



Sunday, 15 January 2017 * Second Sunday of the Year * www.stjosephparish.org

ST. JOSEPH PARISH

THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



*I will make you a light to the nations,
that my salvation may reach
to the ends of the earth.*

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JANUARY 15, 2017

Preaching This Week:

5 pm Bishop Eusebio Elizondo

9, 11 & 5:30 Fr. John D. Whitney, S.J.

Preaching Next Week: Fr. Julian Climaco, S.J.

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm

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

Readings for January 22, 2017

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 8:23-9:3

SECOND READING: 1 CORINTHIANS 1:10-13, 17

GOSPEL: MATTHEW 4:12-23

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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Monday-Friday - 8 am - 4:30 pm

Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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The Political Church

Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.

-Robert F. Kennedy-

Politics is a noble activity. We should revalue it, practice it with vocation and a dedication that requires testimony, martyrdom, that is to die for the common good.

-Pope Francis-

I was 10 years old in 1968—an admittedly odd child, whose radio was tuned to the local news station and who was deeply committed to the candidacy of Robert F. Kennedy. Perhaps it was because one of my first memories was the funeral of President Kennedy, or perhaps it was that I grew up with Irish Catholic parents from Massachusetts, but I believed in politics and the common good, believed—even then—that government could be a force of hope and healing in the lives of ordinary women and men. And I believed in heroes: in women and men whose voices could enflame what was best in us, and for whom oratory was not about sales but about ideas, about inspiration, about unlocking the deep well of possibility that lies in the cavern of the human heart and can only be stirred by the music of words and the rhythm of hope. Of course, I wouldn't have put it that way, then, but I felt it, and sought those rhythms in myself and believed in those possibilities for our common future. I remember reading Bobby Kennedy's book and listening to his speeches against the war and in favor of greater care for the poor and inclusion of all. I remember the photographs of him, breaking bread with Cesar Chavez or standing on the back of a car as people from Watts grabbed at his hands and his assistants tried to keep him from being swept away. I remember lying in my bed, dreaming up the speeches I would give when I ran for President and hoping to continue the work of rebuilding the cities and helping to heal rural poverty. As I said, I was an odd child.

Much water—and blood—has flowed under the bridge since those days when I was a young political aspirant. Though the assassination of John Kennedy had seemed almost impossible, the killing of Martin Luther King in April 1968 and then of Bobby just two months later seemed to undermine much of our hope that heroes could triumph in the end. At the same time, the constant images of war, emerging from Vietnam, seemed gradually to deaden our sensibility—the way, in later years, the constant repetition of mass shootings has deadened our hearts in the face of gun violence. Through Watergate and Iran-Contra; through the machinations that led to so many deaths in El Salvador and to the toppling of our surrogate, the Shah, in Iran; through the venal abuse of power that led to the stained blue dress, and the gross abuse of power that led to Guantanamo; we have lost our hope that politics can serve the common good—or that a common good even exists. Instead of searching for such a good, grounded in the commonality of reason and truth, we choose, instead, to make politics a tool of ideal-

ogy, twisting the system to serve our self-interest. Thus, our opponents have become our enemies, our discourse has become a series of increasingly vitriolic tweets and sound-bites, and our principles have become tools of ideological dogma—rigidly held within a small circle, but inaccessible to those “on the other side.” Rather than delighting in the contest of great ideas, in the respectful give-and-take upon which representative democracy (and discernment) rely, we seek, too often, victory at any cost; leaving truth and unity bloody on the field.

In such a world, a person of faith can be seduced by various temptations. Like Jesus in the desert, the notion of accomplishing some immediate good can draw us to accept moral shortcuts, compromises that draw us away from “the Way, the Truth, and the Life” in favor of ideological victory over our opponents. We grasp at the false promise that we might rule over the kingdoms of the world, if we just give up our moral center and worship the power of this party or that. By conflating the gospel of Christ with the platform of a particular party or movement, we deny the radical call that Christ gives to all Christians, a call that critiques and challenges every ideology, a call that transcends ideology the way Creation transcends mere dreams. When we thus subsume the challenge of the gospel, we lose the ever-active call of Christ to overcome ideology (i.e., the world) through love of him and service to God’s people.

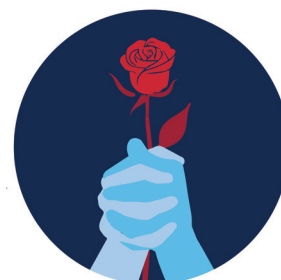
Conversely, we can also be tempted to personalize our faith so as to withdraw it from the world—i.e., to reduce faith into a mere matter of the heart and one’s personal convictions, untouched by the coarseness of political activity. This notion, that faith is about personal morality alone, denies the deeply political character of Jesus’ preaching, and the social dimension of the prophetic tradition from which he comes. Such a view came to the fore last year, in response to Pope Francis’ judgment that, “A person who thinks only about building walls, wherever they may be, and not building bridges, is not Christian.” This idea that there were substantive criteria to identify a Christian was attacked by assertions that one’s faith was a matter of the heart alone, and could not be critiqued from the outside: “No leader, especially a religious leader, should have the right to question another man’s religion or faith.” Yet, if faith is only a matter of the heart, then does it offer anything to the social fabric, or is it, merely a private possession, to be kept safe in the dusty vault where it can neither challenge nor ignite?

In the Catholic tradition, neither of these solutions is acceptable. On the contrary, human beings—formed in the image and likeness of God, redeemed by the Incarnation of Christ in time and space—are fundamentally made to be political, not in spite of their faith but because of it. Accepting Aristotle’s insight that “one who does not live in a polis (i.e., a political community) is

either a beast or a God,” the Catholic tradition calls us to enter into the human activity of politics. This does not mean that we sell ourselves to one party or another, but that we engage—through the tools we are given and the means we create—to shape the world in the image of our faith: a faith in which all other persons are equally valuable and loved by God; where all other lives are to be treasured and supported; where all women and men, especially the poor, are to be entrusted with the dignity intrinsic to human life, including food, shelter, work, and personal liberty. Our Catholic identity calls us to work with all women and men towards a common good, a good not determined by ideology but by the flourishing of actual persons. It calls us to see no one as our enemy, except the enemy of our human nature, i.e., that dark spirit which assaults our heart, feeding on ignorance, fear, and sin. In a virtuous community, such political action will be fostered and supported, but even in a disordered state, we are called to act not as ideologues but as believers, even if it costs us our lives.

Next Friday, the United States will receive the oath of office from President Donald J. Trump. We must pray for him; we must support him when he acts for the common good, and we must call him to account, when that is needed. We must do all of these things because we are moved by our faith, which tells us that Mr. Trump is not our enemy, but that he is also not the answer. Because we are Catholic citizens, moved by the gospel to care for the good of all, we must engage in political action to challenge all that is done which may injure the poor or the migrant, the indigenous or the refugee. We must contest—with love and firmness, in the voting booth and even in the streets, when necessary—all that keeps our nation from the mercy and compassion for which Christ gave his life. We must be a political community of faith and transformation: in other words, we must be the Church.

John



Prayer Opportunity
The church will be open from
7:30 am to 8:00 pm on
Inauguration Day for those who
wish to come and pray!

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Prelude

Instrumental



Entrance Song

Here I Am, Lord

Schutte

1. I, the Lord of sea and sky, I have heard my peo - ple cry.
2. I, the Lord of snow and rain, I have borne my peo - ple's pain.
3. I, the Lord of wind and flame, I will tend the poor and lame.

All who dwell in dark and sin My hand will save.
I have wept for love of them. They turn a - way.
I will set a feast for them. My hand will save.

I who made the stars of night, I will make their dark-ness bright.
I will break their hearts of stone, Give them hearts for love a - lone.
Fin - est bread I will pro - vide Till their hearts be sat - is - fied.

Who will bear my light to them? Whom shall I send?
I will speak my word to them. Whom shall I send?
I will give my life to them. Whom shall I send?

Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord? I have heard you
call-ing in the night. I will go, Lord, if you lead me.
I will hold your peo - ple in my heart.

Gloria

Found on card in pews

First Reading

Isaiah 49:3, 5-6

The LORD said to me: You are my servant,
Israel, through whom I show my glory.
Now the LORD has spoken
who formed me as his servant from the womb,
that Jacob may be brought back to him
and Israel gathered to him;
and I am made glorious in the sight of the LORD,
and my God is now my strength!

It is too little, the LORD says, for you to be my servant,
to raise up the tribes of Jacob,
and restore the survivors of Israel;
I will make you a light to the nations,
that my salvation may reach to the ends of the earth.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 40

Psallite



I waited, waited for the Lord who stopped down to me and heard my cry.
God put a new song into my mouth, praise of our God.

You do not ask for sacrifice and offerings, but an open ear.
You do not ask for holocaust and victim. Instead, here I am.

In the scroll of the book it stands written that I should do your will.
My God, I delight in your law in the depth of my heart.

Your justice I have proclaimed in the great assembly.
My lips I have not sealed; you know it, O Lord.

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 1:1-3

Paul, called to be an apostle of Christ Jesus by the will of God, and Sosthenes our brother, to the church of God that is in Corinth, to you who have been sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be holy, with all those everywhere who call upon the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, their Lord and ours. Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.



Gospel Acclamation

Taize Alleluia

Berthier



Gospel

John 1:29-34

John the Baptist saw Jesus coming toward him and said, "Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world. He is the one of whom I said, 'A man is coming after me who ranks ahead of me because he existed before me.' I did not know him, but the reason why I came baptizing with water was that he might be made known to Israel." John testified further, saying, "I saw the Spirit come down like a dove from heaven and remain upon him. I did not know him, but the one who sent me to baptize with water told me, 'On whomever you see the Spirit come down and remain, he is the one who will baptize with the Holy Spirit.' Now I have seen and testified that he is the Son of God."

Homily (5)

Homily (9, 11 & 5:30)



Bishop Eusebio Elizondo

Fr. John D. Whitney, S.J.

Baptismal Acclamation (9) *You Have Put On Christ*

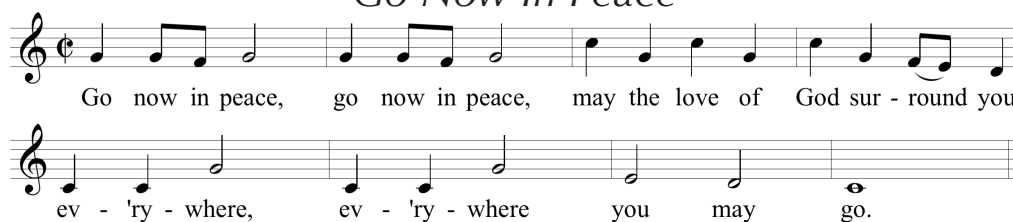
Hughes



Dismissal of the Catechumens & Candidates (9)

Go Now In Peace

Sleeth



Offertory Song (5, 11 & 5:30) *Everything That Has Voice*

Murray/Haugen



The Glory of the Father (9)

Hovland

The word was made flesh and dwelt among us.

We beheld the glory of the Father, full of grace and truth. He came to his own and his own received him not.

In the beginning was the word, the word was with God. The word was made flesh and dwelt among us.

In Him was life, and the life was the light of men.

We beheld the glory of the Father, full of grace and truth.

Holy, Holy, Holy

Mass of Christ the Savior

Schutte

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts. Heav-en and earth are full, are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na! Ho-san - na! Ho-san-na in the high-est. Bless-ed is he who comes, who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na! Ho-san - na! Ho-san-na in the high - est.

Mystery of Faith

Mass of Christ the Savior

Schutte

When we eat this— bread, and drink this cup,— we pro-claim your death O Lord,— un-til you come a— gain.

Great Amen

Mass of Christ the Savior

Schutte

A - men. A - men. A - - - men.

Lamb of God

Mass of Creation

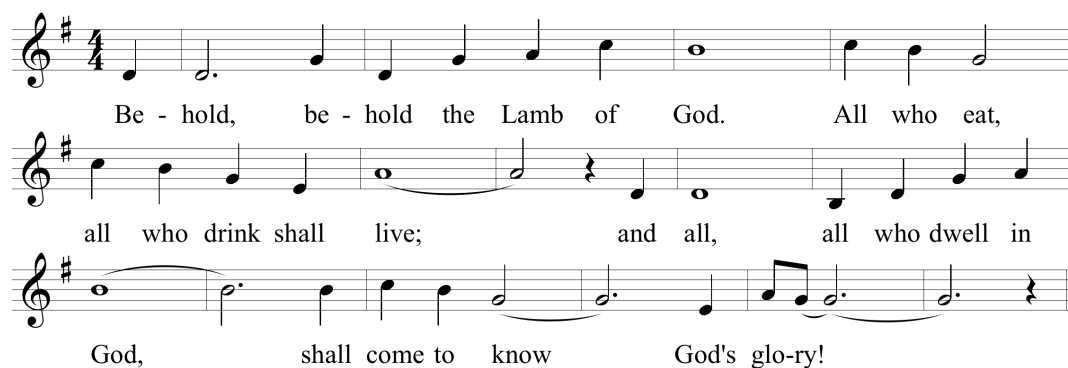
Haugen

Lamb of God you take a - way the sins of the world have mer-cy on us.
Lamb - of God you take a - way the sins of the world grant us peace.

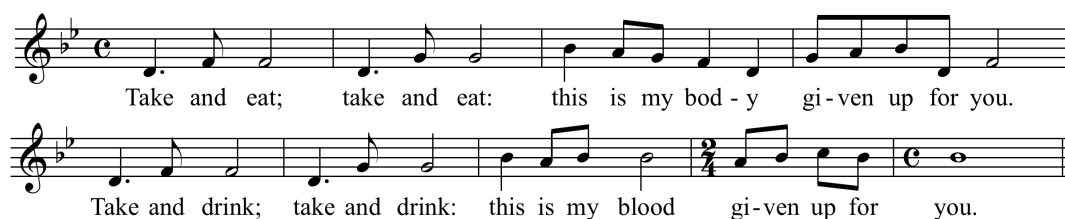
All Are Invited To Come Forward

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.

*Take and Eat #831 verses 3,4,5*

Joncas

**Vow of Nonviolence (5)***Vow of Nonviolence*

Recognizing the violence in my own heart, yet trusting in the goodness and mercy of God, I vow for one year to practice the nonviolence of Jesus who taught us in the Sermon on the Mount:

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons and daughters of God...You have learned how it was said, ‘You must love your neighbor and hate your enemy’; but I say to you, Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you. In this way, you will be daughters and sons of your Creator in heaven.”

Before God the Creator and the Sanctifying Spirit, I vow to carry out in my life the love and example of Jesus:

by striving for peace within myself and seeking to be a peacemaker in my daily life;

by accepting suffering rather than inflicting it;

by refusing to retaliate in the face of provocation and violence;

by persevering in nonviolence of tongue and heart;

by living conscientiously and simply so that I do not deprive others of the means to live;

by actively resisting evil and working nonviolently to abolish war and the causes of war from my own heart and from the face of the earth.

God, I trust in Your sustaining love and believe that just as You gave me the grace and desire to offer this, so You will also bestow abundant grace to fulfill it.

The Concluding Rites (5)

Bishop: The Lord be with you

All: And also with you

Bishop: Blessed be the name of the Lord

All: Now and forever

Bishop: Our help is in the name of the Lord

All: Who made heaven and earth

1. Make me a chan - nel of your peace. Where
2. Make me a chan - nel of your peace. Where
4. Make me a chan - nel of your peace. It

there is ha - tred, let me bring your love. Where
there's de - spair in life, let me bring hope. Where
is in par - don - ing that we are par - doned, in

there is in - ju - ry, your par - don, Lord, And
there is dark - ness, on - ly light, And
giv - ing of our - selves that we re - ceive, and in

1. where there's doubt, true faith in you.
where there's sad - ness, ev - er joy.
dy - ing that we're born to e - ter nal life.

3. Oh, Mas - ter, grant that I may nev - er seek So much to be con -
soled as to con - sole. To be un - der - stood as to un - der -
stand. D.C.
To be loved as to love with all my soul.





THIS WEEK AT ST. JOSEPH

Sunday

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

Monday

Martin Luther King Jr. Day - Parish Office Closed
 7:00 AM Mass
 7:00 PM Holy Rosary Group
 7:00 PM Sacred Silence

Tuesday

7:00 AM Mass
 11:00 AM Lou Pepper Funeral
 7:00 PM RCIA
 7:00 PM Tuesday Night Yoga



Wednesday

7:00 AM Mass
 6:00 PM Pathfinders
 7:00 PM The VOICE Youth Group

Thursday

7:00 AM Mass

Friday

7:00 AM Mass
 11:00 AM Kay Raab Funeral

Saturday

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

For additional information about these or any other upcoming events, please visit our website at www.stjosephparish.org or call the Parish Center at (206) 324-2522.

LITURGY & WORSHIP

Prayer Tree



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Dennis' upcoming eye surgery . . . For Matt's recovery from an intense chest infection . . . For Carol as she broadens her horizons with an upcoming move . . . For Garrett who suffered major injuries from a motorcycle accident, we pray for his healing... For America and her leaders.

"Let us commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr. who taught us through example -- the values of courage, truth, justice, compassion, dignity, humility and service" ~ Coretta Scott King

RIP

For Lou Pepper whose funeral will be on January 17th at 11 am.

For Kay Raab whose funeral will be on January 20th at 11 am.

For Donald H. Marsh, Jr. brother of Kathleen, whose celebration of life will be at St. Peter's Church on January 20th at 11 am.

Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer on **Monday, January 16th at 7 pm.** There are two prayer groups meeting at St. Joseph that night. Join our Sacred Silence prayer group in the church or come pray the Rosary in the Parish Center Chapel.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Baptism Families

Please join us in praying for the families having children baptized this weekend: 9 am Sunday Mass: Patrick & Meaghan Roach and Kyle & Maria Stinson.

Taize Prayer Service

Wednesday, January 18th, 7:30-8:30 pm with Fr. Julian. Taizé prayer consists of a series of repetitive melodies and chants interspersed with reflection and a period of contemplative silence. Similar to the Novena of Grace, we will invite participants to write down a prayer petition to be voiced aloud in the service. If you would like to share your musical talents, please contact Paula at shiva_paula@yahoo.com or Drew at cosmo787@gmail.com. Contact Deacon Steve at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646 if you want to be a greeter, reader or for any general questions.

PARISH LIFE



Seniors On The Go

Wednesday, January 18th, 2017 - Join us for our monthly senior support group, *Aging Gracefully* at 11am to noon in the Parish Center.

Thursday, January 26th, 2017 - Seniors are heading to Tulalip Casino, call Renee to join us 206.324.2522 ext 100.

Friday, February 6th, 2017 - Healing Mass at 11:30 am followed by Seniors Luncheon in the Parish Center.

Young Adult Ministry

Build A Fulfilling Life!

Techniques to Thrive in Career, Community, and Beyond, by Better Understanding Who You Are Today
A Short Workshop

Sunday, January 29, 6:45 -8:15 pm, Parish Center

Pizza, Salad & Beverages - \$10.00 suggested donation

Do you sometimes struggle with how to choose a meaningful career and build a strong community in your life? Do you feel pressure to choose the right next direction, but feel unsure how to find fulfillment and purpose in your next venture? THIS WORKSHOP WILL HELP YOU: 1) discern the values most important to you now and what they mean to you, 2) name your long-term definition of success, and 3) strategize how to use both to lead you forward today. Leave energized and grounded, with more clarity on who you are today, and where you want to be in the future.

This free workshop will be hosted by Sara Jones, a former Lutheran Volunteer and Peace Corps Volunteer who professionally coaches former volunteers on these topics. Sara has especially focused on former Jesuit Volunteers in the last year and is dedicated to helping them continue to learn, grow, and find meaning after they complete their service. Visit jvcnorthwest.org/events/ to get more information or RSVP for this event (space is limited to 30 participants). This workshop is co-sponsored by JVC Northwest.

Young Adults Save the Date!

Young Adult Retreat February 18th & 19th

Take some time to unplug and become rooted in peace! Registration will be live soon! Check our website, the bulletin or facebook for more information.

Newcomers Gathering

If you are a newcomer to the parish (in the last year or so), please join us for our Meet, Greet & Eat gathering on **Saturday, January 28th, from 10:00 am - noon** in the Parish Center. We will provide a light breakfast.

Come meet the parish staff, other new parishioners and learn about how to be involved in the parish. To RSVP please contact Tina O'Brien at 206-965-1654 or tinao@stjosephparish.org

Hope & Healing Support Group

Please join us for Hope and Healing, a new group at St. Joseph, for anyone seeking health and wellness. January's topic is courage. The group will meet at **7:00 pm on Tuesday, January 17th**, upstairs in the Jogues Room. Questions? Contact Avery Haller at averyhaller@outlook.com or call 206-459-1768

Men's Ministry Planning Meeting

On **Thursday, January 19th, from 7:00-8:30 pm** in the Parish Center, the Men's Ministry group will gather to map our plan for the kinds of events and retreats St. Joseph's Men's Ministry wants to sponsor/host in the coming year. One of our goals is to broaden the participation of our Men's Ministry activities to include newer and younger men.

Are their specific topics you want to see addressed? What's your interest and availability for weekend retreats? Would you be interested in more small group opportunities (Bible Study, book groups or faith-sharing)? Are you looking for service opportunities? Even if you cannot attend, we'd appreciate your input and feedback as we move forward. To share your ideas please contact Deacon Steve at stevew@stjosephparish.org or call 206-965-1646.

Marriage Enrichment Weekend

There are still spots available for our married couples retreat on the weekend of February 3-5. The cost is \$365 per couple and includes Continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday, as well as a Saturday night group dinner. Contact Deacon Steve for more information at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646.



FAITH FORMATION

Children's Faith Formation

Rite of Christian Initiation for Children -- Children who have not yet been baptized by the age of seven years old receive full initiation (Baptism, First Eucharist and Confirmation) into the church during the Easter season. Children participate in preparation classes as a group to learn about the Catholic faith. Parents and godparents are selected and are also an active part of the child's faith formation during this time. For more information please contact Dottie Farewell at dfarewell@stjosephparish.org

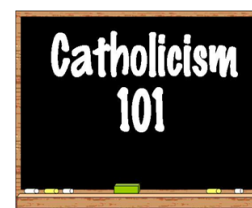
Children's Baptism -- If you have a child age five to seven years old and he or she would like to be baptized into the Catholic Faith, then this is the program for you! Preparation begins in January with the Sacrament of Baptism taking place this April. Please set up an appointment with Dottie Farewell by calling 206-965-1652 or emailing dfarewell@stjosephparish.org

Adult Faith Formation

Catholicism 101 series begins January 26th. This series is intended for both Catholics and non-Catholics. If you are a cradle Catholic and want to gain deeper insight into the basic tenets of our faith, this is a great opportunity to do so. If you aren't Catholic but always wanted to know why Catholics do what they do, this is a no pressure way to get those answers and enter in dialogue.

Our approach to the series is a balance of content, group discussion, Q&A, and an integration of prayer styles. The series covers the nature of Jesus, Scripture, the sacraments, Mary and the saints, and Catholic social teaching. **The sessions will meet on Thursdays beginning January 26th – February 23rd from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm in the Parish Center's Brebeuf Room.**

To register or for more information email Theresa Lukasik at theresal@stjosephparish.org



ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

Small K-8 classes ~ Learning Resource Center ~ Strong core curriculum



St. Joseph School Open House

Sunday, January 29, 2017
10:30 am to noon
Following 9:00 am Catholic
Schools' Week Mass

No sign-up required

Learn more or apply online at
www.stjosephsea.org

To be added to the mailing list about current events and happenings at St. Joseph School, feel free to subscribe to the weekly *Flash* at: <http://www.stjosephsea.org/about/news-publications>

Catholic Schools' Week

In honor of Catholic Schools week we will have special envelopes in the pews during weekend Masses on January 28th & 29 for a collection to benefit the Seattle Nativity School.

Please join us in supporting this worthy Jesuit endeavor. to benefit the Seattle Nativity School.

Seattle Nativity School is a Catholic, Jesuit-endorsed, Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) middle school seeking to break the cycle of poverty through an education that nourishes souls and ignites leaders for love and service.

STEWARDSHIP UPDATE



A Gift to Last the Ages

By remembering St. Joseph Parish in your estate planning, you can help ensure that the graces you have received are there for future generations.

Below are a few examples of the many ways our friends support our parish through their estate plans. For more information or assistance in making your gift, please contact Tina O'Brien, Director of Advancement, at stewardship@stjosephparish.org or (206) 965.1654.

Create a Lasting Legacy

- Giving through your will or trust offers a way to support the mission of St. Joseph Parish for generations while meeting your current financial needs.
- Income gifts allow you to make a gift and receive income back—for you or a loved one. There are several ways to accomplish this tailored to your personal goals.
- Other creative gift plans provide opportunities to transfer ownership of your home, farm or other treasured asset to ensure your dream of helping others is met.

For suggested bequest language to provide to your advisors, or to learn more, contact Tina O'Brien, Director of Advancement, at stewardship@stjosephparish.org or (206) 965.1654.

Recognize a Special Time or Person

- Memorial gifts can be made in honor of a family member, friend, fellow volunteer or other person special to you.

A Gift for the Ages

*By remembering St. Joseph Parish
in your estate planning,
you can ensure that the graces
you and your family have received
will be sustained for future generations.*



Remembering St. Joseph in Your Estate Planning

- *Create a will or living trust, or revise an existing one.*
- *Decide the gift you would like to designate for St. Joseph Parish and/or School.*
- *Inform your dependents about your desire to designate gifts for St. Joseph.*
- *Provide your attorney with our suggested bequest language:*

I give, devise, and bequeath to St. Joseph Parish, Seattle (Tax ID# 91-0588423), a tax-exempt organization doing business at 732 18th Ave. E, Seattle, WA, 98112, the sum of \$ _____ (or) _____ % of my estate (or property described herein), to be used for _____.

(You may specify your purpose, e.g., buildings & grounds, liturgy, social ministry, formation, etc.)

The Archdiocese of Seattle and Liturgy Training Publications invite you to join other liturgical ministers and catechists for an opportunity to gather for prayer, training, and formation.

MINISTRY *enrichment* GATHERING®

The *Ministry Enrichment Gathering*® offers participants the opportunity to reflect on the power of the liturgy for themselves and those they serve.

OPENING ADDRESS LITURGY AS SOURCE AND SUMMIT

In the liturgy, the faithful experience and celebrate the presence of Christ among them in Word, in sacrament, and in their brothers and sisters. From the liturgy, the faithful are sent to be, to enact, and to proclaim that presence in the world. Through catechesis, storytelling, Church documents, art, music, and videos, participants renew their insight and energy for their ministries.



PRESENTATION WELCOMING THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST

In the *Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy*, the Church proclaims that “Christ is always present in his Church, especially in its liturgical celebrations. He is present . . . in the person of his minister, . . . in the Eucharistic elements, . . . in the sacraments, . . . in his word, . . . [and] when the Church prays and sings” (7). In this session, we will consider how we might better recognize, welcome, and revere the presence of Christ in our liturgical celebrations.

PRAYER & DISCUSSION SIGNS, SYMBOLS, AND RITUAL GESTURES: THE BODY AT CATHOLIC LITURGY

The Catholic liturgy is a rich celebration composed of music, spoken word, silence, symbols, signs, postures, gestures, and ritual actions. Each of these elements serves to open our hearts, minds, and bodies to the presence of God, allowing us to deepen our participation in the mystery we celebrate. In this session, participants will explore the various elements of the liturgy, focusing on the role of the human body in our liturgical prayer.

Saturday, February 11, 2017
9:00AM – 2:30PM Register by January 28th

St. Joseph Parish
732 18th Ave. E, Seattle, Washington 98112

8:30-9:00	Registration and Hospitality
9:00-9:45	Welcome, Introduction & Prayer
9:45-10:40	Liturgy as Source and Summit
10:55-11:50	Welcoming the Presence of Christ
11:50-12:35	Lunch
12:35-1:10	Prayer
1:20-2:00	Signs, Symbols, and Ritual Gestures
2:00-2:30	Discussion and Closing

Presenters



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FAITH JUSTICE



Conversation on Race

Join other parishioners in a newly-forming book group (or groups depending on how many respond) on race, racial justice and racial history in our country. We will meet on **Wednesday, January 25th, at 7:00 PM in the Ar-rupe Room, Parish Center.** Please come with a book you would like to read on the topic of race and be prepared to make a case for it. We will choose the books we'll read for the year and set our meeting schedule. Questions? Please contact Mary de Rosas at mpcd4730@yahoo.com or 206-683-8951.

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"

~Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr

St. Martin de Porres Meals

St. Joseph's parishioners and volunteers support St. Martin de Porres Shelter by making and serving sandwiches, boiled eggs, fruit and milk for men age 50 and older each Saturday of the month. We have a separate team of 20-25 people for each Saturday of the month. Volunteers make the food in the comfort of their own homes once a month and then drop them off in the church hospitality room. Ours is one of many groups who work in collaboration to provide meals for the men 365 days a year.

Get Involved

Please contact us and we will be happy to welcome you to this ministry. To volunteer on the 1st Saturday of the month, email Mary Watts, watts.mary@comcast.net; for the 2nd Saturday of the month email Ann Carson, acarson@stjosephsea.org or the 3rd Saturday of the month email Taffy McCormick, taffymccormick@comcast.net; and for the 4th Saturday of the month email Candace Frankinburger, hoopburg@comcast.net
