

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
January 19, 2014

Reflection Next Week:
Patrick Fennessy

Readings for January 26, 2014

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 8:23-9:3

SECOND READING: 1 CORINTHIANS 1:10-13, 17

GOSPEL: MATTHEW 4:12-23

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm

Sunday - 9:00 am, 11:00 am, 5:30 pm

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday, 7 am, 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

Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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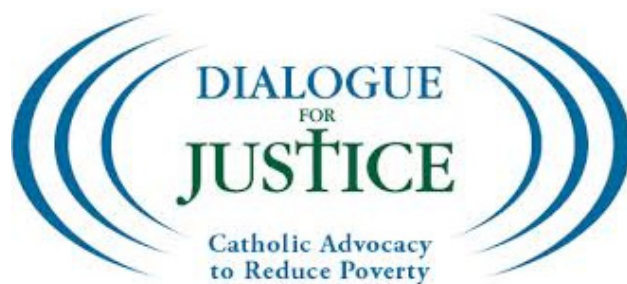
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SAVE THE DATE... FORUM ON POVERTY

Sunday January 26th
2:00 pm – 4:30 pm
St. Joseph's Social Hall

Get Together, Get informed and get involved in learning about the key issues and legislation in our State impacting those most in need: Housing and Essential Needs Act (HENS); Housing Trust Fund, Immigration Reform and Affordable Health Care. Our Panel will include Tony Lee, Advocacy Director for SOLID GROUND, Nancy Amidei, Director Civic Engagement Project and Al O'Brien, parishioner and former State Representative. Our MC will be Cheryl Sesnon, Executive Director of Jubilee Women's Center. This gathering is hosted by our St. Joseph's Faith Justice Commission in collaboration with our Outreach Partners: Recovery Café, Chief Seattle Club, St. Francis House, St. Martin de Porres, Baby Corner and St. Vincent de Paul.

As a DIALOGUE for JUSTICE parish with Catholic Community Services we have committed ourselves to not only stand in solidarity with those on the margins but to advocate with them for a more just society. This Forum is the kick-off for involving our parish in **Catholic Advocacy Day** in Olympia on Friday, February 21st. Our goal is to have a bus from the parish! 50 seats!

ARE WE TOGETHER?

For details contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org or visit our website <http://www.stjosephparish.org/ArDisplay.aspx?ID=1265&SecID=249>



2014 Stewardship Fund

As of January 14, 2014

Amount Pledged: \$1,156,408.00

Goal: \$1,500,000.00

**Please remember to include St. Joseph Parish in
your estate plans.**

A Place for the Living

[I]t is frightful even to think there are children, victims of abortion, who will never see the light of day; children being used as soldiers, abused and killed in armed conflicts; and children being bought and sold in that terrible form of modern slavery which is human trafficking, which is a crime against humanity.

-Pope Francis, Address to the Vatican Diplomatic Corps-

Sitting a few inches away, my knees touching hers, her shaking hands held in mine, I could feel her tears—warm and then cold across my knuckles—and I watched helplessly as her bent shoulders lifted and fell. She had never told anyone about the experience; but we had been friends since before I was ordained, and now she wanted me to know that, years before, when she was just starting her life, she had found herself pregnant and alone, and had chosen to have an abortion. Years later, receiving into her arms the daughter she and her husband had conceived, she was suddenly filled with aching sorrow for what was lost on that day. Catching her breath, she went on, “It’s not exactly guilt,” she said, “because I couldn’t see any other way. No one cared about me; I was totally on my own. I couldn’t keep my job if I was pregnant. I felt trapped. But when I was sitting in that bed, holding my daughter, I felt overwhelmed with sadness. And it has never left me.” I could say nothing to her; all I could do was hold her hands as we prayed together. I imagined how isolated she must have been in that decision, and thought of the loss she felt, and of the love and mercy of God. And sitting there on that day, I felt thanks that she had come to see her own value and to know a love that connected her, even at the cost of pain.

This last week, in remarks to the Vatican Diplomatic Corps, Pope Francis made one of his relatively rare mentions of abortion; which led many in our polarized culture to mount their internet battlements and claim victory or profess dismay. In one article I read, this reference was proof that the Pope was only another oppressor of women, masquerading as a loving and gentle reformer. While in another piece, Francis was seen as finally offering an olive branch to the loyal, traditionalist members of the Church. What neither writer seemed to notice—so bent was each on maintaining the old conflicts—was that Francis’ comments existed within a larger context, and sought to broaden our vision, to move our sense of the sanctity of life beyond placards and bumper stickers, beyond the divisive politics of left and right, of criminalization and unfettered liberty.

Like the pastoral leader he is, Francis invites these diplomats, and us, to confront a milieu of consumption and possession in which, too often, we ignore the effects of our actions, and so commodify the poor and enslave the powerless in shackles of death—all for the sake of our convenience. Rather than reducing the concept of *pro-life* to merely *anti-abortion*, Francis asks us to consider our contribution to “*the throwaway culture*,” of which abortion is one manifestation, but which may also be found in the child-soldier and the ravaged environment, in the marketing of misery through sex-trafficking and the crushing of lives through dehumanized economic policies. The drones that bring us “*security*” through the devastation of anonymous families in Somalia, and the acts that close our borders (and our eyes) to impoverished refugees emerge from the same source as does abortion: not so much a culture of death, but a culture blind to anything other than convenience and utility.

When women and children, elders and inner-city youth, migrants and farmers, the streams of West Virginia and the seabeds of Japan are valued only as means to some other end—political, economic, even religious—we have lost the vision given us by God. We have blinded ourselves to the particular and unique value of every living thing, the inherent grace at the root of all that lives, a grace implanted by the Creator and consecrated by the Incarnation of God in Christ. By failing to see the person at the other end of our products; the face and heart affected by our policy; the sister or brother struggling with poverty or hurt, loneliness or longing, we reduce these persons to mere objects, and ourselves to mere consumers. But the world is more than its resources, people more than what they consume or produce. The Holy Spirit, breathing still over the abundance of the earth and in the deep recesses of the human heart, calls us to a new vision and a new paradigm.

This week, as we recall the Supreme Court decision on *Roe v. Wade*, there will be many words spoken and written about legal solutions and more stringent punishments, about government policy and legislative cures. Yet, in the end, our support of life cannot be reduced to law but must be grounded in Spirit. It cannot rest on the power of coercion but requires the grace of conversion. It must be less about controlling the actions of others than about opening our own eyes and hearts to the blessedness that is present in the other. Sitting across from my friend, so many years ago, I saw a face and not an issue, felt tears and not abstractions. In that moment, I began to realize that the valuing of life will come when we see the living before us; it will come when we make a place where all might live.



FORUM on POVERTY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th 2014

from 2:00-4:30pm at St. Joseph's Parish Hall
732 18th Avenue East, Seattle WA 98112

get together

Meet with others in your community to learn about issues affecting people in poverty.

get informed

2:00—4:00pm

Panel discussions facilitated by Cheryl Sesnon, Executive Director, *Jubilee Women's Center*.

Guest speakers include:

H.E.N.S. (Housing & Essential Needs Act)

Dan Wise, Division Director, *Catholic Community Services*

Housing Trust Fund

Rachael Myer, Executive Director, *Washington Low Income Housing Alliance*

Affordable Care Act

Tony Lee, Advocacy Director, *Solid Ground*

Adrien Zeumault, Board Member, *Washington Women in Need*

Along with a featured member of the *Recovery Café*

get involved

4:00—4:30pm

Learn Advocacy Training and Techniques with Nancy Amidei, *Civic Engagement Project*, and Former State Representative Al O'Brien.

Co-sponsored by Jubilee Women's Center & St. Joseph's Parish

Please RSVP to:

Cheryl Sesnon | cheryl@jwcenter.org | (206)325-2163
Steve Wodzanowski | steve@stjosephparish.org | (206)965-1646



Community



DIACONATE ORDINATION OF MATTHEW PYRC, SJ

Please join the Seattle University Arrupe Community for the diaconate ordination of Matthew Pyrc, SJ. The ordination will be conferred by The Most Reverend Archbishop Peter Sartain.

A light reception will follow the ordination in the Casey Commons,
Fifth Floor of the Casey Building

Please RSVP to mpyrc@nwjesuits.org

"Then he poured water into a basin and began to wash the disciples' feet and dry them with a towel around his waist. If I, therefore, the master and teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another's feet." John 13: 5 & 14



JESUITS®
Oregon Province



Date: 01/25/2014

Time: 10:30 AM

Chapel of St Ignatius,
Seattle University
901 12th Ave
Seattle WA 98122

Parish Office Closed

Monday, January 20th to celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

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 **January 23rd at 6 pm.** Please email Deacon Steve if you would like more information stevev@stjosephparish.org

Suppression & Restoration Of The Jesuit Order 1773 to 1814

Gerald McKevitt, SJ

Professor, Santa Clara University

Restoration and Relapse: Jesuit Education in the US
1814-1900

3:30 p.m. ~ Thursday, February 20th, 2014

Wyckoff Auditorium, Seattle University

For Those Who Cannot Eat Gluten, An Invitation to Eucharist

If you have celiac disease or a severe gluten allergy, you may receive the Eucharist in a gluten-free form from the Presider, who will have the consecrated host in a pyx. Please tell him that you need a gluten-free host, and he will allow you to remove it from the pyx in a safe manner. Remember: this pyx will only be with the Presider, so go to him.



Community

CYO Volleyball Sign Ups

WHO: Girls in 5-8th grades
Boys in 7- 8th grades

WHEN: All registrations due by Jan. 15th

****NEW Online Registration Site****

Link to new registration site now available on the St Joe's website. Go to: Students --> CYO Athletics --> Volleyball --> Register Here

Volleyball Registration Fee: \$65

All registration costs will be billed to your account. Payment arrangements for non-school families can be made by contacting Jordan Howell at jhowell@stjosephsea.org.

Please contact Liz Pauldine (effell@comcast.net) with any questions regarding the volleyball program.

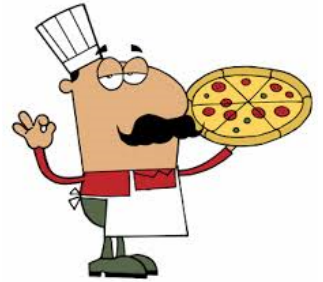
We Care for St. Joseph Stewardship Update

Many, many thanks to all who have made gifts and pledges thus far. To date, we have received **634 pledges totaling \$1,156,408.00**. We are endlessly grateful for your care of and commitment to St. Joseph Parish!

Haven't Made Your 2014 Pledge Yet?

Affirm your active membership in St. Joseph Parish! Submit a pledge envelope, call, email, fax, or pledge online. Your pledge of prayer is enough for us; just let us know you're still with us! Many thanks...

Family Mass & Dinner Dance Party



February 8th at the 5:00 pm
Mass please come and listen to the St. Joseph Children's Choir.

After Mass, join us for pizza, pasta, salad, bread, beverages, & dessert. \$10.00 for the first adult, \$5.00 for each additional family member.

DJ, dancing, facepainting and a graffiti wall for entertainment. Don't miss out on all the fun! RSVP to cff@stjosephparish.org.

All are welcome (reminder to CFF 1 & 2 families: participation in this event is part of your formation program). To volunteer please contact Cristina Murphy at mattcrismurphy@yahoo.com

Hosted by the PAB & Parish.

Organ Concert

Come and hear John Stuntebeck, our parish organist and pianist, in an exciting concert on **Sunday, February 2 at 2pm at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral** (1245 10th Ave E, Seattle, WA 98102). John has been asked to be a part of the 10th Anniversary "Organ Plus" Concert Series at the Cathedral and will be joined by flutist Brian Fairbanks for a concert of 20th and 21st century music for organ and flute. This is a one-time, hour long concert of stunningly beautiful music. The concert will take place in the intimate Thomsen Chapel, which is adjacent to the main worship space at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral. There is a suggested donation of \$10.

Everyone is welcome.

To see a preview of the event and to find out more information, visit the following web address: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EqzJfVRLwAc>



Prayer

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For the well being and health of Jonathan, Brian, Mary, Sharon and Nick . . . For the journey that Tom, Sharon and Tim are travelling . . . Thankful that both cataract surgeries went well . . . For the drought to end in California and for the community of Charleston, West Virginia to have safe water again . . . For peace within each of us . . . For the people of Haiti as they continue in recovery from the devastating earthquake of 4 years ago.



*"You have made the land to quake;
you have torn it open;
repair its breaches, for it totters."*

~ Psalm 60:2

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

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.



Welcome The Newly Baptized

Indiana Maria Bergere, daughter of Kirk & Rachel Bergere

Rowan Francis Kiefer, son of William & Meghan Kiefer

Henry Kelleher Smith, son of Dan & Kelly Smith



Teachers' Workshop: Jesuits in World History

Saturday, February 1, 9 AM-Noon
Seattle University, Casey Commons (5th Floor)

You are invited to a teachers' workshop focusing on innovative ways to integrate key resources in Jesuit history into world history classes. Sessions will focus on a prize-winning classroom exercise exploring the Jesuits in China, a critical look at world history films dealing with the Jesuits and primary source materials on Jesuit travelers. There will be resources provided for each session and plenty of time for discussion and teaching strategy.

The workshop is open to both high school and college-level world history teachers and is free for all participants. High School Teachers will receive 3 clock hours for their participation. Space will be limited. RSVP to: Thorne Clayton-Falls at claytont@seattleu.edu.

There will be an unhosted lunch following the completion of the workshop during which educators are encouraged to continue their discussion of the sessions.



Social Ministry

Cabrini Workshop

"The Peacemaking Journey: From Conflict through Forgiveness to Reconciliation and More" is a workshop presented by John Reid of The Reid Group. Using the Beatitudes as our starting point, we will explore the challenges and opportunities of conflict and pathways to forgiveness, reconciliation and more. This event will be held on **Saturday, January 25** from 9 am-1 pm at St. Mary-on-the-Lake at 1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue, in the Peace and Spirituality Center.

Suggested donation is \$30-50 or whatever you can afford- all money goes to support scholarships for Cabrini Ministry Training. For further information and to RSVP, please call Lisa Dennison (CMT Training Coordinator) at 206-234-3614.

Annulment Advocate

If you are seeking an annulment, contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646.



St. Joseph MOM'S Group

Creativity and Spirituality

Wednesday Mornings; January 22, and 29
9:30-11am, coffee & check-in begins at 9am

St. Joseph Parish Center - Main Floor

Childcare available (advanced notice required)

Total Cost: \$25 or \$30 including childcare (scholarships available)

"The making of art can be a prayer, laying claim to who we are in order that we might come to understand the possibility lying dormant in our strong, frail, hurting, hurtful, fearful, courageous selves" - Catherine Moon

In this series, explore your understanding of your personal faith journey through creative exploration. Through process based work, you will see art as a means of individual expression and a celebration of that which makes you uniquely you. The product is of no consequence; it is the journey of exploration of God's gifts to you.

Our sessions will be facilitated by Darcy Marlow, M.Ed, LMHCA. She is a parent and former art teacher at St. Joseph School, holds a master's degree in Mental Health Counseling and Art Therapy from Antioch University Seattle, a master's degree in Curriculum Design from Seattle University, and has a private Mental Health Counseling practice.

To reserve your place, please contact Lori Schwebel at laschwebel@aol.com or 206.948.7804.

Seniors On the Go

- **Wednesday, January 22** - Trip to Bellevue Museum including Special Exhibit "The Wonderful World of Paper" 10 am – 3:00 pm (Transportation provided from St. Joe's) \$7.00 – Senior Admission to the Museum plus lunch To sign-up contact Renee at the Parish Center rleet@stjosephparish.org or 324-2522 ext 100

- **Friday, February 7** - Healing Mass at 11:30 am followed by Seniors Luncheon in the Parish Center.



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A selection from the Pope's speech to the Diplomatic Corps

Everywhere, the way to resolve open questions must be that of diplomacy and dialogue. This is the royal road already indicated with utter clarity by Pope Benedict XV when he urged the leaders of the European nations to make "the moral force of law" prevail over the "material force of arms" in order to end that "needless carnage" which was the First World War, whose centenary occurs this year. What is needed is courage "to go beyond the surface of the conflict" and to consider others in their deepest dignity, so that unity will prevail over conflict and it will be "possible to build communion amid disagreement". In this regard, the resumption of peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians is a positive sign, and I express my hope that both parties will resolve, with the support of the international community, to take courageous decisions aimed at finding a just and lasting solution to a conflict which urgently needs to end. I myself intend to make a pilgrimage of peace to the Holy Land in the course of this year. The exodus of Christians from the Middle East and North Africa continues to be a source of concern. They want to continue to be a part of the social, political and cultural life of countries which they helped to build, and they desire to contribute to the common good of societies where they wish to be fully accepted as agents of peace and reconciliation.

In other parts of Africa as well, Christians are called to give witness to God's love and mercy. We must never cease to do good, even when it is difficult and demanding, and when we endure acts of intolerance if not genuine persecution. In vast areas of Nigeria violence persists, and much innocent blood continues to be spilt. I think above all of the Central African Republic, where much suffering has been caused as a result of the country's tensions, which have frequently led to devastation and death. As I assure you of my prayers for the victims and the many refugees, forced to live in dire poverty, I express my hope that the concern of the international community will help to bring an end to violence, a return to the rule of law and guaranteed access to humanitarian aid, also in the remotest parts of the country. For her part, the Catholic Church will continue to assure her presence and cooperation, working generously to help people in every possible way and, above all, to rebuild a climate of reconciliation and of peace among all groups in society. Reconciliation and peace are likewise fundamental priorities in other parts of Africa. I think in particular of Mali, where we nonetheless note the promising restoration of the country's democratic structures, and of South Sudan, where, on the contrary, political instability has lately led to many deaths and a new humanitarian crisis.

The Holy See is also closely following events in Asia, where the Church desires to share the joys and hopes of all the peoples of that vast and noble continent. On this, the fiftieth anniversary of diplomatic relations with the Republic of Korea, I wish to implore from God the gift of reconciliation on the peninsula, and I trust that, for the good of all the Korean people, the interested parties will tirelessly seek out points of agreement and possible solutions. Asia, in fact, has a long history of peaceful coexistence between its different civil, ethnic and religious groups. Such reciprocal respect needs to be encouraged, especially given certain troubling signs that it is weakening, particularly where growing attitudes of prejudice, for allegedly religious reasons, are tending to deprive Christians of their liberties and to jeopardize civil coexistence. The Holy See looks, instead, with lively hope to the signs of openness coming from countries of great religious and cultural traditions, with whom it wishes to cooperate in the pursuit of the common good.

Peace is also threatened by every denial of human dignity, firstly the lack of access to adequate nutrition. We cannot be indifferent to those suffering from hunger, especially children, when we think of how much food is wasted every day in many parts of the world immersed in what I have often termed "the throwaway culture". Unfortunately, what is thrown away is not only food and dispensable objects, but often human beings themselves, who are discarded as "unnecessary". For example, it is frightful even to think there are children, victims of abortion, who will never see the light of day; children being used as soldiers, abused and killed in armed conflicts; and children being bought and sold in that terrible form of modern slavery which is human trafficking, which is a crime against humanity.

Finally, I wish to mention another threat to peace, which arises from the greedy exploitation of environmental resources. Even if "nature is at our disposition", all too often we do not "respect it or consider it a gracious gift which we must care for and set at the service of our brothers and sisters, including future generations". Here too what is crucial is responsibility on the part of all in pursuing, in a spirit of fraternity, policies respectful of this earth which is our common home. I recall a popular saying: "God always forgives, we sometimes forgive, but when nature – creation – is mistreated, she never forgives!". We have also witnessed the devastating effects of several recent natural disasters. In particular, I would mention once more the numerous victims and the great devastation caused in the Philippines and other countries of Southeast Asia as a result of typhoon Haiyan.

For the full text visit www.vatican.va/holy_father/francesco/speeches/2014/january/documents/papa-francesco_20140113_corpo-diplomatico_en.html



PROCLAIM JUSTICE
& LIFE FOR ALL

January 13, 2014

[REGISTER ONLINE ASAP!](#)

Dear Advocate,

Please join us for Catholic Advocacy Day in Olympia on **Friday, February 21st!** Our theme is *Proclaim Justice & Life for All!* Our time together will include:

- Briefings on legislative issues and stories of how advocacy is making a difference
- Mass with Archbishop J. Peter Sartain
- **Appointments with legislators**

The purpose of Catholic Advocacy Day is to meet with our legislators to advocate for people who are poor and vulnerable. CAD is a day of relationship building with legislators and targeted advocacy based on Catholic Teaching and the current bills and budget matters being taken up by the legislature. **The priority issues can change from year to year, depending on the bills that are currently before the legislature.** The areas we will address with our legislators may include 1) economic justice, 2) housing, 3) access to health care, 4) child welfare, 5) life issues (abortion, assisted suicide, and death penalty), 6) environment, and 7) criminal justice.

We will assist in coordinating buses for the trip to Olympia. Bus locations will depend on registrations and departure times will depend on the bus locations. All bus departures will be early in the morning (6 am to 7:30 am depending on the location). We will provide confirmation emails approximately one week prior to CAD with detailed information about bus locations and departure times. At this time we anticipate stops at the following locations:

- BELLINGHAM/BURLINGTON/EVERETT
- SEATTLE
- KIRKLAND
- RENTON
- TACOMA
- FEDERAL WAY
- VANCOUVER/LONGVIEW/CHEHALIS

**Don't forget to wear
RED!!**

For those who travel on the buses, there will be an opportunity to review the information packet, have updates on the issues, and, of course, have fun and snacks! Additional benefits of traveling as a group include no parking at the Capitol and lessening our environmental footprint.

We schedule over 110 appointments with legislators. Everyone from the same district will meet together with the legislators. Even if you do not feel comfortable about speaking on an issue, your presence will be a witness of your concern and commitment.

In order to plan effectively (make legislative appointments, reserve buses and seats, etc.), we need to hear from you by **February 1**, whether you **will** be attending Catholic Advocacy Day. [Click here to register online](#) or call 206.328.5792 to register by phone if you do not have internet access.

Thank you for considering being with us for this collective and communal witness for justice on Catholic Advocacy Day. We will send you an **e-mail confirmation/schedule** the week before the event. Updates will also be available on these websites: www.ccsww.org, www.thewsc.org, www.ipjc.org.

Sr. Sharon Park, O.P.
Washington State Catholic Conference

Linda Haydock, SNJM
Intercommunity Peace
& Justice Center

Josephine Tamayo Murray
Catholic Community Services
of Western Washington

Catholic Advocacy Day is sponsored by:

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Prayer Shawl Ministry

Please join us for an evening of prayer, knitting, and fellowship. ALL levels of knitting ability welcome. The St. Joe's Prayer Shawl Ministry is going strong with seven beautiful shawls completed. They have been blessed and will go to people in need of comfort and healing. Please mark your calendars for the following meeting dates and join us for any of the dates that work for your schedule. (Shawls can always be worked on at home in between meetings.)

Meetings will be in the parish center from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Thursday, February 6th
Thursday, March 6th
Thursday, April 3rd
Thursday, May 1st
Thursday, June 5th



Yarn is available if desired. We welcome yarn donations from the parish. Worsted and bulky weight yarns are best. Please leave donations in the parish center office.



If you have any questions or need help getting started, please contact Jennifer Rothmeyer at jenniferrothmeyer@hotmail.com