

ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
June 16, 2013

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

Readings for June 23, 2013

FIRST READING: ZECHARIAH 12:10-11; 13:1

SECOND READING: GALATIANS 3:26-29

GOSPEL: LUKE 9:18-24

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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The Virtues of a Father

*Coming up from the subway / into the cool Manhattan evening,
I feel rough hands on my heart— / women in the market yelling over rows
of tomatoes and peppers, / old men sitting on a stoop playing cards,
cabbies cursing each other with fists / while the music of church bells
sails over the street, / and the father, angry and tired
after working all day, / embracing his little girl,
kissing her, / “mi vida, mi corazón,”
brushing her hair out of her eyes / so she can see.*

-Richard Jones-

On the day before my father died, I was with him in the hospital. The bypass surgery had gone badly, and he lay near death, unable to speak or respond, as the oxygen level in his blood slowly went down. At one point, his oldest and dearest friend stood with me—a friend he and my mother had known since their FBI days in Richland, Washington, when they were the two newlywed couples living across the street from each other. Tom stood there for a long time, praying and chatting, and I stood in the background, giving them this moment. Then Tom reached out his hand and touched my father's arm, and said his last words to him: “So long, old pal.” This simple phrase, filled with compassion and pain, with a history of devotion and care, with love and loss, was all that needed to be said between these two men, because everything else was so clearly present.

It has become something of a cliché in our culture to portray men in one of two ways: the perpetual adolescent, frozen in pubescent narcissism and incapable of commitment to anything other than indulgence and “high jinx”; or the dangerously cruel (or seductively charming) egoist, who accomplishes all things without ever getting “caught” in more than a passing relationship. In comedy and drama, on television and in movies, we see these characters either “rescued” by the love of a woman who makes up for his adolescence (as in most comedies), or “taking” a woman as a prize, as when the good (and usually troubled and juvenile) narcissist defeats the evil narcissist (as in most action pictures). Even when we are attracted to these characters—in movies like the *Wedding Crashers* or the *Die Hard* films—it is almost invariably because they are boys, not because they manifest what an adult man could or should be. Indeed, perhaps in reaction to the destructive power of patriarchy in society, and to the univocal image of masculinity presented in an earlier era, we tend to see the very notion of *masculinity* as negative—as synonymous with oppression and antipathy to women, the dangerous disconnection of the rapist or the unmoored egoism of the philanderer. Disenchanted by the failure of old stereotypes, as seen in everything from the Vietnam War to the sexual abuse crisis in the Church, we have abandoned, as a culture, our trust in *male virtue* (a term which, itself, sounds ironic, reactionary, or hopelessly naive when used today).

And yet, to abandon completely the notion of the virtuous man, or to conceive of maleness itself as a kind of cultural disease, responsible for all the ills of society, is to distort our humanity and to leave our sons without moorings, prey to a media and a culture that encourages men to live either as Peter Pan or Gordon Gecko—i.e., as children who never grow up or as oppressive consumers who destroy everything for the sake of their own ego. Without falling prey to stereotypes, which

lock-in a single definition of *masculine* and *feminine* to the detriment of real people; and without reenforcing the notion that a male way of being is *better than*—and not just *different from*—a female way of being, we need to acknowledge, I think, that men and women often live the same virtues differently, gracing the world together with gifts that realize the abundance of God and the multiplicity of gifts that we, as humans, receive.

In saying this, I am not proposing a simplistic theory of complementarity along the lines of: “*women should be like Mary*” and “*men should be like Joseph*.” Rather, I am inviting us to again praise those virtues and those ways of being virtuous often associated with good men. I am suggesting that we need to affirm that the men who practice such virtues are not merely “*in touch with their feminine side*,” but are, in fact, living out their vocation as men. Courage, friendship, honor—these values have, too often, been distorted by those who would use young men as cannon fodder; or they have been made into punch-lines by those who would resist the patriarchal structures of power. Likewise, other values—compassion, kindness, commitment, self-sacrifice—have been portrayed as weaknesses, as “*feminine*” values, which diminish the maleness of men who practice them. Yet, good human beings—whether male or female—need compassion as well as courage, need honor as well as commitment, need all the various virtues, though lived in different ways, according to each person’s incarnation.



At my father’s deathbed, I was taught again what I had been lucky enough to learn from him so many times before: that manhood is not about the power to dominate nor about freedom from responsibility. It is not found in the idiocy of the perpetual 14 year old, nor in the aggression of the bully. No. It is manifested by the love that brings a friend to a place of death, just to say good-bye. It is present in the respect offered and the tears shed. It is enflashed by that commitment my father made and kept to my mother and to all of his children—despite temptations and offers that could have made him richer, or set him “free” from

the responsibilities that he had assumed. True manhood comes in the honorable, soft-spoken way my father loved God, served others, and respected himself and all those to whom he had a duty, either because of their relationship to him or simply because of their humanity. This is what my father taught me about manhood, by his words and by the way he lived.

This weekend, as we celebrate Fathers’ Day, let us honor those who continue to teach these lessons, and live by them, despite the pressure of the culture to be something less. Let us support men in being men; fathers in being fathers; and all human beings in being those moments of grace who together manifest and pass on to future generations the very presence of God in the world.

John

Annual Catholic Appeal

The Annual Catholic Appeal supports over 60 ministries throughout Western Washington, including CYO and the office for youth and young adult evangelization.



**St. Joseph Goal
Amount Raised to Date**

**\$150,000
\$135,260**

While assessed by 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.



Prayer

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Ken in his recovery from heart surgery . . . For Ann in her healing . . . For travelers near and abroad . . . For caring and compassionate caregivers who help others with daily needs . . . For the men who have been or are role models in our lives and our children's lives.



***"For the Lord corrects those he loves,
just as a father corrects a child
in whom he delights."***

~Proverbs 3:12

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

A Pilgrim's Pause: An Examen of Life in the Middle of the Year

Saturday, June 22, 2013, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
St. Joseph Parish Center, Seattle

Mary Hartrich, facilitator

This June, the Ignatian Spirituality Center invites you to slow down, step back, and prayerfully "examine" your life's journey in the middle of the year. Through short presentations and abundant time for reflection and journaling, this day invites you to ponder what is important to you and to consider possible next steps in your life. People of all ages, faith traditions and spiritual backgrounds are welcome, especially those with an openness to deepening one's experience of prayer in the Ignatian tradition. Cost is \$45. For more info, contact Emily Davis at emily@ignatiancenter.org or (206) 329-4824 ext. 3.

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.

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@questoffice.net or 206-286-0313.



COLLECTION: JUNE 9, 2013

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

TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$11,894.50



Community

St. Catherine Parish Dance

Calling all 6th and 7th graders - join with students across the North and South deaneries for a NEON-themed dance hosted by St. Catherine's Sr. High Summer Service Immersion Program. All proceeds will go towards supporting our Service trip to Tijuana, Mexico this July! Dress up, bring friends and support a good cause!

When: Saturday, June 22nd, 2013

Time: 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Where: Victoria Hall,

Theme: NEON (wear bright awesome NEON clothes! BUT please review the dress code)

Cost: \$10.00

Only current 6th & 7th graders (i.e. next years 7th and 8th graders) from the following schools & PARISHES are welcome: ASB, Blessed Sacrament, Christ the King, Our Lady of Fatima, Our Lady of the Lake, St. Alphonsus, At. Anne, St. Benedict, St. Bridget, St. Catherine, St. John the Evangelist, St. Matthew, St. Luke, St. Mark, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Patrick, St. Therese, Villa

For a permission slip & questions, please call Shannon Fleming Bray, St. Catherine of Siena Pastoral Assistant for Youth and Social Justice, (206) 524-8800 ext 110 (work), (206) 595-0749 (cell).



Sister Parish Meeting

SUNDAY JUNE 30th
4:00 pm – 5:15 pm
Parish Center

All are welcome to come and get involved with our 25 year relationship with the parish of San Bartolome in Arcatao El Salvador. We are currently helping with final plans for our Summer youth delegation as well as making preparations for a delegation coming to St. Joe's from El Salvador hopefully this Fall. Current projects include scholarships and establishing a relationships between our schools. For more information contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

A Pilgrimage of the Heart: Summer Ignatian Retreat

2 pm Friday, July 26 – 2 pm Sunday, July 28, 2013

Palisades Retreat Center, Federal Way

Take the time this summer to rest, renew your soul, and soak in silence on the shores of Puget Sound with this rich and meaningful 3-day Summer Ignatian Retreat at the beautiful Palisades Retreat Center in Federal Way. This silent retreat will offer stirring and relevant presentations based on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, followed by abundant time for silent reflection and prayer, opportunities for individual spiritual direction, evening prayer, and sharing in the Eucharist. People of all ages, faith traditions and spiritual backgrounds are welcome, especially those with an openness to deepening one's experience of prayer in the Ignatian tradition. Cost is \$295 (includes lodging and meals) or \$195 commuter fee (includes meals only). Some partial work scholarships available. For more info, contact Andrea Fontana, Program Coordinator, at andrea@ignatiancenter.org or (206) 329-4824 ext. 3.



Cabrini Ministry Training Program

Cabrini Ministry Training (CMT) invites you to consider its program of lay ministry training and outreach. This is a unique opportunity to learn pastoral care skills and enjoy continued support in a faith-filled community while providing lay ministry in or near your parish. The annual 5 month training program begins in October 2013 and we are seeking applicants now (there is a 10% tuition discount for completed applications received by July 15th!). If you feel that God is calling you to a new ministry and you want to explore that call, please direct any inquiries to CMT Training Coordinator Lisa Dennison at 206-234-3614. Please visit our website at www.cabriniministry.org!



Social Ministry

Agape Youth Service Project

From ISC; a poem to reflect on...

God's Wisdom, (Author unknown)

I have never seen so many wild flowers -
purple, white, yellow,
rising and falling,
swaying and dancing,
with God, whilst
the warm breeze hums,
and all, all of it,
is drenched in
rare sweet perfume.
Ah, God's breath!
"Show me your wisdom, Lord,"
I prayed.
"This," said the Lord,
"is my wisdom."
And all around stretched
the great field of wild flowers
and glorious weeds
of all colors
and heights and variety.
The breeze gently rocked them,
bees, flies and colored butterflies
hovered, then burrowed
into the hearts
of the chosen flowers,
providing life and nurturing,
even to the little ones.
Tho' all so different,
together the mass of flowers
were splendid
in their variety.
But each alone was beautiful
and unique and stood proud,
sharing equally with all the others,
the loving breeze and
the warm sun.
In the wildness, in the freedom,
was splendid harmony,
and, from it all,
a glorious perfume rose,
as God breathed and danced
amongst the flowers.
"This," whispered the perfume, "is my wisdom."

Fill a Backpack!

To help our youth in their service mission for migrant farm communities, please consider making a donation to purchase school supplies. For only \$15 we can fully supply a backpack and all the needed school supplies for one child.

There are 2 ways to make your donation:

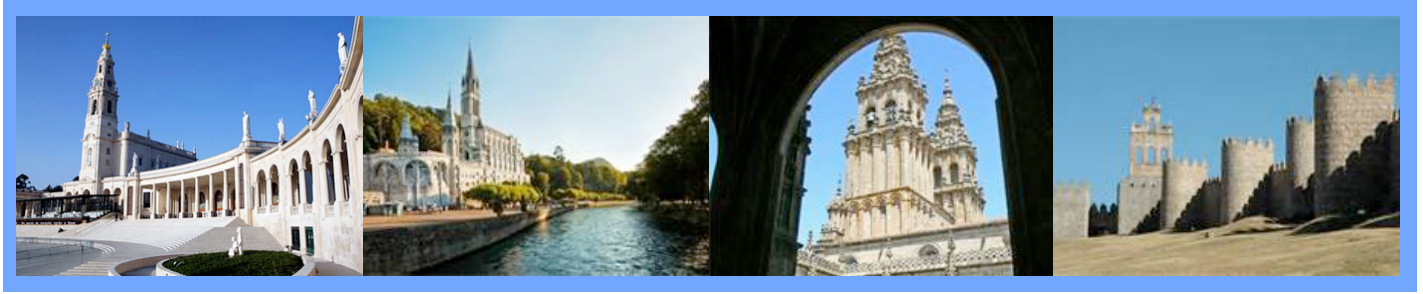
1. Visit our website www.stjosephparish.org and click on the "Agape/backpack" box.
2. Label "Agape" in the memo line of your check and drop it in the collection basket or mail to the parish office.

Questions? Call or email Dottie Farewell at 206-965-1652 or dfarewell@stjosephparish.org





Community



Marian Shrines of Europe

Join fellow St. Joseph parishioners on this Spiritual Journey visiting the Marian Shrines and Holy Places of Portugal, Spain and France

June 11 - June 24, 2014 (13 nights/14 days)

\$2784 per person - double occupancy, land only

Tour Overview - Explore Portugal and Spain - as well as Lourdes, France - on this wonderful vacation with a focus on shrines to the Virgin Mary. Begin your tour in Lisbon with guided sightseeing of the city and then a full day guided excursion to Sintra/Quelez in the outskirts of Lisbon. Travel north to Fatima and attend the evening Rosary and candlelight procession at the Our Lady of Fatima Shrine. Continue on into Spain to Santiago de Compostela with a stop in Coimbra, home of the famous Portuguese pottery. Travel along the Basque coast to arrive in Lourdes, one of the world's most famous pilgrimage sites. Cross the Pyrenees to Saragossa, where guided sightseeing features the Basilica of Our Lady of the Pillar. Your tour ends with three nights in Madrid, with guided sightseeing

to the Prado Museum and excursions to two unique and beautiful towns of spiritual and historical importance - Avila and Segovia. A marvelous way to end this fascinating and spiritually fulfilling tour exploring the Marian Shrines and Holy Places of Spain, Portugal and France.

For complete details and booking information for this unique tour, parishioners Hilda and Walt Kicinski will be available in the Arrupe Room after all Masses June 22-23, 2013.

Or, contact them at:

206-501-4468/888-535-0550

hilda@vikingcat.com walt@vikingcat.com

Christ Alive! is an outdoor mass for Catholic Young Adults taking place on June 23rd at 1pm at Magnuson Park

Christ Our Hope Catholic church is sponsoring this outdoor mass followed by fellowship. We have invited several catholic organizations who can offer resources, support and fellowship opportunities to Catholics in this age range before and after mass so you can put your faith into action!

This mass will be the beginning of a movement to light the fire of faith in Catholic Young Adults across western

Washington and give them a chance to connect with each other to experience Christ Alive! Visit our website www.christaliveseattle.com for more information and opportunities for carpools and volunteering. Please spread the word!

We'll be accepting donations of canned goods for St. Vincent DePaul



Community

St. Joseph Parish in the Pride Parade!

Mark your calendar & put on your walking shoes!

Last year, St. Joseph Parish members were invited for the first time to march in the Seattle Pride Parade, and our banner was greeted with cheers and tears of appreciation--and with new members who came to join St. Joe's. This year, with our own designated place in the parade, we want to invite members of the Parish Community to come out and show your spirit & support of our LGBT sisters & brothers! Come and share the joy of our mission with a wonderful cross-section of Seattle--and get a good walk in for a June day!

Gathering begins Sunday, 30 June, 11:00 am, look for location information in the weeks to come.

For further information, e-mail Michael Bunney at michael.bunney@comcast.net

Let's have a big turn-out and be a blessing for our city!

Gathering after the 5:30 Mass on Sunday, June 23rd, in the Parish Center, for those who plan on attending the parade.





Social Ministry

St. Vincent de Paul

Peter had been in the hospital for an operation. While there, he contracted a severe infection in his leg that required several surgeries. When two of our St. Vincent de Paul volunteers visited him, he was on more than a dozen medications. His apartment was unkempt because he could only stay in bed. He was out of work as a contract employee. As a contract employee, his boss paid him no benefits. His rent was overdue. He had no food.

Despite all this, he had a good attitude, even though he cried several times because the medications played havoc with his emotions. The good news was that his landlord was sympathetic and would not evict Peter. We helped him with the rent and provided him a food voucher. His landlord said he would drive Peter to the store and back.

The donations you make to our St. Joseph Parish St. Vinnie's conference made this help possible. Now, Peter's infection is gone and he is at work in a new job. Your generosity helped get him back on his feet, literally.



Parish Blood Drive

Right now, in this very instant, someone nearby is alive because of a blood transfusion.

Because of you.

Over the past week Puget Sound Blood Center donors began supporting a 54 year old man diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia- a cancer that affects the blood system. This single patient has already received 27 units of blood and will most likely need more. You get it. You understand the importance of having a constant source of blood from volunteer donors who take the time to ensure there is blood at our lab waiting to save any of us at any time.

Your gift helps real people right here, right now. You may not ever get to meet the individual you save, but know that they are forever grateful for your generosity. Please join us at the next St Joseph's Parish Blood Drive to share your unique and special gift.

Monday, June 17th

1:00 pm to 7:00 pm (closed 3:00pm to 3:45pm)

St Joseph's Parish Center

Appointments are recommended for smooth donor flow, although we will accept walk-ins wherever possible. Appointments available with Renee Leet in the Parish office, rleet@stjosephparish.org

Three reasons to donate blood on Monday:

1. In an hour you could sit in traffic, catch up on emails, peruse Facebook, OR you could be a real hero and save three lives. No sacrificing a whole day. Can you think of another volunteer gig that takes less time that's more impactful?
2. According to the Mayo Clinic a blood donor can burn up to 650 calories by donating blood. In other words, you don't have to feel bad about following up your donation with your yummy cookies.
3. It matters: It costs you nothing and gives someone everything.

For questions about health and eligibility to donate, please call 1-800-DONATE-1 or email donorsched@psbc.org. Thank you for being a part of our extraordinary community.

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

If you haven't seen your name listed yet in the bulletin and you have made your pledge, please call the parish office to make sure we have received it! 206-324-2522.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

A FUTURE FULL OF HOPE



YOUR ONE GIFT to the Annual Catholic Appeal helps support over 60 ministries and services in Western Washington!

The reality is that some of your fellow parishioners will not be able to financially support this appeal. *If you are not doing so already*, please consider a gift of **a dollar a day** or \$365 or more to make up for those who cannot give this year.

Thanks to your generosity, our church continues to be here in times of need – providing comfort and **HOPE!**



Imagine what we can accomplish if **everyone** gives.
 Imagine what we can accomplish if **YOU** give.


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Summertime and the Praying is Easy...

With the coming of summer, many things change for the St. Joseph Parish community: People go away, visitors come, the days are long and the nights are brief. This year in response to your input, St. Joseph Church will change it's schedule to 3 Masses per weekend.

Beginning on Sunday July 7th to Sunday, September 1st the weekend schedule of Masses for St. Joseph will be changed! Then on Sunday September 8th we will return to our current schedule of Masses!

Saturday Vigil Mass 5 PM

Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 AM

Sunday Evening Mass 5:30 PM
