

PENTECOST
June 8, 2014

Homily Next Week:
Deacon Steve Wodzanowski

Readings for June 15, 2014

FIRST READING: EXODUS 34:4B-6, 8-9
SECOND READING: 2 CORINTHIANS 13:11-13
GOSPEL: JOHN 3:16-18

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-Friday - 8 am - 4:30 pm

Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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Annual Catholic Appeal

If you haven't done so already, please prayerfully consider a gift to the Annual Catholic Appeal.

Every dollar that comes in over and above the \$153,391 goal set for us by the Archbishop will come back to the parish in the form of a rebate. And we need the rebate! This year, the rebate will help support the purchase of emergency kits for the church, and prepare us to be a resource and shelter in case of any regional disaster.

Annual Catholic Appeal 2014- RESULTS THROUGH JUNE 4

Archdiocesan Goal \$153,391

Total raised so far \$81,554

Percent of goal reached 53%

Thank you to all who have made a pledge. As you can see, we have a long, long way to go! If you haven't brought your envelope from home, envelopes are available in the pews in front of you. Please fill one out and drop it in the offering basket TODAY. Or visit www.stjosephparish.org for online giving options.

Aware that many in our community have been effected by the recent financial fraud in the Archdiocese, we note that—if you are worried about sending your gift directly to the Archdiocese—you may choose to make a gift to St. Joseph Parish in lieu of a gift to the ACA. Please clearly note your preference on the envelope, or enclose a brief note to express your wishes. We will then send a single check, with the gifts, to the Archdiocese, with a letter explaining the reason. Our strong desire is that you give, but also feel secure in your giving.

Thank you again for your support of many crucial ministries within the Archdiocese! Your gift will make a real difference in a lot of lives.



Summer Mass Time Change

Please note that we will change to one Mass on
**Sunday mornings for the summer. Mass will be held at
9:30 am beginning on Sunday, June, 22nd.**

The Church of Wind and Fire

The images that surround the story of Pentecost can seem surprisingly simple. The followers of Jesus, afraid and disheartened—even though they had encountered him alive in the resurrection, and seen him return to God in the ascension—huddle in the upper room where they had once received the Eucharist and felt his hands wash their feet. Suddenly, the grace of God comes to them like a great wind, as tongues of fire appear above their heads, and they are transformed. Recognizing, at last, their courage and all that they have received, they push open the windows and proclaim the promise of the Kingdom in language all can understand. They preach repentance, as men who have sinned and been forgiven. They preach boldness, as people who have huddled behind locked doors for seven weeks. They preach God's universal mercy and grace, as disciples who only a week before had been looking for the final restoration of the kingdom of Israel. They preach the Church, when they have been little more than a band of vagabonds these last few years.

It is an heroic yet familiar story; and its imagery of fire and wind seem perfectly to capture that sense of sudden energy we get when we have at last made a decision to do something with our lives. Fire and wind: these are images of the passion and power that arise in us when we emerge from our mourning and recognize, in the depths of our being, that we have been called to live fully and forcefully for something greater than ourselves—for a movement, for a people, for the reign of God in the world. In the metaphors of Pentecost, *Acts of the Apostles* echoes our deep human desire for an energizing moment, for a force that is both beyond us and within us, a place of warmth and breath, that seems trapped and awaits a moment of release.

Yet, if we see in the imagery that surrounds the descent of the Holy Spirit only the benign and gentle attributes of fire and wind, we risk domesticating the Spirit in a way that undercuts the full meaning of this great feast and diminishes our shared vocation. For the wind and the fire that filled that Jerusalem sanctuary were not the soft breeze that cools our brow, nor the warming fire of hearth and home. Though it energized and moved the disciples of Jesus, it also shook them with a power so great and a threat so deep that they felt *compelled* to testify, *driven* to proclaim, *moved* in a way that makes one forgo every other danger, knowing that standing still is even worse. Like the water of baptism, which represents both the dawning place of life and the destructive power that drove Pharaoh and all his chariots down to the bottom of the sea; so, too, the images of Pentecost recall for us the blazing light of the camp sight and, also, the fearful conflagration of an uncontrolled wildfire.

We are meant to be enlightened at Pentecost, but we are also meant to be stirred. We are meant to feel our power returning, but we are also meant to stand in the presence of a power far beyond our knowledge or control. We are meant to be consecrated by the Spirit, but we are also meant to surrender to the awesome power and holiness of that Spirit. A Spirit which overshadows us, as Mary is overshadowed in the Annunciation; as Jesus is overshadowed at the Jordan; as creation is overshadowed in the first moments of the universe, when all that

ever was or ever shall be is brought forth from chaos; as death itself is overshadowed when the Spirit of God enters the tomb of Jesus and draws him forth into the transformative power of resurrection.

No. The birth of the Church is not a summer breeze and a single candle; it is a fire ignited to set the world ablaze and a wind that sweeps away all that is not yet Christ.

And we have a choice: either to enter the fire and the wind, and allow it to enter us; or to continue hiding in the upper room of futility and ego, of privilege and self-destruction.

Throughout the world, many will choose the latter course. Some will call themselves "*religious*" or fancy themselves defenders of the "*Church*." Some will cultivate deafness, so as not to hear the wind that shakes their privileged walls; or will cover themselves in the cold theories of social science, to prevent feeling the fire all around. Some will burrow themselves in dark rooms of righteousness, while others cover themselves in hedonistic excess. Some will descend into depths of darkness, only to emerge in a destructive frenzy. But all will be known by their fear of the fire that burns at their door, and by their denial of the wind that blows away their speeches. And around them, the bodies of the innocent will pile higher, the victims of war and poverty, of sexual assault and spiritual abuse.

Nowhere is the struggle against the Spirit of Pentecost more evident than in the exploitative and dehumanizing treatment of women and girls in virtually every culture on earth. In the last few weeks, examples abound of the dark stillness which seeks to contain, and so destroy, the Spirit. In Nigeria, more than 250 girls, seeking only education, have been kidnapped and terrorized, symbols of millions more across the world, silenced by idolatrous and false religion. In India, two women were gang-raped, burned, and hanged, so as to hide in darkness the true darkness that perpetuated this crime. In the United States, following the murderous rampage of a young man who had been sold the idea that he deserved to possess the bodies of women, new voices of denial and privilege have sought to drown out the voice of the Spirit, as she tells us that, "*Yes, all women suffer from abuse and shaming, from violence and threats of violence, whether in cultures of affluence and entitlement, or in cultures of tradition and patriarchal control.*" In our Church, even in our own Parish, the call to quiet and to darkness oppresses both girls and boys, women and men—telling the one to be attractive and the other they must take possession.

Yet, the Spirit of Pentecost—the wind and the fire—continues to burn and blow against these idols of oppression. Girls in Nigeria, in Pakistan, in Afghanistan, and in so many other places continue to go to school in the face of all threats. The people march in the streets of India, and justice, at last, begins to be felt. Men begin to hear, and women assume their voice, moved by the Spirit to burn down the forests of ignorance, to blow down the shelters of privilege. But we must take our place! Pentecost renews itself in every heart enflamed with grace, in every voice let loose for justice and peace, in every act of healing and hope, in every movement that recognized the equal dignity of our daughters and our sons as children of God, entrusted to us who are the Church of wind and fire.

John



Prayer

Sacred Silence

A time for silent prayer and peace

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Gary Benham's well being . . . For Katie and the other students who are taking exams this week . . . For Christopher, a young man of 32, who will be having hip replacement surgery . . . For the young students in Nigeria who were kidnapped because they are Christians and getting an education -- "Bring Back Our Girls" . . . For new laws in India to protect and support girls and women from harm and for justice to be served on their behalf when violated . . . For a precious neighbor, Ann, who has health challenges . . . For Maggie to find the help she needs . . . For those who are looking for work to supplement the family income, may their pursuit be successful . . . Safe travel for friends and families over summer vacation.



"Veni, Sancte Spiritus" -- Come, Holy Spirit

***Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine upon them.***

The mountaineers on Mt. Rainier.

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

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.

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.



Changing Light: An Examen of Life in the Middle of the Year

Saturday, June 21, 2014 | 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
St. Joseph Parish Center, Seattle
Rosanne Michaels, facilitator

This June, you are invited to take time to slow down, step back, and prayerfully "examine" your life's journey in the middle of the year. Using the metaphor of the changing light throughout the 24-hour day, Rosanne Michaels will offer brief presentations on the movements of the Examen, followed by abundant time for reflection and journaling on the first half of your year. This day invites you to ponder what is most 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. Light breakfast and lunch will be provided. Sponsored by the Ignatian Spirituality Center.

COST: Early registration fee - \$45 (through Friday June 13). Regular fee - \$55 (after Friday June 13). To register visit www.ignatiancenter.org or contact Andrea Fontana with questions (andrea@ignatiancenter.org, 206.329.4824).



Community

Volunteer Opportunity: Prison Ministry at Monroe

'Come, you who are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For ... I was in prison and you came to me.'

– Matthew 25: 43

Can't remember the last time you visited someone in jail? You have (at least) two options:

1. Are you willing to jump through some minor bureaucratic hoops for Jesus? Are you willing to follow this up by semi-regularly enduring atrocious evening Seattle traffic to Monroe Prison with other St Joseph parishioners? If so you are a candidate for Prison Ministry.

2. Are you a chess nerd? Have you been wondering how to use your domination of the 64 squares for the glory of God? Are you willing to engage in the near-eternal torture of correspondence chess with prisoners of the state? If so you are a candidate for a potential Chess Prison Ministry.

If either of the above describes you please contact Stuart Rowe: stu.c.rowe@gmail.com; 206-321-0286. **Very important to pursue prior to ~July 15th due to the prison training schedule.**

Prayer Opportunity

From now through the summer, the south doors of the church will remain open until 7:30 pm each day for personal prayer. Come in and sit and pray for a while!

Women's Ministry Coffee Connect

Saturday, June 14th @ 10am - Starbucks - Madison Park

Please join us for coffee/tea to enjoy light hearted conversation and connect to each other by sharing your spirit and stories. Starbucks 4000 Madison Park from 10am-11am. Non-parishioners ladies are welcomed too! Contact Kaz Maras (kjmaras@gmail.com / 206.228.2674) for questions or directions.

SAVE THE DATE - the Parish is headed back to the Clink!

**Friday
September 12th
Tickets on sale now!**

www.stjosephparish.org



Seniors On The Go

• **Tuesday, June 24th** - Join us for a Tour of Herronswood Garden in Kingston on Tuesday June 24th. We will leave St Joseph at 9 am for the 10:30 ferry, plan for lunch around 11:30, tour at 1:00 and come home. Parish will cover the cost of transportation and tour.

• **Friday, July 4th** - Healing Mass at 11:30 am. *(Please note there will NOT be a luncheon following Mass)*

Save the Date: Sunday, June 29th
Join the LGBT Ministry as we participate in the Seattle Pride Parade.

You are invited to join St. Joseph's LGBT Ministry in a ministry of presence. For three years, as a community ignited by the Eucharist to love and serve, we have been the Catholic presence at Seattle's LGBT Pride Parade. It is a wonderful way to be a sign and presence of faith, hope, and love in the community. Please join us whether you are an ally, a parent or sibling of someone who identifies as LGBT, or are a member of the LGBT community, all are welcome. The larger the numbers the more the community will feel blessed by the love of Christ. **Join us Sunday, June 22nd, after the 5:30PM Mass, for an informational session on where and when to meet for the Pride Parade on Sunday, June 29th.**

If you have questions and can not attend the informational session please contact Meghan Mayo at meghan.m.mayo@gmail.com.



Social Ministry

PSBC Blood Drive

Monday, June 16th

Blood Drive @ St Joseph's Parish Center

1:00pm to 7:00pm | Closed 3:00-4:00

Appointments available in the Parish Center lobby

Summer! It's almost here! However at the Puget Sound Blood Center we're not jumping for joy just yet. Blood donations drop significantly this time of year when schools are out. Before you start to celebrate the season, will you make time for your community? **One hour, one pint of blood - that's all it takes to save three (3) lives!** No matter how great the doctor is, or how much support their friends and families provide, many patients need blood donations from community volunteers.

Will you give blood?



Puget Sound Blood Center

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St. Francis House Help Needed

Men's jeans desperately needed at St. Francis House

One of the learnings from our WE ARE ST JOSEPH SERVICE DAYS was the need for donations of men's jeans (new or used) sizes 32 and larger. Many of the men coming to Francis House are day laborers, they don't need dress pants but work pants. You can bring them to Mass and put them in with food donations or you can bring them directly to Francis House (Monday-Friday 10 am – 2 pm) 169 12th Ave or give them a call at 206-621-0945.



Noel House Help Needed

***Food & Volunteers needed for dinner at Noel House
Thursday, June 19th***

Noel House was started in 1990 and has offered nightly shelter to single women experiencing homelessness. By offering a safe place to be around the clock, the women are better able to address health issues, focus on goals and build relationships and support systems within the community. This model of service delivery allows women to move out of survival mode and allows them to truly thrive. St. Joseph's has been involved in a monthly dinner for the women in the shelter. 8-10 volunteers go the shelter and serve prepared dinner to the ladies and then offer conversation over the dining experience. It has been done the third Thursday of every month with summers off for 2 years. The shelter currently partners with St. John's Catholic Church, Temple de Hirsch Sinai, Holy Rosary Catholic Church, and Bethany Community Church. **If you would like to learn more or get involved contact Sue Georgulas sgeorgulas@gmail.com or Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646.**

Initiative Action

PLEASE HELP!

Some of us parishioners and friends want to put an initiative on the Washington State ballot to say that corporations are not persons and money is not speech. Why are we doing this? To get BIG money out of our elections and our laws - for a just and secure economic future for all.

We need 300,000 signatures by June 25th. Impossible? "Nothing is impossible with God" and your help.

The petition will be available during coffee & donut hour on the lawn. Also, weekdays in the Parish Center.

Thank you for consideration of this initiative.

~Sr. Judy Ryan & Sr. Pat Daly



Community

Gay and Catholic?

The St. Joseph LGBT Ministry is seeking nominees to serve on its steering committee to help discern direction, set goals, and plan social and spiritual events. Through this ministry LGBT Catholics work together to build community among gay Catholics within the parish and beyond, to ensure all people find St. Joe's a welcoming place to nourish their souls. If you are interested in serving, or want to nominate someone, please contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Contemplative Leaders in Action: An Ignatian Leadership Program

*Applications are now available for the
2014-2016 cohort!*

Monthly sessions September 2014 – June 2016

Are you an emerging leader striving to integrate faith into your life? Are you seeking an intentional and meaningful community? If you are a Jesuit-educated alumna/us between the ages of 25-39, and are interested in engaging and forming your leadership and faith within a cohort community, Magis has the perfect opportunity for you! Magis is currently recruiting for its Contemplative Leaders in Action (CLA) Ignatian Leadership program, a meaningful two-year cohort experience that integrates secular leadership training and faith development. Cohort members meet monthly with a focus on growth in self-awareness, faith, leadership and professional skills, all while being a part of a supportive community. Ideally the cohort will consist of 15-20 members with diverse professional, cultural/ethnic and faith backgrounds. Applications for the 2014-2016 CLA cohort (which will begin September 2014) are currently available and are due by May 30, 2014. Required Information/Group Interview Nights for those who have applied will be held on May 21 or June 5 from 6:30-8:30 pm at Seattle University. For more information about the CLA program, or details regarding the application process, please visit Magis' CLA website at www.seattleu.edu/magis/programs/leadership/cla/ or contact the Magis Director, Brooke Rufo Hill, at rufohill@seattleu.edu, or CLA Program Manager Katie Steele, at steelek@seattleu.edu

Womens Retreat "Consider The Call"

"VIVA": a two day retreat for women (aged 20-40) considering a call from God to religious life.

Sponsored by the religious communities of women in the Seattle Archdiocese and the Serra Club, the retreat is on Sat. & Sun., July 19- 20 at St. Placid's Priory, 500 College St. NE, Lacey Washington, 98516

For further information and/or registration, please contact Sr. Lucy Wyncoop OSB: (360) 438-1771 or lucywyncoop@gmail.com Limited to 20 women. Fee: \$10.00 Deadline for application: July 11.

Summer Ignatian Retreat: "A Pilgrimage of the Heart"

2:00 pm Friday, July 25 – 2:00 pm Sunday, July 27
Palisades Retreat Center, Federal Way

Retreat Presenters: Fr. Jerry Cobb, S.J. and Jennifer Kelly (with Fr. Jack O'Leary, S.J. supporting)

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 Silent Ignatian Retreat at the beautiful Palisades Retreat Center in Federal Way. Register online by Monday, July 7, 2014.

Questions? Contact Andrea Fontana (andrea@ignatian-center.org, 206.329.4824). Sponsored by the Ignatian Spirituality Center.

St. Joseph's Young Adult Ministry Softball Team



Join our Young Adult Softball Team! Games are on Mondays or Thursday nights throughout summer, starting in early June and running through mid-August, and always a ton of fun. We will coordinate carpools and happy hours together after games too! Feel free to invite your friends to join our team as well! Registration is \$30. For more information, email youngadultcommunity@stjosephparish.org

Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam Concerts at Saint Joseph Parish
Presents:

Series Finale: Music for Flute & Organ



Brian Fairbanks
Flute



John Stuntebeck
Organ

Friday, June 20, 2014 – 7 p.m.

Free admission, with a free will offering for the concert series.

For more information, please visit www.stjosephparish.org or call 206.965.1645.



Liturgy & Music

Reflections From Some Of The Liturgical Ministers At St. Joseph

"Why I Serve"

I am so honored to serve as a Eucharistic Minister. I love the connection with other parishioners, watching their faces fill with joy as they receive communion, and the sense of standing on holy ground together.

~ Ann Patnaude

When I serve as a lector/leader I am always humbled to know that I become the vehicle through which the Spirit speaks to the People of God. I feel so blessed to be the vehicle for this message!

~Pat Whitney

I love serving as a Eucharistic Minister because I believe Jesus is present in a special way at the Mass because we are gathered in his name (not because a priest says special words) and I affirm this when I say to my brethren "Body of Christ" and they answer "Amen".

~Joan O'Neill

I appreciate the honor of serving as a Eucharistic Minister because each time I offer the host or cup I look into the eyes of my brothers and sisters at St. Joe's, many of whom I have never met. I can honestly say I see Christ in each one of them as I peer in their eyes. This service humbles me and gives me hope that goodness abounds in our world, that each of us carries that Christ within us. So much beautiful potential.

~Jack Hilovsky

When I look into the eyes of each person who comes up to receive the Eucharist, I see the face of God in each and every person. I feel an instant connection, kindness, and love with each face. I love being a Eucharistic Minister!

~Denise Muyco

I love serving as a Eucharistic Minister because I believe it is one way I can carry out Jesus's command to "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep." I believe I can nurture and be nurtured by my fellow parishioners by serving as a Eucharistic Minister. It is a great privilege.

~Mary Beth Gemperle

There is a sense of belonging, of community in the small things we do as Ushers, a feeling of grace in the simplest of acts.

~Kirk Boys

My mother was a very religious Catholic. Since her passing in 2006, I've missed her everyday. She was involved in her parish, Holy Rosary in Edmonds, for more than 50 years. As her daughter, I just knew this is what and who my mother was. Since losing her I've tried to find ways to connect with her and to honor her. When the opportunity to become an Eucharistic Minister arose, I just knew this would be a way to honor my mother and become more involved in my religion, and to serve my Lord. Every time I have the opportunity to serve at mass, brings me much joy and I feel my Lord and my mother blessing me.

~Shauna C. Pierson

I am honored to serve the community of St. Joseph by offering holy communion to the faithful. I see the face of Christ in every face and it feeds my soul, warms my heart, and deepens my faith.

~Kris Brynildsen-Smith

Our church breaks my heart, for our children sexually abused, for our Sisters censored and for our girls called to the forbidden altar. Yet, when I lector at St. Joe's and look out at our congregation, sometimes I will see a person with their eyes closed and a look that says a wound is healing or a fear is fading and I know that these ancient words we've been given are, in fact, doing something mysterious, beyond my comprehension and helping to change us for the better.

~Lisa Blume

When I look into the eyes of people coming to communion, I see Christ looking back at me.

~Victoria Selser

Being asked to offer a Reflection at Mass is a blessing and opportunity to share one's faith with the community. It is a serious time of communicating one's experience of the Divine in her life. For me it is not a time of intellectual prowess but instead a time of sharing at a heart level and hopefully leaving the community with some wisdom, insight, or questions to ponder in the following week. I pray that my voice is guided by the Holy Spirit.

~Sue Grady

I like being an altar server because I enjoy being a leader and it makes me feel good inside. Everyone is always so kind to me.

~Mary Farewell



Liturgy & Music

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

"Summer has arrived, Loudly sing, cuckoo! The seed is growing and the meadow is blooming and the wood is coming into leaf now. Sing, cuckoo!"

So goes the lyric of a this **VERY** old piece of Medieval English music from the 13th century whose title sounds very much like what it means: Summer has arrived! OK, technically it doesn't arrive for another two weeks but with this being the last week of school and our gardens flush with color and greenery and in need of constant weeding, and the anticipation of upcoming summer activities...we can safely say that summer is indeed on our doorstep. My wife Eileen and I will be walking the Camino in Spain this summer, a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, in whose cathedral St. James is believed to have his final resting place and we have certainly been anticipating and preparing for this journey for several months already!

There are several other things to anticipate that are worth taking time to mention in this week's column.

First, for the third consecutive year our Sunday morning mass schedule will change: there will be only one liturgy on Sunday mornings and that is at 9:30 a.m. This schedule will begin on June 22 and it will end after Labor Day. September 7 will be the first weekend that we return to the 9 and 11 am schedule.

Secondly, next weekend is Trinity Sunday AND it is Father's day. It has been our tradition at St. Joseph to invite all the men in the congregation to come up and sing and the end of the liturgy and we will do that! Deacon Steve will be preaching that weekend so he and I will put our heads together and come up with the perfect song for the occasion. I am certainly open to your ideas as well...let me know!

Thirdly, we are completing the third season of our *"Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam"* concert series. And it is appropriate that the last concert of the year is being given by our wonderful organist John Stuntebeck who is Artistic Director of this series. On Friday June 20 at 7 pm in the church John will be joined by flutist Brian Fairbanks, associate musician and chapel organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral. Both will offer a recital of music

for flute and organ, featuring our historic "Father" Willis organ. Program to include Praeludium in C, BuxWV 137 by Dieterich Buxtehude, Te lucis ante terminum by Frank Ferko, Sonata I, Op. 65 by Felix Mendelssohn, Sonata in E-Major, BWV 1035 by J.S. Bach, Fantasie in D-Major by Friedrich Kuhlau, Sonata in d-minor, BWV 527 by J.S. Bach, Elegy by Bruce Neswick, Metamorphosis Two by Philip Glass, and Modale Suite, Op. 43 by Flor Peeters.

Check out a sneak preview by watching the YouTube video: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ajslgtH5WrE>

Lastly, the St. Joseph choir will sing next weekend and then will take a break for the summer and enjoy singing from the pews along with the "BIG CHOIR" that is all of us. We will restart rehearsals again in early September when the mass schedule changes back to 9 and 11. If you have thought about the possibility of singing with the choir then summer is a great time to talk with me or with any of the choir folks about this possibility. It's great for the body and the soul and it's a great small faith community to build relationships with other folks. And remember what St. Augustine said: *"Those who sing pray twice!"*

Robert McCaffery-Lent –
Pastoral Assistant for Liturgy and Music
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Concert

Live at St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Tacoma:
Who: John Michael Talbot
When: 7–9 pm, June 24, 2014
Where: St. Charles Borromeo Parish Church
7112 S 12t St, Tacoma
Doors open: 6 pm

"All Things Are Possible"

Tickets: <http://parish.stcharlesb.org/jmt>

St. Joseph Sounders Night Out
Friday, September 12th

Get your tickets now before they sell out!
www.stjosephparish.org

