

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
July 21, 2013

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

Readings for July 28, 2013

FIRST READING: GENESIS 18:20-32

SECOND READING: COLOSSIANS 2:12-14

GOSPEL: LUKE 11:1-13

Summer Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm

Sunday - 9:30 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-Thursday - 8 am - 4:30 pm

Friday - 8 am - 3:00 pm

Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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The Journey of Ignatius

Part I - The Dangerous Spirit

[The Plymouth Colony] will . . . raise a bulwark against the kingdom of Antichrist which the Jesuits labor to rear up in those parts.

-John Winthrop, 1629-



You may have noticed, if you look closely at the cover of our Sunday bulletin, that we have begun to declare more clearly the special spiritual tradition of St. Joseph Parish. Beneath our name, we now claim our role as *"The Jesuit Parish in Seattle."* Since the Feast of St. Ignatius (founder of the Jesuits) is only few weeks away (July 31), perhaps it is a good time to ask what this identity suggests, and whether we really want to claim it!

Few organizations in history have attracted quite the fervor (for good or ill) reserved for the Society of Jesus. Since its inception—when Ignatius of Loyola and ten Companions failed to find passage to Jerusalem and went instead to Rome, to put themselves at the disposal of the *"Vicar of Christ and his successors"*—*"this*

least Society,” as early Jesuits referred to themselves, has been a lightening rod to some and a lighthouse to others. Officially recognized in 1541, by the papal bull, *Regimi Militantis Ecclesiae*, the Society has been loved by admirers as diverse as René Descartes and Kateri Tekakwitha, and hated by opponents who include the English novelist, William Thackeray and the Founding Fathers, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. Although one of the few religious orders that has never been reformed, the Society was suppressed by papal order for almost 60 years (from 21 July 1773 to 7 August 1814), surviving only by Catherine the Great's refusal to promulgate the papal bull of suppression in Russia. Even the term *Jesuit* began as a form of ridicule for members of the Society—to mock their use of the name of Jesus for themselves—only to be turned around and accepted by the group as its unofficial moniker.

What is it about the Jesuits that sparks such strong feelings? What in our history and spirituality explains the love and hatred that surrounds our various endeavors? What transformed ten poor pilgrims, who were on their way to the Holy Land to work among the infidels, into the “*schoolmasters of Europe*”? What enabled this small mendicant band to become a religious order that, before the death of Ignatius in 1554, had already founded over 46 “*colleges*,” and would found 245 within the next 34 years? What led these “*Masters of Paris*” (i.e., graduates of the best university in the world, at the time) to become martyrs in India and North America, to live and work among the indigenous peoples of Uruguay and Brazil, to bring ministry to the prostitutes of Rome and to the slaves chained in the holds of ships off the coast of Colombia? What in the nature of the Jesuits could unite Frances Xavier—a Spanish noble turned missionary to India, the Philippines, and Japan—with Robert Bellarmine—an Italian Cardinal who rarely left Italy and was famous for his reform of education and his catechism for children? Or, for that matter, what could unite both of these to Pierre-Jean De Smet, the Belgian Jesuit, living in St. Louis, who chose to accompany (perhaps without permission) the small delegation of Flathead Indians who had come to find the “*Black Robes*” and bring them to Montana?

What united these men to each other—and what unites them to the women and men of St. Joseph Parish—is a fundamental orientation towards God and the world, i.e., a spirituality, that emerges, in part, through the writings of Ignatius Loyola, but even more so through the example of his life and the lives of his first Companions. Like a compass, this orientation seems to shift, adapting to the movements of the persons involved, or to the needs and circumstances of the moment; yet, it is

a spirituality that simultaneously always seeks its own magnetic north: what Ignatius calls, “*the greater glory of God*” (“*ad maiorem Dei gloriam*”).

Consisting of many elements—discernment, availability, faith in the fundamental goodness of creation and in the presence of God in the deep desires of one's heart and the structures of reality—Jesuit spirituality (also known as, “*Ignatian*” spirituality) is *Jesuit* not because the members of the Society of Jesus have a special or exclusive claim upon it, but because it has a claim upon them: a claim that began when Ignatius and his Companions founded the Society as an expression of their own spiritual journey, a journey shared and broadened by generations of Jesuits and, now, generations of partners—Jesuit and lay together. It is a spiritual journey that continues at St. Joseph Parish, at the Ignatian Spirituality Center, at Seattle Prep and Seattle University, and in every community or individual where these elements are used as a way of seeking and finding the living God, without predetermined results, but with abiding trust in the One who has placed the desire for the journey in our heart.

It is the dynamism of this spirituality—where the particular soul of each of us, and the world in which we “*live and move and have our being*,” matters to such a great degree—that makes Jesuit spirituality (and, sometimes, even Jesuits themselves) so very threatening to those who prefer a closed and finished Church. In the Jesuit vision, the Church is never finished, never fully attained; rather, the reign of God is unfolding through every life, in the pilgrimage of every person. Far from being mere receptors of a fixed tradition, our lives are expressions of God's own unfolding love. This is the foundational truth Ignatius discovered in his own journey, and which he passes on to us even today.

In the coming weeks, we will explore the journey of Ignatius as a way of better understanding the Spirit that moves in our Parish. Using three key places that helped shape the life of Ignatius—Manresa, La Storta, and Rome—we will seek to know better the powerful grace that is our heritage and that leads us, even now, as a community of the Church called into a deeper relationship with the living God.

(Next Week: Part II - Manresa: Finding God in All Things)





Prayer

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.



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For the intentions of Betty, Ann, Reilly, Michael, Scott, Cregan . . . For Hope in her daily progress from surgery . . . For those who are seeking employment . . . Watch over and bless our summer delegation who are visiting our sister parish, San Bartolome, in Arcatao, El Salvador.



*A simple life . . .
Awake with hope
Work with love
Rest in God
Sleep in peace.*

~anonymous

R.I.P.

Please remember in your prayers, Le Cong Chuc, the father of Le Duc Toan.

The flowers are from Le Duc Toan's family in honor of his beloved parents Le Cong Chuc and Le Thi Bay.

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

Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life

September, 2013 through May, 2014

Would you consider spending the next nine months falling in love with God? If so, join SEEL for a nine month retreat engaging in the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius. This is a nine month experience from September through May and is a powerful, life-changing program of prayer and reflection that can be accomplished by people of varied backgrounds and Christian traditions in the midst of their busy lives. Retreatants commit themselves to praying one hour a day, meeting twice monthly with a Spiritual Director, and to attending monthly Saturday retreat days. Apply online at <http://www.seelpugetsound.org>. For more information contact SEEL Puget Sound.

Welcome to the newly baptized at St. Joseph:

Bosa-Leishman, James
Chun, Zoe Aaliyah
Dearie, Cassidy Leigh
Felton, James Russell
Griffin, Declan Patrick
Kocarnik, Walter Jonathan
Lewis, Desmond Cosme
Martin, Allison Elyse
Martin, Josephine Ann
Martin, Lillian Aubrey
Othman, Emelia Parker
Peterson, Stella Grace
Rossman, Margaret Cecilia
Smits, Lily Marin
Wilson, Noah Anthony
Wyman, Dillon McCall
Wyman, Zack Richmond

COLLECTION: JULY 14, 2013

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

TOTAL FOR MASSES AND GIFTS MAILED IN: \$ 9,018.50



Community

Come and See what the Catholic Faith has to offer

Tuesday July 30th
7:30 pm – 8:30 pm
St. Joseph's Parish Center

- Are you, your spouse, a friend, or an acquaintance a member of another faith tradition but worship regularly here at St. Joseph's?
- Are you experiencing God's call in your life and seeking Baptism or full communion with the Catholic Church?
- If you are, please consider participating in the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults. The RCIA is an opportunity to explore with others what the Catholic Church has to offer. It is an opportunity, through a process of discernment and gradual conversion to become a full member of the Catholic Church.

If you are interested contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at 965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org All are welcome in this journey of faith.

Good News People

Bringing hope in hard times

The Good News People program is an engaging parish-wide, small group, community-building process. On this journey you are invited to pray, reflect, learn, discuss and grow into a deeper understanding of what it means to live as a disciple in today's world.



Right now we are recruiting facilitators and hosts – let us know if you are interested. In fact, if you would like to form a group of your own to join you on the journey – let us know as well. On August 5th we will have an informational meeting for facilitators and hosts, 7 pm in the Parish Center. In September we will start recruiting participants. By then we should know better when and where groups will meet and hopefully you will be able to choose a day and time that accommodates your needs. If you are interested, please contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org or Vince Herberholt at vherberholt3@comcast.net

St. Joseph's Young Adult Social

Wednesday, July 31st at 7pm
St. Joseph's Parish Center

Looking for community? A place to discuss faith and life with others in their twenties and early-thirties? Join us at St. Joseph's for a young adult social in the parish hall!

This is a great opportunity for parishioners and visitors to come together and get to know one another. We will have food, activities, and good conversation to engage our young adult community at St. Joseph! So if you are in your twenties to early thirties, come hang out with us over some pizza and beverages on Wednesday, July 31st from 7-8 pm. Hope to see you there!

For more information, please contact Sara Hogenson at sara.hogenson@gmail.com or Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at (206) 965-1646.

St. Joseph Couples Gathering

Gathering for Couples in their 20's and 30's this Sunday July 21st immediately following the 5:30 pm Mass in the Parish Center.

If you are a young couple in their 20's and 30's.. (married, dating, engaged) and interested in meeting other young couples in the parish and discussing ways to deepen your faith and getting involved please come.

Pizza will be provided by the parish. We're asking those coming to bring a salad, dessert or beverage of choice to share. RSVP's appreciated by contacting Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Spend Time With a Best Friend

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



Welcome Father Glen Butterworth, S.J.

A Few Words of Gratitude

After some twelve years as an Oregon Jesuit - years that took me from Portland, to Alaska, to New York, and Berkeley, CA - I am back home in Seattle where I lived before becoming Jesuit and where I worked as Jesuit scholastic, some five years ago.

Jesuit formation is a formidable experience, to say the least, and yet I've been graced to learn in that time the value of belonging to a faith community and witnessing just how much people can and do grow as a result of being nurtured and loved - not despite their shortcomings but through them.

Born in Germany, I grew up in Kenya, the UK, Greece, Maryland, and Italy. My father was a diplomat and an intelligence officer and so I had a different kind of experience of the world from a young age. My father passed away many years ago but I have an older brother, Brian, who lives in LA and my mother, Cyndie, lives in San Diego.

I studied art history at John Cabot University in Rome and have a degree in economics from Frostburg State in Maryland. For years I fluctuated between working in the world of art and the world of politics and business. I first came to Seattle in the mid-90's and worked as a bartender here on Capitol Hill before taking a job at US West on 7th Ave (now Qwest Plaza). In 1999, I moved to rural China to teach English and it was there that I began to discern seriously religious life. I returned to Seattle and entered the Jesuits in 2001.

Since then I've been blessed with so many ministries from the pastoral care to those in a Bronx HIV/AIDS hospital ward, to rep-



resenting the world's Catholic students at the United Nations, to working at Seattle University in managing student conduct and discipline, to serving as a vocation promoter (when Fr. John was the provincial). In Berkeley, I helped homeless youth by cooking them breakfast and at San Quentin State Prison as a volunteer coordinator. Most recently, I was deacon at Most Holy Redeemer in the Castro and served as a greeter for the parishes weekly meal for the homeless.

During my years in New York I earned a master's degree in philosophy while also studying conflict resolution at Columbia University. I have practiced as a mediator and enjoy facilitating both family and neighborhood disputes. I recently completed a master of divinity degree at the Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University in Berkeley.

As Meister Eckhart once wrote, "If the only prayer you said was thank you, that would be enough." I am incredibly grateful for the life I've lived and for the opportunity to come to St. Joe's and belong in this community of faith and justice.

Please stop by my new office in the Parish Center to introduce yourself or send me an email (gbutterworth@st-josephparish.org) and it will be a joy to get to know you.



Images of St. Joseph at the Seattle Pride Parade

