The lost I will seek out, the strayed I will bring back,
the injured I will bind up, the sick I will heal.


**Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe**

**November 26, 2017**

Homily This Week: Deacon Steve Wodzanowski

Homily Next Week: Julian Climaco, S.J.

**Weekend Mass Schedule**

**Saturday** - 5 pm

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

**Readings for December 3, 2017**

**First Reading:** Isaiah 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7

**Second Reading:** 1 Corinthians 1:3-9

**Gospel:** Mark 13:33-37

**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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**Room At the Table**

We gather together to ask the Lord’s blessing; He chastens and hastens His will to make known; The wicked oppressing now cease from distressing; Sing praises to His Name, He forgets not His own.

-Adrianus Valerus, translated by Theodore Baker-

In the early part of the last century, shortly after the First World War, the Sisters of the Holy Names went to court against the State of Oregon and its governor, Walter Pierce, over an Oregon initiative that effectively banned private education. Passed by the voters, this initiative imperiled some secular independent schools, but was rooted, primarily, in a strong anti-Catholic prejudice, and had, as its goal, the destruction of the parochial school system and the diminishment of Catholic influence over young people. For the Sisters of the Holy Names, and indeed, for many Catholics in Oregon, this prejudice was nothing new; yet, it intensified in the years following World War I, with the national resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan. Though an often forgotten part of Northwest history, the Klan—so much identified with the horrific lynchings and murder of African-Americans in the South—was also a powerful political force in both Oregon and Washington. Indeed, a huge Klan parade marched through downtown Portland shortly after the end of World War I, and Pierce, himself, can be found in photographs campaigning at a dinner with hundreds of white robed Klansmen. Unlike the south, however, in Oregon and Washington, the object of Klan hatred was less the relatively small black community—though, wherever they were, blacks were also invariably targeted—and more the greater danger seen in the “invasion” of Catholic immigrants to the white Protestant enclaves. Citing notions of citizenship and the importance of state control, the Klan twisted the work of such advocates of public education as John Dewey to convince Oregonians that Catholic education posed a threat to the independence of the State and needed to be eliminated. Backed by this fear, Oregon carried the case all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States, where, in a landmark case known as Pierce v the Society of Sisters, the right to private education was firmly established, though the fear and prejudice which gave rise to the case remained—set-back, perhaps, but never so easily destroyed.

In the 1930’s and 1940’s, while the political power of the Ku Klux Klan had diminished in the Northwest, the same fears of those who were considered outsiders remained. In Seattle, the movement of a significant numbers of African-Americans, coming to the Northwest to work at industrial centers like Boeing, worried the white community, and led to a kind of ghettoizing of blacks through the practice of red-lining. Lasting well into the 1970’s, this practice of financial and mortgage control, leveraged the power of the wealthy white community to prevent African-Americans, Filipinos, and others from getting loans or mortgages that would allow them to move out of the areas in which they had been effectively confined. In Seattle, into the 1970’s, everything south of Roy Street—the southern boundary of St. Joseph School—was considered, and rated by banks and loan authorities, as “dangerous” and so those who lived there
were often unable to get the loans or mortgages they needed. Only rarely did individuals reach across this divide to offer a voice of compassion and community, in opposition to the fear and prejudice born of this separation; yet, the systems prevented real change. For many people, such division was simply the way it was and the way it must be, since “they” are different from “us”—an idea nurtured by every successful tyrant, by every political system that would hold power by feeding the fears of the majority against the “otherness” of the minority.

One of the most insidious effects of red-lining, certainly in Seattle, was the way in which it made the community it captured “invisible” to much of the rest of the region. Unlike the great tenements of Chicago or Washington, DC, the Central District and other predominantly minority regions of Seattle seemed “respectable” and “middle-class”—an appearance which made the financial wall that surrounded them less evident, although nonetheless real. Yet, even under that system, black communities thrived in Seattle: developing complex families and neighborhoods who worked in mutual support and friendship to educate their young people and raise them well; forming clubs and groups that offered outlets of cultural expression for the young; building small businesses—barbershops and hair salons, especially—that created jobs and networks; creating a thriving nightlife that attracted soldiers, sailors, and others—of various races—to hear people like Duke Ellington and Lena Horne (including the young local favorite, Quincy Jones). Currently, at the Museum of History and Industry (MOHAI), one can see something of this culture through the eyes of Al Smith, a longtime African-American parishioner of St. Joseph, whose On the Spot offered a window into the important and diverse culture of black Seattle, a culture often hidden behind invisible walls of fear and prejudice.

For those who move to the Northwest from other parts of the country, this region can often seem a bastion of political progressiveness and tolerance. Yet, to forget our complex history of racism and prejudice, a prejudice that has often manifested itself in a more cosmetically pleasing (and so insidious) form than one finds in the history of other regions, is to lose a sense of our call as citizens and, more profoundly, as Catholics of the Northwest. When, in the 1920’s, one politician noted that the Northwest, “Did not have enough blacks to staff a Pullman car,” we Catholics were the objects of hatred and Klan-led vitriol, disguised as public policy; and the Sisters of the Holy Names became leaders in the opposition. Further, in a time of widespread segregation, Holy Names Academy welcomed its first African-American student, Dolores Browne, who endured much but remains a faithful parishioner at St. Joseph, now in her 80’s. Likewise, when, in the 1940’s, Japanese Americans were interned because of fear in American concentration camps, some of those taken were our own parishioners, and when they returned, Seattle University helped many to restart their interrupted lives. Today, Frances Chikahisa, a parishioner of St. Joseph and a light in our midst, testifies both to the foolishness of such prejudice and the promise of healing. Finally, in Al Smith, whom the policies of red-lining would keep from living north of the church, we see a legacy of compassion given and received, by one’s whose son and daughter continue to grace us with their presence.

We forget at our peril that we are a Church of those wounded by prejudice and fear, a Church united to those whom the world is wounding now: immigrants and refugees, Hispanics and African-Americans, LGBTQ youth and fixed-income elders. Let us not be blind to our own history, but open its failures and its hopes, to show us the way forward. Let us hear the stories and remember. And blessed by the living memory represented in Dolores Browne and Frances Chikahisa, in Butch and Cheryl Smith and the Sisters of the Holy Names, let us commit ourselves to fearless love and the overcoming of bigotry and hate. Let us make our table bigger this Thanksgiving. And let us gather at the table with all those whom we do not yet know, but whose stories enrich us, and whose presence is the food and drink of the Body of Christ; the food and drink of the Kingdom.

**WELCOME!**

**New? Visiting? Interested?** Are you visiting for the first time? Interested in knowing more about the ministries and activities at St. Joseph Parish? Please join our weekly e-news blast at www.stjosephparish.org and click on the “Sign up for our eNewsletter” link in the upper right corner of the homepage. Thank you!

**Register!** Are you a Catholic attending Mass at St. Joseph Parish, yet haven’t officially registered? Join us!

**Why register?** St. Joseph Church is a vibrant parish offering many avenues for ministry, connecting with other parishioners and spiritual development. We’d love to get to know you, connect with you, and inform you of our various activities, groups and events going on at the church. Please pick up a registration form in the back of the church or go online to register at www.stjosephparish.org and click on the “Join Our Parish” link.
Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Please take a moment to silence your cell phones.

Introit

(9) Choral Fanfare For Christ The King

Smith

He shall rule form sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth.
All kings shall pay him homage. All nations shall serve him. Alleluia.
His dominion is an everlasting dominion that shall not be taken away.
And his Kingdom shall not be destroyed. Alleluia! Alleluia!

Entrance Song

Crown Him With Many Crowns

Proulx

1. Crown him with many crowns, the Lamb upon his throne; Hark!
2. Crown him the Lord of life, who triumped o'er the grave, adn
3. Crown him the Lord of love, behold his hands and side, rich
4. Crown him the Lord of peace, whose pow'r a sceptre sways from
5. Crown him the Lord of years, the risen Lord sublime, Cre-

how the heav'nly anthem drowns All music but its own. A-
rose victorious in the strife for those he came to save. His
wounds yet visible above in beauty glorified. No
pole to pole, that wars may cease, absorbed in prayer and praise. His
a-tor of the roll-ing spheres, the Mas-ter of all time. All

wake my soul and sing of him who set us free, and
glo ries now we sing, who died and rose on high, who
angels in the sky can duly bear that sight, but
reign shall know no end, and round his pierced feet fair
hail, Re-deem-er, hail! For you have died for me; your

hail him as your heav'nly King through all eternity.
died, eternal life to bring, and lives that death may die.
downward bends his burning eye at mysteries so bright.
flow'rs of paradise extend their fragrance ever sweet.
praise and glory shall not fail through-out eternity.

(5:30) Jesus, the Lord

O'Connor

Let all creation bend the knee to the Lord.
First Reading

Thus says the Lord GOD: I myself will look after and tend my sheep. As a shepherd tends his flock when he finds himself among his scattered sheep, so will I tend my sheep. I will rescue them from every place where they were scattered when it was cloudy and dark. I myself will pasture my sheep; I myself will give them rest, says the Lord GOD. The lost I will seek out, the strayed I will bring back, the injured I will bind up, the sick I will heal, but the sleek and the strong I will destroy, shepherding them rightly.

Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.
Fresh and green are the pastures where he gives me repose.
Near restful waters he leads me; he revives my soul.

He guides me along the right path, for the sake of his name.
Though I should walk in the valley of the shadow of death, no evil would I fear, for you are with me.
Your crook and your staff will give me comfort.

You have prepared a table before me in the sight of my foes.
My head you have anointed with oil, my cup is overflowing.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life.
In the Lord’s own house shall I dwell forever and ever.

Second Reading

Brothers and sisters: Christ has been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep. For since death came through man, the resurrection of the dead came also through man. For just as in Adam all die, so too in Christ shall all be brought to life, but each one in proper order: Christ the firstfruits; then, at his coming, those who belong to Christ; then comes the end, when he hands over the kingdom to his God and Father, when he has destroyed every sovereignty and every authority and power. For he must reign until he has put all his enemies under his feet. The last enemy to be destroyed is death. When everything is subjected to him, then the Son himself will also be subjected to the one who subjected everything to him, so that God may be all in all.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.
Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia!
Offertory Songs

As We Gather At Your Table

BEACH SPRING/Daw

1. As we gather at your table, as we listen to your word. Help us know, O God, your presence; let our life. Send us forth to love and serve you, bringing feast. where triumphant love will welcome those who hearts and minds be stirred. Nourish us with sacred story till we peace where there is strife. Give us, Christ, your great compassion to for- had been last and least. There no more will envy blind us nor will claim it as our own. Teach us through this holy give as you for-gave; May we still be hold your pride our peace de-stroy; As we join with saints and ban-quet how to make love’s vic-try known. image in the world you died to save. angels to re-pet the soun-ding joy.

Gospel

Jesus said to his disciples: "When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, he will sit upon his glorious throne, and all the nations will be assembled before him. And he will separate them one from another, as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. He will place the sheep on his right and the goats on his left. Then the king will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father. Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me.' Then the righteous will answer him and say, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you drink? When did we see you a stranger and welcome you, or naked and clothe you? When did we see you ill or in prison, and visit you?' And the king will say to them in reply, 'Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me.' Then he will say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you accursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels. For I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink, a stranger and you gave me no welcome, naked and you gave me no clothing, ill and in prison, and you did not care for me.' Then they will answer and say, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or naked or ill or in prison, and not minister to your needs?' He will answer them, 'Amen, I say to you, what you did not do for one of these least ones, you did not do for me.' And these will go off to eternal punish-ment, but the righteous to eternal life."
Holy, Holy, Holy

Mass of Wisdom

Janco

Holy, Holy, Holy  Lord God of hosts.

Heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna!

Hosanna! Hosanna in the highest.

Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

Hosanna! Hosanna! Hosanna in the highest.

Mystery of Faith

We proclaim your death, O Lord, and profess your resurrection, until you come again.

Great Amen


Lamb of God

Cantor  All

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us.

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of world, grant us peace.
Communion Songs

Worthy Is The Lamb

Psallite

[Music notation]

Amen to the Body Of Christ

Guimont

[Music notation]
Recessional

To Jesus Christ Our Sovereign King

1. To Jesus Christ, our sovereign King, Who
   is the world's salvation; All praise and homage
   do we bring And thanks and adoration.
   Christ Jesus, Victor! Christ Jesus, Ruler!

2. Your reign extend, O King benign, To
   every land and nation; For in your kingdom,
   Lord divine, Alone we find salvation.
   Christ Jesus, Lord and Redeemer!

3. To you, and to your church, great King, We
   pledge our heart's oblation; Until before your
   throne we sing In endless jubilation.

(5:30) The King of Glory

Jabusch

Refrain

The King of glory comes, the nation rejoices.
Open the gates before him, lift up your voices.

Verses

1. Who is the King of glory; how shall we call him?
2. In all of Galilee, in city or village,
3. Sing then of David's Son, our Saviour and brother;
4. He gave his life for us, the pledge of salvation,
5. He conquered sin and death; he truly has risen,

1. He is Emmanuel, the promised of ages.
2. He goes among his people curing their illness.
3. In all of Galilee was never another.
4. He took upon himself the sins of the nation.
5. And he will share with us his heavenly vision.
Liturgy and Worship

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: Thanksgiving for the family and friends who bless us with their love and joy . . . For those who are having knee replacement surgeries this fall and winter . . . For a successful search in finding a house to buy . . . For Tent City 3 as they transition to a new location.

“If I flew to the point of sunrise,  
Or westward across the sea,  
Your hand would still be guiding me,  
Your right hand holding me.”
~ Psalm 139:9-10

Contemplative Prayer
SACRED SILENCE

The second of our Contemplative Prayer events sponsored by the Liturgy and Worship Commission will be Sunday, December 3 from 4:00 - 5 pm in the church. This series of events is designed to offer parishioners the opportunity to learn about, and get a taste of, some of the prayer experiences that are already part of the St. Joseph community life.

The December 3rd presentation will cover various forms of contemplative/silent prayer, resources on prayer, and how we gather for silent prayer on Monday nights. Persons wanting to learn about contemplative/silent prayer are most welcome.

4 PM Meet and greet attendees.
4:10 PM Discussion of attendees questions, prayer practices and experiences.
4:15 PM Presentation on various forms contemplative/silent prayer; handout resources on prayer.
4:25 PM Discussion of the Sacred Silence format, and the struggles with silent prayer practices.
4:35 PM Experience Sacred Silence.
4:55 PM Finish with questions and comments.

Any questions, contact Jim Hoover at 206-286-0313.

Future Contemplative Prayer events:
• IGNATIAN CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER - February 4
• TAIZE PRAYER - February 25

CCS Weekend
Join us this weekend in a special collection to support Catholic Community Services. Your gift to the 2017 Appeal for the Poor will have immediate impact in your local community. Thank you!

Welcome The Newly Baptized
Mia Grace Calcagno
Mary Margaret Kostecka
John David Newell

Come Pray With Us!
Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer on Monday, November 27th, 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.

Children’s Choir

The St. Joseph Children’s Choir, "Joyful Voices” will sing for the 4 pm Christmas Eve mass this year! There will be two rehearsals during the week prior to Christmas. Watch the bulletin and listen for an announcement at mass about specific rehearsal times. All children and welcome, as long as they are able to focus on singing through rehearsals and mass. Parents of younger children may need to sit with them and help them through the music. To sign up or for more information please contact Jen or Matt Tilghman-Havens at j.tilghmanhavens@gmail.com and mtilghman-havens@gmail.com. You can also sign up at the parish website under the Liturgy and Worship tab.

All Lector Social & Gathering

All parish lectors are invited to gather Wednesday evening, November 29th, in the Parish Center’s Arrupe Room for our fall gathering and social. Social will begin at 6 pm and dinner at 6:30. Please RSVP to lector coordinator Jessica Smits at lectors@stjosephparish.org so we know how much food to prepare.

Seattle University Chorale Concert

Join us on Friday, December 1st or Saturday, December 2nd at 8 pm in the church for A Festival of Christmas concert. All St. Joseph parishioners are welcome and are free of charge. Check in at the ticket table and let them know you are from St. Joseph.
Seniors On The Go

Thursday, November 30th - Join us for the Victorian Country Christmas at the Puyallup Fairgrounds, from 1:00 – 9:00 pm. Admission is 10.00 per person. Email or contact Renee at rleet@stjosephparish.org or (206) 324-2522 to sign up for a seat on the parish bus. Space is limited so call soon!

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

Tuesday, December 5th - Join us for our annual outing to Molbak’s, Flower World and the Maltby Café. We hop on the parish mini-bus which seats up to 14 passengers around 10:00 am and return around 3:30 pm. Reserve your seat by emailing Renee at rleet@stjosephparish.org or by calling 206-324-2522, Ext 100.

Friday, December 15th - Join us for our Seniors Christmas Potluck Party from 5-8 pm in the Arrupe Room.

Young Adult Ministry

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 next dinner will be on Monday, November 27th. Email Callie Turgeon for details and the address: cturgeon10@gmail.com

Ugly Sweater Party

Ugly Holiday Sweater Social--Sunday, December 3rd, following 5:30 Mass, we’ll meet for festive fellowship in the Parish Center. Wear your finest, “ugliest” Holiday sweater to kick the season off right! Bring $5 or a can of food to get your picture taken with Santa! Pizza, salad and beverages provided. $10.00 suggested donation. We will be streaming the SEAHAWKS GAME LIVE on Sunday Night Football. For details email youngadultcommunity@stjosephparish.org

Go Hawks!

PreKindergarten Sunday School Teacher Needed

We have an opening in our Children’s Faith Formation program for a preschool teacher. Class is held Sunday mornings from 9-10am in the Social Hall classroom. Lessons and training provided; previous experience working with 4 & 5 year olds a plus, but not a requirement. Please contact Dottie Farewell for more information and an application at dfarewell@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1652.
St. Joseph Adult Faith Formation Presents:

THE GOSPEL OF MARK
A BIBLE STUDY FOR THE LITURGICAL YEAR
IN 3-PARTS PRESENTED BY
FR. JOHN WHITNEY, S.J.

THURSDAY - 30 NOVEMBER   THURSDAY - 7 DECEMBER
MONDAY - 11 DECEMBER
ARRUPE ROOM, ST. JOSEPH PARISH CENTER 7 - 9 PM

“This is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand.”
-Mark 1: 15-

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Thank you!

Many, many thanks to all who have made gifts and pledges to our annual stewardship appeal. **To date, we have received 215 pledges totaling $477,356 toward our goal of $1,500,000.** We are endlessly grateful for your commitment to St. Joseph Parish! If you haven’t yet affirmed your active membership in our parish, please do so, and prayerfully consider what, if any, gift you are able to give to support our work. Many thanks to: Joe Anderton & Diane Lostrangio, Joseph & Teresa Cannon, Steve & Carol Donaldson, James & Catherine Cannon, Sue Grady, Marsha Green, Peter Heymann & Nicole Piaskei, Erin Kittleman, Patrick & Jenner Mathiasen, Helen McDuffie, Pablo & Jennifer Proaño, Michael Quillen & Lil Zadra, Michele Smith, Sam & Winnie Sperry, Mary Strom, Freddie Alliniece Taylor, Scott & Stacey Thompson, Peter & Karen Wickstrand, Peter Wurmbauer. As always, for additional information please don’t hesitate to contact Tina O’Brien, Director of Advancement, at stewardship@stjosephparish.org or (206) 965-1654. Many thanks!

A Special Thanks

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

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

- **St. Vincent de Paul** $75,897.00
- **Catholic Community Services and Catholic Housing Services** $11,300.00
- **Catholic Relief Services** $19,104.00
- **Rice Bowl** $3,561.98
- **St. Martin de Porres** $2,159.53
- **World Missions Office** $2,626.00
- **Holy Land Collection** $1,218.00
- **St. Mary’s Food Bank** $1,240.00
- **Nativity School** $3,922.00
- **Mary’s Place** $1,392.00
- **Noel House** $225.00
- **Jesuit Refugee Services** $8,003.00
- **Shirts Across America** $4,974.00
- **SCOPE Program** $5,000.00

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

"Love and charity, are service, helping others, serving others. There are many people who spend their lives in this way, in the service of others. When you forget yourself and think of others, this is love! And with the washing of the feet the Lord teaches us to be servants, and above all, servants as He was a servant to us, for every one of us."

~Pope Francis
St. Joseph Men’s Ministry
Advent Morning of Prayer

Hopeful Waiting and Anticipation
A morning of quiet prayer, reflection and conversation in preparation for the Christmas Season

Date/Time: Saturday, December 2\textsuperscript{nd} | 8:30-11:30 am
Location: St. Joseph Parish Center

Presented by school parents:
- Marc McClure
- Chris Jones
- Paul Freiburger
- Musician – Rob Carroll

RSVP at www.stjosephparish.org

For more information contact Dn. Steve Wodzanowski at 206-965-1646 or SteveW@stjosephparish.org
St. Joseph LGBTQ Ministry Presents

An Advent Morning of Reflection
The Three Incarnations of Christ

Saturday, December 9th
9:00 AM - Noon
St. Joseph's Parish Center in the Arrupe Rm

All are welcome to join the LGBTQ Ministry as we journey with St. Bernard Clairvaux into the three comings of Christ. In his first, Jesus came in our flesh, he entered our humanity to redeem us; in his middle coming he comes to us through the power of the Holy Spirit and is made manifest through us. In the final coming he will be seen in glory and majesty as we are transformed and fully incorporated into the life of the Trinity. The doors will open at 8:30 AM and we will provide continental breakfast and refreshments.

For more information and to RSVP please contact Theresa Lukasik at theresal@stjosephparish.org