the last few weeks, you've read how parishioners have been called to answer the question, *Why Do You Give?* Listening to members of this community, we have discovered that many of you would like to better understand Stewardship and get a better sense of the financial workings of the Parish. Our desire is to have "glass pockets" since we know that the money with which we do the mission of St. Joseph Parish belongs to the people of St. Joseph. Therefore, for the next few weeks, we will try to answer some of the questions we have heard and respond to any you may ask.

## ***What is the annual budget of St. Joseph Church?***

Excluding the School, which operates a separate financial structure, St. Joseph Parish has an annual budget this year of **\$1.85 million**. The vast majority of this money (**\$1.5 million**) must come from Parishioners through our Stewardship Campaign. A small amount, the remaining \$350,000, comes from things such as rent, program fees, insurance, etc.—most of which are set and cannot grow significantly.

## ***What is the Stewardship Campaign? How is it different from the Annual Catholic Appeal?***

Similar to listener-supported public radio, St. Joseph depends upon listeners to the Word—and the Stewardship Campaign is our pledge drive. Because we are a church, and as such cannot compete for many grants or matching funds, St. Joseph Parish completely depends upon the support of Parishioners. ***This is Stewardship—local support of your local Parish.*** The Annual Catholic Appeal, which comes in the Spring, raises money for the functioning of the Archdiocese and its key ministries, but directly benefits St. Joseph only when we raise more than our assessment.

## ***How is the money raised by Stewardship spent?***

Stewardship funds the day-to-day operations of the Parish. The largest expenses for the Parish comes from those ministers and facilities that directly serve St. Joseph parishioners:

- **Employees:** Stewardship supports salaries and benefits for our staff and employees, including the Pastor and Pastoral Assistants, the Director of Religious Education and her assistants (e.g., in young adult ministry and CFF), Music Ministers, Maintenance, Facilities, Bookkeeping, etc. Though we have 9 full-time employees and a number of part-time, the budgetary percentage that goes to this area remains below the national average. For all we do, we run a relatively lean machine.
- **Facilities:** Keeping the lights on and the heat pumping in the Church, Parish Center, Social Hall, Old Gym, etc.; Insuring these buildings against fire and other disaster; Maintenance.
- **Programs:** Sustaining (beyond fees) Children's Faith Formation, Adult Faith Formation, Speakers, Retreat Opportunities, etc.
- **School Subsidy:** Following the guidelines set out by the Archdiocese on appropriate support for schools, St. Joseph Parish gives over \$200,000 to St. Joseph School, which provides scholarship help for the members of the Parish.
- **Archdiocesan Assessments:** Beyond the Annual Catholic Appeal, St. Joseph pays insurance through the Archdiocese, and an Archdiocesan operations tax (approximately 5.75% of Stewardship income). This is the only money that goes to the Archdiocese from Stewardship gifts.

***If you have questions about the finances of St. Joseph Parish that you would like to have answered, send them to Jennifer Olegario at [jenno@stjosephparish.org](mailto:jenno@stjosephparish.org)***

**Next Week:** *What are the ways people give to the Parish? What about gifts outside of Stewardship?*

## **Have You Pledged Yet? Every Dollar Counts!**

We especially welcome first-time donors.





# St. Joseph Serving Others

## Recovery Cafe 5th Annual Thanksgiving Meal *Saturday November 17th*

Are you and your family looking for a way to make Thanksgiving really memorable for those in need? On Saturday, November 17, we will prepare and serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal to 150 members of Recovery Cafe, but we need your help--both in the preparation, and in the delivery, serving and clean up. To that end, consider signing up for one of the following:

### Food Donations

- 15 turkeys+gravy
- Mashed Potatoes for 40 (five of these)
- 10 hams
- Stuffing for 40 (five of these)
- Sweet Potato Casserole for 40 (three of these)
- Green Bean Casserole for 40 (three of these)

### Volunteers

- Saturday afternoon at Social Hall 2-4
- Cafe servers, kitchen staff and clean up crew 5-7:30

Please send email with your contribution to lauryb39@hotmail.com ASAP. Thank You!

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## Chief Seattle Club

If you would like to help serve Thanksgiving Breakfast at Chief Seattle Club, please call Tricia Trainer, 323-3161 or triciatrainer@gmail.com. November 21st at 7:00 am. Servers are certainly needed as well as food donations.



*Chief Seattle Club*  
Providing a sacred space  
to nurture, affirm and renew  
the spirit of urban Native Peoples

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## Thanksgiving Liturgy 10 am

This year, as in the past, St. Joseph Parish celebrates Thanksgiving with prayers for each other and an opening of our hearts to the world. Let's come together and share our blessings!

Please join with the community at 10:00 am mass (there will be no early morning mass on Thanksgiving). Please bring two items of food or drink. **One, from your table to be blessed at the altar during mass; and the second item of food for Francis House, so that others might also be blessed by your generosity.**

Our collection for this mass will be donated to **St. James Cathedral Kitchen**—that our thanks, given to God, might be warmth and food for those in need. Some information about the good work done at the Cathedral Kitchen: The Kitchen opens its doors five days a week providing a nourishing and hot meal to people in need.

Hot meals served daily **150**  
Sack lunches distributed daily **40**  
Meals served in a week **950**  
Meals served in a year **49,400**

While the majority of the food is donated and prepared by volunteers, the staff and the facilities require funding.

Here is our costs:

Serve one guest for a month **\$75**

Keep the kitchen open one day **\$665**

Keep the kitchen open a week **\$3,325**





## Team Up for Habitat's Interfaith Project

Join St Joe's and other faith communities for a new and exciting opportunity, the 2012-2013 Habitat Interfaith Project! From November until April, St Joe's will be participating in construction, interfaith dialogue, homelessness/sub-standard housing advocacy, and funding support. Please join us in fellowship with other faith communities as we work together to end homelessness!

### Current Building Opportunities:

<b><i>Tearing Down the Walls</i></b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 Construction Days: Dismantling the walls of the "House of the Immediate Future" at Seattle Center</li> <li>Overlapping Lunch Program: Interfaith Activity, Housing Advocacy/Education Discussion</li> <li>Time Commitment: 8:30am – :00pm</li> </ul>
November 17, 2012	
December 15, 2012	

***Sign-ups are now available! 10-12 volunteers from St. Joe's are needed for each build date.***

*For Saturday, Nov. 17: Please contact Jenn Olegario, [jolegario@yahoo.com](mailto:jolegario@yahoo.com) or 206-979-9180*

*For Saturday, Dec. 15: Please contact Gary Fallon, [fallon\\_derocco@comcast.net](mailto:fallon_derocco@comcast.net) or 206-328-8186*

### Future Building Opportunities:

<b><i>Rebuilding the House</i></b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 Construction Days: Build back up the "House of the Immediate Future" at Rainier Vista Site</li> <li>Overlapping Lunch Program: Interfaith Activity, Housing Advocacy/Education Discussion</li> <li>Time Commitment: 8:30am – 1:00pm</li> </ul>
January 26, 2013	
February 23, 2013	
March 30, 2013	
April 27, 2013	





## St. Vincent de Paul

Thank you, St Joseph community, for your generous support of our St. Vincent de Paul Conference! In the month of October we were able to help with \$1150 in rent, \$715 in food, \$843 in utilities, and \$1227 in furniture. We made visits to 40 individuals and families in this neighborhood. Because of your donations we were able to stop evictions, keep the electricity on for the elderly and disabled, and put food in the stomachs of many hungry, young children. A special collection for St. Vincent de Paul is held on the first Sunday of every month. All of the money collected goes directly into helping our community!