

Sunday, 22 November 2015 *Solemnity of Christ the King* www.stjosephparish.org

ST. JOSEPH PARISH

THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



*"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."*

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST,

KING OF THE UNIVERSE

NOVEMBER 22, 2015

Reflection Next Week:

Dave Spicer

Readings for November 29, 2015

FIRST READING: JEREMIAH 33:14-16

SECOND READING: 1 THESSALONIANS 3:2-4:2

GOSPEL: LUKE 21:25-28, 34-36

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm

Sunday - 9:00 am, 11:00 am & 5:30 pm

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday, 7 am, Parish Center

Reconciliation

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

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Mercy in the Face of Evil

As we can see in Sacred Scripture, mercy is a key word that indicates God's action towards us. He does not limit himself merely to affirming his love, but makes it visible and tangible. Love, after all, can never be just an abstraction. . . This is the path which the merciful love of Christians must also travel. As the Father loves, so do his children. Just as he is merciful, so we are called to be merciful to each other.

-Pope Francis, Jubilee of Mercy-

In last week's column, *Mercy and the Foundation of Grace*, we considered how God's mercy towards us is more than a forgiveness of sins: it is, most profoundly, an embrace of our very nature, an entry into our lives that unites each of us to God, as vessels of God's own Spirit. Such a vision of God's mercy is essential to understanding the Incarnation of Christ, in which the Creator of the universe becomes one of us, so that we might know that we are beloved and sacred. Mercy, therefore, is foundational of humanity and our identity, as we are redeemed from the loneliness and isolation characteristic of sin. We are made for mercy, and saved by mercy, and called to the mercy that can save the world.

But then came Paris.

On Friday night, we began to hear about an attack that would test everything we think about mercy. At least 129 people were killed in seven coordinated attacks, including two bombings near a Paris soccer stadium; automatic weapon attacks at four night spots in downtown Paris; and a brutal assault at a concert hall where hundreds of young people had gathered to listen to an American heavy-metal band.

When the assault by ISIS-affiliated terrorists fell upon Paris, it was only the latest in a series of vicious actions that have occurred in the last few weeks. On October 10, in Ankara, Turkey, two bombs detonated outside the central train station killing 102 people and wounding hundreds more. That same month, 224 Russians died when their plane was blown out of the sky by an Islamic State bomb. Finally, only a day before the Paris attack, two bombs, strapped to the bodies of "true-believers" detonated in the southern suburb of Beirut, near an open-air market and a mosque, killing more than 40 people and wounding hundreds of others. And the casualties could have been much worse, had not a father jumped on one of the bombers, keeping him from entering the mosque.

All these assaults were reported, yet they felt distant to us—part of the seemingly endless cycle of violence in the Middle East. Yet Paris was different; not, I think, because of racism, so much as because Paris exists in our consciousness and history. It was in Paris that Jefferson and Franklin sought French support for a nation being born, in Paris that Hemingway wrote; it was through Paris that US troops marched as liberators in World War II. Paris is exciting and sophisticated, but not exotic. Thus, though the violence in Turkey or Beirut was met with the sorrow of a friend's death, Paris felt even closer, like the murder of a brother or sister—and raised in the west the same feelings of sorrow and the same desire for vengeance and retribution as did September 11.

In the wake of such violence, we can feel powerless and fearful, and respond with the same tired illusions of strength we have always used, with the postures of power which destroy much but do little to heal the disease in our midst. Thus, as blood still stained the streets of Paris, the first bombing raids began, and have continued throughout the week. Meanwhile, with fear disguised as prudence, governors and candidates across the US called for closing the borders to all Syrian migrants and refugees, asserting that our first duty is to protect American lives—no matter the cost, no matter the sacrifice of principles. Blinded by rage and sorrow, we fear of the unseen “other.” Darkness at war with darkness.

And as the silhouette of the enemy appears in every shadow, fear and grief draw us away from ourselves, into the grip of the true “enemy of our human nature”—who tells us that we have no choice but to respond in this way, no answer but the answer of our ancient past: i.e., higher walls and stronger weapons. In such moments, we cannot imagine the call of mercy. Indeed, the word itself seems weak and naïve. Far from seeing it as the basis of our human nature, mercy seems an aberration, largesse for those unassailable in their power, comfortable in their security. It is fine for God to speak of mercy, for God is omnipotent; but it is different for us. We will show mercy when we are victorious; deign to be merciful when our enemies are at our feet. For now, what we need—what we want—is the mighty hand of vengeance, wielded in the name of justice.

This is not a new argument. Indeed, it is the argument used in every war since Cain slew his brother, Abel. Mercy is impossible in the face of our enemies, but can only come as a product of victory and strength. Like Michael Corleone in *Godfather II*, we say we do not have to kill everyone, “Just my enemies,” and the killing goes on and on.

“Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather, be afraid of the one who can destroy both soul and body” (Mt. 10: 28).

Mercy is the soul of the human being. It is the way in which we become as God is. For God is mercy, not in the abstract, not in the disinterested distance of heaven, but mercy made flesh. In the cross of Christ Jesus, God’s mercy—God’s embrace of the human community, of each of us in our brokenness and sin—becomes complete. Fearful (as his time in the Garden at Gethsemane shows), Jesus does not run, does not strike back, does not abandon his love for us or his communion with us, but remains one with us—even to the cross. This is not an act of divine disinterest, but a communion with humanity, and a lesson to each of us. The suffering of Christ promises that suffering is not the last word, but that mercy overcomes suffering, overwhelms the power of the darkness as truly as the resurrection overcomes death or the fledgling Church overcomes the power of the Roman Empire. Mercy is the

great power of our soul, given us by God to be more than our fears.

We may need to confront the forces of terror with strength, but at the root of that strength must be mercy—without which the darkness will only multiply. We must stand with the refugees and the exiles, with the poor and the disheartened. We must comfort the victims of the terror, and look to embrace the communities from which the terrorists come. Rather than putting aside the works of mercy, we must redouble our efforts: that mercy might drive out violence, communion conquer isolation, light overcome darkness, love bring healing to hearts disordered by hate. Only by becoming as God is can we hope to banish the devil that would destroy both our bodies and our souls. Only by being like Christ can our hope for his kingdom be realized.

P.S.

John S.

As part of your Thanksgiving celebration, please join us for Eucharist at 10:00 AM. Bring a food item from your table to be blessed by the community, and a few dollars for the St. Mary Food Bank, to set the table for others. Carry the gift from the table we share back to the table you share with others.



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions:

For Terry, that his surgery next week be successful and improve his health...For Terry’s surgeon, that his mind be sharp and his hands be steady...For those without a home to call their own, that they find warmth and shelter from the storms... For those fleeing violence and persecution, may they find a place of safety and security... For Mary, comfort in hospice care... For April, strength to leave an unhealthy environment...

Pray for those affected by the recent events around the world in Paris, Syria, Lebanon, Nigeria - may the Lord greet those whose lives have been taken and provide solace to those left behind

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.” ~ Matthew 5:9

Rest in Peace

Please remember the following people in your prayers:

Gloria Schwartz, whose service will be on Monday, November 23rd at 11am.

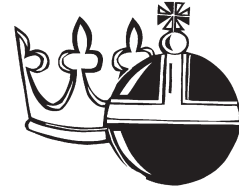
Meg Magee, whose service will be on Saturday, November 28th at 11am.

Zander Jeffrey Schilz. Craig Hickey. John G. Robbins. Peace and comfort to their families and loved ones.

ORDER OF CELEBRATION

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

*This worship aid is for all Masses, including 5:30 contemplative liturgy.
All are invited to join in quiet prayer with prelude from 5:00-5:30 PM.*



Introit

Instrumental (5 & 5:30)

Choral (9 & 11)

Proulx

*The Lord is King! He is robed with majesty. Behold! He is coming amid the clouds.
And every eye will see him. Behold!*

Entrance Song *Crown Him With Many Crowns (5, 9 & 11)*

DIADAMETA



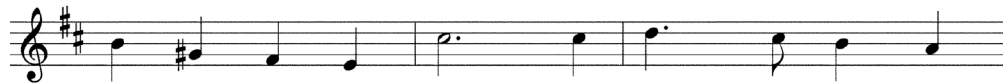
1. Crown him with man - y crowns, The Lamb up - on his
2. Crown him the Lord of life, Who tri - umphed o'er the
3. Crown him the Lord of love, Be - hold his hands and
4. Crown him the Lord of peace, Whose power a scep - ter
5. Crown him the Lord of years, The ris - en Lord sub -



throne; Hark! how the heav'n - ly an - them drowns All
grave, And rose vic - to - rious in the strife For
side, Rich wounds yet vis - i - ble a - bove In
sways From pole to pole, that wars may cease, Ab -
lime, Cre - a - tor of the roll - ing spheres, The



mu - sic but its own. A - wake, my soul, and sing Of
those he came to save. His glo - ries now we sing, Who
beau - ty glo - ri - fied. No an - gel in the sky Can
sorbed in prayer and praise. His reign shall know no end, And
Mas - ter of all time. All hail, Re - deem - er, hail! For



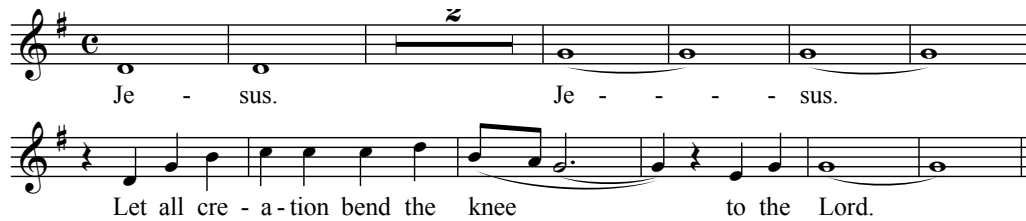
him who set us free, And hail him as your
died and rose on high, Who died, e - ter - nal
ful - ly bear that sight, But down - ward bends his
round his pierc - ed feet Fair flow'rs of Par - a -
you have died for me; Your praise and glo - ry



heav'n - ly King Through all e - ter - ni - ty.
life to bring, And lives that death may die.
burn - ing eye At mys - ter - ies so bright.
dise ex - tend Their fra - grance ev - er sweet.
shall not fail Through - out e - ter - ni - ty.

Jesus, The Lord (5:30)

O'Connor



Signing of the Senses

Christ Will Be Your Strength (9)

Haas



First Reading

Daniel 7:13-14

As the visions during the night continued, I saw
one like a Son of man coming,
on the clouds of heaven;
when he reached the Ancient One
and was presented before him,
the one like a Son of man received dominion, glory, and kingship;

all peoples, nations, and languages serve him.
His dominion is an everlasting dominion
that shall not be taken away,
his kingship shall not be destroyed.

Responsorial Psalm

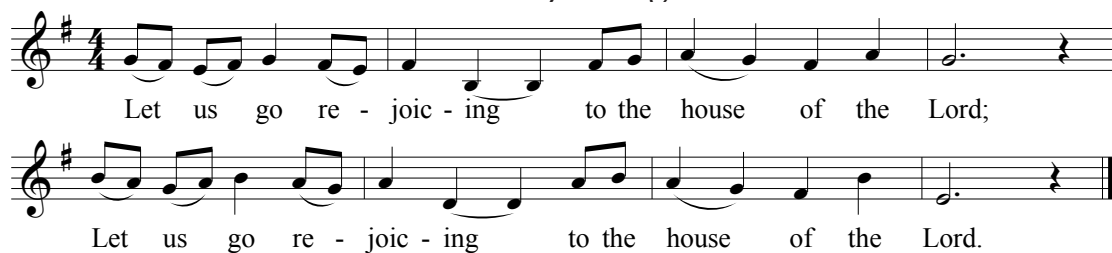
The Lord Is King (5,9 & 11)

Philips



Let Us Go Rejoicing (5:30)

Joncas



Second Reading

Revelation 1:5-8

Jesus Christ is the faithful witness, the firstborn of the dead and ruler of the kings of the earth. To him who loves us and has freed us from our sins by his blood, who has made us into a kingdom, priests for his God and Father, to him be glory and power forever and ever. Amen. Behold, he is coming amid the clouds, and every eye will see him, even those who pierced him. All the peoples of the earth will lament him. Yes. Amen.

"I am the Alpha and the Omega, " says the Lord God, "the one who is and who was and who is to come, the almighty."

Gospel Acclamation

Festive Alleluia (5, 9 & 11)

Chepponis



Gospel

John 18:33b-37

Pilate said to Jesus, "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."

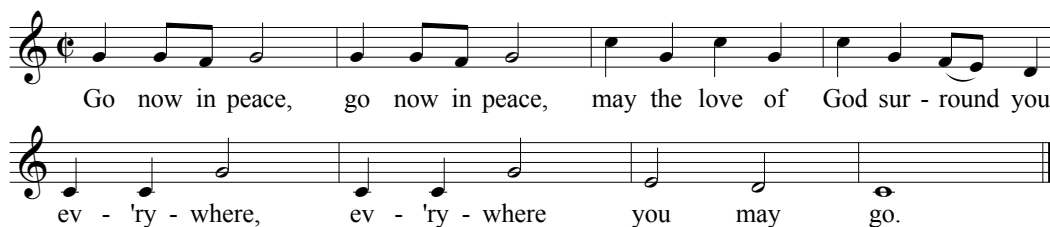
Homily

Father Glen Butterworth, S.J.

Dismissal of the Catechumens & Candidates

Go Now In Peace (9)

Sleeth



Offertory Songs

Instrumental (5:30)

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 A GLUTEN ALLERGY, & NEED A GLUTEN FREE HOST, PLEASE COME TO THE PRESIDER & INDICATE THIS.

O Christ What Can It Mean For Us (5, 9, & 11)

KINGSFOLD

1. O Christ, what can it mean for us To
 2. You came, the im - age of our God, To
 3. Though some would make their great - ness felt And
 4. You chose a hum - ble hu - man form And

claim you as our king? What roy - al face have
 heal and to for - give, To shed your blood for
 lord it o - ver all, You said the first must
 shunned the world's re - nown; You died for us up -

you re - vealed Whose praise the Church would sing? As -
 sin - ners' sake That we might rise and live. To
 be the last And serv - ice be our call. O
 on a cross With thorns your on - ly crown. But

pir - ing not to glo - ry's height, To pow - er, wealth, and
 break the law of death you came, The law of love to
 Christ, in work - place, church, and home Let none to pow - er
 still, be - yond the span of years, Our glad ho - san - nas

fame, You walked a dif - frent, low - ly way, An -
 bring: A dif - frent rule of right - eous - ness, A
 cling: For still, through us, you come to serve, A
 ring, For now at God's right hand you reign, A

oth - er's will your aim.
 dif - frent kind of king.
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 dif - frent kind of king!

Communion Songs

Worthy Is The Lamb (9)

Psallite

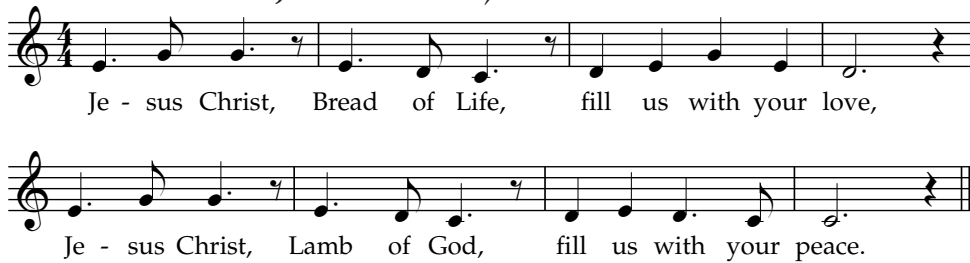
Worth-y is the Lamb who was slain, worth-y of pow'r,
 worth-y of glo-ry. Worth-y is the Lamb who was slain,
 worth - y of wis-dom and might.

Verses

All: ...worth-y of pow'r, worth-y of glo-ry.
 All: ...worth-y of wis-dom and might.

Jesus Christ, Bread Of Life

Schaubel

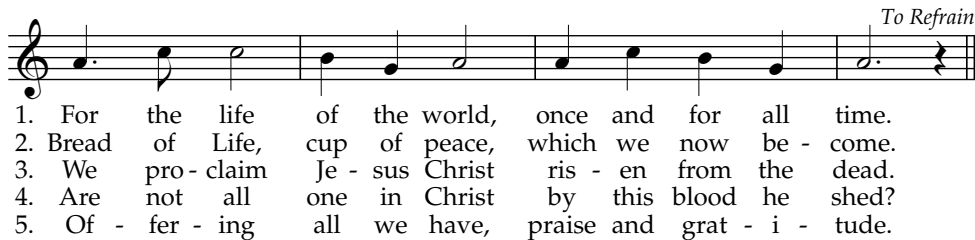


Je - sus Christ, Bread of Life, fill us with your love,
 Je - sus Christ, Lamb of God, fill us with your peace.

VERSES

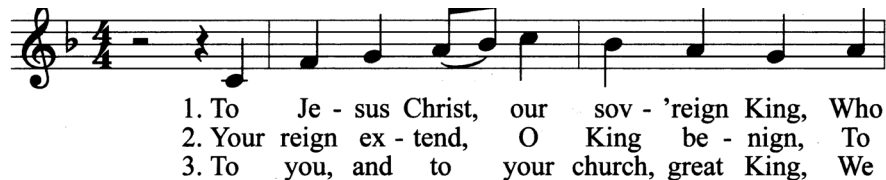


1. Thank - ful - ly, here we bring sim - ple bread and wine,
 2. Faith - ful - ly, we re - call, gath - ered here as one,
 3. When we drink of this cup, when we eat this bread,
 4. Are not all hearts a - flame when we break this bread?
 5. Joy - ful - ly we par - take in this ho - ly food.



1. For the life of the world, once and for all time.
 2. Bread of Life, cup of peace, which we now be - come.
 3. We pro - claim Je - sus Christ ris - en from the dead.
 4. Are not all one in Christ by this blood he shed?
 5. Of - fer - ing all we have, praise and grat - i - tude.

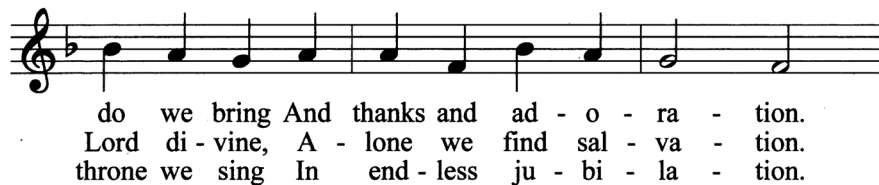
Closing Song To Jesus Christ Our Sovereign King (5, 9 & 11)



1. To Je - sus Christ, our sov - 'reign King, Who
 2. Your reign ex - tend, O King be - nign, To
 3. To you, and to your church, great King, We



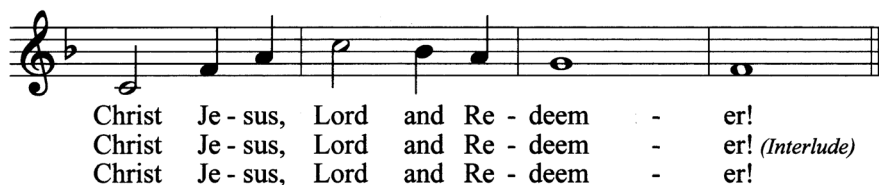
is the world's sal - va - tion, All praise and hom - age
 ev - 'ry land and na - tion; For in your King - dom,
 pledge our heart's ob - la - tion; Un - til be - fore your



do we bring And thanks and ad - o - ra - tion.
 Lord di - vine, A - lone we find sal - va - tion.
 throne we sing In end - less ju - bi - la - tion.



Christ Je - sus, Vic - tor! Christ Je - sus, Rul - er!
 Christ Je - sus, Vic - tor! Christ Je - sus, Rul - er!
 Christ Je - sus, Vic - tor! Christ Je - sus, Rul - er!



Christ Je - sus, Lord and Re - deem - er!
 Christ Je - sus, Lord and Re - deem - er! (Interlude)
 Christ Je - sus, Lord and Re - deem - er!

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THIS WEEK AT ST. JOSEPH

Sunday

9:00 AM Mass - Childcare Available
10:00 AM Coffee & Donuts - Join us!
11:00 AM Mass
5:30 PM Mass

Wednesday

7:00 AM Mass
7:00 AM Yoga - Body In Prayer
6:00 PM Pathfinders
7:00 PM The VOICE Youth Group

Monday

7:00 AM Mass
7:00 AM Yoga - Body In Prayer
7:00 PM Sacred Silence Prayer
7:00 PM Rosary Prayer Goup

Thursday

10:00 AM Thanksgiving Mass

Friday

7:00 AM Mass

Tuesday

7:00 AM Mass

Saturday

3:30 PM Weekly Reconciliation
5:00 PM Vigil Mass



LITURGY AND WORSHIP

Welcome The Newly Baptized

Genevieve Claire Bersamina
Maxwell Leverett Ginal
Madison Elizabeth Heavey
Ingrid Thayer Jungerhans
Jaxon Scott Krogstad
Anijah Reina Pechera
Kaiyah Siobhan Pechera

Thanksgiving Day Mass

Thursday, November 26th, 10:00 am

Please join with the community at 10:00 am mass (there will be no early morning mass on Thanksgiving). Please bring two items of food or drink. One, from your table to be blessed at the altar during mass; and the second item of food for Francis House, so that others might also be blessed by your generosity. Our collection will be donated to St. Mary's Food Bank.

Liturgy Evaluation

Don't forget you have until midnight tonight, Sunday, November 22nd to complete our fall online liturgy evaluation. Visit our website www.stjosephparish.org it should take about 10 minutes.

STEWARDSHIP



Stewardship Update

Many, many thanks to all who have made gifts and pledges to our annual stewardship appeal. **To date, we have received 459 pledges totaling \$835,980 toward our goal of \$1,500,000.** We are endlessly grateful for your commitment to St. Joseph Parish!

If you haven't yet affirmed your active membership in our parish, please do so, and prayerfully consider what, if any, gift you are able to give to support our work. To speak, or write an affirmation is to make your membership intentional and not merely pro forma. In a community of prayer and spirit, such an affirmation, we hope, will also encourage reflection and break the, perhaps, merely habitual ties. So, that is why we ask for annual affirmation.

Many thanks... Nicolas & Katherine Abstoss, Brian Arnold & Jennifer Schultz, John & Karen Barrett, Brian & Sandra Bonet, Brian & Laurel Buckner, David & Mary Anne Buerge, John & Caitlin Cable, Jason & Jennifer Cambridge, Bridget Carr, Rick & Linda Chavez, Jana Chun, Annapatrice Clarke, Trevor Cobb & Cecilia Cayetano, Ryan & Catherine Collins, Christopher & Charlotte Comer, Molly Crocker, Sr. Dorothy Dees, SNJM, Brian & Patricia DesRoches, Terrence & Joan Earls, John & Ann Felton, Patrick Fennessy & Ann Alokolaro, Marguerite Fergus, Roger Franz, Max & Kelsey Frause, Sonia Gilman, Lisa Griswold, Mary Hartrich, Patrick Healey, Scott & Catherine Henson, Douglas & Merilee Hudson. Brian & Christina Ironside, Michel & Michelle Jammal, El Marie Kam, Andrew & Heather Karch, Walter & Hilda Kicinski, John & Judy Lavelle, Todd Leber & Christina Trainer Leber, Hugh & Carolyn Lee, Michal Lesiczka & Elizabeth Foss. Patricia Lincoln, Michael Loofburrow & Pauline Chung, Casey & Kristine Losh, Theresa Lukasik, Kevin & Amy MacDonald, James MacLean & Alex Cury, John & Kate Madrid, Robert & Laura Matthews, Kevin McCarthy & Annalisa Gironi, Amy McCue, Annette McDonald, Donald McDonald, Jeff & Gina McGinnis, Jacob & Aurelie McKinstry, Bruce & Catherine Mirkin, Anna Morzinski, Sean & Francine Murray, Janet O'Brien, John & Jeanne O'Brien, Nick & Amy Pavelich, Marc & Zanna Pechera, Margaret Pepper, Pablo & Jennifer Proaño, Daniel & Karen Quinn-Shea, James & Jama Rand, David Read, Thomas Richardson & Carrie Bryant, James & Gabrielle Roffey, Charles & Margaret Rogers, Dr. Katherine Ryan, Timothy & Nancy Smith, Edwin & Rosemary Song, Briana Stein, Matthew Thompson & Lisa Babinec, Lucy Tobin, Michael & Catherine Trojovski, Emily Vallejos, Jeffrey Warren & Femke De Groot, Brian Washburn & Megan McJennett, Robert & Joan Weis, Dennis West & Margaret Kineke, Kenneth & Hope Wiljanen

CCS Weekend At St. Joseph

Every day, we come together as one Catholic community in an effort to offer hope and joy to those most in need within our communities. Through our shared efforts and commitment, Catholic Community Services and Catholic Housing Services are able to provide care to over 108,000 people each year throughout Western Washington.

- The homeless and hungry are sheltered and fed
- Families move into safe homes and communities
- Vulnerable elders are cared for and able to remain in their homes
- Children and teens find safety and security they need to thrive

Your gifts are used locally to provide essential services and programs for people desperately in need. As good stewards of your gifts, 92 cents of every dollar CCS spends goes directly to those in need. Please visit their website at www.ccsww.org for more information.

In many different ways and with great hope and faith, we fight to overcome the injustice of poverty and homelessness. Because of God's grace and love for us, we reach out to others in our communities who so deeply need our love and compassion. Through our shared efforts we are living examples of God's presence and love for all people.



***"Poverty calls us to sow hope."
~Pope Francis***

STEWARDSHIP

A Special Thanks

On this feast of Christ the King, we give thanks for the way parishioners of St. Joseph embody our mission every day. We are truly contemplatives in action!! So much of what we do will never be seen by the whole, yet we hope you know how much your volunteer time, sharing of talents, and giving is appreciated.

In addition to the many ways you regularly provide to St. Francis House, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Martin de Porres, St. Joseph School, WestSide Baby, and countless other ministries that call to your heart (and to which you support directly), below is an overview of the financial gifts that our community offered during special collections in the recent liturgical year:

St. Vincent de Paul \$68,895.00

Catholic Community Services and Catholic Housing Services \$13,940.50

Catholic Relief Services \$720.00

Rice Bowl \$7,500.09

St. Martin de Porres \$3,749.00

Noel House \$2,598.00

World Missions Office \$811.00

Holy Land Collection \$2,111.00

Nepal Relief \$28,685.83

St. Mary's Food Bank \$2,172.00

Nativity School \$3,885.00

Shirts Across America \$11,528.50

We can't thank you enough for your generosity and for answering the call to love and serve those in need!

When we are generous in welcoming people and sharing something with them—some food, a place in our homes, our time—not only do we no longer remain poor: we are enriched. I am well aware that when someone needing food knocks at your door, you always find a way of sharing food; as the proverb says, one can always 'add more water to the beans'! Is it possible to add more water to the beans?...Always?...

And you do so with love, demonstrating that true riches consist not in material things, but in the heart!

~Pope Francis



PARISH LIFE



Seniors On The Go

Friday, December 4th - Healing Mass at 11:30 am followed by Seniors Luncheon in the Parish Center.

Wednesday, December 16th - Christmas Party Potluck, 5 pm in the Social Hall (*please note the change of time and date*). Please bring an unwrapped toy for St. Francis House and a gift for under \$5.00 (yes!) to exchange.

Friday, January 8th - Healing Mass at 11:30 am followed by Seniors Luncheon in the Parish Center. (*Please note date change*).

Funeral Hospitality

We need help with our funeral hospitality ministry. This important ministry offers support to families coping with the many details of funeral planning. As part of our loving concern for the life of the community here, our hospitality team provides assistance in the planning and hosting of a reception after funeral services.

This is a great opportunity for school moms to earn "service hours" and a pleasant way for newcomers to become acquainted. Please contact Mary Ott with any questions or to sign up at ottjm4@gmail.com or 206-324-7459.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

The prayer shawl ministry has made many beautiful shawls and blankets that have been given to parish members, many attending Healing Masses at St. Joseph, friends and relatives of parish members, as well as patients at Northwest Hospital.

Our ministry typically meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Parish Center from 7-8:30 pm. **The next meeting is December 1st.** We spend that time in prayer and friendship, while knitting or crocheting our blankets and shawls. We welcome all levels of experience, even people who would like to learn to knit or crochet as we have members who would be happy to teach and mentor at the gatherings.

If you or someone you know is in need of a prayer shawl or blanket, please request one in person or via a phone call to the Parish Center at 206-324-2522. If you have any questions, would like to join our ministry, or need help getting started knitting or crocheting, please contact Jennifer Rothmeyer at either jenniferrothmeyer@hotmail.com or 206-310-1098.

Advent Yoga

This Advent consciously create space and stillness to allow something new to be born within. For centuries yoga has been used to prepare the body for meditation and communion with the Divine. Join us for three weeks of yoga in which we will practice vigorously so that we can rest the bones and still the racing heart.

The yoga series begins Wednesday, December 2nd at 7 pm in the Social Hall and continues on December 9th and 16th. Wear comfortable clothes; bring a yoga mat and water. The class will last for approximately 75 minutes. No previous yoga experience is necessary but this will be a moderately vigorous physical, as well as spiritual, practice. Linda Chavez, who has been a Director of Faith Formation for over 20 years and a certified yoga teacher for the last six will lead the series. The cost for the series is \$20 and is limited to the first 20 folks to register. To sign up contact Deacon Steve Wodzanowski (206) 965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org





FAITH FORMATION

Adult Faith Formation

There are a ton of programs for adults interested in learning more about our shared faith. There is literally "something for everyone"! Please feel free to join in. All are welcome!

Online Bible Study: On November 5 we began an on-line Bible study that will focus on the upcoming Sunday Readings – in this case, the Readings for November 22. Please visit <http://www.stjosephparishbiblestudy.wordpress.com>, the code to get in is **Arrupe**. Linda Chavez and Vince Herberholt will be the moderators. After the initial startup the moderators will begin the week with a blog post to introduce the upcoming readings. If you have questions, please contact Linda Chavez at linda@rchavez.net or Vince Herberholt at vherberholt3@comcast.net.

Our online Bible study has started strong!

Please join us.

Email linda@rchavez.net or vherberholt3@comcast.net for instructions on how to join in.

CFF1 Teacher Needed!

Due to such a fantastic turn out for our CFF 1 class this year, we are in need of an additional Sunday School teacher. This is the first year of the two year Sacramental Preparation program for First Eucharist and meets in the Social Hall classrooms from 10:10 am-11 am Sunday mornings. The teacher will work with Archdiocesan approved textbooks and provided curriculum. Please contact Dottie Farewell at dfarewell@stjosephparish.org to find out more.

High School CYO Basketball

St. Joseph has the option to field teams in Freshman/Sophomore and Junior/Senior Boys leagues as well as a high school girl's league. Registration is dependent on interest. All high school students are eligible to participate as long as they do not play on a high school basketball team of any kind.

High School CYO Info Link

<http://www.seattlearchdiocese.org/athletics/sports/basketballhs.aspx>

High School Game Schedule Link

<http://www.teamsideline.com/Org/Home.aspx?d=Qb1dzCcHdV8tPOvt5gU15Q%3d%3d>

High School Registration

<https://isis.sportspilot.com/register/family/default.asp?asoid=106297>

Deadline: December 7th Fee: \$75

If you have any questions, please contact Athletic Director, Robby Hayes at rhayes@stjosephsea.org

Family Mass & Breakfast

Sunday, December 13th, after the 9:00 am Mass
Parish Pancake Breakfast
Crafts for the Kids

Breakfast will include pancakes, eggs, sausage and fruit; \$5 per person, kids 4 & under eat free.

There will be no CFF 1 through Junior High classes that day; this is a CFF1 & 2 Event



St. Joseph Parish's

Alternative Bazaar

Sunday, November 22nd



10 AM - 1 PM

732 18th Ave E - In the Social Hall



This year St. Joseph's Parish Alternative Bazaar will have beautiful handcrafted items from dozens of countries, and organizations around the world in order to support disadvantaged artisans overseas and in the US.

The artisans and vendors with us are Fair Trade Certified, or a non-profit whose sales 100% support the organization.



Come and support our non-profit outreach partners such as:
L'Arche, Chief Seattle Club,
Association of Catholic Childhood,
Jubilee Women's Center & Ten Thousand Villages
and many more!

For More Information: Steve Wodzanowski, 206-965-1646 or
stevev@stjosephparish.org

JOIN US FOR ADVENT WREATHS!

**Advent Wreath Making Sunday,
November 29th during coffee hour in the Social Hall.**

We invite families to come and make their advent wreath together on the stage. Our Children's Faith Formation program will provide

foam wreaths, candles, candle holder, ribbons and greenery. Families and parishioners may make a free will offering to offset cost of supplies.



**For questions, please contact
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