

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME
November 10, 2013

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

Readings for November 17, 2013

FIRST READING: MALACHI 3:19-20A
SECOND READING: 2 THESSALONIANS 3:7-12
GOSPEL: LUKE 21:5-19

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm
Sunday - 9:00 am, 11:00 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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Looking for Lazarus

There was a rich man who dressed in purple garments and fine linen and dined sumptuously each day. And lying at his door was a poor man named Lazarus, covered with sores, who would gladly have eaten his fill of the scraps that fell from the rich man's table. . .

-Luke 16: 19ff-



Walking beside the Benedictine Sister, through the back-streets of Cuernavaca, Mexico, I felt a bit like a reluctant puppy being pulled behind a determined owner. I was amazed at all I saw—the markets and the small carts, the children and chickens roaming through the streets, the houses of the poor made of corrugated metal, and the walls of the wealthy topped with shards of broken glass and razor wire. However, Sister was on a mission, and though she did not rush—pausing for a kind word to a mother or a gentle smile at one of the children who ran to her—it was clear that she knew where she was going and wanted to make sure we got there in time. And so we crossed the railroad tracks and did not tarry at the market, passing lush bougainvillea and bushes filled with flowers I did not recognize, but which offered sharp contrast to the winter scene we had left in Seattle a few days be-

fore. We—students and faculty from Seattle University, under the leadership of Dr. Jeanette Rodriguez—had come to Mexico for this, to be led by the Benedictine Sisters into places apart from the tourists and language students so well-known in Cuernavaca.

Then, suddenly, Sister stopped, and very gently knocked on the door jamb of a small shed. “*Buenos dias!*” she called, stepping through the curtain that acted a door to the large single room. The floor was dirt, and the darkness of the room made it hard to see, at first. There was little furniture, but most noticeable was a old, full-size bed in the corner to our left, on which a tired, old mattress drooped, without sheets or blankets. Atop the mattress was a large cardboard box, probably from a refrigerator, and in front of us, stood a woman who looked 70, but could not have been more than 40. She greeted the Sister with joy and a humility that betrayed her sense of gratitude and love for this gentle nun, who immediately embraced her, without hesitancy or any air of pity. I stood by the door, trying not to seem the gawking giant I felt; but I was suddenly startled, as I saw the box on the bed move and four small children climb out from underneath. “*They sleep under the box to keep warm,*” explained our guide. “*They have just returned from a night selling gum on the streets, and are just going to bed.*” But though they must have been exhausted the children came out to greet us, and through bleary smiles welcomed us to their home—though reserving the biggest welcome for the small brown-and-white clad Sister. Looking around, I saw the boxes of gum in the corner, all neatly stacked for the next night’s work, and saw the faces, gaunt and clearly hungry. Even among so many struggling people, it was clear that these children represented the most desperately poor—five children, without blankets, and with little food or clothing. As Sister hugged their mother and slipped her a small envelope, I tried to engage and smile, but felt embarrassed and was even tempted to turn away. But I could not. The love and joy of this family was palpable, and held me, with both a sense of wonder and a deep sorrow that they should be so hungry and so very vulnerable.

As we left, I gave the mother all I had in my pockets—ostensibly for a small piece of needlework she was selling, but really because it was all I could do. Who would do otherwise, once they had seen?

That moment in Cuernavaca has come back to me many times in my life. Sometimes it comes to remind me how many blessings have been given to me, how many things I take for granted. Sometimes it comes to guide me in moments of discernment about a purchase or about the value of a relationship. But it has also come to me on those days when I am tempted to turn away from un-

pleasant things—from poverty or abuse, from suffering or loss. I have thought of that small hut, and the children sleeping under a refrigerator box, when I was called to sit with victims of abuse in Alaska, or when I have sat—without any answers—in the presence of a family suffering through a suicide or the untimely death of one so deeply loved. Every time, this vision reminds me that to be a follower of Christ is to live with my eyes and heart open: open to beauty, open to love, open to suffering, open to the mystery of the cross and resurrection. To be a follower of Christ is to see Lazarus, with all his sores, sitting outside our gate; it is to be present to Lazarus, as that wonderful Benedictine Sister was present to that mother; it is to recall, even when we try to divert our eyes, that Lazarus is the image and likeness of Christ, and to avoid him is to avoid the salvation of the world, and my own salvation.

At the beginning of this month, our government—i.e., those to whom we give voice and power—cut the budget for food stamps and benefits to the poor. This on the heels of so many other cuts for mental illness care and food assistance, for job training and housing, for so many things which touch the poorest members of our society. I am convinced that governments can do this because they do not see their faces; they do not stand in the shacks of Appalachia or in the campgrounds beneath I-5; they do not look in the eyes of the children being cast out of the Orion Center, or of the mothers who put their children to bed at sundown, so they will not feel the hunger they cannot cure. Governments are like the rich man, and all these Lazaruses hide not at their door, but in their statistics and in their economic theories. Yet, the cry of the poor is not an abstraction, but real, and heard by a God who never turns away—not from us and not from them. We, too, must hear, and see, and touch these sisters and brothers of ours. As embarrassed and as uncomfortable as it is for us, we must look to them; and we must respond to them, not with the indifference of governments, but with the love of Jesus Christ. Like that Benedictine Sister in Cuernavaca, many around us show us the way, but all of us are needed: to advocate for justice, to enter with hospitality, to give with loving abandon. Then, perhaps, even our government—moved by our audacious and faithful hearts—will find ears to hear and votes to act for the life of God’s beloved, Lazarus, in all his forms.



To give to St. Vincent de Paul,
please contact Tom Newman, (206) 324-2729.



Stewardship

JEANINE & CHRIS JONES

"Because it is our community."

We Care for St. Joseph Stewardship Update

Many, many thanks to all who have made gifts and pledges thus far. To date, we have received **214 pledges totaling \$559,540**. We are endlessly grateful for your care of and commitment to St. Joseph Parish!

Frederick & Sheri Andrews • Rose Mary Bacina, Hugh Bangasser & Lucy Homans, Carmen Bendixen, Greg & Julie Boehm, Jean Boissiere, Mark & Jane Burns • Michael Caputi, Bridget Carney, Hunter & Joyce Chua, Sister Ilene Clark, SNJM, Paul & Sarah Cole, Steven Cramer, John & Brandi Crawford-Gallagher • James & Margaret Douglas, Rob & Monica Dunlop • Kevin & Dorothy Farewell, James & Rose Flaherty, Sylvia Flores • Joseph & Terri Gaffney, Patrick Gemperline & Jan Dwight, John & Joann Ghiglione, Lance Ginaven & Tina O'Brien, Robert & Karole Gorman, Suzanne Grady, Chris & Julie Thenell Grasseschi, Lisa Griswold • William Herkes & Mary Guerra, Ruby Herrin, Rebecca Holden, Jim & Debbie Hoover, Sue Horther, Mary Ann & Paul Huddleston • Sylvester Iffert • Colene Jablonski & Raymond Serrano, Jeannine Jacobson, Theresa Jeannot • Sarah Kilmer, Carey & Carol Kraft, Lisa Krogman • Meg & David Magee, David & Megan McArthur, Jim & Judy McAtter, Scott & Ellen McDermott Charney, Kit McGarry, Rosemary McLaughlin, Roger & Gayle McNulty, Don & Kim Simmons-Merino, Mark & Ellen Mills, Michael & Laurie Murphy • Thomas & Elizabeth Newman • Matthew & Catherine O'Donnell • Nick & Amy Pavelich, Bridget Perry & Tipton Blish, Mary deRosas & Paul Peterhans, Shauna Pierson, Pablo & Jennifer Proaño • Joseph & Bridget Quinn • Annette & David Raubvogel, Mary Ries, Stuart & Lee Rolfe, Allison Ruettgers • Richard Schwaegler, Denise & Jack Seaborn, Peggy McShane & Brian Smith, Kyle & Jessica Smits, Veronika Spies, John & Brittany Stevens, John & Mary Strom, Matthew & Kristine Sweeney • Fujiko Viator, Lisa Vila • Marguerite Walsh, Arlene Warnke,, Kenneth & Hope Wiljanen, Anne McGonigle & Greg Witter • Gena Yousoufian

Jeanine has been involved at St. Joseph for nearly 20 years, & Chris for over 10. Together with their children Mackenzie (10) and Sydney (9), they have been active in both Parish & School. Jeanine has co-led the Women's/ Mom's group for several years; Chris has taken part in the Men's Group & hosts one of the new Good News People groups. Jeanine is involved in the school in many volunteer positions & substitute teaching. Being members of the Parish led them to move to Capitol Hill, just a few blocks from the church & school.



We ask each and every Parish family to complete a pledge envelope, whether or not you are able to make a financial gift. Your affirmation of membership and pledge of prayers is enough for us but we want to know that you join us in this gracious and holy work.

Please, if you haven't done so already, take a close look at our annual report, ask any questions you may have about our strategic plan or finances, and prayerfully consider what gift-- if any-- you may be able to pledge to our parish in the coming year. Together, we stand united, Ignited by the Eucharist to love and serve. And in doing so become what Pope Francis calls the Church to be: a home for all people, not a chapel for a selected few.

Jeanine & Chris Jones

Why do we give to St. Joseph? Because it is our community.



St. Joseph Parish is where we were married, where we've baptized both of our children, where Chris joined the Catholic Church, where our children received first communion, & where we choose to worship & celebrate the love of God with all the other members of the Parish & community.

As members of that community we are responsible for giving back in ways that assure that our community can remain healthy, active, and continue to serve both its present needs, as well as to plan and grow, to support the community it will be in the future.



DHP Scholarship Totals

Many, many thanks for all who answered the call and made a gift for Scholarships for El Salvador. We're delighted to share that this community surpassed the challenge for matching funds donated by generous parishioners!

Total donated by parishioners during the match period: **\$27,762**

Amount eligible for matching funds: **\$25,431**

Matching funds: **\$25,000**

Total funds raised for scholarships **\$52,762**

Simply incredible! On behalf of the students who will benefit from an education and the community they will serve, THANK YOU!!





Prayer

Thanksgiving Liturgy 10 am

This year, as in the past, St. Joseph Parish celebrates Thanksgiving with prayers for each other and an opening of our hearts to the world. Let's come together and share our blessings!

Please join with the community at 10:00 am mass (there will be no early morning mass on Thanksgiving). **Please bring two items of food or drink. One, from your table to be blessed at the altar during mass; and the second item of food for Francis House, so that others might also be blessed by your generosity.**

Our collection will be donated to St. Francis House. Here is some information on the work done there.

Every Sunday St. Joseph collects food for "our friends at St. Francis House" but what exactly is St. Francis House? If you are new to the parish or just want to learn a little more about us, I would like to make the introductions.

Since 1967, the volunteers, staff and donors of St. Francis House have served the poor and needy by following the example of St. Francis. From our location on 12th Avenue, St. Francis House serves hundreds of people each week, Monday through Friday. No one is turned away. Everything that is donated to us is given away, free of charge, no questions asked. We are the ultimate recycling center.

At 10 AM, St. Francis House opens the doors to a line of people patiently waiting outside. Hot coffee, pastries and sandwiches are served by our volunteers until we close our doors at 2:00 PM. All of the food is donated – some of it by area hospitals and the rest by individual volunteers, school children, and families.

But we give our clients more than a hot cup of coffee and a sandwich. A volunteer assists a homeless woman who spent a wet night under the viaduct get a sleeping bag. We help a man pick out a new shirt for a job interview. A mother gets a new layette and diapers for her baby. A single parent who has nothing to cook for her children's supper gets an emergency food bag. Dishes and a bed for the family who just got an apartment. A blanket goes to a couple sleeping in their car. A bus ticket to get to a doctor appointment. Something as simple as reading glasses can bring a big smile to a client's face. At Christmas we give new toys to needy kids. Household items, towels, furniture, socks, backpacks and personal care

items. This is what St. Francis House gives away daily to less fortunate people in our community.

And when the donations fall short, we buy some of the most critical items our clients need. Toothpaste and brushes, backpacks, new underwear and socks. And always, sleeping bags and warm coats. Monetary donations also keep the lights on, the heat running and our old van running.

We depend completely upon private financial contributions - and every dollar you give makes a significant difference to our outreach. Only with your support and charity can we continue our mission to serve the least among us.

To learn more about Francis House including opportunities to volunteer email St.Francis@live.com or 206-621-0945

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Susan's mother to recover quickly from her fall. And may we continue to listen to one another the way God listens to the petitions of our hearts. May we hold on to our joy and peace, as we keep our heart and minds focused on God's love through prayer. Remember to hold the Abstoss family in our thoughts and prayers.



"May the God of hope fill you with all the joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope"

~ Romans 15:18

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



Community

Recovery Cafe Annual Thanksgiving Meal

Saturday November 23rd

Are you and your family looking for a way to make Thanksgiving really memorable for those in need? On Saturday, November 23rd we will prepare and serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal to 150 members of Recovery Cafe, but we need your help--both in the preparation, and in the delivery, serving and clean up. To that end, consider signing up for one of the following:

Food Donations-15 turkeys+gravy-Mashed Potatoes for 40 (five of these)-10 hams-Stuffing for 40 (five of these)-Sweet Potato Casserole for 40 (three of these)-Green Bean Casserole for 40 (three of these)

Please send email with your contribution to gretchenbrennan@comcast.net or contact Deacon Steve at 965-1646 . Thank You!

Jesuit Volunteers

The Cherry Abbey Community needs a Vacuum used/new. If you can help, please contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Baptism for Older Children

If you have a child four years of age and older whom you would like to be baptized into the Catholic Faith, Our first gathering for parents and children will be **Monday December 16th 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm** in the Parish Center beginning with a potluck supper. The plan is to meet monthly (Dec-April) with family catechesis at home between sessions. In accordance with Archdiocesan policy, the norm is for children seven years of age and older to be fully initiated into the Catholic Faith by receiving the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil Mass. Children younger than seven receive the Sacrament of Baptism only at the 9:00 am Mass on Sunday May 18th. For more information contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646.

St. Joseph Young Adult News Social Hour

Attention: Young adults in their 20's and 30's..
JOIN US FOR WINE AND CHEESE SOCIAL
After the 5:30pm Mass on Sunday November 17th!

To help or learn more contact Deacon Steve at 965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Young Adult Retreat *"Discerning God's Will and Your Gifts"*

December 13-15, 2013
Led by: Fr. Bryan Dolejsi

God calls each one of us to a particular way of loving through our primary vocation and through our jobs/careers. Come spend the weekend with other young adults discerning God's will by utilizing Catholic principles of spiritual direction and discernment.

Also, spend time reflecting on the particular gifts (charisms) God has given you and how you can best utilize them for the building up of the kingdom of God.

For just \$99.50, you will receive
6 full meals
2 nights in a comfortable room with private bathroom
All presentations/talks by Fr. Dolejsi
Focused time away for prayer and fellowship with other Western Washington young adults

To Register: The Archbishop Brunett Retreat Center at the Palisades
206-748-7991
palisades@seattlearch.org

Altar & Book of Remembrance

In the old baptistry an altar of remembrance will be present throughout November. Please bring photos of deceased relatives and friends and light a candle in prayer. At the entrance of the church you are invited to write the names of deceased relatives who will be remembered in the monthly prayers.

(Please put contact info on the back of photo).



Social Ministry

Tattoos on the Heart An Ignatian Book Group

3 Tuesday gatherings (November 5, 12 and 19, 2013) |
7:00-8:30 pm | St. Joseph Parish Center, Seattle

David Coffey & Emily Davis, facilitators

For twenty years, Fr. Greg Boyle, S.J. has run Homeboy Industries, a gang-intervention program located in Los Angeles, the gang capital of the world. In his New York Times bestseller, *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion*, Fr. Boyle distills his experience working in the ghetto into a breathtaking series of parables inspired by faith. Join us to read and explore this uplifting "quick read," as a reminder that no life is less valuable than another.

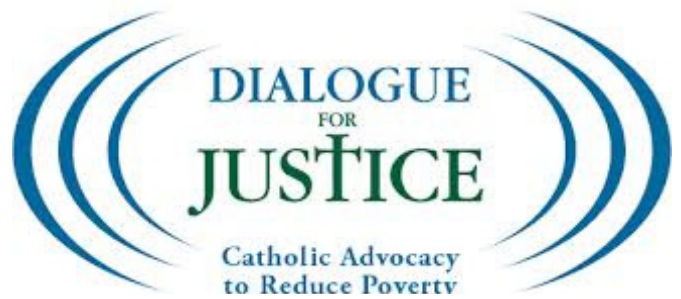
COST: \$40 (Reduced fee if you already own the book.)
To register, visit www.ignatiancenter.org or contact Andrea Fontana at (206) 329-4824 or andrea@ignatiancenter.org. Please register by Tuesday, October 29.

A Faithful Response To Mental Illness

Join with JustFaith graduates and other interested people for a seminar on mental illness. Open to All

Saturday, Nov. 16th, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
(Gathering and coffee at 8:30, program begins at 9:00)
St. Catherine Siena, Parish Center
814 NE 85th St., Seattle, WA 98115

Presentations include: Keynote Addresses by Randy Revelle (former King County Executive) and Trez Buckland (Assistant Professor UW), Theological Reflection by Fr. Paul Magnano (Pastor, Christ Our Hope), National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) – "In Our Own Voice" Presentation, Models of Parish Ministry and Advocacy. **Please contact the Missions Office to register and for more information** (missionsoffice@seattlearch.org, 206.382.4580 or 800.869.7028).



Dialogue for Justice

The Dialogue for Justice is an Archdiocesan-wide initiative to strengthen Catholic advocacy on behalf of the poor and vulnerable in our communities. Since 2011, Catholic Community Services, the Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center, and the Washington State Catholic Conference have coordinated with parishes and Catholic organizations to effectively advocate to reduce poverty in our communities. Our Advocacy Makes a Difference! **Our 1st organizing meeting will be Thursday November 21st 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.** All are welcome! No prior experience necessary.

- Learn more about 2014 Legislative Priority Issues impacting poverty
- Meet advocates from your area
- Create action plans with your parish/community

Together, we can urge legislators to implement programs and policies that give priority to the human dignity and rights of all, especially the poor and vulnerable. For questions, please call Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

St. Vincent de Paul

Your faith in action! This is how your donations were spent for the months of Sept./Oct. '13

Rent Assistance: \$2,612.00
 Clothing Assistance: \$185.00
 Utilities Assistance: \$1,869.00
 Food Assistance: \$645.00
 Transportation Assistance \$133.00

Thank you for giving so generously! *Collections are taken for the St. Joseph conference of St. Vincent de Paul on the first Sunday of every month.*

St. Joseph Parish's Alternative Bazaar

Sunday, November 24th

10 AM - 1 PM
732 18th Ave E - In the Social Hall



This year
St. Joseph's
Alternative Bazaar
will have beautiful
handcrafted items
from dozens of
countries, and
organizations
around the world
in order to support
disadvantaged
artisans overseas
and in the US.

Come and support our non-profit outreach partners
such as: L'Arche, Baby Corner, Chief Seattle Club,
Association of Catholic Childhood,
Sister Parish in El Salvador
and many more!

The artisans and vendors with us are
Fair Trade Certified, or a non-profit
whose sales 100% support
the organization.

For More Information: Allison Nackel-Gaffney, allisonnackel@gmail.com
or Steve Wodzanowski, 206-965-1646



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On the Communion of Saints

Today I would like to speak about a very beautiful reality of our faith, namely, the “communion of saints”. The Catechism of the Catholic Church reminds us that two realities are meant by this expression: communion ‘in holy things’ and ‘among holy persons’ (n. 948). I wish to pause on the second meaning: this is one of the most consoling truths of our faith, since it reminds us that we are not alone but that there is a communion of life among all those who belong to Christ. It is a communion that is born of faith; indeed, the term “saints” refers to those who believe in the Lord Jesus and are incorporated by him into the Church through Baptism. That is why the first Christians were also called “saints” (cf. Acts 9:13,32,41; Rm 8:27; 1 Cor 6:1).

1. John’s Gospel states that, before his Passion, Jesus prayed to the Father for communion among his disciples, with these words: “that they may all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that thou hast sent me” (17:21). The Church, in her most profound truth, is communion with God, intimacy with God, a communion of love with Christ and with the Father in the Holy Spirit, which extends to brotherly communion. This relationship between Jesus and the Father is the “matrix” of the bond between us Christians: if we are intimately part of this “matrix”, this fiery furnace of love, then we can truly become of one single heart and one single soul among us. For God’s love burns away our selfishness, our prejudices, our interior and exterior divisions. The love of God even burns away our sins.

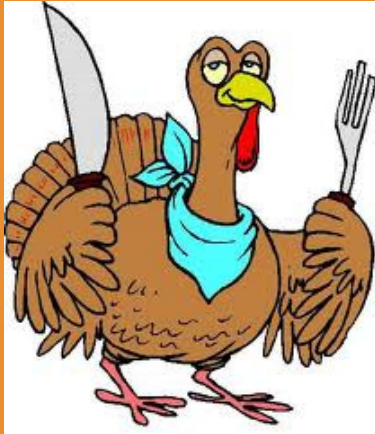
2. If we are rooted in the source of Love, which is God, then a reciprocal movement also occurs: from brothers to God. The experience of fraternal communion leads me to communion with God. Union among us leads to union with God, it leads us to this bond with God who is our Father. This is the second aspect of the communion of saints that I would like to underline: our faith needs the support of others, especially in difficult moments. If we are united our faith becomes stronger. How beautiful it is to support each other in the wonderful adventure of faith! I say this because the tendency to be closed and

private has influenced the religious sphere as well, so much so that it often becomes difficult to ask for spiritual help from those who would share this Christian life with us. Who among us has not experienced insecurity, confusion and even doubt on our journey of faith? We have all experienced this, myself as well. It is part of the journey of faith, it is part of our life. None of this should surprise us, because we are human beings, marked by fragility and limitations. We are all frail, we all have limitations. Nevertheless, in these difficult moments it is necessary to trust in God’s help, through child-like prayer, and, at the same time, it is important to find the courage and the humility to open up to others, to ask for help, to ask for a helping hand. How often have we done this and then succeeded in emerging from our difficulty and finding God again! In this communion — communion means common-union — we form a great family, where every member is helped and sustained by the others.

3. And we come to another aspect: the communion of saints goes beyond earthly life, beyond death and endures for ever. This union among us goes beyond and continues in the next life; it is a spiritual communion born in Baptism and not broken by death, but, thanks to the Risen Christ, is destined to find its fullness in eternal life. There is a deep and indissoluble bond between those who are still pilgrims in this world — us — and those who have crossed the threshold of death and entered eternity. All baptized persons here on earth, the souls in Purgatory and all the blessed who are already in Paradise make one great Family. This communion between earth and heaven is realized especially in intercessory prayer.

Dear friends, we have this beauty! This is our reality, all of ours, that makes us brothers and sisters, that accompanies us on the journey of life and lets us find another face above in heaven. Let us go forward on this journey with trust, with joy. A Christian must be joyful, with the joy of having so many baptized brothers and sisters to journey with him; sustained by the help of brothers and sisters who are taking the same path toward heaven; and also by the help of brothers and sisters who are in heaven and are praying to Jesus for us. Go forward on this path with joy!

Give us the Bird!



St. Mary's food bank is trying to collect 1,500 turkeys for Thanksgiving. This year the food bank is on target to serve about 90,000 people. We want to partner with them, St. Joseph would like to collect 100 turkeys to help stock their Thanksgiving pantry!

Here is how you can contribute to our turkey campaign!

Visit our website www.stjosephparish.org, click on the "Turkey" button on the home page and contribute \$15.00 to purchase one turkey via paypal.

Send in a check to the Parish Center or drop it in the offering basket labeled "Turkey" for \$15.00 to purchase one turkey.

Parish volunteer's will purchase turkeys and deliver all the birds to St. Mary's food bank on Friday, November 15th.

Donations need to reach the Parish by Thursday November 14th!



Father John delivering turkeys last year