

*PENTECOST*  
**May 19, 2013**

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

**Readings for May 26, 2013**

FIRST READING: PROVERBS 8:22-31

SECOND READING: ROMANS 5:1-5

GOSPEL: JOHN 16:12-15

**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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## Annual Catholic Appeal

The Annual Catholic Appeal supports over 60 ministries throughout Western Washington, including the office that supports Deacon Services which assures the continuing development and support of deacons in their personal lives and pastoral assignments.



**St. Joseph Goal**

**\$150,000**

**Amount Raised to Date**

**\$ 60,572**

While assessed at the archdiocese for \$135,000, Father Whitney has committed that all additional funds will be split between St. Joseph Youth Ministry, and the Jesuit Refugee Service work with victims of the Syrian civil war.

# Tongues of Fire

*When the time for Pentecost was fulfilled, they were all in one place together. And suddenly there came from the sky a noise like a strong driving wind, & it filled the entire house in which they were. Then there appeared to them tongues as of fire, which parted & came to rest on each one of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.*

*-Acts of the Apostle, 2:1-4-*

We have all heard the most famous story in the book of *Acts*: the story of Pentecost. We know about the sound from the sky that filled the room, the tongues of fire over the head of those who were gathered—the apostles, the mother of Jesus, etc. We recall the gifts given to the apostles by the Holy Spirit, gifts of courage and voice, which enabled them to proclaim to the crowds in the streets of Jerusalem the message of Christ Jesus. On that day, we are told, the power of the Holy Spirit—which had overshadowed Mary in the Incarnation of Jesus, which had descended upon him at the Jordan, and which had raised him from the dead—descended upon those whom he loved, and filled them with the same grace that had filled the body of Jesus in the resurrection. Indeed, this Spirit made those first followers a new body of Christ, a body we know as the *Church*.

But if this infusion of gifts to the apostles and close associates of Jesus was the first, and most well-known, descent of the Holy Spirit, it was by no means the last. In fact, throughout *Acts*, we are told how the Spirit of God opens the minds and hearts of numerous men and women, often to the surprise of those who have already received this grace. In unfolding this early history of the Church, the author of *Acts* calls us, as the contemporary Church, to open our minds and hearts to the surprising abundance of grace that God wishes to pour out upon us; calls us to imagine that the age of revelation did not end with the ascension of Jesus or even the first descent of the Spirit at Pentecost. Rather, looking at the whole sweep of *Acts*, we are called to believe that the Spirit's breath might still rattle the windows and the walls of rooms that we occupy, might still drive us into places we have not yet imagined.

Take, for example, the vision given to Peter in his visit to the Gentile, Cornelius. Though to enter and eat in the house of a Gentile was forbidden for an observant Jew, such as Peter, the call of the Spirit moved him to go, and so he went—defying the Law because of the promptings of the Spirit. But the Spirit did more than draw Peter into Cornelius' home, it led him to recognize that the Law itself must be revised, and to declare, *"I should not call any person profane or unclean"* (*Acts 10:28*). In discerning the movement of the Spirit, Peter begins to teach Cornelius about Jesus, when suddenly the Spirit comes upon them all—both the Jewish Christians and the unbaptized Gentiles: *"The circumcised believers who had accompanied Peter were astounded that the gift of the Holy Spirit should have been poured out on the Gentiles also . . . Then Peter responded, 'Can anyone withhold the water for baptizing these people, who have received the Holy Spirit even as we have?'"* (*Acts 10:45-47*).

That the Spirit could be poured out not only *through* the sacrament of Baptism, but *in anticipation* of that sacrament astounded the Jewish Christians, as it might astound many contemporary Catholics, who see the sacraments as the source of (and not a response to) the grace of the Spirit. This passage challenges our simple ordering of things—the limits we seem to place on the Spirit's actions—and calls us to imagine a God more wondrous and abundant in grace than we easily suppose. God's grace comes to those we still consider *unclean* or even *profane*, because these people already belong to God through love. Likewise, this passage challenges—as many other passages in *Acts* do—our simplistic idea that God's revelation is ever finished, that we can ever fully know what God's love will do. Even after Pentecost, the Spirit might still be working to open us to new understandings of God's grace and mercy, might still be challenging our sense of *profane* and *unclean*.

Many in the Church today would have us believe that the age of dialogue and discernment is over—that the Spirit no longer speaks, except in the structures of history and institution. It is as though all the truths of God are revealed, and our task is simply to disseminate these already concluded truths to the people, for their passive acceptance. Theology, in this view, is not about the Church changing or growing through a living relationship to a dynamically engaged Spirit; it is not about dialogue nor development; it is only about re-packaging the given Truth into an understandable rule—an unchanging catechism.

But what if the message of *Acts* is true? What if Pentecost is not an historical event, that happened once, long ago; but is the beginning of a nearly infinite number of encounters by which the Church has entered a living, moving, growing relationship with the Spirit of God? In such a case, the very nature of the Church is one of ongoing discernment, of dialogue and prayer, of discussion and debate. Our theology and our catechisms, while expressing our best understanding at any moment, are not the end of our progress, but always starting points from which we advance more deeply into the wisdom of God.

The Spirit, proclaimed in *Acts*, overthrows all static understandings of the Church, and constantly opens us to growth, through the power of grace. Thus, we are empowered—indeed, commanded—to discern fearlessly the questions we face as members of Christ: questions about the place we give to women and homosexual persons in the Church; questions about our care of divorced Catholics and our outreach to members of other faith traditions; questions about war and peace, power and responsibility. If we are a Pentecost people, we must allow our history to be in dialogue with the Spirit of God, alive in our world. We must open our community to the powerful wind that still shakes our walls, and listen to the tongues of fire that still burn above our heads and in our hearts, igniting us for a reign of God towards which we are always on the way.

*John Sz*





# Prayer

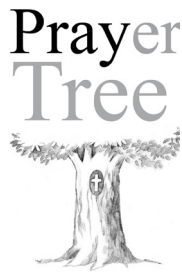
. . . before you go. . .

## A Blessing for High School Graduates

On Sunday, 2 June, at the 11:00 am Mass all those graduating from any local high school this year, are invited to receive a special blessing from the Parish. We at St. Joseph want to support you and, especially if you are going away, to remind you that you always have a home at this altar, a community in this Parish, a welcome in this assembly. So, all you graduates, come to the 11:00 am mass on 2 June, and if you are going off to college or some other program, wear a shirt or sweatshirt that shows your destination. Be blessed! And know you bless us, always!



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: Gratefulness for the community prayers because medical tests revealed a controllable condition . . . For a 10 year old who is recovering from surgery and is having chemo, we pray for him and for his family . . . For those who have had or are going to have surgeries we pray . . . For Mary and others who have experienced a rough year . . . For students who are preparing for graduation and the next step in their education . . . As I learn to see myself through God's eyes, I become more fully aware of the magnitude of his love for me.



*"... Do not be afraid; only believe."*

*~Mark 5:35-36*

**RIP**

Armand Nucci

Rosary will be at Hoffner Fisher Funeral Home  
at 7 pm Wednesday, May 22nd.  
Funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph, Thursday,  
May 23rd 11 am, reception following.



## Book of Acts Scripture Study Continues

Back by popular demand is Father Whitney's bible study on the *Acts of the Apostles* for one more night, come prayerfully study this amazing book of our birth as the Church. Dive into themes of a Church at prayer, inspired by the Spirit and given to the nations.

**PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGE!**

Wednesday, May 22nd, 7:00 pm, Arrupe Room  
in the Parish Center.



# Liturgy & Music

## "Pentecost Sequence"

This weekend is Pentecost, the culmination of the Great Paschal season that begins with Ash Wednesday and reaches its high point with the Easter Vigil and the other liturgies of the Triduum. The forty days of Lent build up to and prepare us for the Triduum and the season of Easter gives us 50 more days to feast on all that has happened/is happening within us. Following Pentecost the next two weekends feature two other prominent feasts: Trinity Sunday and The Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi). After that we return to Ordinary Time, which lasts all the way up to the beginning of the next liturgical year with Advent on Thanksgiving weekend at the end of November.

You will notice this weekend that we do something that might seem puzzling and is certainly an anomaly: we sing a song AFTER the second reading and before the Alleluia which introduces the Gospel. This is called the "Sequence." You may recall hearing this on Easter Sunday as well. So, what is this and why do we only hear it twice a year?

The sequence is essentially a poetic text that expands on the primary motif of the gospel for that Sunday. *Sing To the Lord*, the current American church document on music in the liturgy says this: "The sequence is a liturgical hymn that is sung before the gospel acclamation on certain days. On Easter Sunday (Victimae Paschali Laudes) and Pentecost Day (Veni Sancte Spiritus) the sequence is required. On the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of the Lord (Lauda Sion Salvatorem) and Our Lady of Sorrows (Stabat Mater) it is optional. The sequence may be sung by all together, or in alternation between the assembly and the choir or cantor, or by the choir or cantor alone." This weekend I've chosen the choir alone option for the choir mass and, at the other masses we'll sing it together to a familiar tune associated with the Easter season.

There's a considerable amount of information available for anyone who would seek it out on the history and development of the sequence. It has fairly ancient roots in the church and, and was sung commonly as part of the gospel procession since it took quite a long time for the bishop or deacon to walk from the chair to the ambo in large churches such as St. Peter's in Rome. The Alleluia simply wasn't long enough and the sequence



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

served to lengthen the music to accompany the action. You would be surprised at the number of pieces of music in our Gather book that have their roots in a sequence: Come Holy Ghost, O Come, All Ye Faithful, Stabat Mater, Pange Lingua to name a few. To my ear it is one of the few liturgical moments where the language is primarily poetic and seems more evocative. There are many lovely translations of the Latin sequence for this weekend. Here is one:

Come, Holy Spirit, come! And from your celestial home.  
Shed a ray of light divine!

Come, Father of the poor! Come, source of all our store!  
Come, within our bosoms shine.

You, of comforters the best; You, the soul's most welcome guest;  
Sweet refreshment here below;

In our labor, rest most sweet; Grateful coolness in the heat;  
Solace in the midst of woe.

O most blessed Light divine, Shine within these hearts of yours,  
and our inmost being fill!

Where you are not, we have naught, Nothing good in deed or thought,  
Nothing free from taint of ill.

Heal our wounds, our strength renew; On our dryness pour your dew;  
Wash the stains of guilt away;

Bend the stubborn heart and will; Melt the frozen, warm the chill;  
Guide the steps that go astray.

On the faithful, who adore and confess you, evermore.  
In your sevenfold gifts descend;

Give them virtue's sure reward; Give them your salvation, Lord;  
Give them joys that never end. Amen.

Robert McCaffery-Lent - Minister of Music



# Children's Faith Formation

## Dots & Dashes

I know there are others out there like me. I've spoken to you, you have told me your stories—some good, some bad—all memorable. We are the ones who roamed the hallways of the parish schools or old rectories on a Monday night...sitting in the desks of our counterparts, who occupied this space in the daytime. We are the children of CCD.

Just last week, I was chatting with a fellow CCD alum, who in one month, will become a priest. He loved CCD—meeting kids from schools all over the area whose paths would not cross if it were not for our religious education classes. I felt the same way. Most of my interactions with other kids outside my school was on the soccer pitch, so going to CCD was a fun way to meet kids my age who shared common values and traditions. My CCD experience was my introduction into a diverse, loving and compassionate community.

One of my classmates was Trina. She was born with a birth defect called Arthrogryposis and was confined to a motorized wheelchair. Even as a first grader I knew how quick witted, smart and courageous she was and undeterred by her physical limitations. She was my first friend I knew who was adopted, and soon that novelty wore off much like her wheel chair. And then there was Christopher. He was a gentle giant; as big as I was small. He was also very intelligent and I thought for sure he would become a priest. We ran into each other post-college and he still had the same thoughtful demeanour and kind smile. He did not become a man of the cloth after all.

There were a few of my public school classmates on Monday nights too. Like Joel, who was very shy. No one at our school knew his dad had ALS and was ever so slowly slipping into the grips of that disease. We prayed for Joel's dad every week at mass and at CCD for many years. Though the same age as my dad, in his early 40s, Joel's dad was moved into a nursing home as his body continued to deteriorate. He eventually passed away when we were in high school. This experience taught me the importance of prayer and how a faith community walks alongside friends.

Often times, here at St. Joe's, I am reminded of my formative years in CCD. We now call it catechesis and the diocese provides standards and rubrics for teaching our Catholic faith to our children. Our program, Children's Faith Formation (CFF), is a place for our children ages 3 to 14 years old to gather in their classes and learn about the Bible, prayers, liturgy & liturgical seasons, saints & people of the church,

social justice and ways to live out the faith. But in my humble opinion, the true education comes from gathering as community and creating faith experiences together.

Our CFF program is led by volunteer teachers who devote time, talent, treasures and care for these children. It is Dawn Gomez in our Pre3s/childcare room and her youth assistant, Elise who offer a safe and colourful play environment. Then there is Dawn Perkins in preK who has been using her Montessori skills year after year for the enrichment of our preschoolers. She has a great support team of parent snack providers and wonderful youth assistants in Lauren, Haley, Dominic, Amelia, & Vivian. This year, our CFFK was blessed with three teachers: Kelda B., Viki Lawton, and Liz O'Hare. Kelda was a part of the High School confirmation class last year and wanted to share her gifts with the church by teaching Sunday school. Viki and Liz stepped in as adult leaders and worked to foster a welcoming community among the children. Monica Alquist & Linh Dam, along with youth assistant Haley, taught in CFF1 which is the first year of our two year sacramental preparation program. Monica is a veteran catechist who has taught both CFF1 & CFF2 and brings great knowledge of our faith and love of children to the classroom. Linh began catechetical training this year and supported Monica in CFF1. As for CFF2, Janet Hawkins and Mark Murdoch, returned for the second year and worked hard to ready the children for their First Reconciliation and First Communion. They worked so well in communicating with parents, each other, and with me. This year's celebration was beautiful and I felt blessed to have them on the team. We combined CFF3 and CFF4 into one class under the leadership of Kelly Keydel. Her innovation and care for the faith and the children was always evident. Shannon Tobin was wrangled into teaching CFF5/6 and I am grateful for her work with this age group. She and Kelly combined classes in Lent and had the classes perform a two act Passion Play on Palm Sunday. Peter Heymann led our small, but mighty CFF Jr. High class. This year we tested out a Bible Study course which we will continue with next year. Finally, a big thank you to our CFF assistant, Erin Tobin, and her behind the scenes work which made my job lighter.

Parents are called to be the first catechists, or religious educators, of their children; this is very true. But we are also called (by the Vatican in fact!) to offer education of the faith to all of our children in our churches. It is through our dedicated teachers & staff, but also through you sitting in the pews, that the teachings of Christ shine on as a blessing to us all!

Dottie Farewell  
Director of Religious Education





# Community

## St Joseph MOM'S Group

*"That's not what I said!"*

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

Wednesday Morning; May 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.

## 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](mailto:matt@ignatiancenter.org) or visit [ignatiancenter.org](http://ignatiancenter.org)

## The VOICE welcomes all for a Pancake Brunch Fundraiser!

Date and Time: Sunday, May 19th after 9 am Mass

Location: St. Joseph's Church Social Hall

What: A Fundraiser for the Youth Delegation to El Salvador

Cost: \$5 per person (children under 3 eat free)

## Seniors On The Go

**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

Catholic Professionals of Seattle presents *"Not Without my Son"* on June 7 at the UW Newman Center.

Erszi Dornay spent 2011 in Morocco fighting to bring her son back to Seattle, having been abducted by her then-husband. Hear her harrowing tale of faith and perseverance. The event begins with Holy Mass at 7 am followed by breakfast and the featured speaker. For more details and registration, go to [www.catholicprofessionalsofseattle.org](http://www.catholicprofessionalsofseattle.org)

## The 4th Annual Good Old Fashioned Lemonade Stand &



## Tomato Plant Sale at Fred Lind Manor

On Sunday, May 19th from 11 am – 3 pm, 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](http://www.fredlindmanor.com)

# **St. Vincent de Paul “Stuff the Truck” at St Joseph June 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>, 2013**



## **Clean Your Closets and Help the Poor!**

We want to make donating to St. Vincent de Paul as convenient as possible. Please help us with your winter closet cleaning! If you have gently used items you no longer need, bring them to church and help us Stuff the Truck! Please help us help others. Thrift stores support our mission.

## ***Save the date: June 8-9, 2013***

**St. Vincent de Paul Donation Truck at St Joseph Parking Lot**

**Saturday, June 8, 2013 4:30pm to 6:30pm**

**Sunday, June 9, 2013 8:30am to 1:30pm**

### **Items We Really Need!**

Bedding, clothing, kitchen items, lamps, books, pictures, household goods, and sports gear. Accepted items are eligible for tax deduction. (info go to [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov))

### **Items We Can't Accept!**

Anything hazardous or poisonous, large appliances, car parts, hot water tanks, toilets, carpets, car batteries, paint, and air conditioners.

**We thank you for your generous financial support!**



**We can also pick up large items throughout the year. Call St. Vincent de Paul at 206-767-3835.**



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## Cabrini Ministry Executive Director

Cabrini Ministry Training (CMT), based in Seattle, Washington, is seeking a creative and dynamic Executive Director with the vision and energy to help build and expand the 21 year old program with more than 1,000 alums. The successful candidate must be passionate for CMT's Mission, understand and represent the Catholic tradition and have a graduate degree in theology, pastoral care or a related field, with a keen understanding of non-profit management and development. The Executive Director position is half-time. The deadline for applications is June 15, 2013. For more information, please contact John Reid, Board Chair, at 206-947-1055 or at JReid@TheReidGroup.biz



## 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 steview@stjosephparish.org

## South Seattle Deanery Presents...

Immigration Movie and Information Night

On Thursday, May 23rd at 6:30pm, Our Lady of Guadalupe will be hosting an Immigration Movie and Information Night, 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. For more information, contact Jennifer Ibach at 206-935-0358 x. 120 or jibach@olgseattle.org.

## Fall CYO Soccer Online Registration

Boys and Girls Kindergarten to 8th grade, \$55  
All registrations are due by June 14th  
PLEASE GO TO THE ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL WEB SITE  
QUESTIONS...CONTACT JORDAN HOWELL  
jhowell@stjosephsea.org

Note: If you also want to run cross-country, you'll need to sign up separately from soccer.

## 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.



**COLLECTION: MAY 12, 2013**

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

**TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$ 8,454.33**

### Calendar

<b>Mon, May 20</b>	Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM
<b>Wed, May 22</b>	Pathfinders, Mother Teresa, 6:00 PM The VOICE, Off-site, 7:00 PM
<b>Fri, May 23</b>	Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel, Parish Center, 7:30 AM



# ACA 2013 Pledges Continued

## A special thanks for your support of the larger Catholic Church!

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