

Ministry of the Week

Check this space each week for information about what’s happening and how you can get involved here at St. Joseph!
Also please feel free to take a brochure!

Native American Heritage Month

Sponsored by the Anti-Racism Committee



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Whose Land Are You On?



NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

IT IS THE RIGHTEOUS FIGHT
PROMISED LAND



**NATIVE AMERICAN
HERITAGE MONTH
DOCUMENTARY**

**NOVEMBER 16TH, 7PM
ARRUPE ROOM
PARISH CENTER**

WINNER ROYAL REEL AWARDS CANADA INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL 2016
OFFICIAL SELECTION ELLENSBURG FILM FESTIVAL 2016
OFFICIAL SELECTION LOCAL SIGHTINGS FILM FESTIVAL 2016
OFFICIAL SELECTION JOSHUA TREE FILM FESTIVAL 2016

TALL FIRS CINEMA PRESENTS PROMISED LAND
WITH 4CULTURE AND SAN FRANCISCO FILM SOCIETY FILM SCORE BY CLAIRE SALCEDO EDITOR VASANT SAMUDRE SALCEDO
WRITTEN BY VASANT SAMUDRE SALCEDO AND SARAH SAMUDRE SALCEDO EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DOUG SALCEDO AND SARAH SAMUDRE SALCEDO
PRODUCED BY SARAH SAMUDRE SALCEDO DIRECTED BY THE SALCEDOS
COMING SOON @PROMISEDLANDDOC PROMISEDLANDDOC.COM FALL 2016

The St. Joe's Anti-Racism Committee invites you to come see the extraordinary documentary *Promised Land*, which explores the Duwamish and Chinook Tribes' fight for federal recognition.

You can't see this film anywhere else! Mark your calendars for this important event.

No RSVP needed - contact markp@stjosephparish.org with any questions.

St. Joseph Parish Land Acknowledgement

St. Joseph Parish and School sits on the traditional and ancestral land of the Coast Salish and Duwamish People, the original inhabitants of what is now known as Seattle and the Puget Sound area. We pay respect to the people of the Coast Salish and Duwamish, past and present, and honor the land itself which remains sacred to the Coast Salish and Duwamish People.

We acknowledge that these peoples, and many others, were forcefully removed from their land, some abducted & sent to boarding schools, and some murdered, often with the implicit and explicit support of the Catholic Church and the Jesuit Order. We acknowledge these sins and recognize that the consequences of these actions continue to affect these Indigenous communities.

As a Jesuit parish, Ignited by the Eucharist to Love and Serve, we know we cannot be faithful to our mission without changing our relationship to the Indigenous peoples of this land. We are committed to supporting the Indigenous members of our community as we educate ourselves (a largely non-Native parish) on Indigenous histories, cultures, and issues. We pledge to build deeper relationships with the Duwamish, Coast Salish, and other Indigenous stewards of this land and to work to repair the injustices of colonization.

Guidelines

- This Land Acknowledgement is a work in progress, a living statement, and the parish remains open to suggestions to more appropriately address the evils perpetrated by colonizers and the Catholic Church.
- This statement is not intended to be read at the beginning of every meeting and event. Instead, we invite you to discern an appropriate acknowledgement based on the context of the meeting or event, and make a Land Acknowledgement, a Labor Acknowledgement, a Displacement & Incarceration Acknowledgement, or other Commitment.
- Don't ask an Indigenous person to deliver a "welcome" statement for your event/meeting. If you do plan to reach out to an Indigenous person or community for help, compensate them fairly. (From the Native Governance Center)
- Acknowledgement is not enough. Always have a plan to follow-up the statement with action - research the ways in which your group can materially repay Indigenous People in the Puget Sound area.



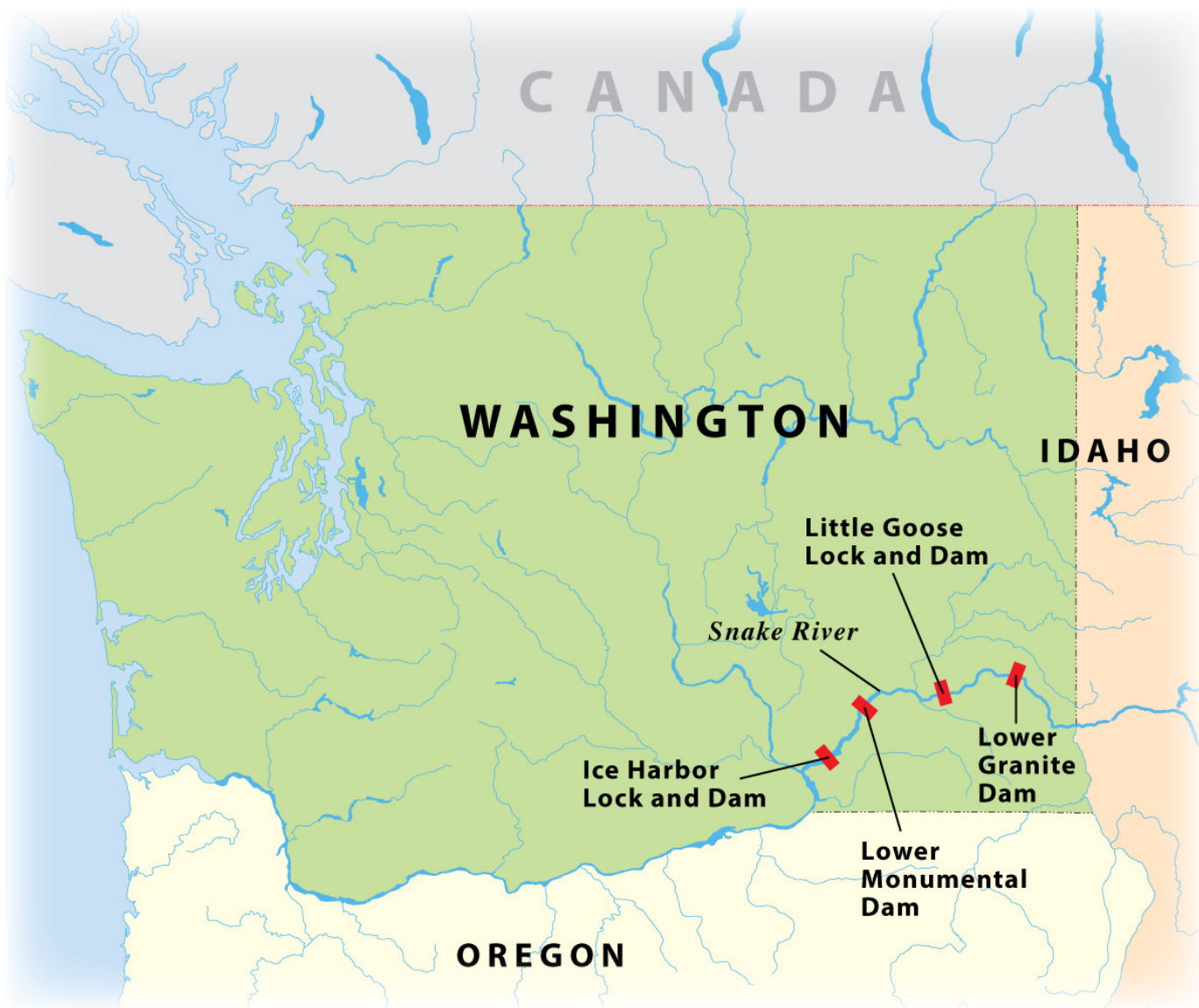
ST. JOSEPH PARISH
THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE

Take Action

Tell Congress and the Biden Administration to Remove the Snake River Dams that Kill Salmon and Orcas

“The Tribes of the Northwest have spoken with one voice...We must secure funding now, at this critical ecological juncture for salmon and orca, to implement the bold actions for salmon and river restoration that are needed including restoring the lower Snake River by breaching the four Lower Snake River dams, and investing in salmon restoration in the Northwest. The time to act is now.”

~ Nez Perce Tribe Chairman, Mr. Samuel Penney



Sign the Petition at Salmon Orca Project from the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians



Read More About the Context and History of the Snake River Dams and Their Effect on Salmon and Orcas