

SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
May 5, 2013

Reflection Next Week:
Mary Karges

Readings for May 12, 2013

FIRST READING: ACTS 7:55-60

SECOND READING: REVELATION 22:12-14, 16-17

GOSPEL: JOHN 17:20-26

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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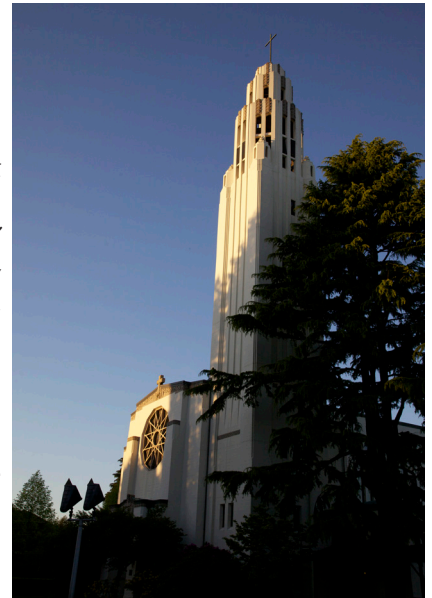
Casting our Net

*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, be-
cause 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 Noel House Program
Director, Eileen McComb.*

Dear Father Whitney,

On behalf of the 1,500 women Noel House Programs serve each year, thank you for your generous gift of \$1,629.71 received on 3/8/2013. Your support gives homeless women a safe, resource-rich environment in which to start their journey out of homelessness.

Noel House offers homeless women a safe place to sleep, nutritious meals, hygiene facilities, and comprehensive case management. Your gift ensures the nightly safety and well being of the women who call Noel House home.

Eileen McComb
Program Director

*From a letter to Rebecca Frisino, from Circle of Friends for Mental
Health President, Carolyn Hale.*

Dear Rebecca,

The Circle of Friends for Mental Health thanks you for your generous gift of the Parish Hall. A number of persons from St. Joseph's have contacted us about our organization and want to know how they can help us. Indeed, it is a gift that keeps on giving, so I guess I should keep saying it!

The event was fun and showed off all the great work that persons who live with serious mental illness can accomplish and gives them approval and respect that they often do not receive.

Our group plans a StampedeOverStigma.org on June 15th, 2013 at Magnuson Park as we want to start a conversation about Mental Wellness! And stop the too numerous suicides.

May we share blessings with you as we thank you.

Carolyn Hale, President

The Anointing of Briana Gilligan

Is anyone among you suffering? You should pray. Is anyone in good spirits? You should sing praise. Is anyone among you sick? You should summon the presbyters of the church, and they should pray over the sick person and anoint with oil in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith will save the sick person, and the Lord will raise you up. If you have committed any sins, you will be forgiven.

-James 5:13-15-

I sat, half crouched, beside her bed, gazing at the bald but still lovely face, her swollen features and yellowish-brown hue—like some bad spray-on tan—the only clues to the failing liver that threatened this beautiful life. Her family crowded the room with bodies and love, each one held together by smiles and prayer, but each, as well, marked by that unique brand of anguish that comes in the presence of a loved one's suffering. And at the center was Briana, never showing the pain she felt, but, instead, filling the room with questions and invitations, her still bright eyes darting from one member of the entourage to the next. In the end, though, she always seemed to come back to David, her fiancé, who, likewise, kept his eyes on her. His lanky frame seeming compressed in the crowded hospital room, but his love for his bride was unyielding and undiminished by grief or sickness. Not one of those in the room allowed despair a foothold, yet all knew the reality of the prognosis and faced it with faith.

And what could I bring, crouching there beside the IV line? Nothing of my own; except, perhaps, companionship in sorrow. Yet, *as minister*, as one sent by the Body of Christ to this bedside, I could bring the prayer and consolation, the anointing and the communion of God's faithful people. I could bring, to this young woman and her family, the very grace of Christ, present in the sacrament of Anointing; present not because I am powerful or virtuous or magical, but because God is faithful—always and in all ways. I could offer this grace because the Source of life has passed through death and embraced our human suffering; because the omnipotent One now knows what it is to weep at the grave of a friend and a child; because the Eternal God has become one with our mortality and holds our frailty with sacramental love and compassion. Broken as I am—as we all were in that room—God would act with and through us in the oil and in our prayer.

The Sacrament of Anointing, meant not just for the dying but for all those who are sick, is perhaps the most intimate of the seven sacraments of the Church. Unlike the Sacraments of Initiation—Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist—it is rarely celebrated in a specifically liturgical space. Nor, like the Sacraments of Life-Choice—Marriage and Orders—does it offer a grand ritual of prayers and incense, of special clothing and lengthy invocation. Differing even from the other Sacrament of Healing—i.e.,

Confession—which is usually celebrated with hushed tones and great solemnity, Anointing is most often celebrated in a hospital or nursing home, at a bedside or on the living room couch. Surrounded by family and friends, the recipient of this sacrament is likely to be clad only in pajamas or a bathrobe, in sweats or a hospital gown, and may even be incapable of response. And yet, for all its apparent liturgical shortcomings, there is an internal integrity to this sacrament that can carry those who celebrate it into that “liminal” space—that space *between* realities—which is the true locale of all our encounters with God.

Early in my priesthood, still unfamiliar with this sacrament and bound by fear of error to the book of rites, I rarely felt the powerful holiness at the heart of Anointing—even when it was felt by those who received the sacrament or by their families. Gradually, however, shaped by pain and loss, opened by the passion of Christ incarnated in my own history, matured by the grace of those to whom I had been sent, I came to let go of the book and found myself as a disciple of Christ simply performing the action of the Church. For like all the sacraments, Anointing is not what is written in the books or described in the rubrics, it is an *encounter* with God's Spirit, through the mediation of God's minister. The rubrics and the rites are tools, but the Spirit is the active agent, the passionate mysterious source of communion and blessing.

That afternoon, inviting all those present to touch Briana, I used the tools of the Church as a means of blessing: laying my hands upon her head, in an ancient invocation of the Holy Spirit, I prayed silently for awhile, and then softly chanted the words of that old hymn “*Come, Holy Ghost, creator blest, / And in our hearts take up thy rest. / Come with thy grace, and heav'nly aid / to fill the heart which thou hast made.*” Then, using the oil blessed at the Chrism Mass—oil reminiscent of that which the sister of Lazarus poured over Jesus, on his way to Jerusalem—I blessed Briana's hands and head, invoking God's power for healing and forgiveness. And though her body remained consumed by cancer, I have no doubt of the healing and mercy that came to her; nor do I doubt that she was no longer a victim of disease but its conqueror.

The sacraments are not magic, but they are true. And in their truth, they destroy not death but the power of death; not suffering but the power of suffering to overthrow us and separate us for the love that is our origin and our end. God embraced and touched Briana in that sacramental moment, and in her openness, God's love would not be denied.

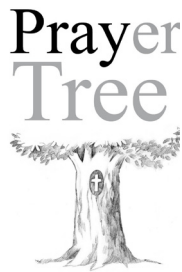
Briana died Tuesday morning, leaving a family who loved her and a husband of her heart. Yet, as we celebrated in that sacrament, we trust—indeed, we *know* she is now in the hands of the God who would not let her go.

John



Prayer

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For a friend's adult son, Tom, as he is undergoing tests to determine whether he has a serious auto-immune disease and for a 10 year old Liam who has a pituitary germ cell tumor, we pray for strength and wisdom for them, for their families and doctors . . . For those suffering throughout the world, we pray for comfort and justice . . . For Cameron as he celebrates his 2nd birthday and to continue to grow stronger in his health . . . Thankfulness for a glorious weekend of sun to enjoy.



"For I will restore health unto thee and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord."

~Jeremiah 30:17

RIP

Celeste Starling
Mike Harry

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

Come & Pray with us, for Just a Little While

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is an invitation to abide with Jesus, to take a single hour and quiet your heart from all that is rushing past, so that you might know that which lasts forever.

If you have never prayed before the Blessed Sacrament, you will be amazed at the peace and the grace that comes from allowing yourself to sit in the presence of Christ, from opening yourself to his love, given in this very physical and yet spiritual form.

Pray that your own life might be one with God.

Thursday, May 9th, 7:00 pm
St. Joseph Church

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



Liturgy & Music

Blessing of Liturgical Ministers... Many Thanks!

This weekend we publicly acknowledge, thank and bless all the liturgical ministers at St. Joseph for their service. Altar servers, lectors, eucharistic ministers, ushers and musicians. It seems good to do this during the Easter season when new members of the Christian community are welcomed through baptism, others complete their initiation with the sacrament of confirmation and many others receive communion for the first time.

In all of these sacramental celebrations there's a lot going on and it's a lot of work by a lot of people to help us pray well together. This weekend is an opportunity to reach out and say "thank you...your presence and your service blesses this community and helps us to BE community."

To that end, a few thanks are in order to parishioners who, in addition to their own work and busy lives, step forward in the midst of the St. Joseph Community in extraordinary ways to help us pray well: To Mark Mills who is the chair of the Liturgy commission who gather monthly to reflect on and to care for the worship life of St. Joseph. To George Mead and Jennifer Olegario for organizing, preparing and rehearsing the lectors who stepped forward from our community to proclaim the word with clarity, passion, expression and authenticity. Many afternoons and evenings were spent in the church rehearsing during Lent! Many thanks to all the lectors!

To Mary Sepulveda who also serves on the liturgy commission and graciously and (persistently) recruited, organized and prepared the many Eucharistic ministers who served throughout the Triduum. Hilda Kicinski did the same for the Easter vigil this year. Many thanks to Mary and Hilda and all the EMs!

To usher captain Bruce Mirkin who makes sure that all are greeted and seated and helps to create a welcoming environment as we arrive at church through his coordination of the parish ushers. In addition Gerry Lamar coordinated the 5:30 lectors for the Easter Vigil this year. Many thanks to Bruce and Gerry and all the ushers!

Many thanks too, to our altar servers, young people who serve at the altar with grace and aplomb and to their coordinator, John Stuntebeck, and to Dotti Farewell who served as MC on Holy Thursday and worked with the



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

youth to serve at this most complicated of liturgies.

Of course, I have a very special place in my heart for the choir: Being a member of the choir is one of the most demanding and time consuming of all the various parish ministries. At this time of year, all who sing in church choirs know that we are about something very special and that calls the very best from us. We have extra rehearsals, extra loooong rehearsals, lots of music to organize and learn and a demanding director to put up with! ;) We always welcome new members to come and sing/play with us. Many thanks to the choir!

Sopranos/Mezzos/Altos: Jennifer Nicol, Beth Peterson, Maura Hoss, MHB Conant, Pat Shanahan, Eloisa Cardona, Joy Portella, Madeline Bersamina, Joan Robertson, Loni Tipton, Julie Olsen, Shaun Corry, Kate Goodwin, Sarah Owens, Catherine Hawes.

Tenors/Baritones/Basses: John Goodwin, Don Murphy, Thomas Boehling, Gary Fallon, David Beaudry Ed Hills, Brian Jaybush, Bob Trotter, Sam Shepherd.

And our Guitarist/mandolinist John Adams and our bassist Sean Murray and a special thanks to our extraordinary organist/pianist John Stuntebeck.

The St. Joseph Choir rehearses Wednesday evenings from 7-9 and sings the 9 a.m. Sunday mass. It is open to high school and older. For more information or to schedule an audition contact Robert McCaffery-Lent: Rmclent@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1649.

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.



Community



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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Community

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, 7 pm
Arrupe Room, Parish Center, popcorn provided

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

Seniors On The Go

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

Spirituality On Tap

Bowling Party: The Spirituality of Strikes and Gutters
Thursday May 23rd, 7-9 pm
The Garage
1130 Broadway, Seattle, 98122

To celebrate another successful programming year of Spirituality on Tap, please join us for a night of fun, socializing, and prayerfulness as we celebrate the community that we have built together over the past year. This event is for young adults ages 21-35.

For more info, email matt@ignatiancenter.org or visit ignatiancenter.org

The 4th Annual Good Old Fashioned Lemonade Stand & Tomato Plant Sale at Fred Lind Manor

On Sunday, May 19th from 11AM – 3PM, you are invited to experience the charm of the good ol' days — stop by the classic lemonade stand and tomato plant sale just outside Fred Lind Manor, on the corner of 17th and Howell. Fred Lind Manor and Jones Creek Farms are teaming up to offer our neighbors some old-fashioned hospitality. Sip on a complimentary glass of strawberry lemonade while you pick out the perfect tomato start from a local selection of organically grown, heirloom tomato plants. Jones Creek Farms of Skagit Valley is renowned for cultivating healthy and sturdy tomato starts that do well in the Pacific Northwest climate. Fred Lind Manor is a non-profit retirement community that has been serving Capitol Hill for 65 years. 1802 17th Avenue, Seattle. 206.774.5387. www.fredlindmanor.com



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**

South Seattle Deanery Presents...

Immigration Movie and Information Night

In South Seattle, we are neighbors to many immigrant communities. As Immigration Reform makes headlines and the US Catholic Bishops call on Congress to pass just and compassionate legislation, it is a good time to gather as a community to learn more. On Thursday, May 23rd at 6:30pm, Our Lady of Guadalupe will be hosting an Immigration Movie and Information Night in the Pastoral Life Center Reception Area/Stage (7000 35th Ave SW, Seattle 98126). The night will include a short documentary film on immigration, a personal immigration story from OLG parishioner Jake Saldaña, information on the US Conference of Catholic Bishops' Justice for Immigrants campaign, and ways you can take action. Patty Repikoff, Director of Eastside Hispanic Ministry, will also join us to share about some of the pastoral work and advocacy that is being done in the Archdiocese of Seattle. For more information, contact Jennifer Ibach at 206-935-0358 x. 120 or jibach@olgseattle.org.

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.



Community

Dots & Dashes

This past Wednesday night, I attended my niece's Confirmation Mass at St. Nicholas in Gig Harbor. I don't often get the opportunity to worship at other parishes, but when I do I can't help observe the nuances of the liturgy. What song choices do they make, how do they posture themselves at various times in the liturgy, what are the duties of the altar servers, etc. Our Catholic church is both universal in its worship—we all say the same prayers, hear the same readings, etc—but also local and distinct. Each parish has their own flavor of worship which makes it specific to their community. I love this about our Church.

The Archbishop was the celebrant of the Confirmation Mass, and the pastor and deacon were present on the altar, along with the Master of Ceremonies (he helps the servers and assists the ministers when needed) and altar servers. St. Nicholas had 6 altar servers—boys and girls aged 10-15 years old. A few were siblings of the Confirmandi. By far, my favorite part of the liturgy—outside of my niece receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation—was the altar servers! They showed great concentration and diligence. A mass with the Archbishop has more working parts which can be challenging to keep track of, but they paid attention and were focused.

There was one server, however, who stood out to me. I would guess she was 11 or 12 years old and was the thurifer. A thurifer is the person who carries the incense—he or she holds the thurible (metal container which holds a hot coal) and boat (container filled with perfumed sawdust, ie incense) for the priest, or in this case, the Archbishop. This job can be challenging because often you are doused in perfumed smoke when the incense is added to the thurible. Plus you have to keep the thurbile—which is hot—away from your alb! I was an altar server for 4 years, and never got to be the thurifer (and I never was able to ring the bells either, but I'll leave that for another day). This altar server was all business. She knew where to stand, how to hold it, when to lift up the lid for the Archbishop to put more incense in. She swung it gently as they entered during the procession, again when the gospel was read, and best of all, she incensed the Archbishop at the preparation of the gifts. After incensing the Archbishop, she walked to the front of the altar and incensed the congregation. She did this by motioning the right half of the congregation

to stand, bowed and incensed. She then walked over to the left side and motioned for them to stand, bowed and incensed by swinging the thurible again three times. She then walked over, put the thurible on the stand and stood poised for the remainder of the liturgy. And finally, at the end, following the cross, processed out. This server showed reverence and maturity. Her older brother happened to be a Confirmandi sitting in front of me, and beamed with pride for his little sister.

All of us in the congregation were beaming for her. She ministered to the Church in a very very special way. Her reverence, poise, grace in the way she performed her duties was a gift. When I altar served in my youth, I believe I took the responsibility for granted. I thought it was more obligation rather than privilege. And here, 30 years later, my eyes were opened to the beauty of the simple, yet important actions led by a girl serving her community, serving our Church, and serving God.

~Dottie Farewell
Director of Religious Education



Calendar

Mon, May 6	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
Wed, May 8	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00 PM The VOICE, Arrupe Room, 7:00 PM
Thu, May 9	Holy Hour, Church, 7:00 PM
Fri, May 10	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel, Parish Center, 7:30 AM

COLLECTION: APRIL 28, 2013

TOTAL NEEDED WEEKLY TO MEET BUDGET: \$15,994.00
TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$ 8,454.83

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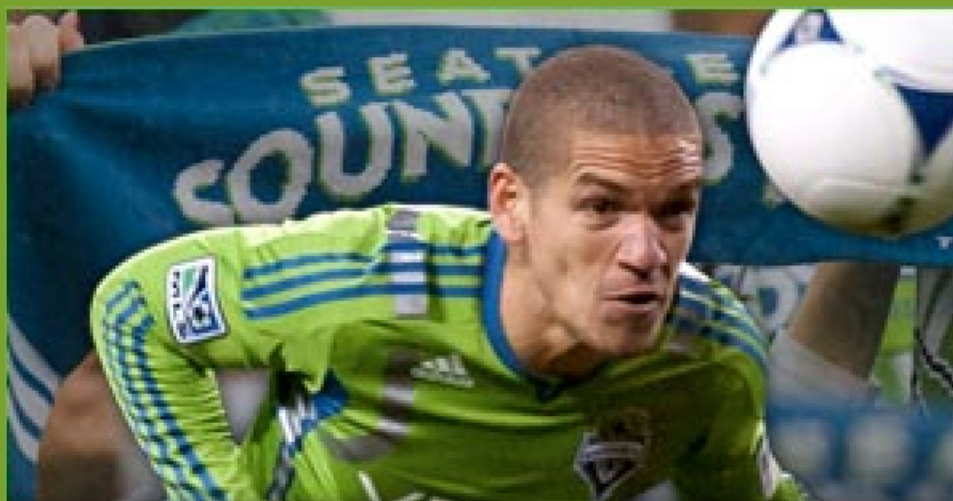
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**Save the
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***St. Joseph Parish & Sounders FC
take on Real Salt Lake***

Friday, September 13, 2013

Parish Night Out With The Sounders

Check the website next week to get in on the fun!
