

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT
March 17, 2013

Homily Next Week:
Father John D. Whitney, S.J.

Readings for March 24, 2013

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 50:4-7

SECOND READING: PHILIPPIANS 2:6-11

GOSPEL: LUKE 22:14-23:56

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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“Let Us Always Pray For Each Other”
Reflections of the Election of Pope Francis

"And now, let us start this journey, bishop & people, people & bishop, this journey of the Church of Rome, which leads all the Churches in charity, a journey of fraternity, of love, of trust among us."

"Let us always pray for each other; let us pray for the whole world, so that there may be a great fraternity. I hope that this journey of the Church that we begin today & which my cardinal vicar, who is here with me, will help me with, may be fruitful for the evangelization of this beautiful city."

-His Holiness, Pope Francis-

The one thing I have learned about the Holy Spirit is that I know nothing about the Holy Spirit. As Scripture says, the Spirit, “*blows where she wills*”—and this week she blew away the weary cynicism and speculation of many a pundit, when the Conclave of Cardinals chose an Argentinian Jesuit to become Pope Francis. With great humility, the 76-year-old came to the balcony of St. Peter’s and asked the people of Rome to pray for him, to bless him before he blessed them. In these first few words, Francis present-

ed himself primarily as the Bishop of Rome—avoiding the words *Pope* or *Pontiff*. This seemingly small act of addressing the local Church first may have gone by almost unnoticed, were it not for the way it crystalized, for many, the hope and the deep desire that the People of God feel for a Pope who is in touch with the lives of local Catholics, who is devoted to the community of faith beyond the walls of St. Peter's and the more significant walls of Vatican bureaucracy.

By his personal history, as the son of a poor working family and as an Archbishop who eschewed his chauffeur for a city bus; by these first symbolic acts on the balcony of St. Peter's; and by choosing the name of the most beloved saint in the Christian tradition—a saint who was never ordained, never an official, even within the order he founded—Pope Francis has released the desires of the Church for humility and communion, has breathed into flame the waning embers of hope for many in the Church.

As a Latin American and as one who appears to be outside the machinations of the Roman Curia, Francis offers hope to those broken on the wheel of the Vatican, who sense, at last, possible movement on the long-neglected reform of Vatican structures—reform promised as far back as Paul VI and the Second Vatican Council, but which was never fully successful (*"We think in centuries,"* to quote one curial official, when asked years ago about reform). Here again, the choosing of the name *Francis* has been encouraging; for it was to this saint that God gave the mission, *"Rebuild my Church."* Today, with corruption in the Vatican bank, infighting in the various offices, and a byzantine structure that intentionally prevents transparency—while pouring forth rules on everything from liturgy to marriage—the reform of the Roman Curia has become an issue not just for a few professional Church people, but for the heart and soul of the Catholic community. In the deliberation of the Cardinals, there is no doubt that the theme of curial reform (even among otherwise traditionalist elements) was strong, and that the Spirit in the Church now calls this Francis to that mission.

Furthermore, as a member of the Society of Jesus, the naming of Francis has sparked hope among Catholics familiar with the Society's recent tradition of engagement with culture, interreligious dialogue, empowerment of lay partners, and especially faith that does justice. Will not a Jesuit, especially one who has held the position of Provincial Superior within the Society, bring, with greater vigor, these values of bridge building into the very heart of the Church? With so few Jesuits in the conclave,

what else could explain the Holy Spirit's work at bringing Pope Francis to the fore?

But, perhaps even more than that, Francis' Jesuit history has fed the hope that he will bring something of the Ignatian method of discernment into the workings of the Vatican itself. Ignatius' method of communal and personal discernment—so fundamental to all Jesuits—offers a model in which diversity of opinion is admirable, when coupled with a longing for God's will and a humility of spirit. Quite different from the methodology found, in recent years, in offices such as the Congregation on the Doctrine of the Faith, where the very act of questioning has seemed, at times, a form of heresy (e.g., in the case of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious), the Jesuit model of discernment is grounded in optimism, in hope, and in a profound belief that the Spirit of God is at work in the world and in the human heart.

Of course, with all these hopes pinned upon a single individual, we cannot help but be disappointed. And, indeed, the square at St. Peter's had not even emptied before stories intended to crush people's hopes began to appear on blogs and websites around the world. Portraying Francis as *more of the same*, these stories sought to invert the work of the hope builders by pulling out bits and pieces of old speeches and teachings, by interviewing disaffected parishioners and opponents, and by emphasizing those things most likely to divide and dishearten the Church.

In the midst of all this, what are we to think? Is Francis the salvation of the Church, or just a new blanket on an old horse? Is he the fulfillment of our hopes, or the last straw? Probably, neither.

The only savior in the Church is the One who gave his life for us, and was raised to lead us to life with love. He is the head of the Church, which is his body. And no Pope—from Peter to Francis—has been anything but the Vicar of Christ. Francis will certainly disappoint us, at times, (as Peter did St. Paul), but he will also inspire and engage us; and perhaps, if we are lucky and graced, he will remind us that our Church does not depend on the Vicar of Christ, but on Christ himself, and on his People, his Body . . . on us.

So, let us rejoice and be glad for the election of this good man—i.e., this sinner whom Christ has loved into service—and let us pray for and help Francis to be the Pope he is meant to be, and who we long for him to be. Let us accept that his call to *"Rebuild my Church,"* is meant for all of us, as well.





Lent at St. Joseph

*Fasting is the soul of prayer, mercy is the lifeblood of fasting.
If we have not all three together, we have nothing.*

~Peter Chrysologus

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Pope Francis as he begins his papacy . . . Gratefulness for the community of St. Joseph that has made and is making a difference in people's lives by their kindness and helpfulness, bless these caring people . . . For Betty, Cregan, Helen, Patti, David and Michael with various health challenges . . . Thanksgiving of prayerful support for Chris and family and for Reilly Bench. . . Welcome to newborn Declan Patrick Griffin.

Prayer Tree



*"... May the luck of the Irish enfold you.
May the blessings of St. Patrick behold you."*

~ Irish blessing

Rice Bowl



Drinking Clean Water in Pakistan

This week we focus our prayers, fasting and almsgiving on Pakistan, where poor communities often do not have access to clean water. CRS helps communities build water pumps so they can have clean water nearby for use at home and on their farms. This week, consider fasting from all beverages except for water, and donate what you saved to your Rice Bowl.



Blossoms & Brass The Fund for Easter Liturgies

Each year, St. Joseph Parish celebrates the Feast of Easter with beautiful music and a beautiful environment. This year we invite our parishioners to help us do this well by supporting our Blossom & Brass Fund. Special offering envelopes are in the Church Vestibule, or you can visit www.stjosephparish.org to make an online donation.



Calendar

Mon, Mar 18	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
Tue, Mar 19	RCIA, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Wed, Mar 20	Pathfinders, Social Hall, 6:00 PM Choir Practice, School, 6:30 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Fri, Mar 22	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel Parish Center, 7:30 AM



Lent at St. Joseph

"When the stomach is full, it is easy to talk of fasting."

~Jerome, Fourth Century

Stations of the Cross: Pergolesi's Stabat Mater

Friday, March 22, 2013, 7 pm

We are continuing the tradition, begun last year at St. Joseph Parish, of performing a setting of the *Stabat Mater* in the context of the Stations of the Cross on the Friday before Palm Sunday. If you missed this event last year, you will have to come and check it out (and bring a friend or two with you). It is an evening of beautiful music which will permeate every cell of your body and take you to a place that seems to exist between heaven and earth, a place that our soul can only be guided to by its glorious sounds; sounds that express our innermost thoughts and emotions, our inner being that cannot be put into words. It will also be a time of prayer and meditation on the wondrous sacrifice that Jesus made for us on the eve of the holiest week of the year, and perhaps also it will be a thanksgiving for our forthcoming new Holy Father.

This year we are going to be performing the famous setting of the *Stabat Mater* (1736) by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi. This piece was originally composed for strings, a soprano, and a mezzo-soprano. I have arranged and will play the reduction of the string parts on the organ. This is a very fun and challenging task and one that is well suited for this instrument, since the organ is the closest instrument that can emulate the entire orchestra. Our very talented resident cantor, Madeline Bersamina, will be singing the soprano part. Those of you who have attended 11am Mass know what an amazingly beautiful instrument Madeline has with her pure, warm and round tone. The clarity of her sound transforms the notes into soaring, expressive music that blooms and fills the reverberant space in our nave. A friend of ours, Erin Calata, will be performing the role of Mezzo-soprano. Her voice is also a beautiful wonder filled with warm, light, rounded sounds with the depth of a mezzo but the clarity and lightness of a soprano. When you hear Madeline and Erin sing together it is like magic is happening right before you. Their voices blend together and transcend the individual and become art. They become something much larger than self, something we all become a part of by being present: the mysticism of the divine present in our earthly world right before us.

The Stations of the Cross is near and dear to my heart because it is how I started my career as a church musician. When I was in middle school, our parish priest was looking for someone to play a few hymns and some music for the Stations of the Cross and the Benediction that followed. My mother volunteered me because I was a pianist at the time and was willing to take up the organ, and thus began my career as a performing church musician.

I hope that you, your family and friends can make this special event this year. It will be a time to take a break from our hectic schedules, after a long work week, and to meditate on the Great Sacrifice and on how we can make this world more Christ-like.

John Stuntebeck, Principal Organist and Pianist





Community

MOMS Annual Retreat

Please join us for our annual St. Joseph MOMS group retreat scheduled for Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28 at the Islandwood retreat center on Bainbridge Island. This overnight retreat will begin mid-day on Saturday and continue until around noon on Sunday. Our theme, Surprised By Joy: An Easter Retreat for Mothers, will invite us to ponder the post-resurrection appearances of Jesus in the Gospels and to grow aware of the subtle and unexpected signs of new life and miracles in our own everyday lives. We will use a variety of ways to enter into the Easter scriptures during our time together, basking in the season's gifts of consolation and hope, joy and peace, comfort and strength.

The cost for a double occupancy room plus 3 meals, all your retreat materials, and our facilitator's time will be about \$180 per person (this cost could be reduced, if we have a large number of participants).

Interested? Please contact Lori Schwebel at laschwebel@aol.com or at (206)948-7804 to reserve your spot or ask questions.

Seniors On The Go

Thursday, March 21st - Monthly OWL's Potluck, 6 pm, Social Hall. Call Mary Ott 206-324-7459 or Dolores Dorn 206-322-2259 for details. ***Don't forget about the Book Exchange!***

Seattle Premier Showing

"A Band of Sisters": Story of U.S. Catholic Sisters in their response to Vatican II and to the Call to Justice in the World

April 12 – 18 Friday to Thursday daily at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm

Northwest Film Forum: 1515 12th Ave. (near Seattle University campus)

Tickets: \$10.00 Seniors/Students: \$7.00

Online tickets can be purchased through Brown Paper Tickets.

ST JOSEPH MOM'S GROUP

Reflective Parenting

Wednesday Morning; March 20th

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

Please join us as we focus on the multi-faceted capacity of Reflective Parenting. We will begin with ourselves - exploring what we bring to parenting and what experiences shaped us. Then, we will consider how our children's experience is shaped by family, their temperaments, sensory sensitivities, strengths, and growing edges - as well as the culture we live in. Lastly, we'll consider the "big questions" of parenting.

To reserve your place, please contact Lori Schwebel at laschwebel@aol.com or 206.948.7804.

The Circle of Friends for Mental Health

Is a non-profit organization that has been engaging adults living with serious mental illness for 11 years, through arts education. Our teachers

are community volunteers. Circle of Friends is facing the challenge of responding to new requests. We welcome those who would like to meet our kind, gentle participants and be a friend. We also seek committee members, boards members, teachers and other helpers to oversee aspects of our program, sustain our work and aid us in meeting the needs of this often forgotten group. Support our cause by joining us at the Arts in Action event on April 5, 2013 where our art will be showcased. The event will be held at St. Joseph, in the Social Hall. Another upcoming event will be a Run/Walk/Bike event to be held at Magnuson Park on June 15th. More information on stampeoverstigma.org, from Carolyn Hale at 206-325-6386 or the Main office at 206-525-0648.



Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam Concerts at Saint Joseph Parish 2012-2013

Presents:

STATIONS OF THE CROSS:
PERGOLESÌ'S *STABAT MATER*



Madeline Bersamina
Soprano



Erin Calata
Mezzo-soprano



John Stuntebeck
Organ

Friday, March 22, 2013 – 7 p.m.

Free admission, with a free will offering for the music.

Resident musicians Madeline Bersamina and John Stuntebeck
along with guest artist Erin Calata
will perform Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's famous *Stabat mater* (1736)
as well as arias *Es ist vollbracht* and *Zerfließe, mein Herze* from
J.S. Bach's *St. John Passion*, BWV 245.
Music will be presented in the context of the stations of the cross.

For more information about concerts on our series, please visit www.stjosephparish.org and click on Concerts.
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Social Ministry

ADVOCACY TO REDUCE POVERTY

Parishioners are invited to take part in the Dialogue for Justice and Catholic Advocacy Day

The Social Justice Commission is promoting several advocacy activities in March:

1. March 17, After All Masses – Letter Writing – Letters will be prepared for signing in the vestibule after Mass supporting the priority issues listed above. All you have to do is provide your return address and sign letters for your representatives. The letters will be delivered during Catholic Advocacy Day.
2. March 22, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm, Olympia WA – Catholic Advocacy Day – Remember to register in advance. Buses depart from Seattle, Tacoma and the Eastside and arrive at 9:00 a.m. at St. Michael's Parish in Olympia. The program begins at 9:30 am and transportation from St. Michael's is provided to the Capitol in time for legislative appointments at 12:00. Buses return to their departure points by 3:00 pm. For more information on the Dialogue for Justice and Catholic Advocacy Day consult the following website: <http://www.ccsww.org>

If you have questions, please contact Vince Herberholt at 206.491.4486 or vherberholt3@comcast.net

Celebrate the Life of Oscar Romero Wednesday March 20th

Each year on March 24, the people of El Salvador and around the world commemorate the life of Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was assassinated as he celebrated Mass in the chapel of a San Salvador hospital. It is believed that he was silenced due to his criticism of human rights abuses during the Salvadoran Civil War. In honor of his memory, St. Joseph's The Voice and Sister Parish Committee will be showing the fantastic documentary **Monseñor, the Last Journey of Oscar Romero on Wednesday, March 20th @ 7pm in the school's Auditorium**. Please join us to celebrate his life and learn more about the history of the Salvadoran people. For more information, please contact Daniel Stoner (danielppd@gmail.com).



Parish Seamstress Needed

We need help making minor repairs on some of the liturgical linens. Don't worry, it's not creating new vestments. Just repairs to what we have. If you can help, please call Dan Tobin, Sacristan at 206-325-8155. Your help is truly appreciated!

St. Martin de Porres 5th Saturday

March 30th is St. Martin de Porres Shelter's 5th Saturday. Volunteer workers are needed from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm. We also need donations of sandwiches, fruit, hard boiled eggs, and milk. Anyone able to help or provide items, please call Mary Ott at 206-324-7459 or email her at ottjm4@gmail.com. Thank you for the help! It makes a huge impact!



Volunteers Needed

We need your Help:

Would you like to see what goes into preparing 80+ children for First Communion? Please contact Dottie Farewell at dfarewell@stjosephparish.org to volunteer and help lead small groups at the First Eucharist Workshop on Saturday, March 23rd.



2013 Holy Week and Easter Schedule

Palm Sunday

Sunday March 24th

- 5:00 pm ~ Vigil Mass (Saturday)
- 9:00 am ~ Gather before Mass in the courtyard between the parish center and the school for the procession
- 11:00 am ~ Mass
- 5:30 pm ~ Mass with school Passion Play

The Paschal Triduum

Holy Thursday ~ March 28th

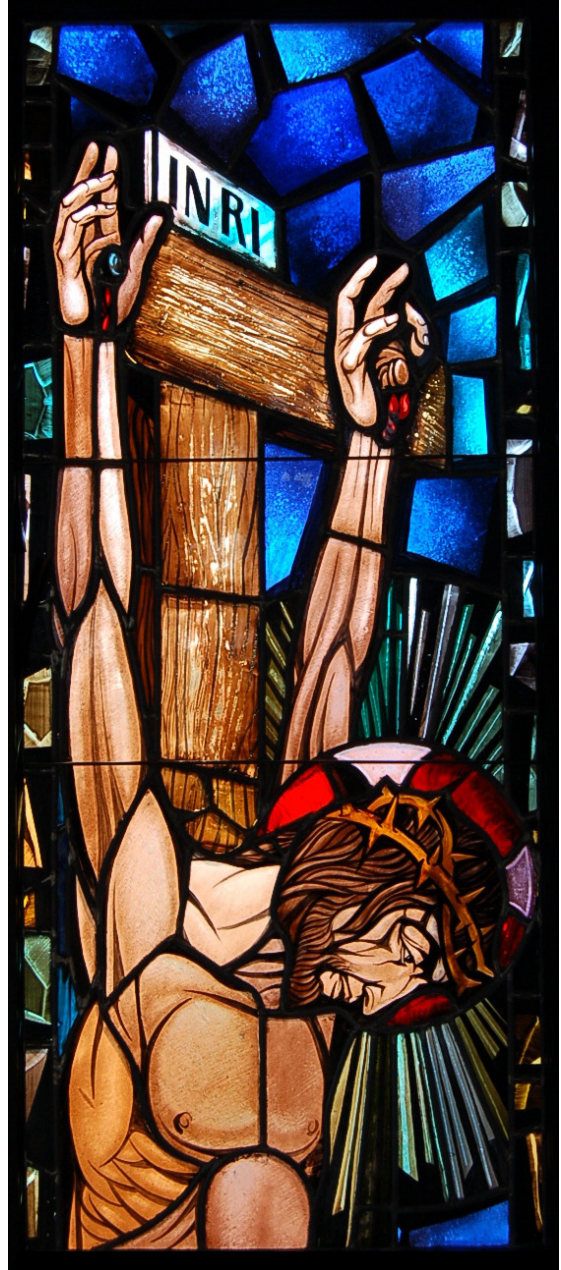
- (No morning mass)
- 11:00 am to 1:00 pm ~ Reconciliation
- 7:00 pm ~ Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday ~ March 29th

- (No morning mass)
- 12:30 pm to 2:00 pm ~ Reconciliation
- 2:00 pm ~ Stations of the Cross
- 3:00 pm ~ Tolling of the Bells
- 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm ~ Reconciliation
- 7:00 pm ~ Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday ~ March 30th

- (No Reconciliation)
- 8:00 pm ~ Easter Vigil



Easter Sunday

Sunday, March 31st

- 7:00 am, 9:00 am, and 11:00 am ~ Easter Masses
- Easter egg hunt for small children following the 9:00 am Mass
- (No 5:30 pm Mass)



Community

Catholic women (ages 20-40)

Interested in finding out about Religious Life are invited to attend A COME & SEE GATHERING. Saturday, March 23, 2013, 1:00 - 4:00 pm. At our convent in Seattle near Assumption Church, North of UW. There will be vocation stories of Sisters, DVD and other information shared, and refreshments.

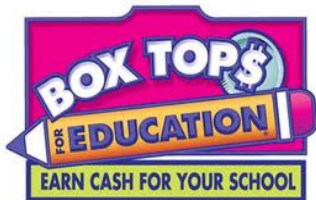
Sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace
RSVP: CALL Linda Hanson, 425-467-5499 or

EMAIL Sister Jo-Anne Miller, jmiller@csjp-olp.org

You will receive the address and directions when you
RSVP

BoxTops drive exceeds goal! Keep them coming

BoxTops brought in \$700 as of the March 1 deadline - well over the \$600 goal! Nice job. The school will receive the check in April. If we continue to submit BoxTops through June, the school will receive another check in December. So, please keep bringing in those BoxTops - we have a ways to go before school lets out in June. Please keep dropping off your box tops in the offering basket, we make sure to get them over to the school. It is a great way for parishioners to help out the fundraising efforts at the school! Thank you!



Spirituality On Tap

Wednesday, March 20, 2013, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Seattle University, Casey Commons, Casey Building,
Room 500

Light refreshments provided!

RSVP by March 15th to magis-rsvp@seattleu.edu

For more information, email matt@ignatiancenter.org or visit www.ignatiancenter.org

Brendan Busse, S.J. will reflect on the role of imagination in our being and becoming as a means of discovering and answering the call of our life in creation, relation, and dedication. We will explore the idea of personal vocation as an ongoing answer to a deceptively simple question: How do we accept the great gift of our life and what can we possibly give in return? Please join us for this wonderful evening retreat in everyday life! This program is for young adults in their 20's and 30's and friends, and is free of cost. All faith and spiritual backgrounds are welcomed.

St. Joseph's Easter Egg Hunt For Children

Easter Sunday, March 31st after the 9am Mass on the Front Lawn.

Please bring: a dozen pre-filled plastic Easter Eggs (per child) in advance to the Parish office by noon on Friday, March 29

Office Hours: M-F 8-11:30 am;
12:30-4:30pm

*Good Friday, March 29th
Closed at Noon*

Meet the Easter Bunny & enjoy coffee & donut hospitality. To help or for questions, please call or email Dottie Farewell at: dfarewell@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1652



COLLECTION: MARCH 10, 2013
TOTAL NEEDED WEEKLY TO MEET BUDGET: \$15,994.00
TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$16,509.00

Gracious and loving God, we are the People of your heart, created in Covenant, redeemed through the blood of your Son, united by the power of your Holy Spirit.

Hear us when we call!

When we were lost, you came to us, and became one with us. You shared our weakness and strengthened us with hope. You called us to be your Church: the Body of Christ, the People of God— holy and universal, apostolic and united, in flesh and in Spirit, to Jesus the Christ.

Now you have blessed us with a new Vicar of Christ: Francis, your servant and your minister. For him we give you thanks, upon him we call down your blessing.

May he have the spirit of Francis of Assisi: gentle in his love for the earth and the beauty of creation; passionate in his love for the poor and

In Thanksgiving for Pope Francis



his union with them; powerful in his weakness and in the wounds he shares with Christ. May he rebuild your Church, in the hearts of all your People.

May he have the spirit of Francis Xavier: seeking your presence in all things, and placing all things in you; opening the world to your gospel, and loving the world as gospel made flesh. May he see your presence in every person, and follow you to the ends of the earth.

May he be confirmed in his new ministry: to promote justice and build harmony, to comfort the afflicted and to challenge the comfortable, to bring health to the Body of Christ, and consolation to those who are downhearted. To trust your Spirit, unfolding in the Church, where you alone hold sway, from now until the end of days, One God for ever and ever.

Amen.