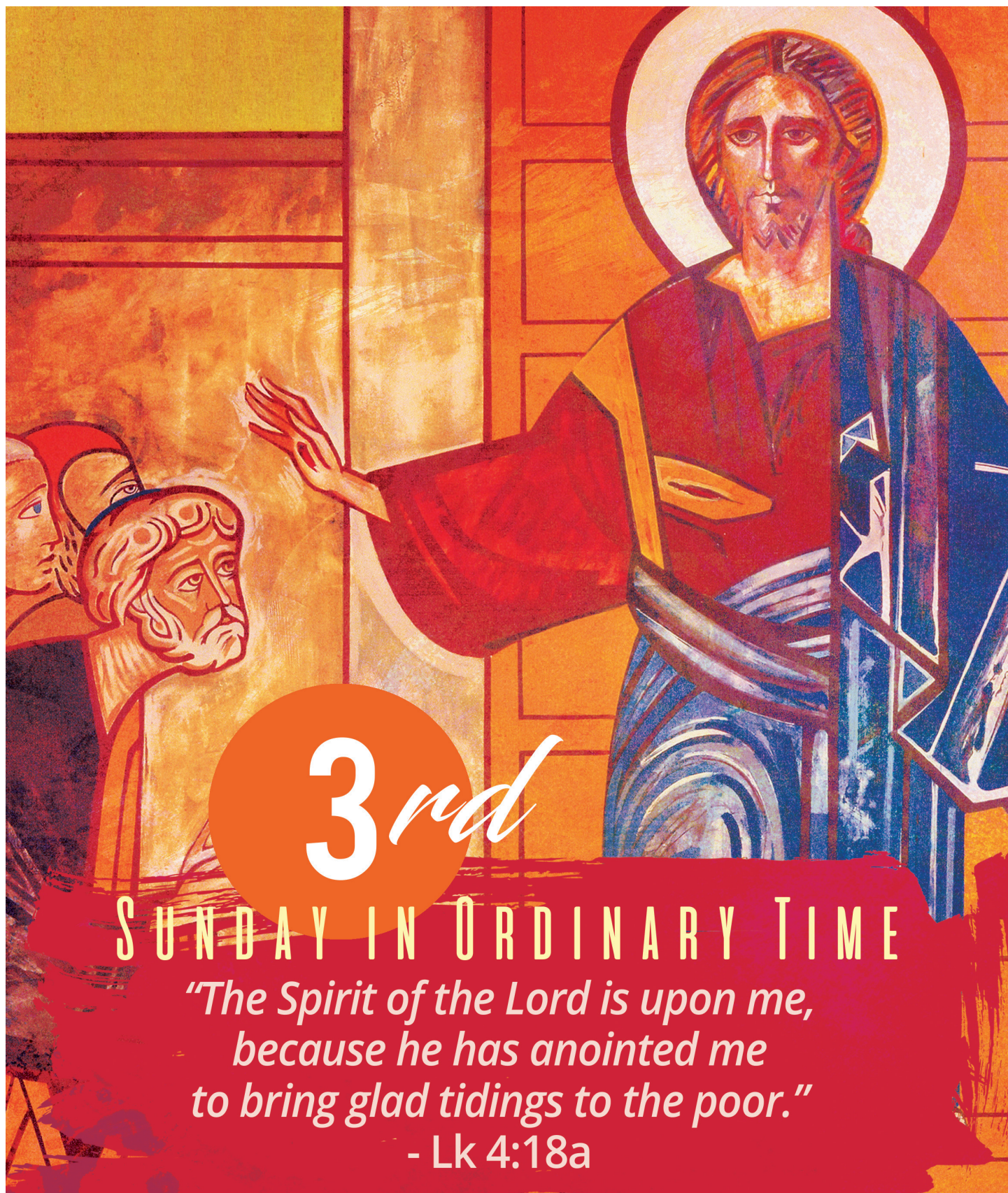




ST. JOSEPH PARISH

THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE

Sunday, January 23, 2022 "Third Sunday in Ordinary Time" www.stjosephparish.org



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SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

*"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,
because he has anointed me
to bring glad tidings to the poor."*

- Lk 4:18a

3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

JANUARY 23, 2022

**Livestream Mass: 5pm Saturday
on our YouTube channel
(Available for viewing throughout the week)
9 AM Sunday, 11 AM Sunday
5:30 PM Sunday**

**Weekday Mass Schedule
Tuesday - Friday, 7 am, YouTube**

Readings for January 30, 2022

FIRST READING: JEREMIAH 1:4-5, 17-19
SECOND READING: 1 CORINTHIANS 12:31-13:13
GOSPEL: LUKE 4:21-30
PRESIDING: MATTHEW PYRC, S.J.
PREACHING: VINCE MCGOVERN

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Meet the Homilist: Jennifer Tilghman-Havens



Jen Tilghman-Havens has been a parishioner at St. Joe's for 12 years and feels grateful to call this community her spiritual home. After graduating from the University of Notre Dame, Jen began her time in Seattle in a lay ministry formation program called Channel and worked in parish ministry. She then moved to Boston for graduate studies, where she met her life partner, Matt, who was born and raised in the PNW. They moved back to Seattle 15 years ago and have two children, Joey (14) and Annie (8), who attend St. Joseph School. Jen has facilitated workshops and retreats on "Parenting in the Ignatian Spirit," and she and Matt have led the St. Joe's children's choir, "Joyful Voices." Jen is currently co-Chair of the Parent Association Board subcommittee on Equity and Inclusion.

Through her career, Jen has served as an Oncology Social Worker at Massachusetts General Hospital and as the founding Director of the Women's Center at Boston College. She currently leads a wonderful team in the Center for Jesuit Education who animate the Jesuit Catholic mission at Seattle University. Her multifaceted work as a teacher, writer, speaker, facilitator, retreat leader and spiritual director working alongside inspiring colleagues keeps her energized. Jen is also pursuing a PhD in interdisciplinary Leadership Studies at Gonzaga University, which has inspired her to publish research on servant-leadership, spirituality, transformative pedagogy, women's leadership, environmental sustainability, diversity, and racial equity. Her most recent writing has been published as chapters in the books *Transformative Leadership in Action* and *Women Courageous*.

Council Corner

Want to know what's happening with the Pastoral and Mission Council? Visit <https://www.stjosephparish.org/221/parish-councils.html> or email pmc@stjosephparish.org with comments or questions. Our next meeting will be on February 10th.

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Presider

Mike Bayard, S.J.

Entrance Song

All Are Welcome

Haugen

1. Let us build a house where love can dwell And
2. Let us build a house where prophets speak, And
3. Let us build a house where hands will reach Be -
all can safely live, A place where saints and
words are strong and true, Where all God's children
yond the wood and stone To heal and strengthen,
chil - dren tell How hearts learn to forgive. Built of
dare to seek To dream God's reign a - new. Here the
serve and teach, And live the Word they've known. Here the
hopes and dreams and vi - sions, Rock of faith and vault of
cross shall stand as wit - ness And as sym - bol of God's
out - cast and the stran - ger Bear the im - gae of God's
grace; Here the love of Christ shall end di - vi - sions:
grace; Here as one we claim the faith of Je - sus:
face; Let us bring an end to fear and dan - ger:
All are wel-come, all are wel-come, all are wel-come in this place.

Gloria

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace
to people of good will.

1. We praise you,
we bless you,
we adore you,
we glorify you,
we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King,
O God, almighty Father.
2. Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
you take away the sins of the world,
have mercy on us;
you take away the sins of the world,
receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father,
have mercy on us.
3. For you alone are the Holy One,
you alone are the Lord,
you alone are the Most High,
Jesus Christ,
with the Holy Spirit,
in the glory of God the Father.
Amen.

First Reading

Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10

Ezra the priest brought the law before the assembly, which consisted of men, women, and those children old enough to understand. Standing at one end of the open place that was before the Water Gate, he read out of the book from daybreak till midday, in the presence of the men, the women, and those children old enough to understand; and all the people listened attentively to the book of the law. Ezra the scribe stood on a wooden platform that had been made for the occasion. He opened the scroll so that all the people might see it—for he was standing higher up than any of the people—; and, as he opened it, all the people rose. Ezra blessed the LORD, the great God, and all the people, their hands raised high, answered, “Amen, amen!” Then they bowed down and prostrated themselves before the LORD, their faces to the ground. Ezra read plainly from the book of the law of God, interpreting it so that all could understand what was read. Then Nehemiah, that is, His Excellency, and Ezra the priest-scribe and the Levites who were instructing the people said to all the people: “Today is holy to the LORD your God. Do not be sad, and do not weep”—for all the people were weeping as they heard the words of the law. He said further: “Go, eat rich foods and drink sweet drinks, and allot portions to those who had nothing prepared; for today is holy to our LORD. Do not be saddened this day, for rejoicing in the LORD must be your strength!”

Psalm

Psalm 19

Guimont



The law of the LORD is perfect; it revives the soul.
The decrees of the LORD are steadfast; they give wisdom to the simple. *Ref.*

The precepts of the LORD are right; they gladden the heart.
The command of the LORD is clear; it gives light to the eyes. *Ref.*

The fear of the LORD is pure, abiding forever.
The judgments of the LORD are true; they are, all of them, just. *Ref.*

May the spoken words of my mouth, the thoughts of my heart,
win favor in your sight, O LORD, my rock and my redeemer! *Ref.*

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 12:12-30

Brothers and sisters: As a body is one though it has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ. For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, slaves or free persons, and we were all given to drink of one Spirit.

Now the body is not a single part, but many. If a foot should say, “Because I am not a hand I do not belong to the body,” it does not for this reason belong any less to the body. Or if an ear should say, “Because I am not an eye I do not belong to the body,” it does not for this reason belong any less to the body. If the whole body were an eye, where would the hearing be? If the whole body were hearing, where would the sense of smell be? But as it is, God placed the parts, each one of them, in the body as he intended. If they were all one part, where would the body be? But as it is, there are many parts, yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, “I do not need you,” nor again the head to the feet, “I do not need you.” Indeed, the parts of the body that seem to be weaker are all the more necessary, and those parts of the body that we consider less honorable we surround with greater honor, and our less presentable parts are treated with greater propriety, whereas our more presentable parts do not need this. But God has so constructed the body as to give greater honor to a part that is without it, so that there may be no division in the body, but that the parts may have the same concern for one another. If one part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy.

Now you are Christ’s body, and individually parts of it. Some people God has designated in the church to be, first, apostles; second, prophets; third, teachers; then, mighty deeds; then gifts of healing, assistance, administration, and varieties of tongues. Are all apostles? Are all prophets? Are all teachers? Do all work mighty deeds? Do all have gifts of healing? Do all speak in tongues? Do all interpret?

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia



"The Lord sent me to bring glad tidings to the poor; and to proclaim liberty to the captives"

Gospel

Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Since many have undertaken to compile a narrative of the events that have been fulfilled among us, just as those who were eyewitnesses from the beginning and ministers of the word have handed them down to us, I too have decided, after investigating everything accurately anew, to write it down in an orderly sequence for you, most excellent Theophilus, so that you may realize the certainty of the teachings you have received.

Jesus returned to Galilee in the power of the Spirit, and news of him spread throughout the whole region. He taught in their synagogues and was praised by all.

He came to Nazareth, where he had grown up, and went according to his custom into the synagogue on the sabbath day. He stood up to read and was handed a scroll of the prophet Isaiah. He unrolled the scroll and found the passage where it was written:

*The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,
because he has anointed me
to bring glad tidings to the poor.
He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives
and recovery of sight to the blind,
to let the oppressed go free,
and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord.*

Rolling up the scroll, he handed it back to the attendant and sat down, and the eyes of all in the synagogue looked intently at him. He said to them, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing."

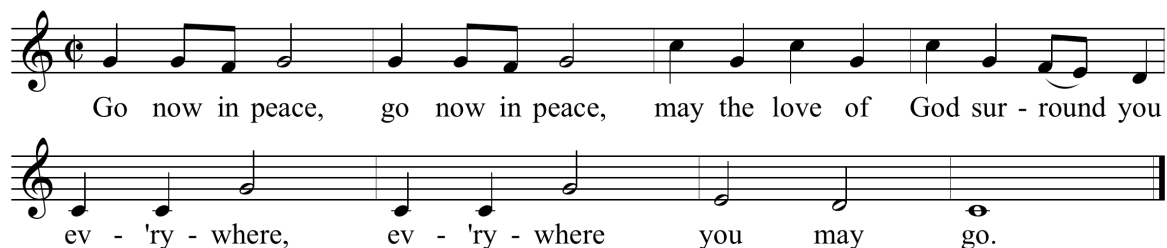
Homily

Jennifer Tilghman-Havens

Dismissal

(5:30) *Go Now In Peace*

Sleeth



Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.
I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.
God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God,
begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us (men) and for our salvation he came down from heaven,
All bow.
and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.
All stand upright.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.
He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father and the Son,
who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified,
who has spoken through the prophets.
I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.
I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins
and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead
and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Offertory Song

Diverse In Culture, Nation, Race

Tallis' Canon

*1. 2. 3.

1. Di - verse in cul - ture, na - tion, race, We
2. God, let us be a bridge of care Con -
3. When cha - sms wid - en, storms a - rise, O
4. God, let us be a ta - ble spread With

4.

come to - geth - er by your grace. God, let us be a
nect - ing peo - ple ev - 'ry - where. Help us con - front all
Ho - ly Spir - it, make us wise. Let our re - solve, like
gifts of love and bro - ken bread, Where all find wel - come,

meet - ing ground Where hope and heal - ing love are found.
fear and hate And lust for pow'r that sep - a - rate.
steel, be strong To stand with those who suf - fer wrong.
grace at - tends, And en - e - mies a - rise as friends.

Holy, Holy, Holy

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts.
Heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.

Mystery of Faith

When we eat this bread and drink this cup we proclaim
your death, O Lord, until you come again.

Great Amen

Amen

Lamb of God

Jesus, Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world;
have mercy on us.

Jesus, Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world;
have mercy on us.

Jesus, Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world;
grant us peace.

Online Giving

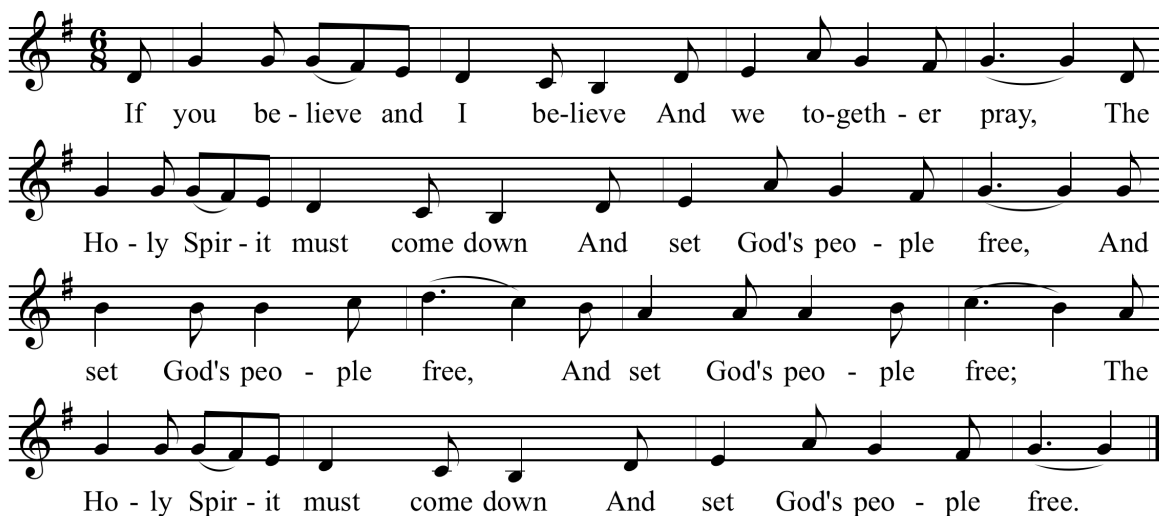
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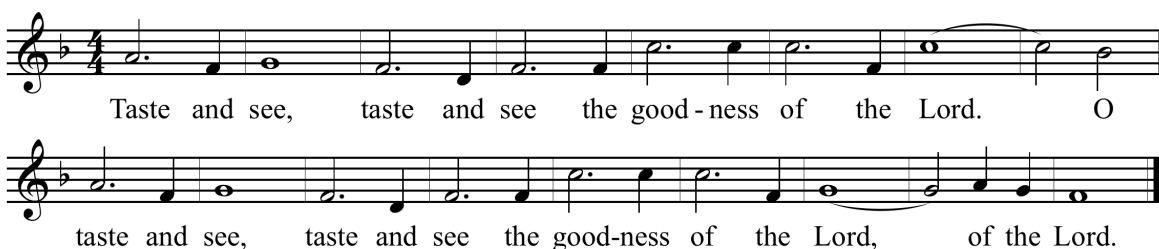
(9) If You Believe and I Believe

Zimbabwean Traditional



Taste and See

Moore



1. Sum - moned by the God who made us Rich in
 2. Bring the hopes of ev - 'ry na - tion; Bring the
 3. Draw to - geth - er at one ta - ble All the

our di - ver - si - ty, Gath - ered in the name of
 art of ev - 'ry race. Weave a song of peace and
 hu - man fam - i - ly; Shape a cir - cle ev - er

Je - sus, Rich - er still in u - ni - ty;
 jus - tice; Let it sound through time and space.
 wid - er And a peo - ple ev - er free.

Let us bring the gifts that dif - fer And, in splen - did, var - ied ways, Sing a
 new Church in - to be - ing, One in faith and love and praise.

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Winter Day of Reflection Seasons of Grace

Saturday, January 29, 2022

9:00am - 3:00pm PST

Online via Zoom

Fr. Matthew Pyrc, SJ, presenter



We invite you to make the transition into a new year more prayerful by inviting God's Spirit to fill you with insight as you examine the graces received this past year. Join us for a space to receive hope as you discern God's invitation for your future. This silent mini-retreat includes brief presentations leading you through four movements of the Examen, guidelines for prayer, abundant time for personal reflection and journaling, and a small group at the end of the day—all designed to support you as you embrace the journey ahead.

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Christmas Thank Yous

The church's document "*Sing to the Lord*" states that "Faith grows when it is well expressed in celebration. Good celebrations foster and nourish faith. Poor celebrations may weaken and destroy it." When we celebrate "well" it seems effortless, natural, Spirit guided. Indeed, it is Spirit-guided but it is by no means effortless! To the contrary there are many, many people of St. Joseph who gave in "extraordinary ways" so that we might pray well together as this special time of year, especially given the ongoing challenges posed by the COVID pandemic. Thanks to:

Fr. Matthew, Fr. Ryan Rallanka, Fr. Greg Celio and Fr. Mike Bayard for presiding over our communal prayer and breaking open the word for us.

Theresa Lukasik, Kevin Glackin-Coley and Maria Ochoa-Vazquez for breaking open the word for us during Advent.

To our Liturgy Commission and Liturgy Planning Teams for their ongoing careful work in nurturing and preparing the liturgical life of St. Joseph and to Catherine Mirkin for chairing the commission.

To the Art and Environment Committee under Fr. Matthew's leadership and our Artist-In-Residence Julie Olsen for the amazing banners that bring light and color and inspiring design into our worship space.

Chito Santos for creating the beautiful new colorful ribbons in the church and the icon for our celebration of Our Lady Guadalupe. And Julissa Robles and the students at St. Joseph School for putting together the wonderful dramatic gospel story on this feast day.

To Roger Rigor, Eloisa Cardona, Kassey Castro and the rest of the Simbang Gabi Committee for organizing the first annual Simbang Gabi celebration at St. Joseph on the fourth Sunday of Advent.

The Liturgy Planning Team, and especially to Katy Callahan-Huston for the regular liturgy notes in the bulletin helping us to understand more fully what it is we do when we gather to celebrate as a faith community.

To the St. Joseph musicians who have steadfastly continued to persevere through the pandemic and all its crazy twists and turns so that we might always have music to help us pray.

To the Webcast team: Andy Perez, Rich Lappenbusch, Liz Clayton, Drew Becker, and Wendy Nystrom who have been unbelievably faithful and creative in building a webcast studio from the ground up and livestreaming the Saturday Mass every single weekend since March of 2020, three of the four Christmas masses and many funerals, weddings and other events so that we may continue to be connected as community even when we can't be physically present.

Jessica Smits for organizing and preparing the lectors, and for all who served as lectors, that we might hear the word proclaimed clearly and boldly.

Bruce Mirkin for organizing and preparing the ushers for all the Christmas liturgies, and to all who served as ushers, making St. Joseph a place of welcome and hospitality.

Mary Sepulveda for organizing and preparing the Eucharistic Ministers, and to all who served as EMs and sacristans. Peter Wurmbauer, Rebecca Buettner and Carmen Bendixen, that we might approach the table as one...the body of Christ...sharing the Body of Christ, to be nourished at the table of the Lord.

To Dan Tobin, our parish sacristan, for the careful attention to the details of all the important items we take for granted at liturgy: the candles, hosts and wine, vestments...the list goes on.

All the youth who served at the altar carrying crosses, candles, books, etc. so that we might celebrate well at all the masses, and to Denise Muyco and Catherine Mirkin for getting the Altar Server ministry back up and going.

To the Tilghman-Havens, Losh and Bersamina families for bringing the voices of their children into the singing celebration of Christmas Eve at the 4 pm family mass.

To our facilities manager, Yuri Kondratyuk and his facilities team for providing warmth and light in the church, keeping everything running and getting their fingernails dirty helping to prepare the church so that we might have a clean and beautiful space in which to gather for prayer.

To Renee Leet who cheerfully cares for each person who comes through the doors of the parish center and lovingly assists parishioners and staff members whenever and wherever there is a need.

Staff members Caprice Sauter, Marti McGaughey, Mary Wiseman, Mark Petterson and Theresa Lukasik for being present at several liturgies to help manage the various unknowns posed by COVID, and do whatever needed to be done to keep things running smoothly, and to Mark for keeping us all “in touch” via the parish website and beautifully designed e-newsletters. To Mary for hosting our staff Christmas Party. Boy did we need that!

Caprice Sauter, our parish bookkeeper and doer of so “many different things”, for creating the weekly parish bulletin, feeding the decorators, catering meetings, putting on parties. The list goes on!

To our canine friends Rosie, Jo-Jo and Osgood for being our mascots, guarding the parish center, providing unconditional love (most of the time) and keeping all of us from taking ourselves too seriously.

And, indeed, to all who came through the doors and raised our voices in spoken and sung prayer opening our hearts and minds to the possibility of hearing the old, old stories in a new way, opening our entire selves to the possibility of Christ being born anew in each one of us, transforming the world even as we are transformed.

And finally to Deacon Steve for holding us all together, bringing his decades of experience and deep knowledge and love of the St. Joseph Community to bear as we journey along a new path, discerning where the Spirit will take us as we journey into the future.

To anyone I may have inadvertently forgotten to mention!

Happy New Year

Robert McCaffery-Lent, Pastoral Assistant for Liturgy and Music

New Hearing Assist System!

At long last Saint Joseph has upgraded its hearing assist system inside the church. The new system is easy to use and sounds far better with greater clarity than the previous system. We currently have four “receivers” so four people can use the system at the same time. If need be, we can get additional receivers.

If you would like to use one of the receivers, tell an usher when you arrive at mass and they will get one for you. If you use them regularly, you already know where to find them and can take care of it yourself, which is fine. You can use any of the supplied headphones or ear buds, or you can bring your own headphones or ear buds and use those as long as they have a mini plug, which most do. Simply plug in the earphones, adjust the volume and you are good to go.

CONNECTING THE NEW SYSTEM DIRECTLY TO YOUR HEARING AIDS

One significant upgrade is that the new system is designed to work directly with hearing aids or cochlear implants that are “telecoil” enabled. Check with your doctor or hearing specialist to see if your devices are so enabled. If so, you attach a lanyard to the receiver and it will send the signal directly to your hearing aid without the need of headphones or earbuds.

Questions, concerns, please contact Director of Liturgy and Music Robert McCaffery-Lent at Rmclent@stjosephparish.org or speak to me before or after mass.

FAITH JUSTICE

TAKE ACTION

Afghan Adjustment Act



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Join Jesuit Refugees Services USA in calling on Congress to pass the [Afghan Adjustment Act](#). Passing this bill would allow Afghans the opportunity to apply to become lawful permanent residents. Join us in calling others to take action on behalf of Afghan refugees. You can take action here. www.jrsusa.org/take-action-for-afghanistan



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The LGBTQ ministries at St. Pat's and St. Joe's invite you to a *Hidden Mercy* book group, Feb. 2nd and 9th at 7PM via Zoom. Written by America Magazine's national correspondent, Michael J. O'Loughlin, *Hidden Mercy* tells stories of Catholic responses to the AIDS epidemic. It has earned rave reviews, including a letter from Pope Francis, which you can read in the *New York Times* or *America*. We'd love for anyone who is interested to come together to talk about *Hidden Mercy* before the author's talk at Seattle U on 2/16 (see flyer below).

Hidden Mercy is available at Elliott Bay Books and soon, at Oh Hello Again Bookstore on 15th. You can contact John Dunn at 206/604-6627 (text only) or Chris Galloway at 206/450-4971 (text only) with any questions.

If you don't read the book, or even if you do, you might want to listen to Mr. O'Loughlin's podcast, *Plague: Untold Stories of AIDS and the Catholic Church*. This podcast was the original source material for *Hidden Mercy*, and includes multiple interviews with people who appear in the book. It is very powerful and moving!

We would love to have you join our first ever, two-parish joint book study. All are welcome! To register, visit hiddenmercy.bpt.me or email Theresa theresa1@stjosephparish.org



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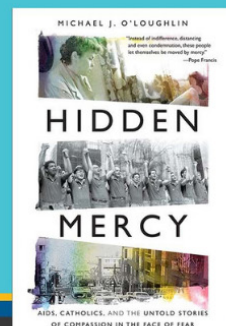
Stories of Catholic Responses to the AIDS Epidemic

A talk with author
Michael J. O'Loughlin



Wednesday, February 16th at 7pm
Wyckoff Auditorium (ENGN 2nd Floor)
Seattle University

www.seattleu.edu/ictc/events/ictc-events/hidden-mercy-with-michael-j-oloughlin



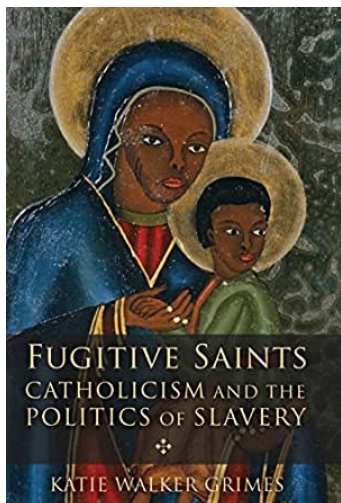
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FAITH JUSTICE

Racial Justice Book Group

Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7pm on Zoom!

Fugitive Saints: Catholicism and the Politics of Slavery by Katie Walker Grimes



How should the Catholic church remember the sins of its saints? This question proves particularly urgent in the case of those saints who were canonized due to their relation to black slavery such as Peter Claver and Martin de Porres. Today, many of their racial virtues seem like racial vices. This book proposes black fugitivity, as both a historical practice and an interpretive principle, to be a strategy by which the church can build new hagiographical habits. Rather than searching inside itself for racial heroes, the church should learn to celebrate those black fugitives who sought refuge outside of it.

Email racialjusticebookgroup@stjosephparish.org for the Zoom link.

KINO Stories: Desert Walk

We continue to share reflections from members of the St. Joe's delegation who traveled to the KINO Border Initiative in November 2021. We hope that these stories from their life-changing trip will help you better connect with our asylum-seeking friends and spur you to action and advocacy. Find out more about the KINO Border Initiative here: www.kinoborderinitiative.org and find ways you can help today here: ignatiansolidarity.net/migration

The walk through the Nogales desert was very emotional. It brought to life the loss of the people who put their lives at stake to enter into our country. Seeing the remnants of water bottles, backpacks, and blankets was a visual experience that felt like a real-life experience of those who crossed the border.

Looking north to the Baboquivari peak, where the migrants are told to look, as a point of direction heading onto Arizona. Around the closer hills, we were told the Coyotes (or Mafia) have their cameras watching everyone. This is why some of the water bottles were painted black, to prevent the sun from shining on the bottles and exposing them to the cameras.

Experiencing this walk, helped me understand and connect to my students who have gone through this. Walking through the thorny bushes, being in the Sun all day, wondering if there is enough food and water to last the day. Being afraid of being found, abused, and forced to pay a lot of money to the Coyotes. To survive, and have our God-given rights to a better and humane life is what everyone deserves.

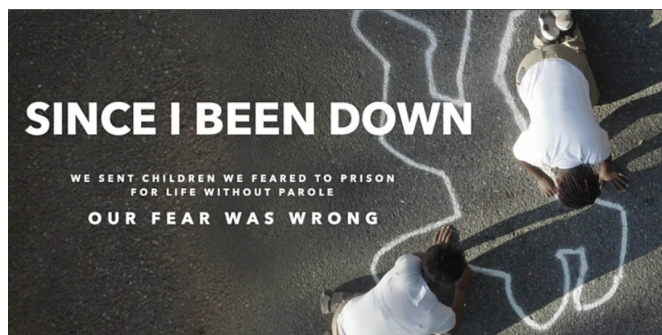
~ Cyndy Ferrell



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FILM DISCUSSION & ADVOCACY FOR JUSTICE REFORM

Sunday, February 6, 2022 7:00-8:30pm

FILM SCREENING

free private link to view between January 30 – February 6



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New Date!
Saturday, January 29 2022 from 3-5pm
Steps of St. James Cathedral
804 9th Ave. Seattle, WA 98104



Masks Required at this Outdoor Event

LITURGY & WORSHIP



The Gospel of Luke: Part I

This Liturgy Note was contributed by parishioner, L. Patrick (Pat) Carroll.
Part II will appear next week.

For more than 40 years we Catholics, alongside other mainstream Christian churches, have read Gospel passages from one gospel throughout each of 3 years. This year, when Advent began, so did the 3rd cycle, the Gospel of Luke.

Many of us do not know one gospel from the others, but each, in fact, presents a very different picture of the one Jesus. Mark tells, quite briefly, of a rough, very-human prophet. Mathew presents a wise teacher building a community. Luke's Jesus is presented as still human, gentler, more healing, more spirit-led. John narrates, poetically, of a Divine mystic very much in control.

This year, as we begin to hear from Luke's telling of the Jesus story, I invite us to note how this varies from the other three – to me, the most attractive, moving, inspiring of all. I love Luke's gospel.

Let me hint at some of the things that makes this telling unique:

1. Luke's gospel must be read as the first half of a two-volume narrative that includes the Acts of the Apostles. The Spirit of God, uniquely in Luke, leads everything, from Jesus to the desert, to John, then through Jesus' public life. This Spirit very distinctly leads him to Jerusalem for his passion and death, is passed on to his followers on the cross, then inspires the church as it begins to form. Be sure to notice how often the guiding Spirit is pointed out in Luke.



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FAITH JUSTICE

Racial Justice with Fr. Dan Horan, OFM

February 12, 2022, 8:30 am – 1 pm via Zoom

Registration: www.ipjc.org/racial-justice/

Sponsored by North Seattle Parishes & Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center

In this workshop Fr. Dan, author of *A White Catholic's Guide to Racism and Privilege*, invites us to actively address racism and become collaborators with our Black sisters and brothers as we work for racial justice in our society and Church. Grounded in the Gospel, the wisdom of Catholic tradition and Catholic Social Teaching, he will offer practical ways to educate ourselves and advocate for racial justice. Register by February 10th!



Want to help our new Afghan neighbors as they settle into their new homes in King County? You can!

Parishioner Julia Fitzpatrick is helping to sponsor an Afghan refugee family of eleven who are currently resettling in King County. Her Sponsor Circle, part of the Viets4Afghans organization, is asking for donations of new or very gently used furniture, kitchen supplies, linens, food, toiletries, clothing, and school supplies for kids to help the family start their new lives. Please review the list on the Viets4Afghans website for more details.

Don't have items to donate? You can also support the financially by donating or contribute via an Amazon Wishlist.

Want to help? Contact Julia at viets4afghans@stjosephparish.org if you'd like to donate. She can share more details on what's needed and how to coordinate pick-up/drop-off of items on the weekend of January 28-29th. For more information about this program, visit vietsforafghans.org/ourprojects.



To better help our houseless neighbors during this very cold winter, Facing Homelessness has opened the Window of Kindness from noon to 5pm on Saturdays, a full two hours longer than the typical weekday open hours.

With these extended hours, the Window is distributing much more food than last year! We need your help. Can you help meet the need by donating canned food, individual bags of chips, granola bars, lunch sandwiches, or other snacks? Simply drop off your donation in the hospitality room in the church vestibule whenever the church is open during the week or weekend, and our volunteers will deliver to Facing Homelessness each week!

You can also provide meals for the Window of Kindness without having to make a single sandwich! Anyone can order meals from local restaurants (burgers, subs, pizza, etc.) and have it delivered straight to Facing Homelessness. It's easy and extremely helpful. Email Karina Wallace at karina@facinghomelessness.org for time and quantity details.

Drivers needed: We are looking for someone to share the responsibility of picking up and delivering the food donations for the Facing Homelessness Project twice a month with Rich Cuff & Maja Larson. Donations are picked up from St. Joe's between 1:45-2:00pm on Tuesdays and delivered to Facing Homelessness Office in the University District. Depending on where you live, it takes about 45 minutes. If interested, contact Deacon Steve at steve@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646