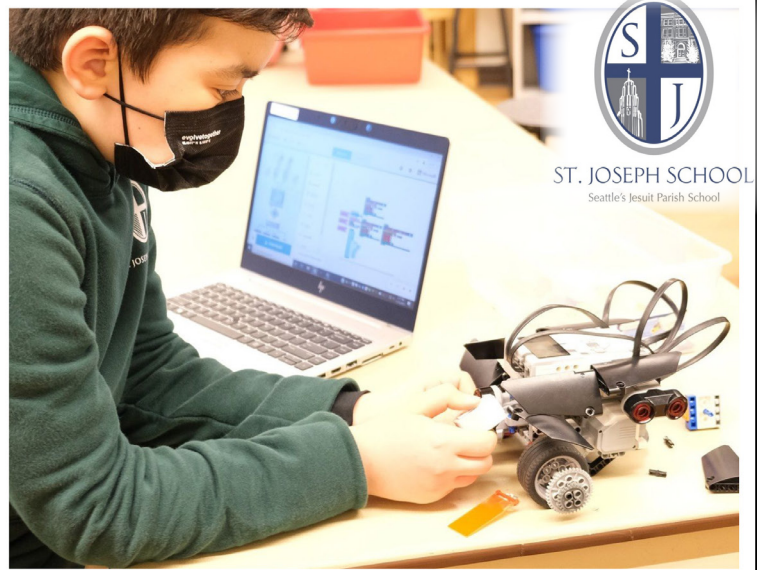




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Sunday, January 30, 2022 *Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time* www.stjosephparish.org



Celebrate Catholic Schools Week!

4th Sunday in Ordinary Time
JANUARY 30, 2022

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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 February 6, 2022
FIRST READING: ISAIAH 6:1-2A, 3-8
SECOND READING: 1 CORINTHIANS 15:1-11
GOSPEL: LUKE 5:1-11
PRESIDING & PREACHIN: RYAN RALLANKA, S.J.

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Meet the Homilist: Vince McGovern



My name is Vince McGovern, and I am in my 4th year as the Middle School Director at St Joseph School. This year marks my 29th year in Catholic Schools in the Archdiocese. Prior to my time here, I was principal at Our Lady of the Lake School for 12 years, and administrator or teacher at Villa Academy, St. Therese, and Our Lady of Fatima.

Like some of you, I attended Catholic Schools from elementary, high school, college (LaSalle University) and graduate school (Seattle U). I completed a post-graduate program for Catholic School Leaders at the Lynch School of Education at Boston College. Catholic Schools were part of my upbringing, thanks in large part to the sacrifice of my parents, who made certain that all six of their children attended these schools from elementary through college. (My siblings and I tallied our collective years spent in Catholic Schools and realized that our parents paid for 80 years of schooling, on a postal worker's salary!) I am indebted to my parents and am adamant that our schools remain accessible to the next generation of families who want Catholic education for their children.

My view of teaching and learning is heavily impacted by my own life experiences. Kids deserve the sense that they belong and are part of something larger than themselves. With this environment in place, children and schools thrive.

Our family lives in Ballard with our dog, Porter, and rabbit, Wilow. My wife, Jenny, teaches middle school at Forest Ridge where our eldest daughter is a Junior. Our youngest daughter, Fiona, is an 8th grader at St Joe's, and off to one of the area Catholic high schools this fall. My students will tell you that I love all things related to Philadelphia sports, especially my Eagles. (When they play the Hawks as they did a few times the last few years, the intensity picks up.) Fortunately, being a Philly sports fan for four decades has taught me how to be a gracious loser (on occasion) and though difficult at times, I will root for the Hawks out of sheer boredom.

It's good to be part of the St. Joe's community. I especially appreciate our constant pursuit of the *MAGIS*, or the better, knowing that our efforts are in service to God and others. May this be at the center of what we do in this endeavor we call Catholic Education. Happy Catholic Schools Week 2022!

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

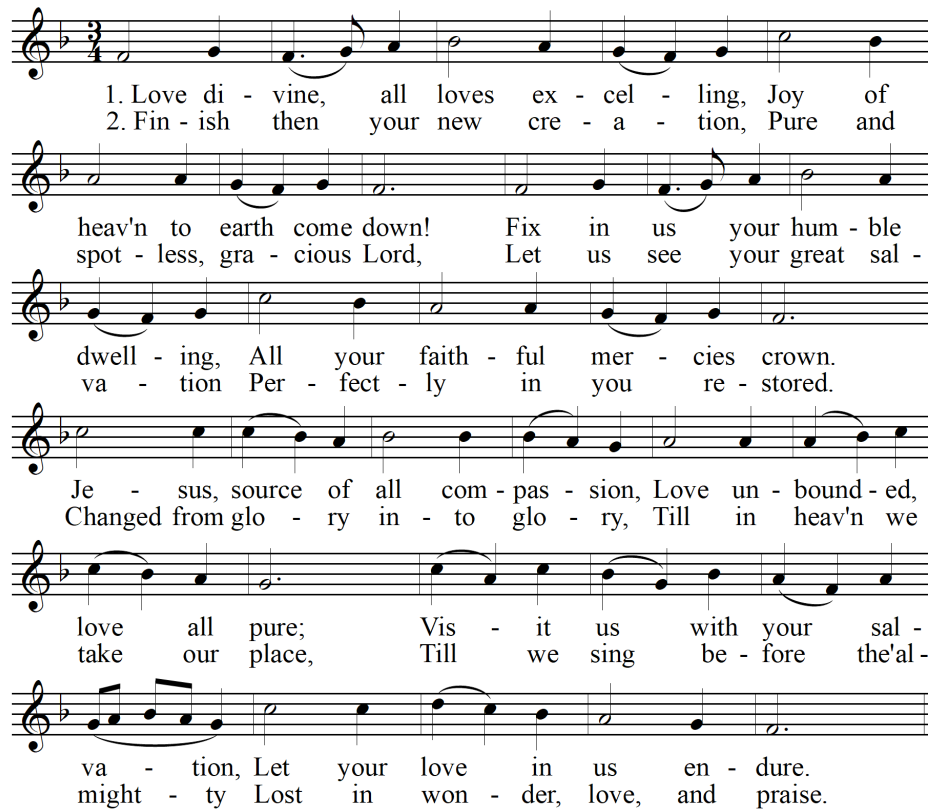
Presider

Matthew Pyrc, S.J.

Entrance Song

Love Divine, All Loves Excelling

HYFRYDOL/Wesley



1. Love di - vine, all loves ex - cel - ling, Joy of
2. Fin - ish then your new cre - a - tion, Pure and
heav'n to earth come down! Fix in us your hum - ble
spot - less, gra - cious Lord, Let us see your great sal -
dwell - ing, All your faith - ful mer - cies crown.
va - tion Per - fect - ly in you re - stored.
Je - sus, source of all com - pas - sion, Love un - bound - ed,
Changed from glo - ry in - to glo - ry, Till in heav'n we
love all pure; Vis - it us with your sal -
take our place, Till we sing be - fore the'al -
va - tion, Let your love in us en - dure.
might - ty Lost in won - der, love, and praise.

(9) God Brings Us Together

Carroll

God brings us together, God brings us together,
God brings us together, together in harmony
Christ brings us together...
The Spirit brings us together...
Church brings us together...
St. Joseph, bring us together...
Love keeps us together...

Gloria

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

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| 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. | receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father,
have mercy on us. |
| 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, | 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

Jeremiah 1:4-5, 17-19

The word of the LORD came to me, saying:

Before I formed you in the womb I knew you,
before you were born I dedicated you,
a prophet to the nations I appointed you.

But do you gird your loins;
stand up and tell them
all that I command you.

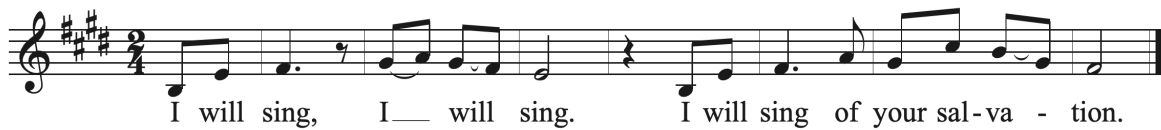
Be not crushed on their account,
as though I would leave you crushed before them;

for it is I this day
who have made you a fortified city,
a pillar of iron, a wall of brass,
against the whole land:
against Judah's kings and princes,
against its priests and people.
They will fight against you but not prevail over you,
for I am with you to deliver you, says the LORD.

Psalm

Psalm 71

Mayernik



In you, O LORD, I take refuge; let me never be put to shame.
In your justice, rescue me, free me; incline your ear to me and save me. *Ref.*

Be my rock, my constant refuge, a mighty stronghold to save me,
for you are my rock, my stronghold. My God, free me from the hand of the wicked. *Ref.*

It is you, O Lord, who are my hope, my trust, O LORD, from my youth.
On you I have leaned from my birth; from my mother's womb, you have been my help. *Ref.*

My mouth will tell of your justice, and all the day long of your salvation.
O God, you have taught me from my youth, and I proclaim your wonders still. *Ref.*

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13

Brothers and sisters: Strive eagerly for the greatest spiritual gifts. But I shall show you a still more excellent way.

If I speak in human and angelic tongues, but do not have love, I am a resounding gong or a clashing cymbal. And if I have the gift of prophecy, and comprehend all mysteries and all knowledge; if I have all faith so as to move mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. If I give away everything I own, and if I hand my body over so that I may boast, but do not have love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient, love is kind. It is not jealous, it is not pompous, it is not inflated, it is not rude, it does not seek its own interests, it is not quick-tempered, it does not brood over injury, it does not rejoice over wrongdoing but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails. If there are prophecies, they will be brought to nothing; if tongues, they will cease; if knowledge, it will be brought to nothing. For we know partially and we prophesy partially, but when the perfect comes, the partial will pass away. When I was a child, I used to talk as a child, think as a child, reason as a child; when I became a man, I put aside childish things. At present we see indistinctly, as in a mirror, but then face to face. At present I know partially; then I shall know fully, as I am fully known. So faith, hope, love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia

Gospel

Luke 4:21-30

Jesus began speaking in the synagogue, saying: "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." And all spoke highly of him and were amazed at the gracious words that came from his mouth. They also asked, "Isn't this the son of Joseph?" He said to them, "Surely you will quote me this proverb, 'Physician, cure yourself,' and say, 'Do here in your native place the things that we heard were done in Capernaum.'" And he said, "Amen, I say to you, no prophet is accepted in his own native place. Indeed, I tell you, there were many widows in Israel in the days of Elijah when the sky was closed for three and a half years and a severe famine spread over the entire land. It was to none of these that Elijah was sent, but only to a widow in Zarephath in the land of Sidon. Again, there were many lepers in Israel during the time of Elisha the prophet; yet not one of them was cleansed, but only Naaman the Syrian." When the people in the synagogue heard this, they were all filled with fury. They rose up, drove him out of the town, and led him to the brow of the hill on which their town had been built, to hurl him down headlong. But Jesus passed through the midst of them and went away.

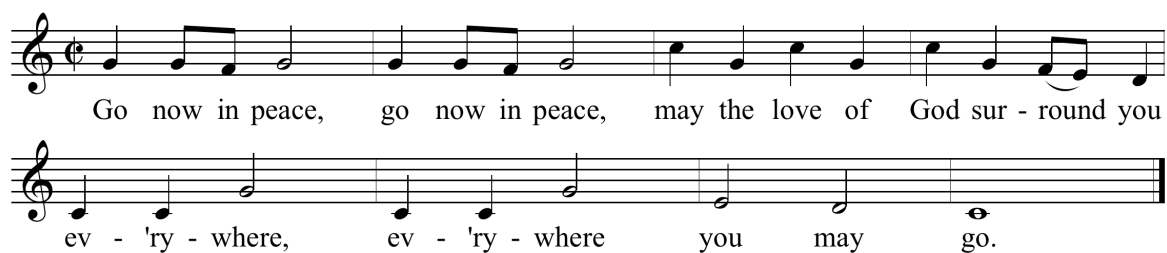
Homily

Vince McGovern, Middle School Director

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.

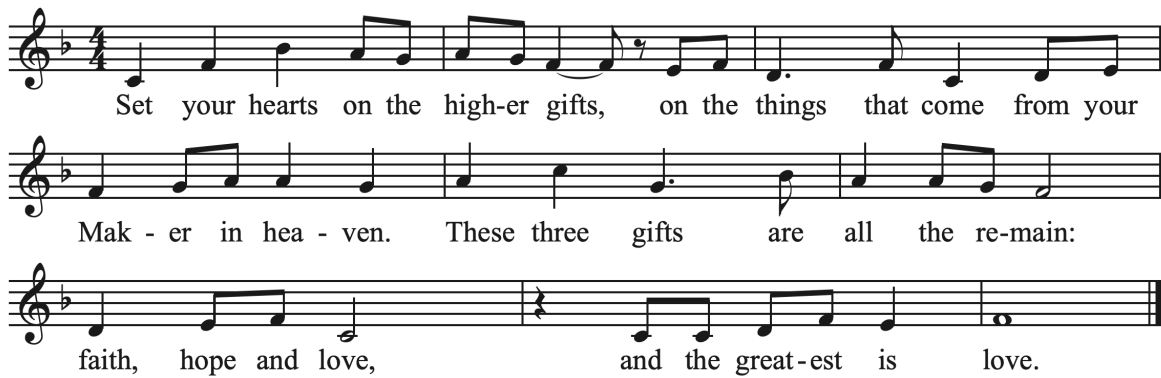
For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.
He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead
and his kingdom 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

Set Your Hearts On the Higher Gifts

Warner



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.

(9) Misa Santa Cecilia

Santo, santo, santo'es el Señor, Dios del Universo
Heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna in the
highest
Hosanna, hosanna en el cie - lo.
Hosanna, hosanna in the highest
Bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor
Hosanna, hosanna en el cie - lo.
Hosanna, 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.

(9) Misa Santa Cecilia

Anunciamos tu muerte, proclamamos tu resurrección
Ven Señor Jesús! Ven Señor Jesús.
We proclaim your death, O Lord, and profess your
resurrection
Until you come again. 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.

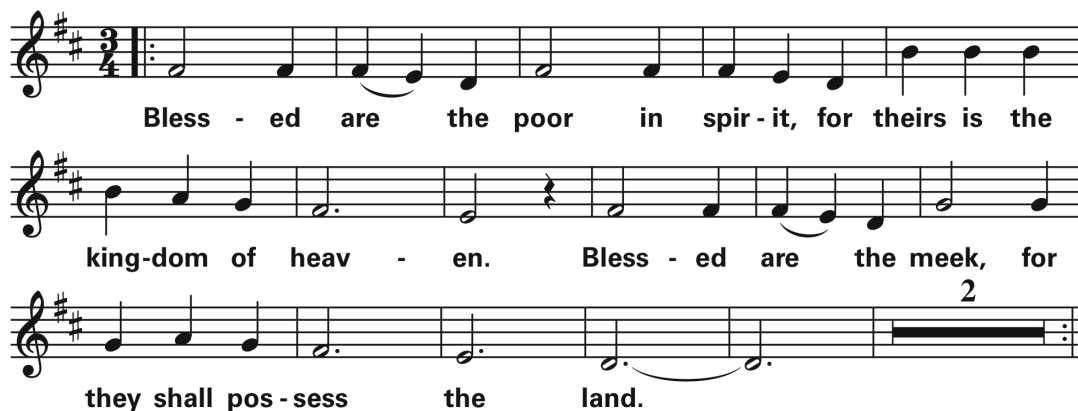
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Communion Antiphon

Angrisano/Hart/Stephen



Bless - ed are the poor in spir - it, for theirs is the
king-dom of heav - en. Bless - ed are the meek, for
they shall pos - sess the land.

Communion

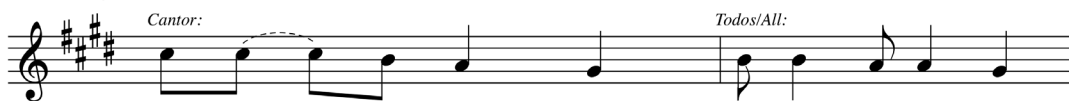
Gusten Y Ve-an

Alonso



Gus-ten y ve-an, gus-ten y ve-an qué bue-no es el Se -
ñor, qué bue-no es el Se - ñor. Taste and see,
taste and see the good - ness of the Lord.

Estrofas / Verses



1. Ven - gan los ham-brien - tos:
2. Ven - gan los se - dien - tos:
3. Ven - gan los po - bres:
4. Ven - gan los do - lien - tos: ¡Gus-ten y ve - an!
5. Ven - gan los que su - fren:
6. Ven - gan los can - sa - dos:
7. Ven - gan a la me - sa:



Come all who hun - ger:
All you who thirst:
Come all you poor ones:
All who are griev - ing: Taste and see the
Come all who suf - fer:
All who are wea - ry:
Come to the ta - ble:



good-ness of the Lord, qué bue-no es el Se - ñor.

D.C.

Recessional

The Summons

Bell

1. Will you come and fol - low me if I but
 2. Will you love the "you" you hide if I but
 3. Lord, your sum - mons ech - oes true when you but

call your name? Will you go where you don't
 call your name? Will you quell the fear in -
 call my name. Let me turn and fol - low

know and nev - er be the same? Will you
 side and nev - er be the same? Will you
 you and nev - er be the same. In your

let my love be shown, will you let my
 use the faith you've found to re - shape the
 com - pa - ny I'll go where your love and

name be known, will you let my life be
 world a - round, through my sight and touch and
 foot - steps show. Thus I'll move and live and

grown in you and you in me?
 sound in you and you in me?
 grow in you and you in me.

(9) We Belong To You

Thomson

We be - long to you, O Lord of our long - ing, we be - long to you. In our
 dai - ly liv - ing, dy - ing and ris - ing, we be - long to you.

When we share the bread you've broken with the many and the few,
 We are blessed and we are broken; we belong to you. *Ref.*

We are called to share your word, Lord, in all we say and all we do.
 As our journey moves us onward, we belong to you. *Ref.*

PARISH LIFE

Stewardship Updates

Thanks to all who have made their financial commitment to support the mission and ministry of St. Joseph Parish. This year, we asked for everyone to increase their giving by \$12 a month, or 7%, to achieve our goal of a \$100,000 increase. I am happy to report that people are answered the call and we are on track to make our goal! Thank You!

If you have not yet made your pledge yet and would like to help ensure we reach the \$100,000 increase, please do so today! Pledge here: www.osvhub.com/stjosephparish/funds

If you would like to change the amount you pledged from last year and you do electronic giving, visit www.osvhub.com/stjosephparish/funds to update your profile. If you have any questions and/or need help, please call our Mary Wiseman at 206-965-1654. We need everyone's participation!

Once again, the St. Joseph community has stepped up to supported each other. We are halfway through our fiscal year and we are tracking right on budget. While our ordinary income is tracking below budget, our expenses are also tracking below budget.

All things being considered, I feel great about our financial position and how we are ending 2021. We are up \$36,000 in ordinary income over 2020. To put that in pre-pandemic numbers, we are still down \$40,000 from 2019. Once we have full staffing and open programs, we will need to get our income back up, but I have full belief that now more than ever, the St. Joseph family will continue to support this parish and all good works.

~Marti McGaughey, Pastoral Assistant for Administration

Ordinary Income July to December 2021

2019	2020	2021
\$861,000	\$784,000	\$820,000

Help Wanted – Caring for Senior Parishioner

A parishioner is looking for an adult to provide part-time care (8 to 12 hours a week) for her 90-year-old father. He is very independent and mentally alert and coherent, but due to his age, he is a fall risk and cannot be left alone.

No healthcare expertise needed, but helper must be fully vaccinated. Pay is negotiable. If interested, please text or call Lois Elswick at 540-845-2052.

Council Corner

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



LITURGY & WORSHIP

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.

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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 theresal@stjosephparish.org



HIDDEN MERCY

*Stories of Catholic
Responses to the AIDS Epidemic*

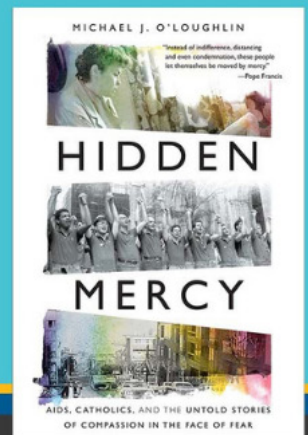
A talk with author
Michael J. O'Loughlin



Wednesday, February 16th at 7pm

Wyckoff Auditorium (ENGN 2nd Floor)
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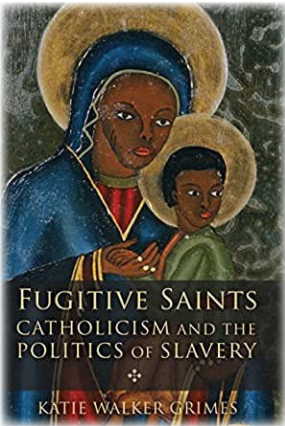
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FAITH JUSTICE

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: Border Crossings

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

We went to learn. We were shown a video of what the Border Patrol does and we asked many questions. We were told and were reminded that the border patrol officer's job was to pick up anyone crossing the border illegally. Not as judge or lawyer, but to protect the border from illegal crossings especially in open areas, where the wall ends. Many of the officers were bicultural, bilingual. They lived locally and were happy to have consistent income for themselves, their families.

We discussed how the cartel/mafia used the open areas to cross the border for human trafficking as well as drug and weapon trafficking. Weapons going south, drugs going north. The Border Patrol presenters admitted that the amount of drugs crossing open areas had changed partly due to the legalization of marijuana (no longer a market) and the current market for fentanyl, a synthetic opioid much cheaper to make.

So why don't migrants just go to legal points of entry? There are new rules in place that make it nearly impossible (~2%) to cross legally. Appeals for amnesty are not being heard, so migrants cross with coyotes at \$5000 - \$6000 a person and the success rate is about 60%. Human trafficking is the constant money maker for cartels/mafia.

So what if we take the sails out of the coyotes, cartels, and mafia, and make it easier to cross legally? One must ask if we take the financial incentive out of human trafficking, would coyotes still be needed? What if we opened significantly more legal areas of crossing north for people? What if we had more opportunity for asylum and work permits? Would we undercut the need for coyotes? It worked for marijuana. So why not people?

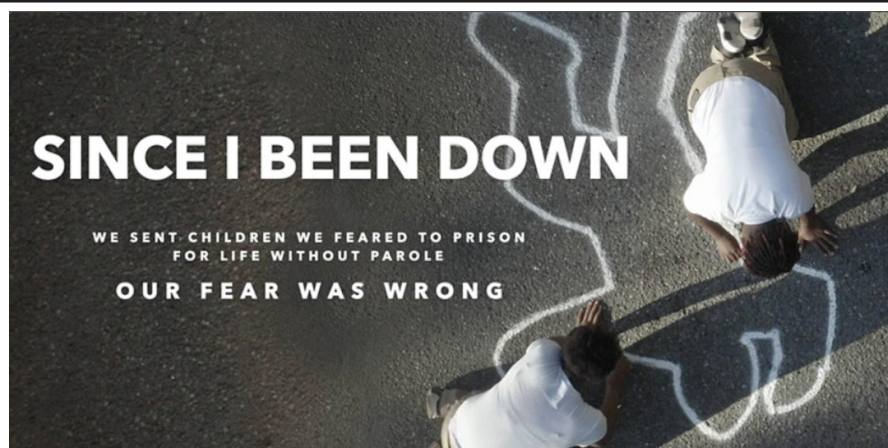


The US-Mexico Border at Nogales



~ by Jan Gemperle

FAITH JUSTICE



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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Racial Justice with Fr. Dan Horan, OFM



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Saturday, February 12, 2022
9:00 am – 1:00 pm PST

Attend via Zoom
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Register

Racial Justice Workshop 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

Join St. Joe's and other parishes in this important workshop that explores what it means to be an anti-racist parish! 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 offers practical ways to educate ourselves and advocate for racial justice. Daniel P. Horan, OFM, Franciscan Friar, author and speaker is the Director of the Center for Spirituality and Professor of Philosophy, Religious Studies, and Theology at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, IN.

LITURGY & WORSHIP



The Gospel of Luke: Part II

This Liturgy Note was contributed by parishioner, L. Patrick (Pat) Carroll. Part I appeared last week and can be found [here](#).

Only Luke tells us all our familiar Christmas stories in his prologue, – not intended to be “history” but really an outline for the whole gospel in which the Spirit leads, a poor child becomes a voice for the poor, and joy pervades.

Luke’s gospel often stresses blessings on the poor. Birth in a manger, in a stable, with no room at an inn. Mary’s Magnificat, only in Luke, where the mighty will be brought down and the lowly raised up. Jesus’ message begins with a sermon in his hometown when he deliberately picks out a scroll from Isaiah about “good News, heard by the poor.” Not on a lofty Moses-like mount, but rather a lowly plain, Luke’s blessings begin, simply, with “blessed are the poor.” Again this theme pervades both Luke and Acts, in which everything is shared in the new community.

Chekhov once called Luke the best short storyteller of all time...brief, concise, pointed, clear. Our best stories are found only in Luke: the lost child who remains in the Temple, the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, Zacchaeus in his tree, ten lepers healed, the thief next to him on a cross who will be with him in paradise, the disciples on the Road to Emmaus, and so many others.

Often in Luke there are two characters, or groups, inviting us to choose which side we will live on: two men pray in the temple; two sons react to a father’s generosity; a rich man and Lazarus, two brothers dealing with their crops, two thieves on adjacent crosses and, again, many, many more.

Listen to the Gospel stories this year. Come to know, love, and try to follow Luke’s so-special Jesus. If you have never done so, begin to appreciate the variety of voices in which the story of Jesus is rendered.



Visit stjosephparishbiblestudy.wordpress.com to read weekly reflections from St. Joe’s parishioners!

FAITH JUSTICE

Sister Parish Update – Scholarship Donation

Thanks to your generosity last year, we were able to donate \$13,000 for scholarships that go directly to help students in the community of our Sister Parish in El Salvador. The funds are being transferred to the [DHP scholarship program](#). DHP (desarollo humano popular, loosely meaning "Popular Human Development") raises funds to send local students to college and vocational schools.

Want to learn more? [Check out this video about the program.](#)



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