

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
April 14, 2013

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

Readings for April 21, 2013

FIRST READING: ACTS 13:14, 43-52

SECOND READING: REVELATION 7:9, 14B-17

GOSPEL: JOHN 10:27-30

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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Luke II: From Jerusalem to the World

A Scripture Study of the Book of Acts

The Gospel of Luke is one part of a two-part work that includes the Book of Acts of the Apostles. In Acts, the Church that Jesus began with his journey to Jerusalem, his death and resurrection, and his ascension becomes the Church of the Spirit, sent into the world through the ministry of the early believers—especially Peter and Paul.

In this series, Fr. John will go through the Book of Acts of the Apostles and show the develop of the themes of a Church at prayer, inspired by the Spirit and given to the nations. In the season when Acts is read each Sunday, come and prayerfully study this amazing book of our birth as the Church.

Thursdays, April 18th & 25th & May 2nd, 7:00 pm, Arrupe Room in the Parish Center

The Font of Life

Holy Church of God, stretch out your hand and welcome your children, newborn of water & of the Spirit of God.

-Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults-

It is an almost unconscious act for most Catholics. We walk into church and reach for the holy water. A quick dip of the fingers and sign of the cross marks us as entering this holy space, as crossing, again, the threshold of grace where many of us were brought as children and where all of us know that, someday, the same water will be sprinkled upon our remains as a sign of the circle of our lives and the abiding promise of Christ. The font of baptism brackets our life in the Church, and yet, so often, we forget all that it tells us about the faith we profess and the life in which we are called to share.

Although Eucharist—the reception of the body and blood of Christ—is the central sacrament of the Church, the perfect symbol of God’s desire to abide with us, fully, through the Incarnation of Jesus Christ, it is baptism that is the primary and empowering sacrament, the passageway through which we are called to move in order to follow Christ as his disciples. Predating the ministry of Jesus, baptism already carried with it an entire symbolic framework when the Carpenter’s Son appeared on the banks of the Jordan to be received by John. Yet, by the time he ascends, and gives to his disciples the command, *“Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit,”* (MT. 28:19), Jesus has transformed the meaning of baptism—taking it beyond John’s ritual of cleansing and repentance to include, as well, the whole promise of the Church: i.e., the mercy of God, the communion of persons, the mission of the Church, the living of the Spirit, the resurrection of the dead. Jesus, who is washed by John and confirmed by the Holy Spirit, begins his public ministry at that moment, and so models for the Church its origin and its promise.

The central symbol of baptism, the water itself, carries within it all the varied meanings of the sacrament. Water is the source of all life—the marker we seek in exploring other planets to see if life could even exist. Yet, water is also a great danger and the source of much death, as anyone who remembers Katrina or the cataclysmic tsunami of a few years ago can attest. This dual identity—bringer of life and death—echoes through the story of water in the Scriptures: from the flood of Noah to the Red Sea, from the water that springs from the rock for the people of Israel to the water that flows from the Temple in the vision of Ezekiel. In all of these, water cleanses and imperils, brings new life and washes away the old, image the cycle death and resurrection that is made manifest in the life of Jesus.

But beyond this central image, Catholic baptism also involves secondary imagery that is meant to raise our minds and our hearts to the meaning of this rite. Key among these secondary symbols is the vessel of baptism itself. In the early Church, the sense of *“living water,”* mentioned in Jesus’ dialogue with

Nicodemus in John’s Gospel, encouraged the use of streams and fountains as the location for baptism—and still, in some Christian religious traditions, the idea of going *“down to the river”* is more than a metaphorical description of baptism. However, most Catholic communities (especially in cooler climes) moved quickly to the idea of a font, an artificial place which, although ideally possessing moving or *living* water, would allow people to be baptized close to the church.

The move to artificial vessels for baptism meant that the vessels themselves became tools to evangelize and educate. Thus, in Jerusalem, one sees the rise of the rectangular font, a symbol of the grave into which the baptized would enter on one side and exit on the other, symbolically dying with Christ and passing over with him to the new life of resurrection. It was also not unusual in communities that emphasized death and resurrection for the baptized (who would not have seen the ceremony before their own initiation) to be held under the water for quite a spell—so that the reality of death and the liberation of resurrection would be a more visceral experience.

In other places, however, where the signs of Christ’s passion were more remote than in Jerusalem, other dimensions of baptism were emphasized and so other shapes were used in the font. In north Africa, for example, the emphasis on baptism as a rite of new birth led to the creation of round fonts, meant to image the watery womb from which new life comes. It is not surprising that in these cultures, as well, the first evidence of blessing the water by the insertion of the Easter candle arises—an unashamedly sexual symbol of the life of the Spirit entering the womb of the world. In such cultures, the baptized were seen as coming anew and reborn into the world of the Church, their family and their community. More than washing, baptism was here, perhaps most clearly, a sign of unity with the whole people of God.

Finally, in other places, the Church emphasized the notion of baptism as entry into the new creation, an idea imaged in the eight-sided font such as is used at St. Joseph. Here the reference is again to the gospel of John, in which the appearances of Jesus always occur on the first day of the week. For the early Church, the message was that the resurrection means that we are always in the first day of the new creation, when we are in the presence of Jesus. The old order, the order of the seven days, is superseded and the new world begins. Other images—e.g., the appearance of Jesus as the gardener in the new garden of Eden—support this notion, and place baptism within the vision of rebirth and resurrection.

It should be noted that none of these designs deny other meanings to baptism, but each shows one part of the complex and beautiful message in this sacrament. As we welcome new members in this Easter season, let be conscious that we have all died and risen in Christ; that we have all been born through the womb of the world and power of the Spirit; that we have all become part of a new age, meant to give life to the whole world. *Alleluia!*





Prayer

Discernment in Daily Life

For those pondering life's decisions

5 Thursday weekly gatherings, April 18 – May 16, 2013
6:30 – 9:00 pm, St. Joseph Parish Center
Steve Wodzanowski and Kathy Heffernan, facilitators

Are you looking for guidance at this time in making a prayerful life decision, such as discerning your calling; staying in a relationship; determining what to do in retirement; or another life question? Or are you searching for tools for making your choices in daily life with prayerful intentionality? If so, join a group of people with similar questions. Through prayer, presentations and small group reflection, you will learn a process to integrate listening for God's presence in your life decisions, prayerfully consider guidelines for discernment taught by St. Ignatius, and experience meaningful group support.

COST: \$140/series (incl. \$25 non-refundable registration fee due by Thursday, April 11). Partial work scholarships available. Contact Andrea Fontana, Program Coordinator at (206) 329-4824 x3 or andrea@ignatiancenter.org for more info.

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: Healing for Joan Buckner, who was recently admitted to the hospital.... For Maggie Fergus to heal quickly from a concussion due to a fall.... And may they be continually blessed with God's Grace in their daily life. May God grant us joy and contentment. So we may return it through our , love , compassion, forgiveness and generosity to our families and to those whom God has placed in our lives.



"Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience."

~ Colossians 3:12

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.



Spend Time With a Best Friend

Every Friday morning from 7:30 to 11:00 EUCHARISTIC ADORATION is held in the Parish Center chapel. This is such a rewarding experience; a quiet time for one-on-one union with Jesus. He is there to hear your concerns, your joys, your hopes and for you to hear Him. When you drop your children off at school or when you are out and about during the morning, think about stopping in even for a few minutes; it will be your best use of time that day. What's better than spending time with A BEST FRIEND!

For Those Who Cannot Eat Gluten, An Invitation to Eucharist

If you have celiac disease or a severe gluten allergy, you may receive the Eucharist in a gluten-free form from the Presider, who will have the consecrated host in a pyx. Please tell him that you need a gluten-free host, and he will allow you to remove it from the pyx in a safe manner. Remember: this pyx will only be with the Presider, so go to him.



Sacramental Preparation

Volunteers Needed

We need your help for our First Communion Weekend! Volunteers needed to help with receptions after the First Communion masses and preparation before the event, on the weekend of April 20th and 21st. Please call or email Dottie Farewell if you are available to help: dfarewell@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1652. (*Volunteer hours will count towards your school volunteer time*).





Community



We Are St. Joseph *April 26th & 27th* *An Opportunity to Serve,* *An Invitation to Celebrate*



**Featuring: A Good Old Fashioned Chicken Dinner,
Games, & Good Old Fashioned Fellowship**



**The Not To Be Missed
Pie Eating Contest
Followed by a Potluck Dessert
Buffet**

**Service work will assist:
Jubilee Women's Center
St. Francis House
Habitat for Humanity
Chief Seattle Club**

**Sign up by April 22nd on the Parish Website
www.stjosephparish.org**

**Join us for:
Service Work, Friday & Saturday,
April 26th & 27th
Sign up for a service time on our website,
www.stjosephparish.org**

**Dinner, Saturday, April 27th,
6 pm in the Social Hall**





Community

Seattle Premier Showing

"A Band of Sisters" is the 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.

Cabrini Ministry

A Great Way to Volunteer!

The Listening Heart a program of Cabrini Ministry Training is offering a 7 class session this spring called The Listening Heart that focuses completely on the skills of communication, deep listening and how to companion others who are facing life challenges. The Listening Heart is also perfect for anyone that wants to become an excellent listener in any situation and to be a more pastoral, compassionate presence. Classes are held at St. James Cathedral Place on Tuesdays evenings, April 23-May 28 with one all day class on May 11. Tuition for the 21 hours of instruction is \$400. For more information and to apply, please contact Lisa Dennison, Training Coordinator at LisaD@cabriniministry.org

Seniors On The Go

Thursday, April 25th - Monthly OWL's Potluck, 6 pm, Social Hall. Call Mary Ott 206-324-7459 or Dolores Dorn 206-322-2259 for details.

Annulment Advocate

If you are seeking an annulment, contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at steve@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646.

Casting our Net

He said to them, "Cast the net on the right side of the boat, and you will find some."

So they cast it, and now they were not able to haul it in, because of the quantity of fish.

~John 21:6

Below illustrates yet another way we are sharing the bounty of St. Joseph with our larger communities.

From a letter to Father Whitney, from Catholic Community Services Director, Bill Hallerman.

Dear Father Whitney,

Thank you from Catholic Community Services & Catholic Housing Services: On behalf of the 80,000 vulnerable men, women and children we serve each year, we thank you for your parish's generous support of our mission and for raising \$29,695.00 during CCS Week. Our continued partnership helps ensure that CCS/CHS can continue providing critical programs that assist individuals and families in need throughout Western Washington. To date, CCS Week has raised over \$1.6 million - the most we've ever received during CCS Week thanks to your support!

With warm wishes and endless gratitude,

Bill Hallerman
Agency Director

PS. St. Joseph went from donating **\$16,576.00** to CCS in 2011 to **\$29,695.00** in 2012. This is a huge increase!



Calendar

Mon, Apr 15	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
Wed, Apr 17	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Fri, Apr 19	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel, Parish Center, 7:30 AM



Community

AGAPE 2013: August 4th- 9th

What will the Church Look Like in 2050?

A Prognostication from Asia

April 18, 2013 7:00 pm
Pigott Auditorium
Seattle University

As the world greets it's new pope, American Catholics are divided between a longing for change and devotion to tradition. With the dwindling number of Catholics in Europe and among Americans of European decent in the United States and their growing number in the Global South, is there something that the Roman Catholic Church can learn from the Catholic Church in these parts of the world?

This year's Seattle University Catholic Heritage Lecture Series is celebrating the 50th anniversary of Vatican II by revisiting the event of the council, exploring its present reception and envisioning possibilities for the Church of the future.

On April 18, guest speaker, Peter Phan, inaugural Ella-curia Chair of Catholic Social Thought at Georgetown University and a well-respected theologian will present the topic of "What Will the Catholic Church Look Like in 2050?" Phan is a native of Vietnam, emigrating as a refugee in 1975. He is the first non-Anglo to be elected President of Catholic Theological Society of America. His lecture considers that while Christianity in Asia remains a minority religion "by any measure (it) has been vibrant, especially after Vatican II, and exerts a great influence on the countries in which it is rooted." After a brief historical survey the lecture explores aspects in which Asian Christianity can offer ways to revitalize Christianity in the next fifty years. Please join us as we explore Catholicism today and glimpse at the world through Phan's eyes 30 years from now.

Reserve your FREE tickets to this public lecture at: ictc.brownpapertickets.com

Please visit our website for all the details on this year's Agape trip. This is an EXCELLENT program for our youth. Here is the core mission of this program (originated and operated by Catholic Young Adult/College Students at Western Washington University's Newman Center):

Agape was started in 2004 by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry (NCCM) at Western Washington University. Agape is run by students involved in NCCM who are passionate about social justice and youth ministry.

Our Mission

To foster understanding of Christ's presence in and through serving in Whatcom County, as well as the reason Catholic Christians are called to serve. "Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers so you do unto me." Mt. 25:40

- * To help participants recognize the Catholic churches rich tradition of generosity, service and compassion.
- * To understand what "social justice" is from a Catholic Christian standpoint.
- * To expand participant's world view through service experiences.
- * To help participants realize how they can impact their local community and the world through serving others, and having a mission and understanding of service.
- * To inspire participants to continue answering their "call to service" throughout their lives.
- * To address the needs of the Migrant community by providing food and clothing.

Applications due on April 26th.

Applications posted at www.stjosephparish.org

*To help or
for questions,
please call or
email Dottie
Farewell at:
dfarewell@stjosephparish.org
or 206-965-1652.*



COLLECTION: APRIL 7, 2013

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

TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$14,828.00



Social Ministry

Parish Blood Drive

Imagine Saving A Life

A couple of weekends ago two infants at Seattle Children's Hospital survived open heart surgeries because of PSBC donors. A 4-day old baby boy with O Positive blood required 8 units of Red Blood Cells, 3 platelet units, 3 units of fresh frozen plasma and 1 unit of cryoprecipitate. A 10-day old B Positive child received 10 units of Red Blood Cells, 3 platelet units, 2 units of fresh frozen plasma and 3 units of cryoprecipitate. Also, our O Positive inventory has been hit hard and fast today- a 79 year old male with congestive heart failure used a total of 22 units, a 28 year old male and a 44 year old female both received organ transplants at Swedish Medical Center and between the two of them used 184 units.

Some days, more blood is needed and some days, less is needed. But every day there is a need, and we don't know what the need will be. We want to make sure that blood is always there, no matter what.

THE NEXT PARISH BLOOD DRIVE IS MONDAY APRIL 15th! WE NEED YOU TO HELP SAVE LIVES!

Sign up with Renée at rleet@stjosephparish.org or call 206-324-2522 ext 100. Invite a friend to join you!



Your life has potential to save 3 more...

St Joseph's Parish invites you to Donate Blood on Monday, April 15th

1:00pm to 7:00pm In the Parish Center

Please make an appointment with Renee Leet, (206) 324-2522
For information about eligibility call 1-800-DONATE-1, ext. 2543

Save these dates! 2013 Schedule:
April 15th—June 17th—August 12th—October 14th—December 9th



Puget Sound Blood Center
blood services | medicine | research

Imagine saving a life.



Social Ministry

Spirituality on Tap: Jesuits on the Frontier

The Travels and Friendships of the Early Jesuits and
How Their Journeys Inform Our Own
with Tom Taylor, PhD

Thursday, April 18 2013, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

St. Catherine of Siena

814 NE 85th St. Seattle 98115

In the church basement

If parking is unavailable in the lot between Roosevelt
and 8th Ave NE, please look on the street

For Young Adults ages 21-35

Light refreshments provided!

In their early days, the Jesuits' travels throughout Asia defined their relationship with the world. The lives of Francis Xavier and Matteo Ricci give us some insights into the Jesuit missionaries and how they were able to maintain friendships across great distances. What were Francis Xavier's successes and failures on his voyages and what inspired Matteo Ricci to write his book *On Friendship*? What does this tell us about their work as missionaries? Join other young adults for an evening of discussion on the lessons from those travels and a reflection on their applications to our own as we ourselves maintain friendships around the nation and world.

Young Alumni Retreat

Friday evening, May 17 to Sunday afternoon, May 19,
Camp Burton, Vashon Island

Are you a young alum in your 20's or 30's and looking for a weekend to get away for some restorative time with new friends? The Magis Young Alumni Retreat is a weekend retreat for those seeking time to reflect on their life currently, while grounding them in a sense of faith. This Ignatian-style retreat includes facilitation by retreat directors, creative exercises, small-group sharing, and plenty of free time. The retreat is open to young alumni of all faith backgrounds, and will be led by Jack Bentz, S.J., Cathy Beckley, S.N.J.M, and Maria Ochoa. For more information, or to RSVP, email Magis.

Tent City Needs Your Help

Tent City 3 volunteer opportunity! The Shelter Board needs new members. Every fall the Shelter Board puts on SHARE's largest fund raiser, the Harvest Time Auction. All proceeds from the auction are used for operations of SHARE's shelters and two tent cities. For details and the next meeting date contact Peggy Hotes, pshotes@aol.com or 206-399-5482.

Ignatian Leadership Summit

Wednesday, May 8, 2013 from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm
Seattle University, Student Center

With a new Jesuit Pope, more people than ever are asking what the "Jesuit" or "Ignatian" approach to leadership is. Join Magis' Contemplative Leaders in Action (CLA) Alumni Leadership program for an Ignatian Leadership Summit featuring keynote speaker Karin Botto, Executive Director of Organizational Learning and Ignatian Leadership at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia (click here to read Karin's bio). Karin's presentation will focus on Ignatian Leadership and why the world needs Ignatian leaders. The evening will include the presentation, dinner, facilitated reflection and conversation, as well as honor the inaugural CLA alumni leadership cohort, giving potential CLA 2013-2015 cohort members a taste of the two-year experience. Cost is free, but space is limited. All are welcome to attend! For more information, or to RSVP, email Magis.

CLA is accepting applications for its 2013-2015 young alumni leadership cohort! Applications are due Friday, May 17.





**Congratulations to those being
baptized this weekend!**

**Archibald Friedrich Abstoss, Matilda
Joan Abstoss, Aliviana Saraphine Karch,
Raelyn Marie Wetzler, Petra Evangeline
Erickson-Rogers, Gillian Margaret
Martin, Kate Oaksmith Hollingshead,
Tessa Grace Keller, Olive Marie
Oaksmith, Maeve Madeline McRory,
Cole Richard Raymond, Conor Arthur
Crisera, Charles Winston Roy Hayashi &
Daniel Archer Guillot**

**We welcome you to the community of
St. Joseph!**