

FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
April 28, 2013

Reflection Next Week:
Various Liturgical Ministers

Readings for May 5, 2013

FIRST READING: ACTS 15:1-2, 22-29

SECOND READING: REVELATION 21:10-14, 22-23

GOSPEL: JOHN 14:23-29

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 development 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.

Thursday, May 2nd, 7:00 pm, Arrupe Room in the Parish Center

Please Join Us!

Beauty & Grace

It is sunny this morning, and just warm enough to bring a smile. How long it seems since I have felt this embrace of morning! On my way to preside at the 7:00 am mass, I heard the song of a small bird in a nearby tree—answered by choruses of birds and by the gentle rustle of the breeze through the pink-puffed branches that front the school. Perhaps it is really spring, I think, trying not to jinx it by speaking the thought out-loud.

It is easy to believe in God on a morning like this. Easy to believe that we are loved in the created order and that salvation is not just plausible, but a present reality. It is even easy to let the headlines recede for a few minutes and to just be.

When I feel the gentle sun warming the air, and smell the grass and buds on the trees; when I sense the power of the days and weeks (and, yes, months) of rain now transformed into clear blue sky and lush green lawns, I begin to recall a closeness—a communion—with the world, which winter sometimes takes away. During those months of cold and wet, huddled in dark rooms with radiators that are always either too hot or too cold, running from my dark office to the steel and glass cocoon of a car, hiding behind ear-buds and hunkering down to computer screens, I can develop a sense of myself and others as isolated ions forcing our way through a hostile atmosphere. We see each other; we acknowledge and even greet one another; but, really, there is a certain level of survival mentality that pulls our hearts and lives into smaller and smaller circles. We run to the store, but jump in and rush out; we go to basketball or meetings, but stay bundled in coats and wrapped in just a bit of that personal cloud-cover, which mirrors the outside world. With television or the internet to prevent cabin fever, we can shutter ourselves in, venturing forth to encounter, but not really engage the world; *interfacing* with those outside our immediate circle, but not really *intruding* into the community, if we can avoid it. After all, the outside world is just that: outside, and perhaps (it feels) even a bit hostile.

But with the warmth, suddenly so much is changed. The coats come off of our shoulders and the coverings off of our hearts. We don't mind standing on the street, chatting and laughing, feeling somehow closer to other people because of the warmth that embraces us and the beauty that surrounds us. In the long evenings, as we stroll down past the restaurants and listen to the voices, carried on the air through open windows, we feel somehow connected to these voices, to this air and sky, to this place and these people.

On days like this, I am reminded of Ignatius of Loyola, sitting on the banks of the River Cardoner, near the little village of Manresa. Sitting there, in the early spring of northern Spain, Ignatius experienced the great revelation of his life—a revelation deeper than any idea or even emotion; a revelation that touched him at the very core of his being. In this moment, he came to know, to sense, to experience that God

was alive in all things and all things were alive in God. He came to realize, in his very being, the “*deep magic*” (to use C.S. Lewis’ phrase) of this amazing, sacramental world; of this communion with God that is Creation, a communion whispered in the wind and giggled in the trickle of a stream, sung out by the whippoorwill and hummed in the wings of a passing bee. Ignatius, already seeking God in the conventional ways of faith, suddenly sees himself bound and liberated in a companionship with all humanity, with all creation; and so gives himself—at last and without hesitation—into the hands of the One from whom all good things come, the One in whom each person lives, and moves, and has their being. Warmed by sun and grace, Ignatius finds the great truth of the world and its Creator: we are one body, blessed and broken, but never really separated.

Though our own springtime revelry may lack some of the power of Ignatius’ conversion; still, its underlying message pulses through in our life as a faith community. **We are one:** in the breaking of the bread and in the sharing of the cup; in the ways we mourn those we have lost, and welcome those born or brought into our community. We are one in our laughter and our parties, in our labors and our shared responsibilities. We are one with each other, and with the land and sea and sky that surround us. We are one not because we think alike or look alike or even love alike, but because we think and look and love *together*—in the hands of the same God, in the embrace of the same Jesus, in the passionate fire of the same Spirit. As the Cardoner did for Ignatius, perhaps a few sunny days will help us pierce the Gor-Tex curtain and escape the iPod isolation into which we descend, so that we might find each other as companions and friends, in communion with God, with each other, and with the world.

This weekend, three events invite us to open our springtime hearts: the **We Are St. Joseph** dinner, the homily on **St. Vincent de Paul**, and the beginning of the **Annual Catholic Appeal**. Each of these asks us to find a God bigger than ourselves, bigger than the worries and borders that surround us most days. In the *We Are St. Joseph* dinner, we are called to let our Church be more than a place we attend, a drive-through diner for the soul; we are invited to let it become (let *ourselves* become) a community of joy together. Likewise, as we listen about St. Vincent de Paul, we are invited to see ourselves in those who may seem, at first, least like us: i.e., in the poor, in the marginalized, in those with whom Jesus found greatest communion. Finally, in the Annual Catholic Appeal, we are invited to see, not an institutional Church or the structure of the Archdiocese, but the faces of *our* youth, and the needs of *our* aged and infirm; to hear the call of those preparing for ministry as *our* call, and to respond as we would to those we love—because that is who they are. May all of these moments bring us closer to Ignatius’ grace; may they allow us to feel the blessing of a deep spring, where we may “*find God in all things and all things in God.*”





Prayer

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Matt Barrett's well being . . . For Chris, Michael, Cregan, Helen, Danny and others who are uplifted by our prayers and acts of caring . . . For the tragedies that are worldwide and have affected many people . . . For those discerning about their futures and which road to travel . . . Thankfulness for a kind teacher whose class sent get well messages to a hospital patient – it made a difference in recovery



***"As each has received a gift,
Use it to serve one another,
As good stewards of God's varied grace."***

~1 Peter 4:10

If you have petitions you would like included in the prayer tree, including birth announcements, illnesses and deaths, please call the parish office at 206-324-2522 ext 100 or email rleet@stjosephparish.org

How to be Healing in a Wounded Church

Presentation by Fr. John Whitney, SJ
May 18th, 9:00 am - 11:30 am

at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Peace and Spirituality Center,
1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue.

Free will offering.

To register (by May 10th) or for more information
contact Sue Nies, CSJP-A,
at 206-440-8791,
or e-mail s.nies@comcast.net

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.



Peace Days for Women

"The Spirit's Call to Compassion and Hope", led by
Nancy Barrett-Dennehy, CSJP-A and Pam Wiper Myles

Wednesday, May 15, 2013, from 9:30 am - 2:00 pm
at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Peace and Spirituality Center,
1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue.

Free-will offering. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and tea
provided. We encourage you to carpool.

To register or for more information contact
Diane Figaro at 425-635-3603
or e-mail peace@csjp-olp.org

Day of Contemplative Prayer

For Women and Men, lead by Kathleen Pruitt, CSJP and
Kwan Wong, Oblate OSB Cam.

Saturday, May 11, 2013 from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon
at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Chapel, 1663 Killarney Way,
Bellevue

If you are coming for the first time to Contemplative
Prayer, please arrive at 8:30 a.m. for an introduction-
Free-will offering. To register or for more informa-
tion contact Diane Figaro at 425-635-3603 or e-mail
peace@csjp-olp.org



Liturgy & Music

Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam

The Seattle University Choirs present...

"Songs of Celebrations!"

Friday May 3rd at 8:00 pm
Sunday, May 5th at 2:00 pm

St. Joseph Church

Tickets \$25.00 reserved, \$18.00 general admission, &
\$7.00 student.
www.seattleu.edu/music

Featuring the music of Johannes Brahms, William Billings, Paul Hindemith, John Bennet, and traditional spirituals/folk songs.

Dr. Joy Sherman, director
Dr. Lee Peterson, assistant director

Congratulations to the recently baptized at St. Joseph!

Archibald Abstoss, Matilda Abstoss, Jamil Cola, Conor Crisera, Terrence Cronin, Petra Erickson-Rogers, Lucas Evanson, Rebecca Frisino, Daniel Guillot, Charles Hayashi, Kate Hollingshead, Aliviana Karch, Tessa Keller, Ava Klubberud, Cleo Klubberud, Annika Lindhorst, Rhys Lindhorst, Gillian Martin, Maeve McRory, Olive Oaksmith, Ava Pucci, Cole Raymond, Camilla Sherrod, Maya Soare, Lilia Stuart, Claire Waite, Emily Waite, Henry Waite & Raelyn Wetzler

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.



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

The Easter Alleluia

Singing indicates that the person is passing beyond the boundaries of the merely rational and falling into a kind of ecstasy. Now singing finds its climactic form in the "Alleluia"--The song in which the very essence of all song achieves its purest embodiment. The Alleluia is simply the nonverbal expression in song of a joy that requires no words because it transcends all words. What does it mean to sing with jubilation? It means to be unable to express in words or to verbalize the song that sings to you in your heart. As the harvesters in field or vineyard experience an increasingly jubilant sense of joy, they become incapable it seems of finding words to express this overflowing joy. They abandon syllables and words, and their singing becomes a jubilous, or cry of exaltation. A jubilous is a shout that shows the heart is trying to express what it cannot possibly say. And to whom is a jubilous more fittingly directed, then him who is ineffable? He is ineffable because your words cannot lay hold of him. The Alleluia is like a first revelation of what can and shall someday take place in us. Our entire being shall turn into a single, immense joy!

Daily Meditations of Pope Benedict the XVI presented by Leonardo Defilippis of St. Luke Productions.

First Communion, Thank You!

For the amazing tile installation, thank you to Bob Fox, Marianne Zech, Bob Thompson and Danny Moran. For assistance with the pew markers Cristina Murphy, Heidi Meyer, Francine Beauregard and Joe & Caroline Chebli. For putting on such a lovely reception, thank you to Monica Alquist, Francine Beauregard, Sarah, Judy & Jim McAteer, George & Margo Kuntz, James, Doug & Merilee Hudson, Cristina Murphy and Shannon Tobin. To the teachers who do so much for the kids, thank you to Janet Hawkins, Mark Murdoch, Grace McLaughlin, Kesslie Hollingshead, Dorothy Ambuske & Mary Guerra. To those who make the liturgy so special and unforgettable, thank you to Bob McCaffrey-Lent, John Stuntebeck, our cantors & choirs and most especially to Father John Whitney for his care in shepharding the kids through their special day.!



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ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH MEN'S WEEKEND RETREAT

“CAN OUR FAITH BE REAL?”

From the Depths of personal doubt to Hope..Belief.. Confidence..

May 17-19 2013

(Friday evening through Sunday morning)

At Beautiful Camp Huston, Goldbar Wa.

<http://www.huston.org/conferencecenter.html>

***RETREAT ANIMATORS: Dick Ellis, Jim Hoover, Stuart Rowe, Rob Carroll, Terrence Menage,
Dan Quinn-Shea and Fr. Jack O'Leary SJ***

Retreat begins Friday evening at 7:00pm and ends 11am on Sunday

Cost: \$140.00 per person (includes two nights lodging & five meals - double occupancy

Partial scholarships available. Cost does not include transportation. We will help organize carpooling.

Accommodations are simple and rustic! Bring sleeping bag or bedding. All participants must be 21 or older.

Join us for a weekend away on the doorstep of Wallace Falls State Park where we hope to provide time to relax, feel rejuvenated and inspired, get connected with ourselves and other men from our parish as well as eat, pray and play! Come and take the time to find and receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit. To register fill out form and e-mail/drop it off/mail. We need a minimum of 20 guys to go and a maximum of 35 participants. Sign-up on first come, first pay basis. Questions? Call Steve at 965-1646 or steve@stjosephparish.org

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E-MAIL _____ **CAN YOU DRIVE? YES** ___ **NO** ___

Do you need a ride? YES ___ **NO** ___



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St Joseph MOM'S Group 3-Part Series

"That's not what I said!"

How to Communicate Love in Our Families,
When Communication is Not Easy

Three Wednesday Mornings; May 8, 15, and 22nd

9:30-11 am, coffee & check-in begins at 9 am

St. Joseph Parish Center - Main Floor

Childcare available (advanced notice required)

Cost: \$25 or \$30 including childcare

Please join us as we explore our calling to share the love we receive from God with others. It is easier said than done in the midst of challenges like busy schedules, willful children, teenage drama, and financial or marital struggles. In this workshop, we will learn how to:

- Communicate effectively and efficiently in "love languages" easily understood by others.
- Apply practical techniques for overcoming common communication barriers.
- Serve as better messengers of God's love for the world

Facilitator, Carla Roskam Loucks, is the Pastoral Assistant for Faith Formation at Our Lady of the Lake parish in north Seattle. She holds a degree in Theology and has worked in parish ministry for over 20 years. Her experience of 4 children and 23 years of marriage enables her to engage participants with compassion, honesty, and insight. All are welcome and scholarships are available.

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

Women's Convocation Video

All are invited for a showing of the original musical performed at the 2013 Women's Convocation. Music, theater and humor are used to explore important social issues of our times. A very creative, soulful opportunity for men and women alike.

Tuesday, May 7th, 7pm

Arrupe Room, Parish Center, popcorn provided

For details contact Marti Spicer at mdmcs Spicer@aol.com or Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646.

Seniors On The Go

Friday, May 3rd - Healing Mass, 11:30 am, with lunch following in the Parish Center.

Thursday, May 16th - Monthly OWL's Potluck, 6 pm, Social Hall. Call Mary Ott 206-324-7459 or Dolores Dorn 206-322-2259 for details. **(Note Date Change)**

Tuesday, May 21st - Senior Outing, Lunch on Bainbridge Island followed by Tour of Bloedel Gardens, Meet at St. Joe's 10:30 am return around 5 pm. Cost: \$9.00 for tour plus lunch. To sign-up contact Renee at 324-2522

Catholic Professionals

Join Catholic Professionals for an evening of Tapas, Wine and Barbara Nicolosi on "Christianity as a Tragic Subculture: Reclaiming Our Voice in the Mainstream"

From the Pietà to Plastic Angels, May 2nd at 6:30 PM

The esteemed Barbara Nicolosi Harrington of Hollywood renown will be speaking on the gradual decline of Catholicism and Christianity from a position of prominence and glory in the Arts to one of subculture kitsch. Understand how it happened, what the impact is, and most importantly, how we get our voice back. Join us for an evening of intellectual and spiritual sustenance, served with a pairing of local wines and local fare at Blessed Sacrament in Seattle on Thursday evening, May 2nd. Mass begins at 6:30 pm and Tapas begins at 7:00 pm. For more information, tickets, and Barbara's bio, visit www.catholicprofessionalsofseattle.org.

COLLECTION: APRIL 21, 2013

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

TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$17,126.00

Calendar

Mon, Apr 29	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
Wed, May 1	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Fri, May 3	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel, Parish Center, 7:30 AM Anointing Mass, 11:30 AM, followed by lunch in the Parish Center



Social Ministry



Summer Delegation To Visit Our Sister Parish In El Salvador

We have a few spots open for anyone interested in joining our upcoming trip to visit our sister parish of San Bartolome in Arcatao, El Salvador. The dates are July 17-27th. Cost is approximately \$1200 including airfare. We especially need anyone proficient in speaking Spanish. For more information, contact Deacon Steve at 965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org



Endowment for St. Joseph School Golf Tournament

This year we are reviving the Golf Tournament that directly benefits the Endowment for St. Joseph School. The Endowment provides funding to the school in three important areas: Financial Aid, Staff Enrichment and Donor-Inspired Programs. Your support is essential and enables us to provide an annual gift to the school; last year's gift was **\$236,678**. These monies are critical to our continual pursuit of excellence at St. Joseph School.

The tournament is open to the community and friends of St. Joseph School and Parish. You can register as an individual and be matched up to play with alumni, friends from the parish, parents from the same grade or a ladies group. Please join us!

May 16th, The Golf Club at Newcastle
Register Online <http://golf-events.com/stjoes>

**Questions - Contact Najat Cola at
(206) 992-9125 or najat@colamg.com**

St. Vincent de Paul How Can You Help?

It is no secret that the recent recession and very slow recovery has hurt more than anyone else people living on the edge. These are the folks we help with your donations here at St. Joseph.

Now we ask you to consider joining our group, perhaps collecting donations at one of the Masses on the first Sunday of each month, or maybe helping us record our donors' gifts so we can send each one a thank you letter summing up their contributions at the end of the year. Maybe you'd like to learn more about the short home visits we do in pairs when requests for help come in.

Beth and Tom (our president) Newman are speaking about the work of St. Vincent de Paul volunteers at Masses this weekend. They're talking about the Lord's work and we hope some of you will find out more about us and perhaps think about volunteering.

We need more volunteers. Our work is rewarding. It does not take much time, because we work around your schedule. Take a moment after Mass to sign up and we'll contact you to answer questions and see if this is something you'd like to share in.





Social Ministry

A Word from Our St. Vincent de Paul Conference

Most have heard of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, but I wonder how many of us really know what it does? We probably know their stores; we know that we support the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society here in our parish. But what do the members of our SVDP conference do?

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul was founded in Paris in 1833 by a young college student named Frederic Ozanam. He was 20 years old and studying law when he was challenged during class by his fellow students to show how the Church put its faith in action on behalf of the poor. Frederic's response was to form the Society with eight of his companions. They visited the poor at their homes in the slums bringing compassion and food. By 1845, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul came to the United States.

The purpose of the Society is to both serve those in need and deepen the spiritual life of its volunteers. What distinguishes the work of the Society is that the assistance is provided "person to person". Vincentians, as the volunteers are called, visit those in need in their own homes. They seek to develop a relationship with those whom they serve. The members of the Society find great joy and spiritual growth in their work of serving the poor. They seek to be the face of Christ to those they visit. They see in others the Christ they seek to serve.

The Society is concerned not only with alleviation of needs, but also with identifying the systemic issues that poverty and injustice in our local area and in the world. Great care is taken to guard the confidentiality and dignity of those who are served. The Society at times assumes a role of advocacy for those who are defenseless and voiceless.

The members of a parish conference meet on a regular basis for spiritual growth and for discussion of the home visits and work of the group.

Our chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is in need of new members. We have had a very faithful group doing the work of the Society, but they need more help. Are you interested in learning more about the work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul here at St. Joseph?

Please plan on attending an informational meeting on Monday, May 6th in the Arrupe room in the Parish Center from 7 – 8 pm.

There will be sign-up sheets in the vestibule after Mass next week. If you would like us to contact you with more information call Tom Newman, (206) 324-2729. This is a great opportunity for us to put our faith into action!



Crossing The Line And Doing Time

Nonviolent Resisters Speak Out for Peace

A conversation with Rosalie Riegler

11:30 am

Sunday, May 12, 2013

St Patrick's Catholic Church Social Hall

2702 Broadway Ave. East Seattle.

Free. Open to the Public.

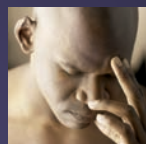
Rosalie Riegler is an oral historian, peace activist and co-founder of two Catholic Worker houses. She is the author of two recent books: *Crossing the Line: Nonviolent Resisters Speak Out for Peace* and *Doing Time for Peace: Resistance, Family and Community*. In these books peacemakers, including a number from the Puget Sound area, describe in their own words how and why they say no to militarism and war.

Join us for a presentation and conversation. Books will be available for sale.

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FEBRUARY 9, 2013

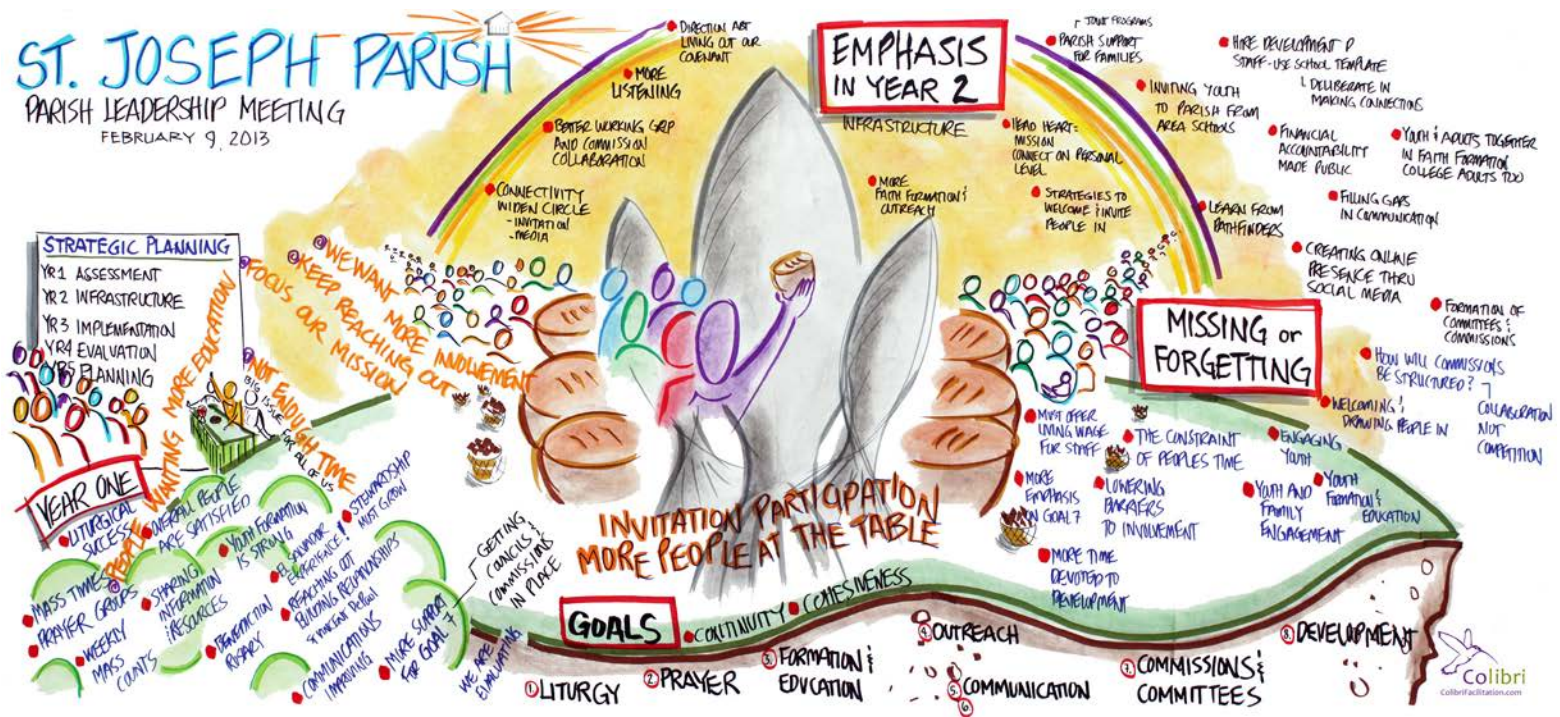


Image drawn from a parish leadership gathering in February 2013