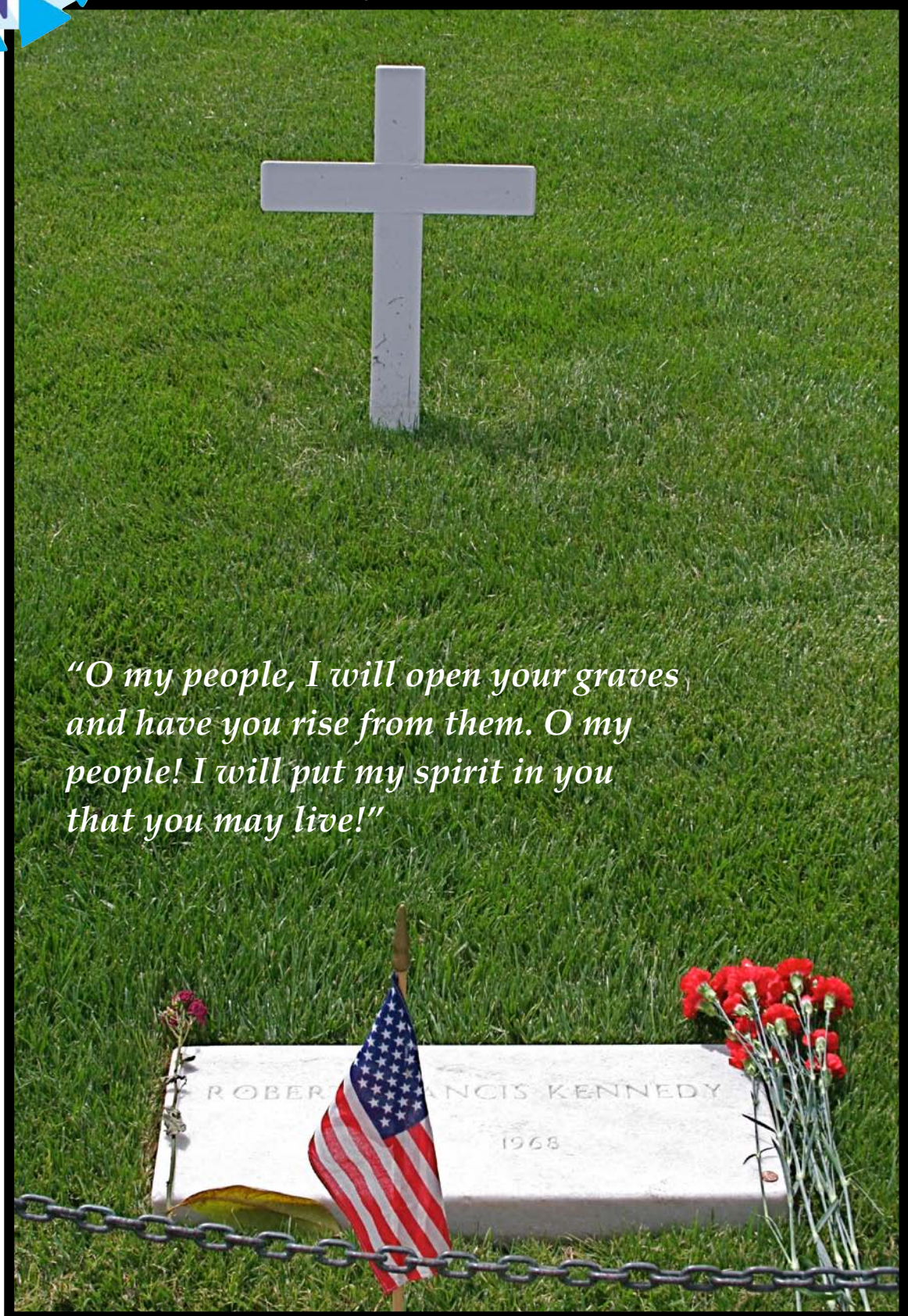


Sunday, April 2, 2017 * Fifth Sunday of Lent * www.stjosephparish.org

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*"O my people, I will open your graves
and have you rise from them. O my
people! I will put my spirit in you
that you may live!"*

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

APRIL 2, 2017

Preaching This Week: Steve Wodzanowski

Preaching Next Week: Julian Climaco, SJ

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm

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

Readings for April 9, 2017

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 50:4-7

SECOND READING: PHILIPPIANS 2:6-11

GOSPEL: MATTHEW 26:14-27:66

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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Domestic Grace

Genuine forms of popular religiosity are incarnate, since they are born of the incarnation of Christian faith in popular culture. For this reason they entail a personal relationship, not with vague spiritual energies or powers, but with God, with Christ, with Mary, with the saints. These devotions are fleshy, they have a face. They are capable of fostering relationships and not just enabling escapism.

-Pope Francis, Evangelii Gaudium-

Grounded in the Incarnation of God in Jesus Christ, Catholicism celebrates the holiness of ordinary things—bread, wine, oil, breath, water, light, gesture—and makes use of them in its great sacramental rituals. We are, as Catholic Christians, unified by these simple objects and actions, which become transformed for us into moments of grace through the rituals of memory and desire—i.e., by becoming Sacraments of the Church. Whether it is feasting on the body and blood of Christ, given to us in the form of bread and wine, or receiving the descent of the Holy Spirit through the laying on of hands and the anointing with oil, we use common things to make powerful human symbols that shave away our particularities and our oddities and make us one People of God, one Church, united by a common language of symbol and rite. In the Sacraments, the Church professes its identity and becomes itself: a living manifestation of Christ, whose saving presence continues to be present to us in this world through the actions of the worshipping Church.

Yet, if the Church communicates the foundational grace of Christ, which is its source, primarily through the Sacraments, there are also other symbols and rites by which the fullness of the Church's identity is realized. Some of these, such as the fractioning of the bread or the mixing of the water and wine, exist within the rites of the seven Sacraments themselves—as constitutive elements of the overall celebration. But others exist apart from the great rituals, as popular devotions that lead us to the Sacraments or bring the meaning and graces of the Sacrament into the everyday life of believers. Often connected to the particular history of a culture, these popular devotions allow the Catholic faith to transcend clerical authority or the limitations inherent in official rituals. Throughout history, popular devotions have been the means by which an often distant faith has moved into the heart and daily workings of a people; and consequently, such devotions have often prevented the faith from becoming merely formal—a museum piece taken out only for Sundays and holidays.

In the wake of Vatican II, however, many reform-minded Catholics began to question the appropriateness of popular piety, worrying that such long-held devotions as Benediction or the May crowning distracted believers from the centrality of the Eucharist, and mired the Church in superstition and medievalism. At St. Joseph, for example, the many statues that had once been given places of honor around the sanctuary were suddenly removed; and throughout the United States, those dedicated to the workings of Vatican II often discouraged rituals and devotional practices that had once been synonymous with the identity of American Catholics. Though

unintended, the effect of this deconstruction of popular piety was two-fold: first to clericalize the Church more deeply, since the principal rites remaining were those dependent on priests; and second to increase the division of the Church, since many continue to practice the popular rites in which they had been raised.

Even before the election of Pope Francis, popular piety in the United States was beginning to grow again. Although once associated with opponents of Vatican II, the beauty of many of the old rituals—e.g., the crowning of Mary, the lighting of candles in front of a statue, even pilgrimages—began to attract younger Catholics, who did not carry the baggage of older culture wars, but found a connection between their own spiritual journey and the traditions of popular religiosity. Even those who described themselves as “*spiritual but not religious*”—i.e., those who seek to avoid the structures and regulations of organized religion—were often attracted by the aesthetic of Catholic devotion, though lacking, perhaps, some of the tools to go deeper.

With the coming of Francis—who spent many years in regions of Argentina where the official Church had been absent and the faith of the people had survived through popular piety—the return to devotional spirituality has found even greater support, inviting us to look to our traditions and devotional practices. Though these may be as different as the cultures and communities from which we come, recapturing old traditions—or even reimagining them for our current situation—will help take our faith into our homes and our everyday lives. Here are three such traditions that I recall:

Making a Visit

When I was a young boy, attending St. Gregory Elementary School, the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary used to encourage us to stop into the church on our way home—to make what was simply called, in those days, “*a visit*.” I remember my first grade teacher, Sister Patrice, explaining that a visit did not have to be long or formal, but was just a way of being connected to Jesus, a way of remembering that he was our friend. To illustrate, she told us a story that I have never forgotten, the story of little Jimmy. Each day, on his way home from school, Jimmy went into the church and, looking up at the tabernacle, said simply, “Hi, Jesus, it’s me, Jimmy!” and then went on his way. This went on for many years until one day, Jimmy got very sick, and soon died. But in the moment after his death, he saw a kind face, smiling at him, and heard the voice saying to him, “Hi, Jimmy, it’s me, Jesus!” It is, admittedly, a very sentimental story; but, still, every time I go into church, and look up at the tabernacle, I cannot help thinking of Jimmy, and all the other people who come in, for a moment, just to say hi to Jesus.

A Nod and a Word

One of the first lessons I learned from my mother was to bow my head—just slightly—whenever the name of Jesus was mentioned or whenever we passed the church, and then to say, “*Jesus, I love you*.” Not a long prayer, but a quick reminder to carry with me through the day. I still try to do it every time, even during Mass, but I have begun to adapt it a bit, thanks to the words of Pope Francis. Recently, speaking to a crowd gathered for a papal audience, Francis noted: “*It is easy to say: God loves us. We all say it. But think about it: can each one of us say: I am sure God loves me? It is not so easy to say. But it is true. This is a good exercise, to say to ourselves: God loves me.*” Given the Pope’s words, although I still give a quick bow of my head when the name of Jesus is mentioned, now, more often, I say, “*God loves me.*” And when I say it, especially with the little gesture of a head bow, it moves a little more deeply into my heart. What would it mean for each of us if we began to say this every day? What would it mean for our hearts? What would it mean for our families? What would it mean for our world? Small devotions often have great effect—like a pebble starting an avalanche.

Our Domestic Church

One of the oldest devotions in Christianity—indeed, a devotion that precedes Christian practice—is the domestic altar, i.e., a place where some sacred image or object is kept, perhaps with a candle or a flower in front of it. In my parents’ home, it was as simple as a beautiful statue of the Blessed Mother, kept on the shelf just inside our front door. Though my mother was not one for candles, she would often cut a rose, or some other flower and place it in a small vase in front of the statue, as a small prayer of thanks and hope. It greeted everyone who came through the door, and reminded us both of the Holy Family, and of our blessings that dwelt within our own walls. We didn’t have to go to church to pray or to be blessed—it was always right at our front door. Today that statue is in my office, and even as I look at it now, I recall my parents and the faith they passed down to me.

Over my whole life, I recall very few homilies I have ever heard. And while I have many memories of beautiful and important liturgies, there are far more that I cannot remember at all. Yet, through these small acts of devotion, and so many more (from grace before meals to prayers before bed, the crèche at Christmas and the rosary together), the Catholic faith took root in my heart and lives still. How grateful I am for that.



FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

Entrance Antiphon

(5 & 11)

Kelly

Everyone who lives and believes in me will not die forever, says the Lord.
Out of the depths, I cried to you O Lord.

Canticle for Lent (9)

Keesecker

Out of the depths, I call to you! Lord, hear my voice, I cry for help! Waiting in hope, I long for you!
Pardon our sins, have mercy Lord! Redeem us, Lord, with steadfast love.

Entrance Song

Return to God

Haugen



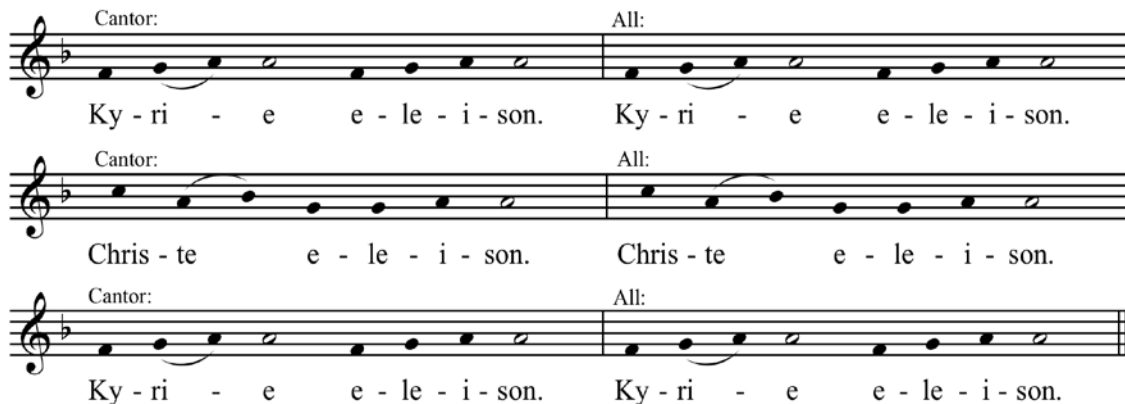
1. Now the time of grace has come, the day of salvation; come and learn now the way of our God. *Ref.*
2. I will take your heart of stone and place a heart within you, a heart of compassion and love. *Ref.*
3. If you break the chains of oppression, if you set the prisoner free;
If you share your bread with the hungry, give protection to the lost;
Give a shelter to the homeless, clothe the naked in your midst.
Then your light shall break forth like the dawn. *Ref.*

Confiteor

I confess to almighty God and to you, my brothers and sisters,
that I have greatly sinned, in my thoughts and in my words,
in what I have done and in what I have failed to do,
(**Strike breast during next line**)

through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous fault.
therefore I ask blessed Mary ever-Virgin, all the Angels and Saints,
and you, my brothers and sisters, to pray for me to the Lord our God.

Kyrie



First Reading

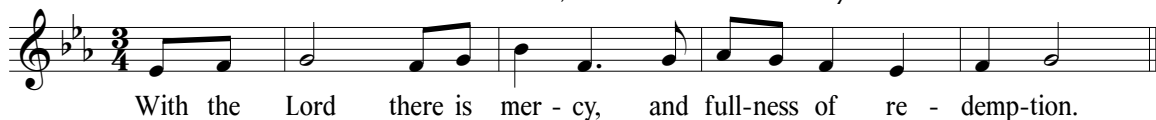
Ezekiel 37:12-14

Thus says the Lord GOD: O my people, I will open your graves and have you rise from them, and bring you back to the land of Israel. Then you shall know that I am the LORD, when I open your graves and have you rise from them, O my people! I will put my spirit in you that you may live, and I will settle you upon your land; thus you shall know that I am the LORD. I have promised, and I will do it, says the LORD.

Responsorial Psalm

With the Lord, There Is Mercy

Haugen



From out of the depths I cry unto you, Lord, hear my voice, come hear my prayer.
Oh let your ears be open to my pleading.

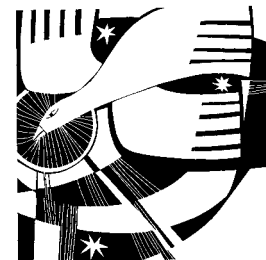
If you, O Lord, should mark our guilt, then who could stand within your sight?
But in you is found forgiveness for our failings.

Just as those who wait for the morning light, even more I long for the Lord, my God,
Whose word to me shall ever be my comfort.

Second Reading

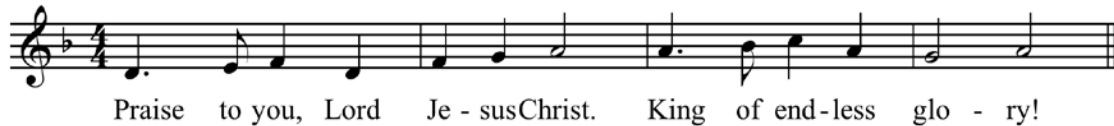
Romans 8:8-11

Brothers and sisters: Those who are in the flesh cannot please God. But you are not in the flesh; on the contrary, you are in the spirit, if only the Spirit of God dwells in you. Whoever does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to him. But if Christ is in you, although the body is dead because of sin, the spirit is alive because of righteousness. If the Spirit of the one who raised Jesus from the dead dwells in you, the one who raised Christ from the dead will give life to your mortal bodies also, through his Spirit dwelling in you.



Gospel Acclamation

Vermulst



I am the resurrection and the life, says the Lord; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will never die.

Gospel

John 11:1-45

Now a man was ill, Lazarus from Bethany, the village of Mary and her sister Martha. Mary was the one who had anointed the Lord with perfumed oil and dried his feet with her hair; it was her brother Lazarus who was ill. So the sisters sent word to him saying, "Master, the one you love is ill." when Jesus heard this he said, "This illness is not to end in death, but is for the glory of God, that the Son of God may be glorified through it." Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus. So when he heard that he was ill, he remained for two days in the place where he was. Then after this he said to his disciples, "Let us go back to Judea." The disciples said to him, "Rabbi, the Jews were just trying to stone you, and you want to go back there?" Jesus answered, "Are there not twelve hours in a day? If one walks during the day, he does not stumble, because he sees the light of this world. But if one walks at night, he stumbles, because the light is not in him." He said this, and then told them, "Our friend Lazarus is asleep, but I am going to awaken him." So the disciples said to him, "Master, if he is asleep, he will be saved." But Jesus was talking about his death, while they thought that he meant ordinary sleep. So then Jesus said to them clearly, "Lazarus has

died. And I am glad for you that I was not there, that you may believe. Let us go to him." So Thomas, called Didymus, said to his fellow disciples, "Let us also go to die with him."

When Jesus arrived, he found that Lazarus had already been in the tomb for four days. Now Bethany was near Jerusalem, only about two miles away. And many of the Jews had come to Martha and Mary to comfort them about their brother. When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she went to meet him; but Mary sat at home. Martha said to Jesus, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But even now I know that whatever you ask of God, God will give you." Jesus said to her, "Your brother will rise." Martha said to him, "I know he will rise, in the resurrection on the last day." Jesus told her, "I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?" She said to him, "Yes, Lord. I have come to believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, the one who is coming into the world."

When she had said this, she went and called her sister

Mary secretly, saying, "The teacher is here and is asking for you." As soon as she heard this, she rose quickly and went to him. For Jesus had not yet come into the village, but was still where Martha had met him. So when the Jews who were with her in the house comforting her saw Mary get up quickly and go out, they followed her, presuming that she was going to the tomb to weep there. When Mary came to where Jesus was and saw him, she fell at his feet and said to him, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died." When Jesus saw her weeping and the Jews who had come with her weeping, he became perturbed and deeply troubled, and said, "Where have you laid him?" They said to him, "Sir, come and see." And Jesus wept. So the Jews said, "See how he loved him." But some of them said, "Could not the one who opened the eyes of the blind man have

done something so that this man would not have died?"



So Jesus, perturbed again, came to the tomb. It was a cave, and a stone lay across it. Jesus said, "Take away the stone." Martha, the dead man's sister, said to him, "Lord, by now there will be a stench; he has been dead for four days." Jesus said to her, "Did I not tell you that if you believe you will see the glory of God?" So they took away the stone. And Jesus raised his eyes and said, "Father, I thank you for hearing me. I know that you always hear me; but because of the crowd here I have said this, that they may believe that you sent me." And when he had said this, He cried out in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out!" The dead man came out, tied hand and foot with burial bands, and his face was wrapped in a cloth. So Jesus said to them, "Untie him and let him go." Now many of the Jews who had come to Mary and seen what he had done began to believe in him.

Homily

Steve Wodzanowski

Third Scrutiny

We Long To Rise To New Life (5:30)

Browning



Scrutiny Acclamation

I Am The Bread Of Life (5:30)

Toolan

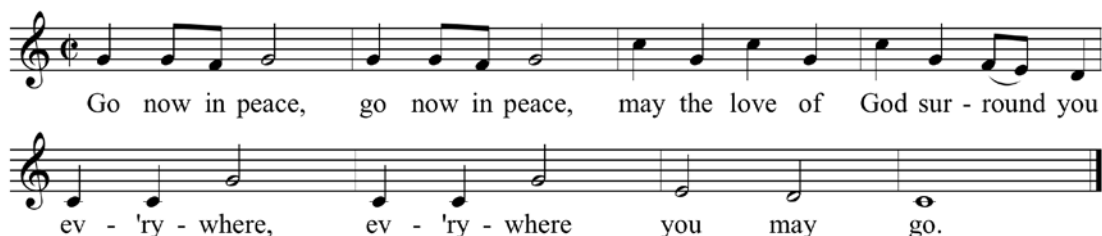
I am the bread of life
He who comes to Me shall not hunger
He who believes in Me shall not thirst
No one can come to Me
Unless the Father draw him

And I will raise him up
And I will raise him up
And I will raise him up on the last day

Dismissal

Go Now In Peace (5:30)

Sleeth



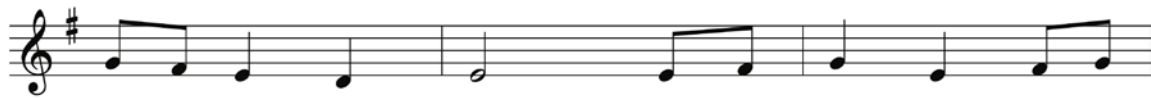
Offertory Song

Come and Journey With A Savior

Haugen



1. Come and jour - ney with a Sav - ior Who has
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 3. Come and jour - ney, jour - ney out - ward, Tell - ing
 4. Come and jour - ney, jour - ney out - ward, Where that
 5. Come and jour - ney, jour - ney up - ward, Sing his
 6. Come and jour - ney, jour - ney on - ward, All our



called us from our birth, Who has washed us in the
 seek him deep with - in, Where he meets us in our
 oth - ers of his name, Tell - ing oth - ers of his
 cross calls us to care, Where in - jus - tice and where
 prais - es, of - fer prayer. In the storm and in the
 gifts we now shall bring, To the build - ing of a



wa - ters, And who loved us on the earth.
 liv - ing, In our striv - ing and our sin.
 glo - ry, Of his cross and of the shame.
 hun - ger And the poor call us to share.
 still - ness, Find his pres - ence ev - 'ry - where.
 cit - y That is ho - ly, Christ its king.



Come and jour - ney, come and jour - ney With a Sav - ior who has



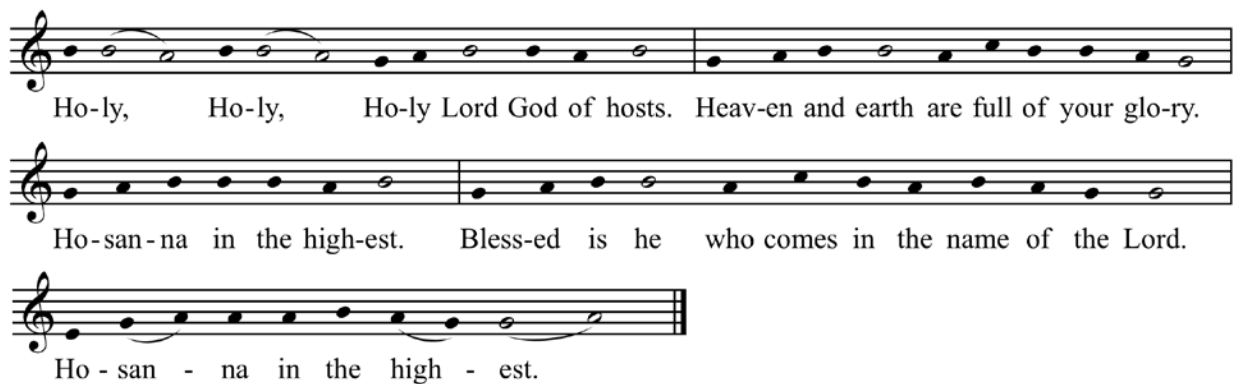
come. We are all God's sons and daugh - ters. In the



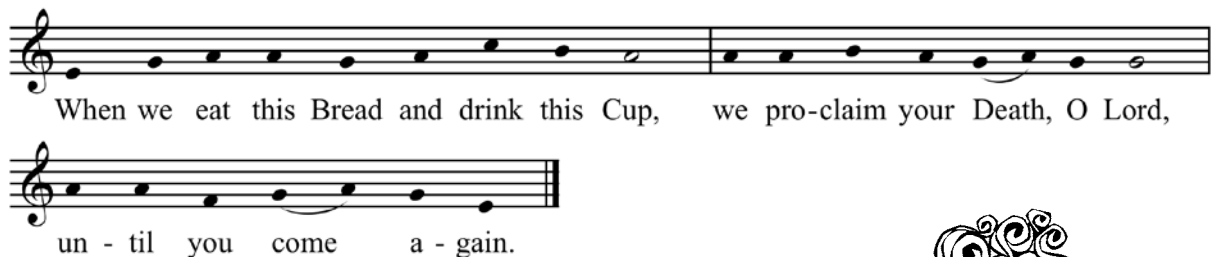
Spir - it we are one. In the Spir - it we are one.



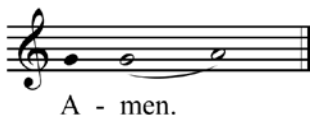
Holy, Holy, Holy



Mystery of Faith



Great Amen



Lamb of God



All Are Invited To Come Forward

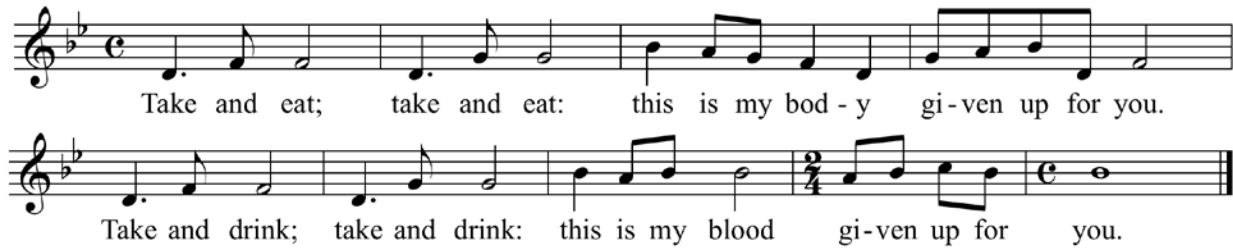
During communion, we invite all to come forward. If you do not ordinarily receive Eucharist, or choose not to, come for a blessing, indicating your desire by putting your hand on your heart.

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

Communion Song

Take and Eat #831

Joncas



Communion Meditation *Take, O Take Me As I Am*

Bell/Carroll



Recessional

Tolling of the Bell

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THIS WEEK AT ST. JOSEPH

Wednesday

7:00 AM Daily Mass

Thursday

7:00 AM Mass

7:00 PM Bible Study on Matthew

Friday

7:00 AM Mass

11:00 AM Stations of the Cross

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.

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

7:00 AM Mass

7:00 PM Holy Rosary Group

7:00 PM Sacred Silence

Tuesday

7:00 AM Mass

7:00 PM RCIA

LENT AT ST. JOSEPH



Friday, April 7th

11:00 am - Stations of the Cross

Sunday, April 9th

7:30 pm - Stabat Mater Concert

The Paschal Triduum

Thursday, April 13th

7 pm - Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper

Friday, April 14th

12 to 2 pm - Reconciliation (in front of the altars of Mary & Joseph)

2:15 to 3 pm - Stations of the Cross

3:15 to 5 pm - Reconciliation

7 pm - Good Friday of the Lord's Passion

Saturday, April 15th

8:30 pm - Easter Vigil

LITURGY AND WORSHIP



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Frank's wellbeing as he undergoes tests on his heart . . . For Rocco who is visiting from the East Coast, may this be a memorable trip . . . For George and for his family upon learning he has early stage Alzheimer's . . . For those who have recently experienced the death of a loved one.

*"If I flew to the point of sunrise . . . ,
Your hand would still be guiding me . . ."*

Psalm 139:9-10

*Rest in Peace
For Hans Rammesmayr,
father of Jurgen and Nicole.*

Stations Of The Cross

Join us to pray in the footsteps of Jesus on **Friday, April 7th at 11:00 am** in the church. Let's pray together the Stations of the Cross.



Parish Holy Hour

Thursday, April 6th, 7 - 8 pm, join the Choose Life Ministry for a Rosary with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, in the Loyola Chapel of the Parish Center. Refreshments to follow. All are welcome!

Come Pray With Us! Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer on **Monday, April 3rd 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.

ENCOUNTER RESILIENCE

We encounter Dita in Ethiopia, and see how her newfound entrepreneurial skills are providing three meals a day for her children—even during a devastating drought. What skills have you discovered this Lent that can be put to good use in building God's kingdom? Visit crsricebowl.org for more. Please bring your rice bowl's back to St. Joseph on Holy Thursday!



Encore Presentation!



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STATIONS *of the* CROSS

*A Lenten Devotion Featuring Pergolesi's
Musical Setting of the Stabat Mater*

Sunday, April 9 at 7:30 pm in the Church!

Back by popular demand! An encore performance of the Stabat Mater will be performed on Palm Sunday at 7:30 pm! Come for the 5:30 mass and join us for a wine & cheese reception after mass, then enjoy the concert!

Madeline Bersamina, soprano
Erin Calata, mezzo soprano
Matthew Samalek, organ

PARISH LIFE



Seniors On The Go

Friday, April 7th - Anointing Mass at 11:30 am followed by a Lenten lunch in the Parish Center. Come early at 11:00 am and join us in praying the Stations of the Cross.

Tuesday, April 11th - Seniors planning meeting with brown bag lunch at 11:30. Movie at 1:00 pm. Join us!

Thursday, April 20th - Outing to see the Terra Cotta Warriors exhibit at the Pacific Science Center. Meet at the parish center at 10am – 5pm. Cost is \$20.00 65 @ older (admission to Exhibit and IMAX Documentary film) Lunch is BYOB. Must sign-up and pre-pay by Friday April 7th by emailing Renee @ rleet@stjosephparish.org or (20)324-2522. Space is limited to 20.

LGBTQ Ministry

Join St. Joseph's LGBTQ Ministry for our first, *Cup of Joe: Grounded Theology*. All are welcome to join us for a cup of "Joe" or beverage of your choice as we gather for community building and a discussion series focusing on a variety of theological topics relevant to the whole church. Each discussion will be structured and led by a guest facilitator. Please bring a friend. Questions? there-sal@stjosephparish.org

Location: Victrola Coffee on 15th Ave in their back room, space is limited.

Begins at 7 pm, Monday, April 10th, 2017 "God Talk: Images and Language of God" facilitated by: Theresa Lukasik, Asst. DRE, St. Joseph Parish

Monday, June 12th, 2017 "Spirituality and Sexuality"

Monday, August 14th, 2017 "Liberation Theology" facilitated by: Jeanette Rodriguez, PhD, LMFT, Seattle Univ. Professor



Women's Ministry

The Women's Ministry Group is holding a coffee connect on **Saturday, April 8th** at Tully's on 19th Ave E from 10 - 11am.

Please join us for an hour of lively conversation. Contact Sheila Marie at 206.251.7035 if you have any questions.

Men's Ministry

Please join us for a Lenten Home Mass & Potluck

Friday April 7th - 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm

At the home of Jim McAteer

2109 East Crescent Dr

206-325-2698

Our presider will be Fr. John Whitney, SJ. Vegetarian lasagna provided. Everyone invited to bring a salad, appetizer, bread, dessert and beverage of choice to share. Please RSVP. For information, email or call Deacon Steve at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 965-1646.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Our next meeting is **Tuesday, April, 4th, in the Parish Center from 7- 8:30 pm**. 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.

For more information, please contact Sheila Prusa at sheilaprusa@msn.com or call 206-399-6013.

Young Adult Ministry

Join us for a Young Adults Book Group focusing on Henri Nouwen's "Peacework: Prayer, Resistance, Community". Engage in discussion about how we can create peace in a volatile world while growing in community with other young adults. We will be meeting on **Tuesdays from 7 pm to 8:15 for four weeks, starting on April 11th and ending on May 2nd**.

Let us know if you'll be able to join us by Tuesday, April 4th so we can have your book available for purchase at our first meeting on April 11th. Please contact Catherine Burke (catherine.burke@live.com) with any questions.

Hope & Healing

Please join us for Hope and Healing, a group at St. Joseph's for anyone seeking health and wellbeing. In April, our topic is: Making Space for Ourselves. We will meet at **7 pm on April 18th, upstairs in the Parish Center Jogues Room**. Questions? Contact Avery Haller at avery-haller@outlook.com or 206-459-1768



St. Joseph Adult Faith Formation Presents:



Reading Matthew

Thursdays

March 23, 30 & April 6

**St. Joseph Parish Center
Arrupe Room**

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

*It is not too late for you to join us!
Even if you missed the first ones, come anyway!*

This is a three week series, facilitated by **Fr. John Whitney, SJ** who will lead us on an in depth look at the major themes of the Gospel of Matthew.

Week I: The Gospel of the Kingdom of Heaven

Week II: The New Law

Week III: The Passion & Resurrection

For more information or questions please contact Theresa Lukasik

theresal@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1651

FAITH JUSTICE



Tent City Monthly Meal

Sunday, April 9th

We are looking for volunteers to assist with putting on a meal for 50-60 residents at Tent City 3 currently located in Renton. We need folks to prepare the food, transport, serve and clean. If interested, contact Deacon Steve at stevew@stjosephparish.org or (206)965-1646.

St. Vincent de Paul Collection is this weekend.



Your gifts are
gratefully
appreciated!

Save The Date

St. Vincent de Paul's fourth annual Blue Dress Breakfast will be **Wednesday, May 3, 2017, 7:30 am at the Champion Ballroom at Seattle University.** Mark your calendars you will not want to miss it!

Cabrini Ministry

Remembering Your Identity As a Child of God
A workshop by Dr. Brian DesRoches, PhD, LMFT

In scripture, Jesus invites us to call upon the Holy Spirit who will help us "remember all that I have told you." Come learn what Scripture has to say about our identity. We will also explore spiritual neuroscience and the practical steps we can take to remember and live the most important memory of all: that of our spiritual identity as children of God.

Saturday, April 29 - 9:30 am-1 pm

St. Bridget Parish, Seattle - Suggested donation: \$25

To register, contact 206-760-0583 x3

St. Joseph Welcomes Refugee Family From Iraq

In partnership with the International Rescue Committee (IRC), St. Joseph Parish will welcome a refugee family. We are still sorting out what their needs are but we do need TRANSLATORS...ASAP! If you or someone you know someone who speaks ARABIC... please contact Deacon Steve at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646.

Sister Parish Meeting

Sunday, April 23rd - 6:45 pm-8:00 - Parish Center

Please join us for a meeting of our Sister Parish committee to learn how you get involved in our relationship with San Bartolome in Arcatao, El Salvador. For more information contact Daniel Stoner at danielppd@gmail.com or Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646.

Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center

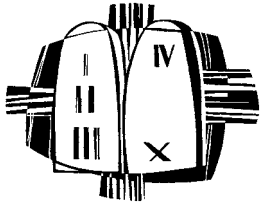
What Slaveholders Think: A conversation with author Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick

Catholics have long advocated for an end to modern day slavery, but why do women, men, and children around the world continue to be exploited? Join the Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center in welcoming the author of a new book, What Slaveholders Think, which explores the reasons why human traffickers exploit people for profit. **Sunday, April 23 2:00-3:00pm at Assumption Parish, 6201 33rd Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115.** No cost for this event. For more information, contact IPJC at 206-223-1138 or ipjc@ipjc.org.

Blood Drive Thank You's

THANK YOU for donating blood last week at St. Joseph! Below are the fantastic results!

- Registered Donors – 30
- Units Collected – 25
- Lives Saved – 75
- First Time Donors - 4
- Next Eligible – May 22, 2017



ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL



School Passion Play

**St. Joseph School's eighth grade students
perform the Passion of Jesus Christ on
Wednesday, April 12, 2017
in the church at 7:00 pm.
All are welcome!**

2017 Summer Camp at St. Joseph School

Registration is now open!

Information regarding St. Joseph School Summer offerings, including Study Skills, Harry Potter Camp, Math Fluency and more, are open. Register online today through June 2nd. For more information and to register, visit <https://www.stjosephsea.org/community-life/summer-programs>
