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THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE

"The greatest among you must be your servant. Whoever exalts himself will be humbled; but whoever humbles himself will be exalted."



NOVEMBER:
REMEMBERING OUR SAINTS
AND BELOVED DEAD

THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
NOVEMBER 5, 2017

Homily This Week: John D. Whitney, S.J.
Homily Next Week: Bob Grimm, S.J.

Weekend Mass Schedule

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

Readings for November 12, 2017

FIRST READING: WISDOM 6:12-16
 SECOND READING: 1 THESSALONIANS 4:13-18
 GOSPEL: MATTHEW 25:1-3

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday, 7 am, Parish Center

Reconciliation

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

Parish Center

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Monday-Thursday - 8 am - 4:30 pm

Friday - 8 am - 3:00 pm

Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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The Danish Example

*Christian policemen, shopkeepers, and teachers
 Tell their friends of the quickening storm
 While students on bicycles race through the streets
 Searching for Jews to be warned
 And Katlev the foreman blurts out to the trainman
 "My family has no place to hide"
 "Well bring 'em to my house," the stranger replies
 "And we'll spit in the damn Nazi's eyes"*

-Fred Small, "Denmark 1943"-

In 1963, with the publication of *"Eichmann in Jerusalem,"* the great social philosopher, Hannah Arendt, offered a unique account of the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann, one of the principal figures in the execution of Hitler's plan for a *"final solution to the Jewish problem."* As aide to Heinrich Himmler, Eichmann had organized and coordinated the deportation and subsequent execution of millions of Jews in both the Reich itself and in the nations occupied by the German armies during World War II; yet, he had escaped the Nuremberg trials after the war by fleeing to Argentina, where he lived hidden in the large German immigrant community. Discovered in the early 1960's by those charged with uncovering former Nazis, Eichmann was taken by agents of the Israeli government and brought to Jerusalem to stand trial for genocide. Arendt, hired by *The New Yorker* to cover the trial, sees in Eichmann a paradigm of modern evil: i.e., not a passionate murderer, but a boring, bourgeois bureaucrat, who does what is asked of him without moral qualm or conscience. In her account of the trial—which includes details of the various deportations Eichmann oversaw—Eichmann is not a fearsome monster, but a highly efficient assistant of those in command, one who loved to please his superiors, to keep his records straight and his timetables in place, and who was proud of the machine-like way he had organized a system in which (almost as an aside) millions of people were sent to their death. Refuting the notion that evil always appears as something monstrous, Arendt subtitled her work, *"A Report on the Banality of Evil"*—making it an indictment not just of Eichmann, but of the thousands of *"middle managers,"* who often assisted Eichmann's activities, under the aegis of solving the problems of *"undesirable"* stateless or minority peoples residing in their countries, and of the ordinary citizens who simply accepted the rule of law, even when that law happened to include mass deportations of aliens and others. Too concerned with the banality of their own lives, and too accustomed to relying on the norms of society for their moral center, these men and women willingly killed no one, yet became complicit in the death of millions.

In some countries—e.g., Ukraine, Poland, France—Eichmann used traditional prejudices to polarize the community and to draw otherwise responsible people into acts of unspeakable horror. The *"stateless"* Jews—i.e., those who had been stripped of their status as citizens in Germany—were especially vulnerable targets, since they stirred up not only the ancient fires of anti-Semitism, but the deeper fear of foreign and alien incursion. Thus, while few countries would do much to defend their own citizens, almost none would defend *"stateless"* Jews, and their expulsion was often taken as a boon,

with little thought given to what might happen to the deportees at the other end of the train tracks, beneath the smoke and ash of the ovens at Buchenwald or Auschwitz. *"After all,"* thought the collaborating officials, *"we can't stir up trouble with the Germans, and these are not our people, anyway—we are not responsible for what happens to them beyond our borders."* Thus, the trains were loaded with elderly women and young boys, with babies held to the breast and young girls just coming into adulthood, with young men of working age and elders who had once served in the army of the Kaiser: all put on trains so as to clear out the *"problems"* of nations occupied by Nazi forces.

Of all the nations occupied by Germany in World War II, Arendt notes that Denmark alone refused all collaboration with the machinery of deportation and dehumanization. Indeed, from the king down, the Danes refused any cooperation with the racist policies that sought to isolate Jews—whether immigrants or native born—from the rest of the population. When the Nazis proposed even the *"modest"* move of requiring the wearing of the yellow star, they were told that the first to sew one on to his clothes would be the king himself, and in the face of such resistance, the Nazis backed down. While never rising up in armed revolt, the strength of the Danes in their resistance gradually won over the Germans who dwelt among them, so much so that when, in 1943, Hitler ordered Eichmann finally to round up the Jews of Denmark, the Nazi authorities did not believe that their own officials, stationed in Denmark, were trustworthy enough. Thus, they conceived a plan to bring in outside forces—Gestapo from Germany—to do the job. They would anchor ships in the harbor and, on Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year), strike the synagogues and homes of Danish and stateless Jews, rounding them up for deportation.

While Eichmann's troops did not depend on Danish authorities, they did tell the leaders of the occupying German forces, who remarkably passed it along to the Danes. In that moment, unlike most countries in Europe, the Danish leaders and their citizens made a choice of passive but nearly universal resistance—spreading the word through synagogues and using the Danish fishing fleet to smuggle more than half of the Jewish population over to Sweden, a neutral country that, like Denmark, was willing to accept them. The other half of the Jews of Denmark remained, hidden by ordinary citizens until the end of the war—much to the disappointment of Eichmann and his masters.

The story of Denmark's resistance is amazing for many reasons, not least of all for the role played by the German authorities in that country. Denmark is the only nation, occupied by the Germans, that showed such strong

native resistance to the *"final solution,"* and the result was that it changed the heart of many of its occupiers, leading them to become saboteurs of the plans of their own government. Even the leader of the German occupation, who had been instrumental in aiding the work of genocide in other regions, seems to have been changed by the experience of Danish passive resistance, and at the end of the war was sentenced to only five years in jail, after a Danish court determined that he had tried to help, as much as he could. On trial in Jerusalem, Eichmann would accuse this man and others of disobedience—an accusation that seems to be justified, and which many of us would, perhaps, proudly bear.

In the last few months, in the United States, we have watched a rapid recommitment to the incarceration and summary deportation of undocumented women and men, boys and girls. Just last week, we saw the case of a 10 year old girl with cerebral palsy—who entered the United States from Mexico a decade ago—separated from her parents and taken into detention after gall bladder surgery. We have seen Immigration and Custom Enforcement (ICE) agents arrest parents who are dropping their children off at school, and women outside court houses as they sought to get restraining orders for domestic abuse. We have seen young children denied access to legal representation in immigration courts and sent back to dangerous places in El Salvador and Honduras—denied refugee status even though the dangers they will face are well established. In a time when 64 million refugees from around the world are pressing to find liberation from war and death, we have seen civil officials lower the number of refugees we will accept, declaring that we must care only about our own interests and security. Some of this is carried out by those who are strongly ideological, but we—caught up in the banality of this evil—cannot excuse ourselves. Like the Rich Man passing by Lazarus at the gate, we bear responsibility.

Perhaps, in the story of Denmark's resistance to the supposedly inevitable and irresistible force of Nazism, there is a parable for our time. Evil, even when masked as banal and bourgeois, must always be resisted. If we, as women and men formed in the tradition of Christ Jesus, refuse to close our eyes, if we resist—passively but unwaveringly—the forces of fear and bureaucratic inertia, perhaps we can change the hearts of those who today are just doing what their job and the law calls them to do. Perhaps, like Denmark, we can open our companions to a deeper law, that lives in every human heart. And in doing so, we might yet save the lives of those in danger, those we know to be not *"other"* but truly our sisters and brothers.



THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Please take a moment to silence your cell phones.

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

See Cards In Pews

First Reading

A great King am I, says the LORD of hosts,
and my name will be feared among the nations.
And now, O priests, this commandment is for you:
If you do not listen,
if you do not lay it to heart,
to give glory to my name, says the LORD of hosts,
I will send a curse upon you
and of your blessing I will make a curse.
You have turned aside from the way,
and have caused many to falter by your instruction;
you have made void the covenant of Levi,
says the LORD of hosts.

Malachi 1:14b-2:2b, 8-10

I, therefore, have made you contemptible
and base before all the people,
since you do not keep my ways,
but show partiality in your decisions.
Have we not all the one father?
Has not the one God created us?
Why then do we break faith with one another,
violating the covenant of our fathers?



Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 131

Guimont



O LORD, my heart is not proud, nor haughty my eyes.
I have not gone after things too great, nor marvels beyond me.

Truly, I have set my soul in tranquility and silence.
As a weaned child on its mother, as a weaned child is my soul within me.

O Israel, wait for the LORD, both now and forever.

Second Reading

1 Thessalonians 2:7b-9, 13

Brothers and sisters: We were gentle among you, as a nursing mother cares for her children. With such affection for you, we were determined to share with you not only the gospel of God, but our very selves as well, so dearly beloved had you become to us. You recall, brothers and sisters, our toil and drudgery. Working night and day in order not to burden any of you, we proclaimed to you the gospel of God.

And for this reason we too give thanks to God unceasingly, that, in receiving the word of God from hearing us, you received not a human word but, as it truly is, the word of God, which is now at work in you who believe.



Gospel Acclamation

Haugen



Gospel

Matthew 23:1-12

Jesus spoke to the crowds and to his disciples, saying, "The scribes and the Pharisees have taken their seat on the chair of Moses. Therefore, do and observe all things whatsoever they tell you, but do not follow their example. For they preach but they do not practice. They tie up heavy burdens hard to carry and lay them on people's shoulders, but they will not lift a finger to move them. All their works are performed to be seen. They widen their phylacteries and lengthen their tassels. They love places of honor at banquets, seats of honor in synagogues, greetings in marketplaces, and the salutation 'Rabbi.' As for you, do not be called 'Rabbi.' You have but one teacher, and you are all brothers. Call no one on earth your father; you have but one Father in heaven.

Do not be called 'Master'; you have but one master, the Christ. The greatest among you must be your servant. Whoever exalts himself will be humbled; but whoever humbles himself will be exalted."



Homily John D. Whitney, S.J.

Offertory Song

Servant Song

Gillard

1., 6. Will you let me be your ser - vant, Let me be as
2. We are pil - grims on a jour - ney, We are trav - lers
3. I will hold the Christ-light for you In the night - time
4. I will weep when you are weep - ing; When you laugh I'll
5. When we sing to God in heav - en We shall find such
Christ to you; Pray that I may have the grace to
on the road; We are here to help each oth - er
of your fear; I will hold my hand out to you,
laugh with you. I will share your joy and sor - row
har - mo - ny, Born of all we've known to - geth - er
Let you be my ser - vant, too.
Walk the mile and bear the load.
Speak the peace you long to hear.
'Til we've seen this jour - ney through.
Of Christ's love and ag - o - ny.

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 PRESIDERS & INDICATE THIS.**

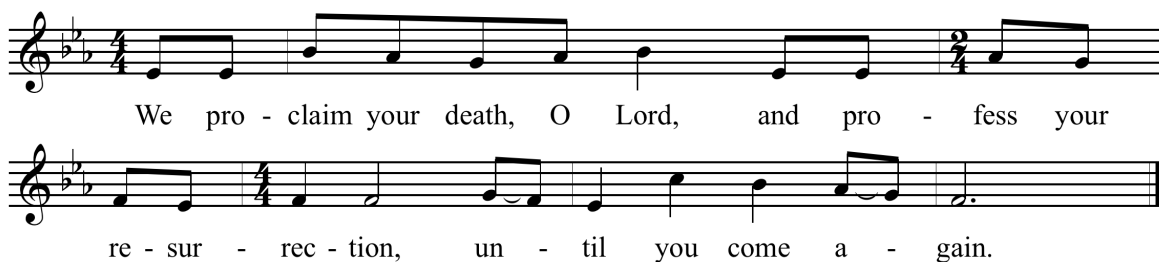
Holy, Holy, Holy

Mass of Wisdom

Janco

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly — Lord God of hosts.
Heav-en and earth 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 in the name of the Lord.
Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na in the high-est.

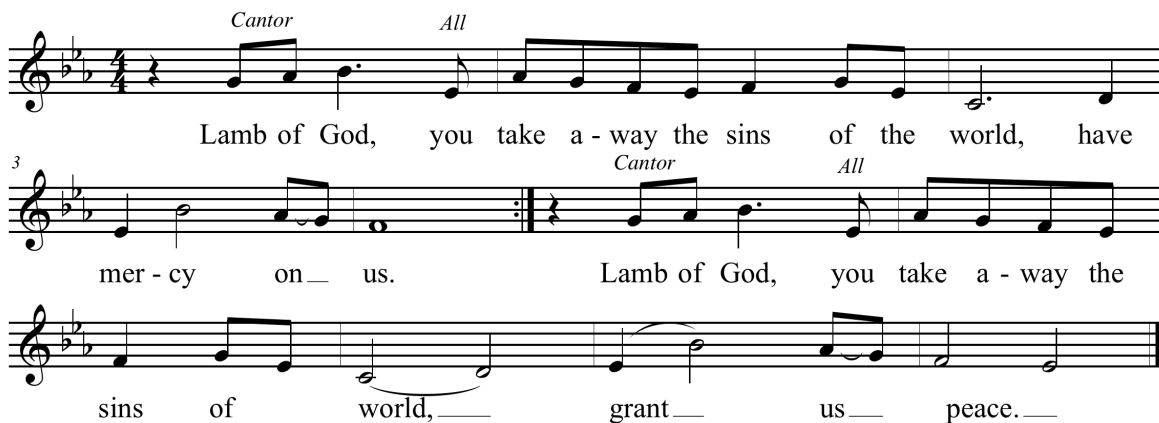
Mystery of Faith



Great Amen



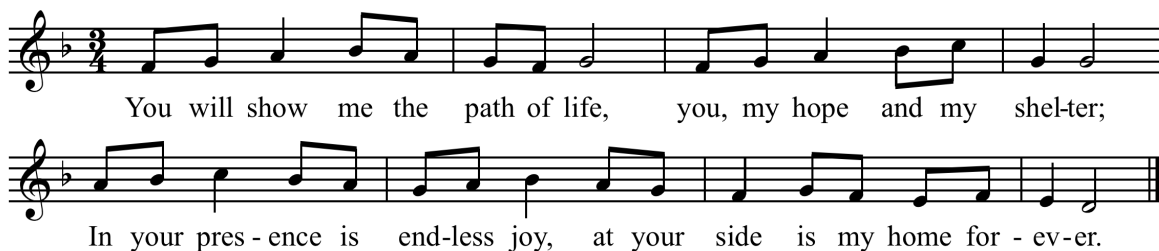
Lamb of God



Communion Songs

Psalm 16: You Will Show Me the Path Of Life

Haugen



Faithful God, I look to you, you alone my life and fortune,
Never shall I look to other Gods, you shall be my one hope.

From of old you are my heritage, you my wisdom and my safety,
Through the night you speak within my heart, silently you teach me.

So my heart shall sing for joy, in your arms I rest securely,
you will not abandon me to death, you shall not desert me.



One Bread, One Body

Foley

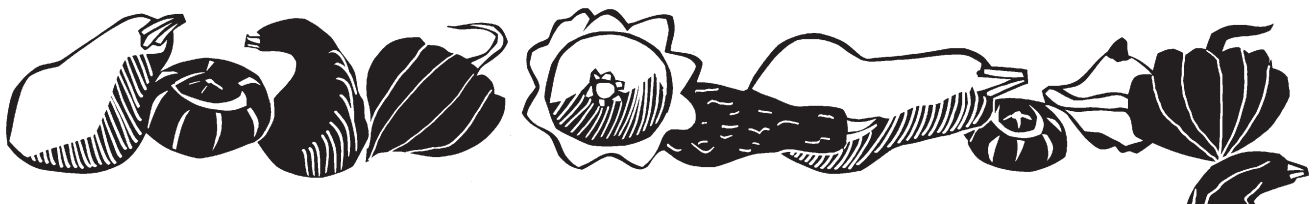
One bread, one bod-y, one Lord of
all, one cup of bless - ing which we bless.
And we, though man-y, through - out the earth,
we are one bod - y in this one Lord. *Fine*

Song Of Praise

As A Fire Is Meant For Burning

BEACH SPRINGS/Duck

1. As a fire is meant for burn - ing With a
2. We are learn - ers; we are teach - ers; We are
3. As a green bud in the spring - time Is a
bright and warm - ing flame, So the church is meant for
pil - grims on the way. We are seek - ers; we are
sign of life re - newed, So may we be signs of
mis - sion, Giv - ing glo - ry to God's name. Not to
giv - ers; We are ves - sels made of clay. By our
one - ness 'Mid earth's peo - ples, man - y hues. As a
preach our creeds or cust - oms, But to build a bridge of care, We join
gen - tle, lov - ing ac - tions, We would show that Christ is light. In a
rain - bow lights the heav - ens When a storm is past and gone, May our
hands a - cross the na - tions, Find - ing neigh - bors ev - 'ry - where.
hum - ble, lis - t'ning Spir - it, We would live to God's de - light.
lives re - flect the ra - diance Of God's new and glor - ious dawn.



Recessional

(5:30)'Tis A Gift To Be Simple

Traditional Shaker

Musical score for the hymn 'Tis A Gift To Be Simple. The score is written on a single staff in 2/4 time, with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The melody is simple and repetitive, with lyrics written below the notes. The lyrics are: 'Tis the gift to be simple, 'tis the gift to be free. 'Tis the gift to come down where we ought to be and when we find ourselves in the place just right, 'twill be in the valley of love and delight. When simplicity is gained to bow and to bend we shan't be ashamed; to turn, turn, will be our delight, till by turn - ing, turn - ing we come round right.



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THIS WEEK AT ST. JOSEPH

Sunday

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

Monday

7:00 AM Mass
7:00 PM Sacred Silence
7:00 PM Holy Rosary Group

Tuesday

7:00 AM Mass
7:00 PM Yoga

Wednesday

7:00 AM Mass

Thursday

7:00 AM Mass

Friday

7:00 AM Mass

Saturday

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

LITURGY AND WORSHIP



Prayer Tree St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: In thanksgiving for the gracious, giving hearts of our St. Joseph Community, For your generous donations to our sister parish in El Salvador. May they receive their greatly needed water supply. May all children with health concerns be restored to wellness. For Paul and all young adults, who struggle with depression and feelings of despair, may they be filled with hope and strength. May we enjoy a quiet place, as to calm our minds in the midst of this beautiful fall season.

“ So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you : I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.”

~Isaiah 41:10

Come Pray With Us! - Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer on **Monday, November 6th, at 7 pm.** There are two prayer groups meeting. Join our Sacred Silence prayer group in the church or come pray the Rosary in the Parish Center Chapel.

The Sacred Silence prayer group will gather in the church for an hour of silent prayer. Participants need to enter the church before 7 PM as the church is locked in the evening. For information, contact Jim Hoover at sacred-silence@stjosephparish.org or 206-286-0313.

Praying the Rosary can help us face the often harsh realities of life with hope and grace. People will help guide those who are just learning.

Welcome The Newly Baptized

Please join us in praying for George Dawson, Julia Hrvatin, Lena Kocarnik, Cora Marcuss, Eamon Truong, Emrie Truong & George Wachter.

PARISH LIFE



Seniors On The Go

Thursday, November 16th - Join us for an outing to the Snoqualmie Casino and Factory Outlet Stores at 10:30 am – 4:00 pm. Signup for a spot on the bus by calling Renee at 206-965-1640 or rleet@stjosephparish.org. We depart from St. Joseph's 10:30 am, arrive at the Casino 11:30 am and head to a buffet lunch (cost \$10.95). At 12:45 pm, anyone who wants go to Snoqualmie Outlet Mall hop on the bus or stay and gamble. Head home at 3:15 pm.

Friday, December 1st - Anointing Mass at 11:30 am followed by a wonderful lunch in the Parish Center. Come join us!

Parishioners of Color

St. Joseph Parish Life commission is hosting a listening & discernment gathering for parishioners of color. **Thursday, November 9th at 6:30 – 9:00 pm, Parish Center.**

This is a follow-up to our September 7th gathering where 24 parishioners attended. In addition to hearing one another's experience of being a parishioner of color at St. Joseph Parish, we want to explore and discern themes, concerns and hopes for the future. Newcomers Welcome. Andrea Wong Fontana, Program Coordinator of the Ignatian Spirituality Center, will facilitate. Our planning committee includes Fr. Julian Climaco, Ana Martins, Linh Dam, Mary Price and Deacon Steve. For more information and to RSVP, contact Fr. Julian at jclimaco@stjosephparish.org



PARISH LIFE

Women's Ministry Mass & Potluck

November 17, 2017 6:00-8:30 pm - Parish Center

Join our vibrant multigenerational community of women for a Mass of Gratitude, followed by a potluck dinner. Bring a friend and a dish to share. All women are welcome! Sign up at stjosephparish.org



Care Package Collection

St. Joseph's Middle School Youth Group is collecting the following items to create care packages for PSKS, one of our partner ministries.

Keeping warm in Fall & Winter: socks, hand warmers, gloves, hats & rain ponchos

Basic Hygiene Supplies: toothbrushes, travel size toothpaste, travel size deodorant, shampoo, & body wash, tampons and pads, travel Kleenex etc.

Food: granola bars & trail mix

Please drop off items at the St. Joseph Parish Center Monday – Friday between 9:00- 4:30 or Saturday 9:00 – 1:00, by November 8th, marked PSKS.

Yoga

The Tuesday night yoga group is seeking subs for the month of December. If you might be interested in teaching this group on any of the following dates, please contact Kaitlyn O'Leary at kaitlyn.m.oleary@gmail.com. Dates needed include: November 28th, December 5th, December 12th, and December 19th.

Pancake Breakfast

Thank you to David & Dawson Hein, Laura Thompson, Hass Babaie, Jeff & Emily Hawkins, Joe Augustavo, Dottie, Leslie, Carey and Katie Kraft, Dan Kim, Michelle and Dan Grevson-Ellenbaum, and the PAB Hospitality & Parish Committees who successfully & smoothly served our St. Joseph Community at the annual Pancake breakfast last Sunday. It was a great way to bring people together on such a lovely fall day.

Young Adult Ministry

Please join us for our Quarterly Planning Meeting Monday, November 6th, 7-8:30 pm, Parish Center.

Our goal is to plan out events for the next three months. Bring your ideas and feel free to invite a friend. Snacks will be provided. For more details, contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Advent Bible Study

Join us for a study to dive deeper into the Advent Season! During this time of busyness, it can be easy to get caught up with the demands of life. We would like to invite you to take the time to find peace and rest in the hopeful anticipation as we prepare our hearts for Christmas and remembering Jesus's birth. Follow the Advent readings with a daily study guide beginning December 3rd and join us on Thursday evenings (12/7, 12/14, 12/21) from 7:00-8:30 pm in the Parish Center for fellowship and discussion. Please RSVP to Sabrina at sfordyce@spu.edu with any questions and to order your ~\$13 study guide ASAP.

Soulful Soups - Every Other Monday

Join young adults for fun and fellowship at biweekly family-style dinners. The first dinner will be on Monday, November 13th. Email Callie Turgeon for details and the address: cturgeon10@gmail.com

St. Joseph's Men's Ministry

Planning Meeting - Wednesday November 15th 7:00– 8:30 pm in the Parish Social Hall

Newcomers Welcome! Questions or details, please contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

St. Joseph Parish

Alternative Bazaar

Sunday, November 19th



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 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 steve@stjosephparish.org

STEWARDSHIP

Stewardship FAQ - Why Make a Commitment?

We are grateful for your prayerful consideration of a stewardship gift to St. Joseph Parish! For over a century, St. Joseph has been here: serving people in faith, educating the young with hope, and engaging the world with the love of Christ Jesus and the power of the Gospel. Together, we ensure that our century-old commitment will endure.

Below are a few examples of the many ways our parishioners and friends support our parish. For more information or assistance in making your gift, please don't hesitate to contact Tina O'Brien, Director of Advancement at stewardship@stjosephparish.org or (206) 965.1654.

Make an Immediate Impact

- Cash gifts—the simplest and easiest gift you can make—can be made by credit card, personal check, cashier's check, or money order made payable to St. Joseph Parish. Make a gift today online at www.stjosephparish.org
- Gifts of appreciated securities, stocks and bonds provide considerable tax advantages when transferred to St. Joseph Parish before they are sold. Learn more by contacting Tina O'Brien, Director of Advancement at stewardship@stjosephparish.org or (206) 965.1654.
- Recurring gifts can help sustain your impact through regular and consistent contributions to St. Joseph Parish. You can arrange for gifts to come to the parish through electronic fund transfer, set up your credit card to be charged. Arrange for a recurring gift online at www.stjosephparish.org.
- In-kind gifts can provide items that our community partners desperately need such as toiletries, paper products, baby items, clothing, and the like. Contact our outreach partners regarding contributions of goods and services or bring food items to Mass for our special collections.

Should you have any questions whatsoever about our annual Stewardship Campaign, please don't hesitate to contact Tina O'Brien, Director of Advancement, at stewardship@stjosephparish.org or 206.965.1654.

Prayerfully Giving

Discerning a Level of Stewardship That Fits Your Call

Level One <i>The Mustard Seed</i>	For those with great hearts but limited resources.	A. \$150 < \$350 about \$2 - \$7 a week B. \$350 < \$750 about \$7 - \$15 a week
Level Two <i>Providing for the Mission</i>	For those who sacrifice to build the mission.	A. \$750 < \$1,000 about \$15 - \$20 a week B. \$1,000 < \$1,500 about \$20 - \$30 a week C. \$1,500 < \$2,500 about \$30 - \$50 a week
Level Three <i>Sowing Bountifully</i>	For those graced & willing to share their bounty.	A. \$2,500 < \$3,500 about \$210 - \$300 a month B. \$3,500 < \$5,000 about \$300 - \$420 a month C. \$5,000 < \$7,500 about \$420 - \$625 a month
Level Four <i>Faithful & Prudent Stewards</i>	For those blessed with substantial resources & able to share.	A. \$7,500 < \$10,000 about \$625 - \$850 a month B. \$10,000 < \$25,000 about \$850 - \$2100 a month

FAITH JUSTICE



Thanksgiving Meal

Annual Thanksgiving Meal & Open Mic Night at the Recovery Cafe, sponsored by St. Joseph on **Saturday, November 18, 1:00 - 8:00 pm.** Are you and your family looking for a way to make Thanksgiving really memorable for those in need?

On Saturday, November 18, we will prepare and serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal to 125 members of the Recovery Cafe, but we need your help--both in the preparation, and in the delivery, serving and clean up. To that end, consider signing up to volunteer and/or provide food. This year, food donation and volunteer sign-ups are on-line at Website: www.perfectpotluck.com - Last name: Brennan - User PW: 2435

Thank you in advance for your generosity! For more information, please go on-line or contact Deacon Steve at (206) 965-1646, stevew@stjosephparish.org, Laury Bryant at (206)234-9444, lauryb39@hotmail.com or Gretchen Brennan at (206) 949-5456, gretchenbrennan@comcast.net. Online sign-ups available for the following: turkey & gravy, ham, mashed potatoes, stuffing/sressing, sweet potato casserole, green bean casserole, green salad for 25, vegetarian/gluten free/dairy free hot dish & cold dish, dinner rolls + butter, cranberry sauce, milk, apple juice, satsuma oranges, and extra gravy. Plus gifts of wool socks for Cafe members. Volunteer shifts: 1:00 - 8:30 pm. The Recovery Cafe is a refuge of healing and transformation, supporting men and women in recovery from addiction, mental health challenges and homelessness. Learn more at www.recoverycafe.org

Francis House

St. Francis House is always grateful for non-perishable food, particularly canned meat tuna and peanut butter donated by St Joseph parish. As cooler weather arrives, there is a great need for blankets, comforters and sleeping bags. Also, kitchen pots and pans, silverware, and small electric appliances, as toasters, coffee makers, irons, etc. are needed. Items can be taken to St.Francis House at 169 12th Ave., or parish office

St. Vincent de Paul

Collection for St. Vincent de Paul on November 4th & 5th.



JustFaith

Jack Jezreel, the founder of JustFaith Ministries and a well traveled speaker and teacher on social mission, will be leading a Day of Reflection at St. Madeleine Sophie Parish on Saturday, November 18, 2017 from 8:00 am to 3:30 pm. St. Madeleine Sophie is located at 4400 130th Place S.E., Bellevue, WA 98006. The theme for the day is: "Answering Pope Francis' Call to Serve One Another with Compassion." Simply put this theme brings the question, "How do we become the hands, eyes, feet, and heart of Christ in the world?" There is a \$20 registration fee that includes a continental breakfast, lunch and all retreat materials. Child care will be provided with advance notice for children 2 and older. Please provide a sack lunch for your child. Registration is requested by November 14th. For more information contact Ann LaBeck at ann@stmadophie.org

Sister Parish

Come and learn about our Sister Parish in El Salvador Sunday, November 19th - 6:45 – 8:15pm - Parish Center
Right after the 5:30pm Mass - Pizza & Salad

If you are new to St. Joseph's, we have a Sister Parish relationship with San Bartolome located in Arcatao, El Salvador. If you are interested in learning more about this ministry and/or joining a work delegation to help build their water project sometime early next year, please contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Mental Health Opportunity

Moral Injury is a normal response to an abnormal event. Like psychological trauma, moral Injury is a construct that describes one's immediate and long term response to exposure to extreme and unprecedented life experiences which go against deeply held moral beliefs.

Join us on Veterans Day weekend in Pastoral Outreach Center, Holy Names Room at 1:30 pm on Sunday November 12th for a presentation by retired Colonel, USAR, and St. Vincent de Paul Case Manager for Veterans Services, Roy Harrington. Roy will address the topic: What Warriors Experience: Moral Injury. Info: contact Nancy Granger at 206-382-4269 or ngranger@stjames-cathedral.org

You're invited!

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Tours available most Wednesdays

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Kindergarten Information Night

Monday, November 6, 2017

7:00 pm

RSVP Online www.stjosephsea.org

- Commitment to Service
- Art, Music/Band, Chess, Sports, Robotics, STEAM
- I:I Technology
- Before and After School Program

