**The Most Holy Trinity**

June 3, 2012

Homily Next Week:
Father Jack O’Leary, S.J.

Readings for June 10, 2012
First Reading: Exodus 24:3-8
Second Reading: Hebrews 9:11-15
Gospel: Mark 14:12-26

Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday - 5 pm
Sunday - 9 am, 11 am, 5:30 pm

Weekday Mass Schedule
Monday - Friday - 7 am
Arrupe Room, Parish Center

Reconciliation
Saturday - 3:30-4:15 pm in the Church
or by appointment

Parish Center Hours
Monday-Friday - 8 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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**Summertime and the Praying is Easy. .**

With the coming of summer, many things change for the St. Joseph Parish community: people go away, visitors come, the days are long and the nights are brief. This year, as an experiment to meet the summer schedule of the community, St. Joseph Church will be experimenting with a new schedule of our own. From Sunday, July 1st to Sunday, September 2nd the weekend schedule of Masses for St. Joseph will be changed! Then on Sunday, September 9th we will return to our current schedule of Masses!

**Here is the Summer Schedule of Masses:**

June 23-June 24: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 9 AM, 11 AM, & 5:30 PM
June 30-July 1: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
July 7-July 8: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
July 14-July 15: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
July 21-July 22: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
July 28-July 29: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
Aug 4-Aug 5: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
Aug 11-Aug 12: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
Aug 18-Aug 19: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
Aug 25-Aug 26: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
Sept 1-Sept 2: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5:30 PM
Sept 8-Sept 9: Saturday- 5 PM, Sunday- 9 AM, 11 AM, & 5:30 PM

**Calendar**

**Monday, June 4**
Blood Drive, Parish Center, 1 - 7 PM
Sacred Silence, Church, 7:00 PM

**Tuesday, June 5**
Discernment Forum, Parish Ctr, 7PM

**Wednesday, June 6**
Choir Practice, Church, 6:30 PM

**Friday, June 8**
Eucharist Adoration, Loyola Chapel
Parish Center, 7:30 AM

**Collection: May 27, 2012**
**Total Needed Weekly to Meet Budget: $15,994.00**
**Total for Masses and Gifts mailed In: $ 9,167.75**
In Praise of Impractical Learning

Ignatius lays bear the sad fact that, through all kinds of compromises and connivances, we participate in death-dealing history. At the same time, he also opens up the perspective of our active and personal solidarity with that other history which God, through Christ and in the Spirit, is in the process of writing with us in hope for the Kingdom.

-Peter Hans-Kolvenbach, S.J.-

We are in the midst of graduation season. At schools all around Puget Sound, young people (and sometimes not-so-young people) are trying on synthetic robes, symbols of their status as educated persons, symbols meant to unite them to more than 1000 years of education in the West. Rooted in the liberal arts tradition, Western education has long held that knowledge of the humanities and social sciences—of Philosophy and Literature, of History and Mathematics—as well as of the practical arts and the fine arts—painting, sculpture, dance, economics, law, medicine—has a humanizing and liberating power for people. To know is a human excellence, and to be educated is to be drawn into habits of knowledge by which one can exercise one's humanity well, and live in the happiness that is fulfillment (the only kind of happiness that lasts). Moreover, for Christians—and especially Catholic Christians—schools have been the other side of our liturgical prayer: the place where the young are not simply indoctrinated into a set of principles, but liberated from the chains of their own prejudices and invited into the Gospel story proclaimed in the order of nature and revealed in the ongoing Incarnation of human history. Education has never been an addendum for Catholicism, but an essential part of our living faith, a faith in which we are called to know God, to love God, and to serve God.

Yet, this week, as various schools celebrate or prepare to celebrate graduation, our minds are easily pulled away from the promises of liberation and humanism offered by education. In Syria, where once the great scholars debated the nature of God, men of violence and filled with fear employ artillery against unarmed civilians. Young men go house to house, shooting infants and mothers, young boys and girls, leaving in their wake only the dead to bury the dead. Meanwhile in literate and wealthy Seattle, gunfire strikes one person just driving through and intersection with his family, and breaks out in clubs and on street corners, in neighborhood restaurants and in city parks. In our own Church, proclaimers of the gospel use violent images about those with whom they disagree, and as the Leadership Conference of Women Religious—representing some of the most engaged and thoughtful women of the Church—are called to meet under the watchful control of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Violence, suppression, fear, authoritarianism, all of these sad realities, these marks of the death-dealing history of our day, can lead us to despair and to question if we are capable of educating for freedom and responsibility, can lead us to ask, with an almost rhetorical resignation: where is the liberating power of education for which we hoped? Why is it that, even among educated people, violence and cruelty seem so powerful? Why doesn’t greater education mean greater goodness?

To many people, even within the teaching profession, the notion that education can be liberating has already been abandoned. Our universities, our high schools, even our grammar schools bear, increasingly, the mark of merely practical education—as though the purpose of education was to gain employment and make a living. Impractical additions—such as art, music, literature, etc.—are accepted only if affordable, and only insofar as they support the essentially vocational nature of learning. But, while education should prepare one to work—work, after all, is itself a human good—is education really just about training? Can’t we hope for something more? Or is that too naive?

All of this flotsam and jetsams was cluttering my mind this week, as I boarded the boat that would take me and a half-dozen teachers and administrators to Blake Island, with the 70+ eighth graders of St. Joseph School. And in those next few hours, amid the rumble and the roar, in the midst of the kinetic cacophony that accompanies junior high school students, I remembered why I still identify myself, first of all, as a teacher; for in these young women and men—many born into privilege, all educated in the traditional liberal arts tradition—I found my hopes renewed. Challenging and thoughtful, able to conceive of their desires and pursue them through inquiry and reason, filled with passion and reason and love, faithful to their beliefs not because they have been indoctrinated, but because they have learned to test their feelings with thought, these young people are a promise of and a testimony to what Catholic (and humanistic) education can be: a gift of empowerment and a guide to the grace of God within each human heart.

Suffering and evil exists in our world for numerous reasons, and education—even the best education—will never wholly eliminate it. Yet, the promise of those students, the promise cultivated by years at St. Joseph, the promise offered by their active engagement with all that is human, still offers the best hope of pressing back the darkness before it closes us in. Art, music, mathematics, literature. . .these are not magic cures to evil, but they retain their power to draw the mind and heart out of egoism and towards a world beautiful and in need—a world that exists not just to give us a job, but to call us to a mission found in the life of our fully-human Savior.
Social Ministry

Parish Blood Drive

*Imagine Saving A Life*

Every two minutes someone in Western Washington needs a blood transfusion. Help ensure this precious resource is available for ill and injured people in our community by giving blood through Puget Sound Blood Center.

**Monday June 4th** in the Arrupe Room, Parish Center 1:00 to 3:00 and 3:45 to 7:00 pm.

Donations are typically lower in the summer when colleges and high schools are out - but the need for blood never stops! Each unit of whole blood you donate saves 3 lives - right here in our community.

Sign up in the vestibule following mass, and invite a friend to join you!

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE NEEDS MEN’S CLOTHING!

*Clothing Drive every Sunday in June*

All during the month of June, we invite you to clean out your closet and bring your gently worn coats, jeans, khakis, shirts, sweatshirts and shoes of all kinds to the parish during Weekend Mass.

If you feel doubly inspired to give, purchase and donate men's socks and underwear!

If you need someone to come and pick it up, call Deacon Steve at 965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org. You can also take items directly to St. Francis House – Monday – Friday (10 am – 2:00 pm) 169 12th Ave (between Fir St & Spruce St) Seattle, WA 98122 (206) 621-0945.

Parish Forums: Applying Discernment

On 17 May, members of St. Joseph came together to learn how we might apply methods of discernment to political issues and issues within the Church. This presentation-the revised notes and audio of which is available on the Parish website, www.stjosephparish.org --included an invitation to further discussion. After reviewing sign-ups, we invite members of the community to join us for sessions that will apply the Ignatian method to two topical and important issues:

- **The Intervention on the Leadership Conference of Women Religious**
  - **Tuesday, 5 June 2012, 7:00-9:00 pm**
  - **Arrupe Room, St. Joseph Parish Center**

- **Referendum-74**
  - **Tuesday, 19 June 2012, 7:00-9:00 pm**
  - **Arrupe Room, St. Joseph Parish Center**

These will be conversations for members of the community; a chance to exchange your own perspective and to hear from your neighbors. Using the Ignatian Paradigm (*Context, Experience, Reflection, Action, Evaluation*), each evening will invite movement through the process, not to reach absolute uniformity, but to assist in considering what actions we might individually or communally take, and come to a greater understanding of divergent positions.
Community

Calling all Incoming Freshman!
Please join us the VOICE, St. Joseph's high school youth group, for a night of BBQ and games. Attendees will have a chance to catch up with friends following graduation and learn more about the Voice and Shirts Across America. If any or all of that interests you, please join us! All are welcome (even if you're past Freshman year).

The details:
What: BBQ and Games
When: Wednesday, June 6th
Time: 7 pm
Where: St. Joseph Parish Center

EcoJustice: Opportunity for Seattle City Light Customers

Seattle City Light is recruiting community members to participate in an online Community Energy Forum.

They want to know what you think about renewable, clean sources of energy, using energy wisely, and what we can do together to support it in our community. Share your opinions on clean energy topics and influence voluntary clean energy programs offered by SCL.

Sign up at: http://seattle.gov/light/forum/

Children’s Faith Formation Fall 2012 Registration
Signing up for CFF is so easy, don’t delay do it today:
• Go to the St. Joseph Parish website: www.stjosephparish.org
• Click on the CFF Registration Button

Sacramental Preparation sign up for First Eucharist and First Reconciliation is a two year program, beginning with CFF1. Please see our website for more details and to register.

All are Welcomed at the Table: LGBT HOME MASS AND POTLUCK SUPPER

Friday June 15th
At the Home of Abby Larson and Cara Kroenke
3214 Franklin Ave. E.

6 pm – Gather
6:30 pm Mass with Fr. John Whitney, S.J. followed by Dinner

Everyone invited to bring a main dish, salad, bread, appetizer or dessert and beverage of choice to share. When you RSVP, please indicate what you are bringing. Kids Welcome. For more info contact Mike Caputi at mgcaputi@me.com / 206-323-0604 or Cara/Abby at 206-285-1035.

Annual Catholic Appeal
The Annual Catholic Appeal supports over 60 ministries throughout Western Washington.

Fr. John has secured a promise from Archbishop Sartain; that no Annual Catholic Appeal money will be used to support activities concerning Referendum 74.

Each year the diocese asks its members to support their work. This year's goal for St. Joseph is $135,026. As of May 31st we have received $70,256.00 in pledges and donations, with 204 parishioners donating.

Please add your support by pledging online, at our website www.stjosephparish.org or by returning your pledge envelope to the parish.

Seniors On The Go
Tuesday, June 12th - Planning meeting, Parish Center, 11:30 am, bring a lunch. Movie matinee, My Cousin Vinny, 1:00 pm, Parish Center, bring a dessert or beverage to share.

Wednesday, June 20th - Day trip to LaConner. Leave from St. Joe’s parish center in the mini-bus at 9:30 am, spend a day exploring the quaint town of LaConner and return around 4:00 pm. Space is limited so sign up quickly with Renee at 324-2522 x100.
Prayer

A Summer Day of Reflection: A Middle of the Year Examen
Saturday, June 23, 2012 | 9 am-3 pm | St. Joseph Parish Center | Andrea Fontana, facilitator

This June, you are invited to take time to slow down in the middle of your busy life, to step back and prayerfully "examine" your life in the middle of the year. Through short presentations and abundant time for reflection and journaling, this day invites you to ponder what is important to you and to consider possible next steps in your life. People of all ages, faith traditions and spiritual backgrounds are welcome, especially those with an openness to deepening one's experience of prayer in the Ignatian tradition. Invite a friend, colleague or family member to join you!

Cost: $45 (includes lunch). Partial work scholarships available. Register by June 19 at www.ignatiancenter.org. For more information, please contact Carolyn Hickman at (206) 329-4824 or carolyn@ignatiancenter.org. Sponsored by the Ignatian Spirituality Center.

Host Family Needed
Iraqistudentproject.org seeks homestay in Seattle for Gonzaga sophomore, June 23-Aug 17. He is taking summer classes at Seattle Central Community College and a host family near the college would be terrific. For details, call Shaughn Gorman, 206-370-2435.

Day of Contemplative Prayer
For Women and Men

Led by Kathleen Pruitt, CSJP and Kwan Wong, Saturday, June 16, 2012 from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Chapel, 1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue.

If you are coming for the first time to Contemplative Prayer please arrive at 8:30 a.m. for an introduction

Free-will offering

To register or for more information contact Carmel Little, CSJP at 425-635-3600 or e-mail clittle@csjp-olp.org

Three-Day Summer Ignatian Retreat

2 pm Friday, July 27 – 2 pm Sunday, July 29, 2012
Palisades Retreat Center, Federal Way
Fr. Peter Byrne, SJ and Anne Tropeano, presenters

Take the time this summer to renew and refresh your soul, and soak in silence on the shores of Puget Sound with this rich and meaningful 3-Day Summer Ignatian Retreat. This retreat will offer stirring presentations based on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius; an atmosphere for silent reflection; and opportunities for individual spiritual direction, prayer, and sharing in the Eucharist.

Cost: $285 "Resident Retreat" fee which includes lodging (individual rooms with private bathrooms) and meals; or $185 "Commuter Retreat" fee which includes meals only. Some partial work scholarships are available. Register by July 6 at www.ignatiancenter.org. For more information, please contact Andrea Fontana at (206) 329-4824 x3, or andrea@ignatiancenter.org. Sponsored by the Ignatian Spirituality Center.

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: Hope that Jerry’s eyesight can be restored...For Helen, Betty, Cre- gan and Danny’s well being...For the people of Niger who are suffering from famine, we pray for outside aid, support and rain for crops to grow...For Fred on the last journey of his life...For the families who have lost a loved one through violence.

“Come to me, all of you who are weary and find life burdensome, and I will refresh you.”
~Matthew 11:28
We Are St. Joseph!