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THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE

Friday, April 15, 2022 * Good Friday * www.stjosephparish.org

THE EASTER TRIDUUM



GOOD FRIDAY OF
THE LORD'S PASSION

GOOD FRIDAY - LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

In anticipation of the service, please quietly place the kneeler in front of you on the floor.

As the ministers left following the Holy Thursday liturgy, so they enter again from the south transept, continuing the liturgy of the Triduum. At the foot of the altar, they prostrate themselves, as the assembly kneels in prayer.

Meditation

Stay With Me

Berthier/Taize



First Reading

Isaiah 52:13-53:12

See, my servant shall prosper,
he shall be raised high and greatly exalted.
Even as many were amazed at him—
so marred was his look beyond human semblance
and his appearance beyond that of the sons of man—
so shall he startle many nations,
because of him kings shall stand speechless;
for those who have not been told shall see,
those who have not heard shall ponder it.

Who would believe what we have heard?
To whom has the arm of the LORD been revealed?
He grew up like a sapling before him,
like a shoot from the parched earth;
there was in him no stately bearing to make us look at him,
nor appearance that would attract us to him.
He was spurned and avoided by people,
a man of suffering, accustomed to infirmity,
one of those from whom people hide their faces,
spurned, and we held him in no esteem.

Yet it was our infirmities that he bore,
our sufferings that he endured,
while we thought of him as stricken,
as one smitten by God and afflicted.
But he was pierced for our offenses,
crushed for our sins;
upon him was the chastisement that makes us whole,
by his stripes we were healed.
We had all gone astray like sheep,
each following his own way;
but the LORD laid upon him
the guilt of us all.

Though he was harshly treated, he submitted
and opened not his mouth;
like a lamb led to the slaughter
or a sheep before the shearers,
he was silent and opened not his mouth.
Oppressed and condemned, he was taken away,
and who would have thought any more of his destiny?
When he was cut off from the land of the living,
and smitten for the sin of his people,
a grave was assigned him among the wicked
and a burial place with evildoers,
though he had done no wrong
nor spoken any falsehood.
But the LORD was pleased
to crush him in infirmity.

If he gives his life as an offering for sin,
he shall see his descendants in a long life,
and the will of the LORD shall be accomplished
through him.

Because of his affliction
he shall see the light
in fullness of days;
through his suffering, my servant shall justify many,
and their guilt he shall bear.
Therefore I will give him his portion among the great,
and he shall divide the spoils with the mighty,
because he surrendered himself to death
and was counted among the wicked;
and he shall take away the sins of many,
and win pardon for their offenses.



Fa - ther, in-to your hands, in-to your hands I com-mend my spi-rit.

In you, O Lord, I take refuge, let me never be put to shame.

In your justice set me free. Into your hands I commend my spirit.

It is you who will redeem me, Lord. *Ref.*

In the face of all my foes I am a reproach, an object of scorn to my neighbors
and of fear to all my friends. *Ref.*

Those who see me in the street run far away from me.

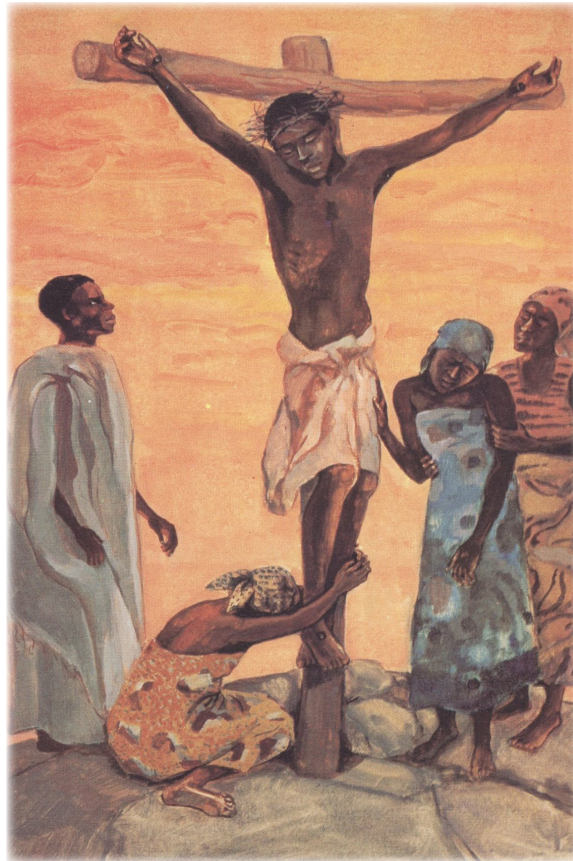
I am like the dead, forgotten by all, like a thing thrown away. *Ref.*

But as for me, I trust in you, Lord; I say "You are my God.

My life is in your hands, deliver me from the hands of all who hate me. *Ref.*

Let your face shine on your servant. Save me in your love".

Be strong, let your heart take courage, all who hope in the Lord. *Ref.*



Second Reading

Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9

Brothers and sisters: Since we have a great high priest who has passed through the heavens, Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold fast to our confession. For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has similarly been tested in every way, yet without sin. So let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help.

In the days when Christ was in the flesh, he offered prayers and supplications with loud cries and tears to the one who was able to save him from death, and he was heard because of his reverence. Son though he was, he learned obedience from what he suffered; and when he was made perfect, he became the source of eternal salvation for all who obey him.

The Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ

John 18:1-19:42

Jesus went out with his disciples across the Kidron valley to where there was a garden, into which he and his disciples entered. Judas his betrayer also knew the place, because Jesus had often met there with his disciples. So Judas got a band of soldiers and guards from the chief priests and the Pharisees and went there with lanterns, torches, and weapons. Jesus, knowing everything that was going to happen to him, went out and said to them, "Whom are you looking for?" They answered him, "Jesus the Nazorean." He said to them, "I AM." Judas his betrayer was also with them. When he said to them, "I AM," they turned away and fell to the ground. So he again asked them, "Whom are you looking for?" They said, "Jesus the Nazorean." Jesus answered, "I told you that I AM. So if you are looking for me, let these men go." This was to fulfill what he had said, "I have not lost any of those you gave me." Then Simon Peter, who had a sword, drew it, struck the high priest's slave, and cut off his right ear. The slave's name was Malchus. Jesus said to Peter, "Put your sword into its scabbard. Shall I not drink the cup that the Father gave me?"

So the band of soldiers, the tribune, and the Jewish guards seized Jesus, bound him, and brought him to Annas first. He was the father-in-law of Caiaphas, who was high priest that year. It was Caiaphas who had counseled the Jews that it was better that one man should die rather than the people.

Simon Peter and another disciple followed Jesus. Now the other disciple was known to the high priest, and he entered the courtyard of the high priest with Jesus. But Peter stood at the gate outside. So the other disciple, the acquaintance of the high priest, went out and spoke to the gatekeeper and brought Peter in. Then the maid who was the gatekeeper said to Peter, "You are not one of this man's disciples, are you?" He said, "I am not." Now the slaves and the guards were standing around a charcoal fire that they had made, because it was cold, and were warming themselves. Peter was also standing there keeping warm.

The high priest questioned Jesus about his disciples and about his doctrine. Jesus answered him, "I have spoken publicly to the world. I have always taught in a synagogue or in the temple area where all the Jews gather, and in secret I have said nothing. Why ask me? Ask those who heard me what I said to them. They know what I said." When he had said this, one of the temple guards standing there struck Jesus and said, "Is this the way you answer the high priest?" Jesus answered him, "If I have spoken wrongly, testify to the wrong; but if I have spoken rightly, why do you strike me?" Then Annas sent him bound to Caiaphas the high priest.

Now Simon Peter was standing there keeping warm. And they said to him, "You are not one of his disciples, are you?" He denied it and said, "I am not." One of the slaves of the high priest, a relative of the one whose ear Peter had cut off, said, "Didn't I see you in the garden with him?" Again Peter denied it. And immediately the cock crowed.

Then they brought Jesus from Caiaphas to the praetorium. It was morning. And they themselves did not enter the praetorium, in order not to be defiled so that they could eat the Passover. So Pilate came out to them and said, "What charge do you bring against this man?" They answered and said to him, "If he were not a criminal, we would not have handed him over to you." At this, Pilate said to them, "Take him yourselves, and judge him according to your law." The Jews answered him, "We do not have the right to execute anyone," in order that the word of Jesus might be fulfilled that he said indicating the kind of death he would die. So Pilate went back into the praetorium and summoned Jesus and said to him, "Are you the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered, "Do you say this on your own or have others told you about me?" Pilate answered, "I am not a Jew, am I? Your own nation and the chief priests handed you over to me. What have you done?" Jesus answered, "My kingdom does not belong to this world. If my kingdom did belong to this world, my attendants would be fighting to keep me from being handed over to the Jews. But as it is, my kingdom is not here." So Pilate said to him, "Then you are a king?" Jesus answered, "You say I am a king. For this I was born and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone who belongs to the truth listens to my voice." Pilate said to him, "What is truth?"

When he had said this, he again went out to the Jews and said to them, "I find no guilt in him. But you have a custom that I release one prisoner to you at Passover. Do you want me to release to you the King of the Jews?" They cried out again, "Not this one but Barabbas!" Now Barabbas was a revolutionary.

Then Pilate took Jesus and had him scourged. And the soldiers wove a crown out of thorns and placed it on his head, and clothed him in a purple cloak, and they came to him and said, "Hail, King of the Jews!" And they struck him repeatedly. Once more Pilate went out and said to them, Look, I am bringing him out to you, so that you may know that I find no guilt in him." So Jesus came out, wearing the crown of thorns and the purple cloak. And he said to them, "Behold, the man!" When the chief priests and the guards saw him they cried out, "Crucify him, crucify him!" Pilate said to them, "Take him yourselves and crucify him. I find no guilt in him." The Jews

answered, "We have a law, and according to that law he ought to die, because he made himself the Son of God." Now when Pilate heard this statement, he became even more afraid, and went back into the praetorium and said to Jesus, "Where are you from?" Jesus did not answer him. So Pilate said to him, "Do you not speak to me? Do you not know that I have power to release you and I have power to crucify you?" Jesus answered him, "You would have no power over me if it had not been given to you from above. For this reason the one who handed me over to you has the greater sin." Consequently, Pilate tried to release him; but the Jews cried out, "If you release him, you are not a Friend of Caesar. Everyone who makes himself a king opposes Caesar."

When Pilate heard these words he brought Jesus out and seated him on the judge's bench in the place called Stone Pavement, in Hebrew, Gabbatha. It was preparation day for Passover, and it was about noon. And he said to the Jews, "Behold, your king!" They cried out, "Take him away, take him away! Crucify him!" Pilate said to them, "Shall I crucify your king?" The chief priests answered, "We have no king but Caesar." Then he handed him over to them to be crucified.

So they took Jesus, and, carrying the cross himself, he went out to what is called the Place of the Skull, in Hebrew, Golgotha. There they crucified him, and with him two others, one on either side, with Jesus in the middle. Pilate also had an inscription written and put on the cross. It read, "Jesus the Nazorean, the King of the Jews." Now many of the Jews read this inscription, because the place where Jesus was crucified was near the city; and it was written in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek. So the chief priests of the Jews said to Pilate, "Do not write 'The King of the Jews,' but that he said, 'I am the King of the Jews'." Pilate answered, "What I have written, I have written."

When the soldiers had crucified Jesus, they took his clothes and divided them into four shares, a share for each soldier. They also took his tunic, but the tunic was seamless, woven in one piece from the top down. So they said to one another, "Let's not tear it, but cast lots for it to see whose it will be," in order that the passage of Scripture might be fulfilled that says: *They divided my garments among them, and for my vesture they cast lots.* This is what the soldiers did. Standing by the cross of Jesus were his mother and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary of Magdala. When Jesus saw his mother and the disciple there whom he loved he said to his mother, "Woman, behold, your son." Then he said to the disciple, "Behold, your mother." And from that hour the disciple took her into his home.

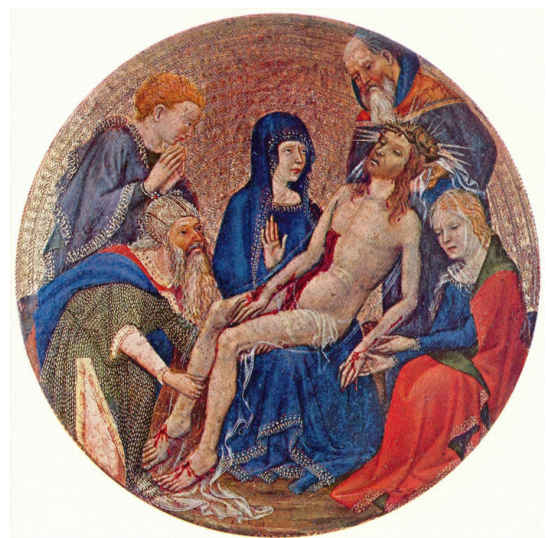
After this, aware that everything was now finished, in

order that the Scripture might be fulfilled, Jesus said, "I thirst." There was a vessel filled with common wine. So they put a sponge soaked in wine on a sprig of hyssop and put it up to his mouth. When Jesus had taken the wine, he said, "It is finished." And bowing his head, he handed over the spirit.

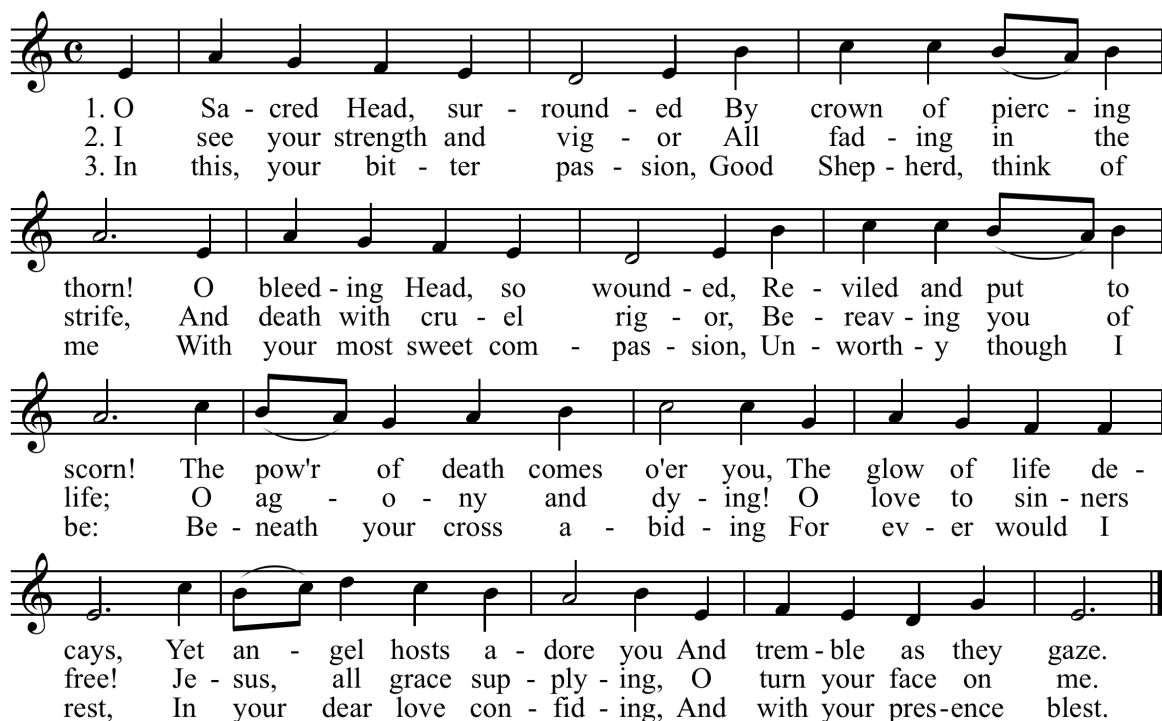
Please Kneel

Now since it was preparation day, in order that the bodies might not remain on the cross on the sabbath, for the sabbath day of that week was a solemn one, the Jews asked Pilate that their legs be broken and that they be taken down. So the soldiers came and broke the legs of the first and then of the other one who was crucified with Jesus. But when they came to Jesus and saw that he was already dead, they did not break his legs, but one soldier thrust his lance into his side, and immediately blood and water flowed out. An eyewitness has testified, and his testimony is true; he knows that he is speaking the truth, so that you also may come to believe. For this happened so that the Scripture passage might be fulfilled: *Not a bone of it will be broken.* And again another passage says: *They will look upon him whom they have pierced.*

After this, Joseph of Arimathea, secretly a disciple of Jesus for fear of the Jews, asked Pilate if he could remove the body of Jesus. And Pilate permitted it. So he came and took his body. Nicodemus, the one who had first come to him at night, also came bringing a mixture of myrrh and aloes weighing about one hundred pounds. They took the body of Jesus and bound it with burial cloths along with the spices, according to the Jewish burial custom. Now in the place where he had been crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb, in which no one had yet been buried. So they laid Jesus there because of the Jewish preparation day; for the tomb was close by.



Reflection Song *CHORALE: O Sacred Head Surrounded* *PASSION CHORALE/Hassler/Bach St. Bernard of Clairvaux*



1. O Sa - cred Head, sur - round - ed By crown of pierc - ing
 2. I see your strength and vig - or All fad - ing in the
 3. In this, your bit - ter pas - sion, Good Shep - herd, think of

thorn! O bleed - ing Head, so wound - ed, Re - viled and put to
 strife, And death with cru - el rig - or, Be - reav - ing you of
 me With your most sweet com - pas - sion, Un - worth - y though I

scorn! The pow'r of death comes o'er you, The glow of life de -
 life; O ag - o - ny and dy - ing! O love to sin - ners
 be: Be - neath your cross a - bid - ing For ev - er would I

cays, Yet an - gel hosts a - dore you And trem - ble as they gaze.
 free! Je - sus, all grace sup - ply - ing, O turn your face on me.
 rest, In your dear love con - fid - ing, And with your pres - ence blest.

Homily

Samantha Yanity

The Solemn Intercessions

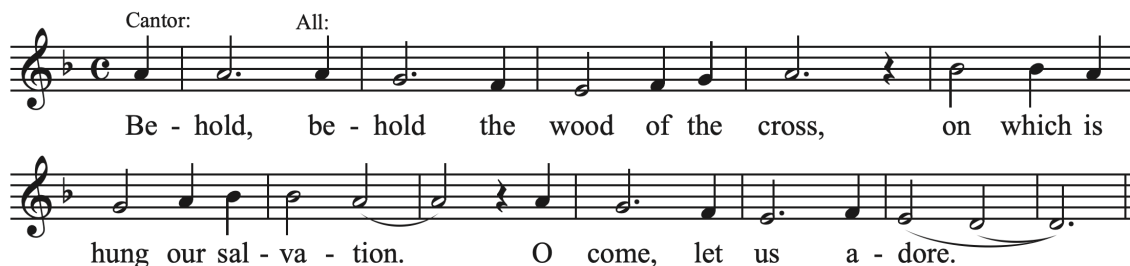
The Veneration of the Holy Cross

The cross is lifted by the Elect and the candidates and presented to the Parish.

The Showing of the Cross

Behold the Wood

Schutte



Cantor: All:
 Be - hold, be - hold the wood of the cross, on which is
 hung our sal - va - tion. O come, let us a - dore.

The Veneration of the Holy Cross

In the custom of St. Joseph Parish, the Veneration of the Holy Cross begins in a common act of honor and prayer. The cross is taken by members of the Elect —those to be baptized at the Easter Vigil— and the Candidates - who will be received into the church at the Easter Vigil - and given into the hands of the community. Hand over hand, we are invited to pass the cross, each one given a chance to touch it and lift it on to others. On this cross we symbolically place our prayers and our own brokenness, moving it through the congregation until it is taken and placed at the front of the nave, where each of us will be invited to offer private veneration as our evening service ends.

Please lower the cross, when needed so that all, even children, may touch it.

Songs During Veneration

Were You There?

African American Spiritual

1. Were you there when they cru - ci - fied my Lord? Were you
 2. Were you there when they nailed him to the tree? Were you
 3. Were you there when they pierced him in the side? Were you
 4. Were you there when the sun re - fused to shine? Were you
 5. Were you there when they laid him in the tomb? Were you

there when they cru - ci - fied my Lord?
 there when they nailed him to the tree?
 there when they pierced him in the side?
 there when the sun re - fused to shine?
 there when they laid him in the tomb?

Oh! Sometimes it caus - es me to tremble,
 trem - ble, trem - ble, Were you

there when they - cru - ci - fied my Lord?
 there when they nailed him to the tree?
 there when they pierced him in the side?
 there when the sun re - fused to shine?
 there when they laid him in the tomb?

In The Cross Of Christ

Haugen

In the cross of Christ, our glo - ry,
 Christ our sto - ry, Christ our song.

Let your mind and heart be one with Christ who emptied himself,
 for us became a slave, accepting death up on the cross. *Ref.*

He was pierced for our iniquities, and crushed for our sins.
 He died to make us whole, and by his suff'ring we are healed. *Ref.*

Come, behold the cross of sacrifice on which Jesus died—
 the Savior of us all—to save a lost and broken world. *Ref.*

May we never boast of anything save the cross of Christ,
 by which we die to sin and rise to life in Jesus Christ. *Ref.*

Now in Christ, we who were aliens have been reconciled;
 as members of God's house, we live as God's own dwelling place. *Ref.*



Distribution of Holy Communion

Although Mass is not celebrated on Good Friday, the community shares in communion from the Eucharist reserved on Holy Thursday. As the table is reset by those who had stripped it, the community joins in song.

*Even as we recall with sorrow the death of the Lord, we recall, as well, his love for us,
and the mercy which feeds our soul, until he comes again.*

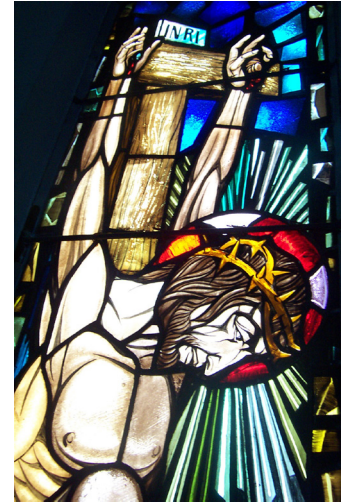
Preparation of the Table

CHORALE: Wondrous Love

WONDROUS LOVE/Means

What wondrous love is this, O my soul, O my soul!
What wondrous love is this, O my soul!
What wondrous love is this
that caused the Lord of bliss
To bear the dreadful curse for my soul, for my soul;
To bear the dreadful curse for my soul!

To God and to the Lamb I will sing, I will sing;
To God and to the Lamb I will sing.
To God and to the Lamb,
who is the great I AM,
While millions join the theme, I will sing, I will sing;
While millions join the theme, I will sing.



Jesus, Remember Me

Berthier/Taize



ALL ARE INVITED TO COME FORWARD

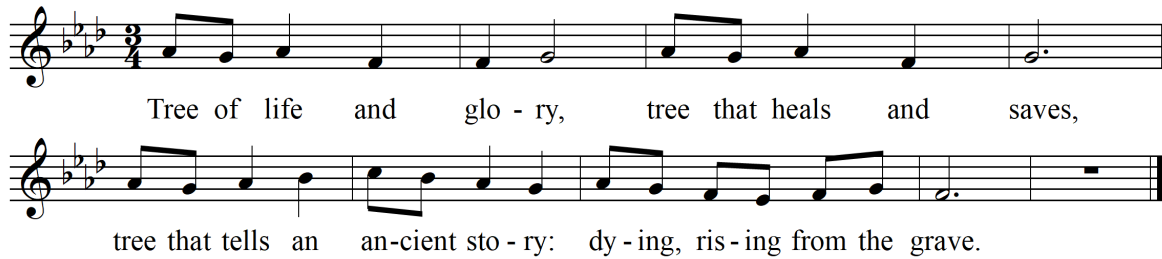
During communion, we invite all to come forward. If you do not ordinarily receive Eucharist, or choose not to, come for a blessing, indicating your desire by putting your hand on your heart.

If you have need of a gluten free host, please come to Fr. Matthew and make that known.

Communion Song

Tree Of Life and Glory

O'Brien



The royal banners forward go, the cross shines forth in mystic glow where he,
By whom our flesh was made, that same flesh our ransom paid. *Ref.*

Where deep for us the spear was dyed, life's torrent rushing from his side,
To wash us in the precious flood where flowed the water and the blood. *Ref.*

Fulfilled is all that David told true prophet, song of old,
that he the nation's king should be and reign in triumph from the tree. *Ref.*

O tree of beauty, tree most fair, ordained those holy limbs to bear;
Gone is your shame, each crimsoned bough proclaims the King of Glory now. *Ref.*

Blest tree, whose chosen branches bore the wealth that did the world restore,
The price of humankind to pay and spoil the spoiler of his prey. *Ref.*

O cross, our one reliance hail! Still may your power with us avail
More good for righteous souls to win; and save the sinner from the sin. *Ref.*

Stripping Of The Altar

Adoramus Te Christe

Dubois

Adoramus te, Christe, et benedicimus tibi, quia
per sanctam crucem
et passionem tuam, redemisti mundum.
Domine, miserere nobis.

*We adore Thee, O Christ, and we bless you,
who by your Holy Cross
and your passion have redeemed the world.
O Lord, O Lord, have mercy on us.*





After venerating the cross, please exit the nave through the side doors, and remain in silence until outside the church.

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WELCOME!



Whether this is your first time back with us or you are a daily Mass regular, we're so glad you are here to celebrate the Triduum and Easter with this community.

Here at St. Joe's, you'll experience beautiful music and meaningful liturgies with a family of people who care deeply about one another. These last two years have been difficult for all, and while we mourn the family, friends, relationships that we have lost, we also learned that when we come together to support each other, we can do more than survive – we can thrive.

Everybody Belongs at St. Joe's, and we are committed to creating an environment where everyone, no matter your background, race, income, sexual orientation or gender identity, feels welcome and supported.

We invite you to get involved!

If you're new to the parish, contact Mary Wiseman (maryw@stjosephparish.org) and she can connect you to our Welcoming Ministry.

If you are interested in any of our social justice programs, get in touch with Mark Petterson – markp@stjosephparish.org.

For Children's Faith Formation or Adult Formation questions, contact Theresa Shepherd-Lukasik at theresal@stjosephparish.org.

For pastoral needs, you can contact either Deacon Steve (stevev@stjosephparish.org) or Fr. Matthew (mpyrc@stjosephparish.org).

The Paschal Triduum at St. Joseph **www.stjosephparish.org/lent2022**

Thursday, April 14: 7pm **Mass of the Lord's Supper**

Good Friday, April 15: 2:15pm **Stations of the Cross**
7pm **Good Friday Liturgy**

Saturday April 16: 8:30pm **Easter Vigil**

Sunday April 17: 9am, 11am **Easter Sunday Masses**

FAITH JUSTICE

Next Week: Jesuit Restorative Justice Initiative Northwest

Longtime parishioner Jennifer Kelly, Director of Jesuit Restorative Justice Initiative Northwest (JRJINW), will be preaching at the April 23rd/24th Masses, and discussing the work of JRJI in Washington State. We invite you to come, learn more about JRJI, and see how you can get involved. You can reach Jennifer at jrjinw@jesuits.org

About JRJI Northwest: Jesuit Restorative Justice Initiative Northwest (JRJINW) is a pastoral ministry of restorative justice that strives to heal broken relationships with those who are incarcerated and their families as well as victims of crime and their families through prayer, education, and advocacy. JRJINW mobilizes constituencies to advocate for transformation of the justice system to become more restorative than punitive. Ultimately, we all strive to help people find meaning in their lives and offer them a deeper alternative to life than gang membership and incarceration. <https://www.jesuitswest.org/ministry/jesuit-restorative-justice-initiative-northwest/>



St. Vincent de Paul: Neighbor to Neighbor

Let us do without hesitation whatever good lies at our hands. — Frédéric Ozanam

Our Vincentian volunteers are the heart and soul of our mission. They are instrumental in us helping people like Jean. Jean was a homeless individual who was referred to case management through our volunteers. She is disabled and was living at a shelter for quite some time. She found her path to self-sufficiency with case management and community connector support to access supplemental income, benefits and resources. One of the resources was the [“Ticket to Work”](#) program. This is a free, voluntary program that provides career development for Social Security disability beneficiaries ages 18 through 64 who want to work. She also received support from Seattle’s Downtown Emergency Services Center.

Jean is now housed and living independently. Some of the items for her home even came through one of St. Vincent de Paul’s [thrift stores](#). The Case Management team continues to work with her and reports her motivation remains high.

[Click here](#) to learn more about our network of care or [click here](#) or scan the QR code to donate to SvDP St. Joseph.

From svdpseattle.org *Name changed to protect neighbor’s privacy.



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FAITH JUSTICE



Crisis In Ukraine

As people of goodwill around the world work and pray for peace, Jesuit Refugee Service continues to work in the countries surrounding Ukraine to assist those fleeing the war and violence. They've created a special website that explains the humanitarian crisis and how you can help: Crisis in Ukraine. (www.jrsusa.org/crisis-in-ukraine)



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We did it! Thanks to you and your tireless advocacy for our migrant neighbors forced into inhumane conditions at the border, the Biden administration has announced that they are rescinding Title 42, the CDC policy being used inappropriately to keep refugees fleeing Central America from seeking asylum, as is their right under international and US law.

This is a major victory for justice, but it comes much too late. We agree with Ronnate Asirwatham, Director of Government Relations at NETWORK Lobby for Catholic Social Justice, said:

"It is a relief to hear that President Biden plans to end the misuse of Title 42. Catholic Social Justice demands that we care for our neighbor, especially those who flee from threats of violence and death and seek a better life for themselves and their families. President Biden has heard faith leaders, immigrants, and advocates calling to end the Title 42 expulsion policy. However, we are dismayed by the decision to delay the termination of this policy. For many asylum seekers, especially Black immigrants at our southern border, delay means danger and death. The Biden administration has had two years to prepare for the end of Title 42. We call on Administration to work with our faith and secular colleagues who are ready to welcome immigrants at the border as partners in order to restore a humane and just asylum system."

Learn more about Title 42 and how you can help refugees at the Kino Border Initiative's website: www.kinoborderinitiative.org/what-is-title-42-why-does-it-need-to-end

Contact Mark markp@stjosephparish.org if you'd like to get involved with our immigration advocacy efforts, and practical initiatives to welcome refugees from Central America and Afghanistan.



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Save the date for our

BLOCK Party!

**Facing Homelessness' 5th
Annual Fundraiser for the
BLOCK Project**

Date: May 25, 2022

Time: 7:00 pm

Location: givebutter.com/BLOCKParty2022



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St. Francis House – A Thriving Partnership

There are big things happening at St. Francis House! Last winter, you showed us what a big heart the St. Joseph community truly has. When presented with a big ask from St. Francis House for their “Welcome Home Campaign” to move into a larger, more modern facility on 12th Ave, St. Joe’s came through in a BIG way: in December, we presented a check to St. Francis House for \$35, 488! Your support will help St. Francis House serve the poor for a long time to come. Thank you! Visit www.stfrancishousesea.org for more information.

The new facility, which is scheduled to open this summer, will also include 100 apartments for chronically homeless neighbors, especially veterans, run by Plymouth Housing. Take a look at the progress they’ve made!



FAITH JUSTICE

**Intersections of Mercy:
Catholics Advocating for
Housing Justice and
Homeless Services**

**South Seattle Catholic
Day of Advocacy**

Saturday, May 14

9:30am-12pm

**St. James Cathedral Hall
803 Terry Avenue**

Catholics are called to heed Pope Francis' exhortation to "immerse themselves in politics by offering the best of themselves so that the leader can govern."

Join Catholics from the parishes of the South Seattle Deanery to learn about Catholic Social Teaching on housing and homelessness and how we can raise our voices to advocate for our houseless neighbors and other who have been pushed to the margins by public policy.

We will welcome representatives from the King County Regional Homelessness Authority and City Councilmembers Lisa Herbold and Andrew Lewis, who both sit on the KCRHA Governing Committee, to engage in civil dialogue so that we may learn from one another and to find ways to work together to bring housing justice to all in our community.

No RSVP required! Park in the O'Dea High School lot (or take public transit!). Questions? Contact Erin Maguire at ErinMa@ccsww.org

STEWARDSHIP CORNER



Just as Easter is a joyous celebration of Jesus' resurrection, so too is an act of generosity.

Remember that old song "Walking on Sunshine" by Katrina and the Waves? (Yes, that was the actual name of the band). If you don't recall it, get online today and listen to it. It'll be stuck in your head the rest of the day. You can thank (or blame) me later! It's a feel-good song about a feel-good moment. Why am I bringing it up? Because we all need more feel-good in our lives, and there's no better time to add some than Easter! I also bring it up because that song represents how I felt the first time I gave money to help someone else. At the time, I didn't understand why handing over my hard-earned cash felt so good. But now I know why—because God wired me that way. It's what Luke mentioned when he remembered the words of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35).

One of the remarkable things about St. Joseph is how the community responds to our partner ministries needs. Whether it's food for the Blessed Sacrament Food Bank, sandwiches and snacks for Facing Homelessness, to the generous donations to rebuild St. Francis House, St. Joseph always answers the call.

"We are an Easter people and Alleluia is our song," said Pope John Paul II. Alleluia has been reflected back to me with St. Joseph's care for others and your care for our beloved church.

This Easter, if you are able, please consider a gift for the care of St. Joseph.

Should you want to get together and karaoke some Katrina and the Waves, just give me a buzz! Please don't hesitate to reach out to me at maryw@stjosephparish.org or call me at (206) 324-2522 ext.114 with any questions or concerns.

Easter Blessings,
Mary Wiseman, Pastoral Assistant for Stewardship

[Click here to give online.](#)



Online Giving

Scan this QR code to make a gift
to St. Joseph.



Rice Bowls for CRS!

Remember to bring your CRS Rice Bowls to Mass - we'll be collecting them and will also take up a special collection for Catholic Relief Services on Holy Thursday.

If you forget, just drop it in the offertory at any Mass or bring it by the Parish Office.

PARISH LIFE



The Basin and Towel:

*A Summit on Synod, Women
and the Future of Leadership*

Saturday, April 30

9am-4pm

Campion Ballroom
Seattle University



Patrick Howell, SJ, Catholic Heritage Series
Spring Quarter Summit

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more information and to regis-
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Join our Senior Ministry

Our seniors have re-branded themselves as St. Joseph OWLS: **O**lder **W**iser **L**ivelier **S**ouls

Join us for some fun upcoming events!

Wednesday, May 4th – 11:30am, Brown Bag Lunch Seniors Planning Meeting. Join us at the Parish Center to help plan upcoming events.

Friday, May 13th – 11:30am, Anointing Mass followed by a delicious luncheon. Please note the change of date, it is NOT the first Friday of the month, but is the SECOND Friday of May.

Wednesday, May 18th – 10am, Join us to visit the Museum of History & Industry on Lake Union. We'll visit the museum and then enjoy lunch. There is a café on site to purchase lunch or you can bring a brown bag lunch. Tickets are \$16, we must purchase them in advance, so please email caprices@stjosephparish.org or call 206-324-2522 to reserve your spot.

PARISH LIFE

Synod Update

For a Synodal Church: communion, participation, and mission
Listening Session Update



During the month of March, St. Joe's hosted four open Synod Listening Sessions (two virtual, and two in-person) to listen to the voice of the Holy Spirit and to each other. Over 100 people attended these sessions, and we are so grateful for your time and honesty in sharing what joys and heartbreaks you've experienced at this parish.

What's next? The Synod planning committee (Vince Herberholt, Mary Wiseman, Theresa Shepherd-Lukasik, Bob McCaffery-Lent, Fr. Matthew Pyrc, and Mark Pettersen) will review each of the twelve small group reports and synthesize recurring themes into one document, which will be sent to the Archdiocese of Seattle.

We will share this document with the parish (no quotes, names, or other identifying information will be included in this document), and Archbishop Etienne has

promised that the ten-page report from the Archdiocese of Seattle will also be shared with the public.

But most importantly, we have begun the process of learning how to listen, both to the Holy Spirit and to each other. We have shared our hopes, dreams, and heartbreaks. We have envisioned what the church of the future looks like, and what we want our parish to be. We came together in the Spirit, Ignited by the Eucharist to Love and Serve All.

"Let us ask: in the church, are we good at listening? How good is the hearing of our heart? Do we allow people to express themselves, to walk in faith even though they have had difficulties in life, and to be part of the life of the community without being hindered, rejected or judged?" ~ Pope Francis

Liturgy Notes: Holy Week - By Katy Huston, MAPS

We have moved through Lent, with fasting, almsgiving, and prayer, the purple and rose and simple liturgies, we have strengthened our spiritual life.

Palm Sunday, also called Passion Sunday, begins Holy Week, whose color is red. As early as the fourth century, the faithful in Jerusalem re-enacted the solemn entry of Christ into their city on the Sunday before Easter, with a procession in which they carried branches and sang the Hosanna. At St. Joseph, we have traditionally processed outside with palm branches and song. This year we will simply gather in the church.

Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil on Saturday are all one liturgy. We begin on Thursday with the color white, and with lights and flowers and song. In the Eucharistic Procession at the end of mass, the presider carries the hosts the Altar of Repose; the church is darkened, the altar stripped. There will be time and space for your personal reflection on Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane. The music for the procession begins our Good Friday liturgy.

The color for Good Friday is red. The Veneration of the Holy Cross begins is a common act of honor and prayer. The cross is taken by members of the Elect—those to be baptized at the Easter Vigil—and the Candidates - those who will be received into the church at the Easter Vigil - and given into the hands of the community. Hand over hand, we are invited to pass the cross, each one given a chance to touch it and lift it on to others. On this cross we symbolically place our prayers and our own brokenness, moving it through the congregation until it is taken and placed at the front of the nave, where each of us will be invited to offer private veneration as our evening service ends. We leave in silence.

The Easter Vigil is the time when we initiate new Roman Catholic Christians into our community. We will have Baptisms of two adults. They will also be confirmed and receive their first Eucharist. There will be others who will make a profession of Faith as Catholics—they were baptized in another Christian church. And we have some who are being confirmed as adults. This is our joyous "High Holy Days" and we hope you can join.

JESUIT SEATTLE

Jesuit Alumni Mass

Join Fr. Greg Celio, SJ, Fr. Matthew Pyrc, SJ, and other Seattle-area Jesuits for a unique Mass that includes faith-sharing with fellow Jesuit school alumni. Stay after for a beer/wine and conversation.

**SATURDAY
APRIL 30, 2022
7PM**

St. Joseph Parish, Seattle



More info and registration at:
<https://bit.ly/jesuitalumni>

Questions?

Contact Fr. Greg Celio, SJ
at gcelio@jesuits.org



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Join us as we welcome our new friends in the Lord to St. Joseph!

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults brings into our midst, the Elect - those who are involved in immediate preparation for initiation at the Easter Vigil, the Candidates - the baptized Christians who are preparing to become Catholic, and the Confirmandi - adults seeking Confirmation in the Catholic church.

The Elect



Hello, my name is **Katrina Schuette**. I'm a transplant from the Midwest and am being baptized. I come to the Church as a queer woman who has been a Buddhist for over 10 years. Last year I got divorced, accepted a job offer near Tacoma, and drove out from south Florida in my little 4-cylinder. During this latest period of loss and suffering, I saw my choice as to either try having a relationship with God--to believe I am still cared about and loved unconditionally, despite damaging experiences to the contrary--or allow my spirit to be crushed by the broken actions of other people and by the brokenness of the world. I also felt I needed to come to Mass specifically, although I've visited various Christian services and denominations over my lifetime. So for a year, I have shown up to Mass in different parishes, in different states, while talking to God and reading some of the Bible. RCIA has helped affirm that this path is not a mistake. It has also given me a community out here, better direction/relationship with God, and deeper appreciation for the lineage and practices of the Church. I've chosen St. Joseph's because it felt right when I came to Mass here. I also enjoy the inquiring spirit, welcoming atmosphere, and emphasis on application of faith, and am very grateful to have found you all.

Hi, my name is **Nelly Vance**. I moved to Seattle from Oklahoma 4 years ago. My last church affiliation was in Oklahoma City at People's Church. My family is from a Catholic background and I am really grateful to have been introduced to St. Joseph's. It took me a long time after moving to Seattle to go back to church. The members I have met at St. Joseph's have been very welcoming and I truly appreciate all the wonderful work the church does for the community. I decided RCIA and baptism would be my next step after attending mass virtually and in person. RCIA has helped answer MANY questions I had about the Catholic church, traditions and history.



The Candidates



My name is **Colette Courtion** and I was born and raised in the greater Seattle area. I was baptized at Overlake Christian Church and spent most of my childhood and young adult years involved in the Overlake parish. Now that I have a son (Coleman – aged 7), I want to incorporate faith into my son's life and have it play a bigger role in our family. I was introduced to St. Joe's through many friends. I'm particular drawn to the openness of this church and the love the parish shares for all. Having spent a great deal of my adult life advocating for marginalized people, especially homeless women and children, I'm impressed with the charitable commitment of the Catholic Church. I am very excited about getting more involved in St. Joes after RCIA and having my son grow with the Catholic faith.

The Candidates

Hi! My name is **Dongni Hu**. My husband Anthony Santos and I got married at St. Joseph in 2018 and we live a few blocks away from the church. St. Joseph is a special place for us. This year, I am excited to embark on the journey to RCIA as I became a mother and godmother. I hope to be a good spiritual role model for my son and godson. I grew up atheist but converted to Christianity when I was 12. My husband grew up Catholic and went to Jesuit schools. Even though we came from different faith backgrounds, we both are drawn to the Jesuit values in building a more just and humane world through education and compassion. I am a multilingual learner facilitator at Lake Washington School District, I serve students from around the world who are new to the English language. My husband is a software engineer manager at Amazon. Our son is named Enzo Antonio, and he is almost 2. In our free time, we love exploring nature and enjoying the unique cultural/culinary experiences that PNW has to offer. We look forward to getting to you at St. Joe's.



My name is **Leo Segovia**, and I was born and raised in Seattle. I was baptized in the Catholic Church when I was a young child. As a teenager I decided to hold off on completing anymore sacraments because I wasn't sure if the Church is where I belonged. Finding St. Joe's changed that for me. Participating in a parish that is welcoming of everyone has transformed my relationship with Catholicism and encouraged me to deepen my spiritual practice and relationship with God.

My name is **Seth Watson**. Born and raised in Rockport, Massachusetts, I was baptized in the Catholic church. Since 2011, Capitol Hill has been my home and I work downtown in public service. My faith journey has taken me through the Congregational church, the Presbyterian church, and the United Church of Canada where I served a term as the chair of Saint Andrew's-Wesley in Vancouver's West End. RCIA has been a very natural extension of my faith journey with the affirming, progressive and open inquiry approach of Saint Joseph. The rich and complicated history of the church and its theology speak to me deeply.



The Confirmand

My name is **Melissa Berumen** and I have been coming to St Joseph's for about a year now. Having moved from Southern California to Seattle about a year ago, I found that I needed God more in my life. Luckily for me, I found a wonderful welcoming community at St. Joe's to join. Over the course of the year as I have grown in faith, I decided getting the sacraments I did not receive when I was younger was something I desired as God has become a more important part of my life. I am so glad I have found a wonderful community to do RCIA at and look forward to getting confirmed.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center | Spring Benefit



May 1st 4–5pm PDT | 3:30pm pre-event virtual gathering



Visit givebutter.com/IPJC-SB22 or scan the QR code for more information!



“Hope is our superpower.” – Bryan Stevenson

This year we celebrate the work that our community has done together and reinforce our hopeful vision for the future! With a recently approved strategic plan we look forward to the next five years of building community and creating change. As we act for systemic change in the church and world, your collaboration and support enable us to carry out our mission through publications, advocacy, and programs including:

Northwest Coalition for Responsible Investment, whose members advocate for corporate responsibility in the areas of climate justice, human rights, modern day slavery, and gun safety.

Justice for Women, a grassroots movement for social justice and systemic change, especially for women living on the margins.

Justice Rising, a podcast about emerging justice work, featuring social justice practitioners.

Youth Action Team, focused on high school students doing faith-based community organizing.

Collaboration with communities on care for creation, racism, immigration, and human rights.

Published print resources, including “Open Wide Our Hearts,” which focuses on challenging racism, and our quarterly justice publication, “A Matter of Spirit.”

This year, we will celebrate our Spring Benefit through our theme “Sowing Hope”! We know that justice work must be grounded in hope and effected through collaborative work. Thank you for all the various ways that you support our work and empower us to continue moving forward!

Strengthening Our Journey

A Vigil for Racial Justice

May 25th, 2022 at 6pm

Immaculate Conception Church

820 18th Ave
Seattle, WA 98122



Gather at 6pm

Vigil Service at 6:30pm

Join us to commemorate the 2nd Anniversary of the murder of George Floyd. There will be time for personal reflection followed by an opportunity to recommit ourselves to working for racial justice.

Sponsored by South Seattle Deanery Racial Solidarity Committee. For more information or questions, contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski at stevew@stjosephparish.org or call 206.322.5970