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THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE

CONFIRMATION 2018



FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JANUARY 28, 2018

Reflection This Week: Patrick Fennessy

Homily Next Week: Julian Climaco, S.J.

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm

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

Readings for February 4, 2018

FIRST READING: JOB 7:1-4, 6-7

SECOND READING: 1 CORINTHIANS 9:16-19, 22-23

GOSPEL: MARK 1:29-39

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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Sealed with the Holy Spirit

Be sure not to regard the chrism merely as ointment, just as the bread of the Eucharist—after the invocation of the Holy Spirit—is no longer just bread but the body of Christ, so the holy chrism, after the invocation, is no longer ordinary ointment but Christ's grace, which through the presence of the Holy Spirit instills divinity into us.

-Cyril of Jerusalem-

In the city of Ravenna, Italy stands one of the most ancient monuments to Christian initiation in the West. Begun by Bishop Ursus and completed by his successor, Neon, between the end of the 4th and the late 5th century, the octagonal baptistry is often called the *Orthodox Baptistry*, not to distinguish it from a Catholic baptistry (the split between the Catholics and the Orthodox was not to happen for another 600 years), but to distinguish it from another Ravenna baptistry built by the heretical Arian Christians some 50 years later. The Orthodox Baptistry—whose traditional shape signifies the eighth day, i.e., the day of the new creation called forth by the resurrection of Christ—was once attached to a great basilica. Yet, even without its larger neighbor, the baptistry is a wonder both of artistic beauty and theological education, telling, through its structure and the mosaics which mark its ceiling and walls, the story of how early Christians were welcomed into the community of faith. Here, when the Church was still young and the great theological debates were not yet settled, women and men—and even young children—were initiated into the faith in ways that may seem a bit strange to us today, yet carry within them all the wonder and mystery that we still celebrate. Here they came, after years of preparation and study, after weeks of fasting and penance, to become what they longed to be: followers of Christ and members of his living body.

In his beautiful essay, *A Rite of Passage*, Aidan Kavanagh, former professor of liturgy at the Yale Divinity School, describes in great detail the process of initiation as it was practiced in the baptistry and basilica of Ravenna. He tells of the bishop, greeting those to be baptized, and saying to them—both men and women—“*Take off your clothes.*” And how they stood, naked and shielded from view by the deacons and deaconesses who accompanied them, first on the threshold of the baptistry, and then within, gathered in a circle around the great baptismal pool. On the way in, they were covered from head to toe, in the Oil of the Catechumen, a sign of protection and blessing for each of them. Then, one by one, led by the head deacon (for the men) or by his wife, the deaconess (for the women), they entered the fire-warmed water of the pool, beneath the great mosaic of Jesus' baptism, and were taken to the place where the water poured in through the mouth of a carved lion, and dunked three times beneath the blessed water, each time asked by the bishop if they believed—first in God the Creator, then in Jesus Christ, the Only Son, and then in the Holy Spirit, the Giver of Life. When they arose from the water, there stood another deacon, with expensive and fragrant Chrism to pour over each one's head, and a white robe to dress them—the oil soaking into the cloth, as the bishop said, “*God's servant is anointed in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.*” When all were thus baptized and “*chrismated*,” they left the baptistry and followed the bishop to the door of the church, where the all night vigil was going on. And in the light of dawn, as the bishop pounded on the doors with his stick, the doors were opened and the people, welcomed their new members to shouts, and chants, and sacred songs, which

form the origin of the Gloria in today's mass. At last, the baptized and anointed made their way to the ambo, where the bishop waited to greet them, and pray over them, laying his hands on each one's head and putting a cross in the still sparkling oil, while declaring to all: "*The servant of God is sealed with the Holy Spirit.*" To which all replied, "*Amen.*" And then, for the first time, these new members shared the kiss of peace, with, as Kavanagh notes, "*Everyone in tears.*" Finally, the gifts were set on the table and, following the prayer, the neophytes came to communion—fulfilling their initiation in the gift of Eucharist, and receiving a special cup (taken only once) of milk and honey, a sign of the sweetness of their new life.

This week, as St. Joseph Parish welcomes Bishop Daniel Mueggenborg for the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation, I have been praying for the 18 young women and men who will cross the threshold of St. Joseph to complete their process of initiation into the Catholic faith. Though their preparation for this Sacrament may have been a bit less strenuous and lengthy than the preparation of those neophytes in Ravenna, and though the ritual we celebrate for them will be far less elaborate, still the grace we hope for them is the same; and the love and courage it will take to live their faith well is as necessary today as it was in the 5th century. Re-reading Kavanagh's account of these early Rites of Initiation, as well as other books on the origin of the Sacrament of Confirmation, I have wondered what effect this Sacrament may have on the hearts of these teenagers and on all of us, called to welcome them into the fullness of our faith.

I have also wondered, to tell the truth, if we are doing this Sacrament quite right.

In studying the origin of the Sacrament of Confirmation, the first thing one discovers is that it was never meant to be a distinct or separate Sacrament—nor was it ever intended to be the last of the Sacraments of Initiation. Indeed, for centuries, as Kavanagh describes, what we know as Confirmation was a moment within the Sacrament of Baptism—or rather, a series of moments, culminating in the blessing of the newly baptized by the bishop, whose *epiclesis* (i.e., prayer calling down the Holy Spirit) was signaled by the laying of hands on the head of each of the baptized. This *epiclesis*, so essential in the welcome of the newly baptized, was reserved to the bishop, a "*confirmation*" that the particular woman or man, boy or girl, was now a member of the universal Church, through the grace of the Holy Spirit. It was then, and only then, that the newly baptized and confirmed Christians would receive the third and final movement in the Rites of Initiation, turning towards the altar, for the first time ever, and receiving the body and blood of Christ, of which they were now to be members. This ordering of the Sacraments—i.e., Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist—remained the norm for centuries in the West, and still remains part of Eastern practice.

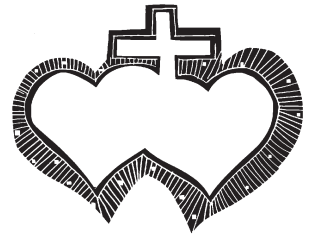
In the West, however, the difficulty of travel and the meteoric growth of the Church made it difficult for the bishop to be present at every Baptism—especially as infant Baptism became more common. Gradually, the Rite of Confirmation became separated from Baptism, put off until the bishop could make his rounds, and often even after the children had become old enough for Eucharist. By the time of the Council of Trent in the 16th century, the Rite of Confirmation was firmly established as a separate Sacrament, often used, in succeeding generations, as a rite of passage or of coming-of-age for young Catholics—similar, in ways, to the Jewish bar-mitzvah. This sense of the Sacrament remains true to this day, especially in those areas where Confirmation is put off until fairly late—i.e., where it becomes something of a "*sacramental carrot*," used to coax young adults to continue their participation in the Church. Likewise, theologically, what the separation of Confirmation has done is to contribute to confusion in people's understanding of the Holy Spirit. Confirmation has become, for many Catholics, the "*Sacrament of the Holy Spirit*," even though in Baptism the Spirit of God is repeatedly invoked—e.g., over the waters of the font and in the post-baptismal anointing—and without the Holy Spirit, there can be no unity with God, no membership in Christ, something that occurs already in Baptism and certainly in Eucharist. Finally, by separating Confirmation from Baptism and disrupting the order of the Sacraments of Initiation, we seem to suggest that Confirmation, rather than Eucharist, is the fulfillment of one's entry into the Church, even though Eucharist is rightly proclaimed as the "*source and summit*" of the Christian life. Since our actions seem to belie our words, it can be very confusing.

In the Second Vatican Council, there was a great desire to return the Sacraments of Initiation to the proper order—a desire realized in the structures of the RCIA process, though not yet realized in our Confirmation of young adults. Consequently, the meaning of this Sacrament may become quite confused: is it about initiation or about adulthood; an end of the baptismal process or a beginning of "*adult faith*"? Is it the unique Sacrament of the Holy Spirit or a renewal of the gifts of the Spirit first given in Baptism? Is one fully "*in the Church*" without Confirmation, and if not, what does that say about all those who are baptized and receiving the Eucharist without this Sacrament? Are they somehow deficient? In answering these questions, we—as the Church—may yet come to a deeper and richer practice and understanding of this grace-filled Sacrament; but, for the time being, we must simply acknowledge that the work of Vatican II to clarify the Sacraments remains unfinished. And, perhaps we can even celebrate that incompleteness, recognizing that the young women and men for whom we pray this weekend, and upon whom we call down all graces of the Holy Spirit, deserve to know that they have work yet to do in the shaping of this Church and its Sacraments, and in the building up of the reign of God. May they do it with love, and with deep, lasting joy—for this we pray, always.

John

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Please take a moment to silence your cell phones.



Lowenberg

Introit

(5) *Awake My Heart*

Awake my heart, arise my tongue, prepare a tuneful voice;
in God the life of all my joys, aloud will I rejoice.

Come let us raise our voices high, form a sacred song
To God who rules the earth and sky and does our days prolong


Then let us in God's name sing on and hasten that great day,
When our Redeemer shall come down and shadows pass away.

Entrance Songs


(5,9&11) *We Are The Light Of The World*

Greif


Verses



1. Bless - ed are they who are poor in spir - it,
2. Bless - ed are they who are meek and hum - ble,
3. Bless - ed are they who will mourn in sor - row,
4. Bless those who hun - ger and thirst for jus - tice,
5. Bless - ed are they who show oth - ers mer - cy,
6. Bless - ed are hearts that are clean and ho - ly,
7. Bless - ed are those who bring peace a - mong us,
8. Bless those who suf - fer from per - se - cu - tion,




Theirs is the king - dom of God. Bless us, O Lord, make us
They will in - her - it the earth. Bless us, O Lord, make us
They will be com - fort - ed. Bless us, O Lord, when we
They will be sat - is - fied. Bless us, O Lord, hear our
They will know mer - cy, too. Bless us, O Lord, hear our
They will be - hold the Lord. Bless us, O Lord, make us
They are the chil - dren of God. Bless us, O Lord, may your
Theirs is the king - dom of God. Bless us, O Lord, when they




poor in spir - it; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
meek and hum - ble; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
share their sor - row; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
cry for jus - tice; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
cry for mer - cy; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
pure and ho - ly; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
peace be with us; Bless us, O Lord, our God.
per - se - cute us; Bless us, O Lord, our God.

Refrain



We are the light of the world, May our light shine be - fore all,



That they may see the good that we do, And give glo - ry to God.

(5:30) Seek The Lord

Psallite



Gloria See Cards In Pews

First Reading

Moses spoke to all the people, saying: "A prophet like me will the LORD, your God, raise up for you from among your own kin; to him you shall listen. This is exactly what you requested of the LORD, your God, at Horeb on the day of the assembly, when you said, 'Let us not again hear the voice of the LORD, our God, nor see this great fire any more, lest we die.' And the LORD said to me, 'This was well said. I will raise up for them a prophet like you from among their kin, and will put my words into his mouth; he shall tell them all that I command him. Whoever will not listen to my words which he speaks in my name, I myself will make him answer for it. But if a prophet presumes to speak in my name an oracle that I have not commanded him to speak, or speaks in the name of other gods, he shall die.'"

Deuteronomy 18:15-20



Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 95

Haas



If to - day you hear God's voice, hard - en not your hearts.

Come, ring out our joy to the Lord. Hail the Rock who saves us.

Let us come now before our God. With songs let us hail the Lord.

Come, let us bow and bend low. Let us kneel before God who made us,
for he is our God, we the people, the flock that is led by God's hand.

O that today you would hear God's voice, "Harden not your hearts,
as on that day in the desert, when your parents put me to the test."

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 7:32-35

Brothers and sisters: I should like you to be free of anxieties. An unmarried man is anxious about the things of the Lord, how he may please the Lord. But a married man is anxious about the things of the world, how he may please his wife, and he is divided. An unmarried woman or a virgin is anxious about the things of the Lord, so that she may be holy in both body and spirit. A married woman, on the other hand, is anxious about the things of the world, how she may please her husband. I am telling you this for your own benefit, not to impose a restraint upon you, but for the sake of propriety and adherence to the Lord without distraction.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia 7

Berthier



Gospel

Mark 1:21-28

Then they came to Capernaum, and on the sabbath Jesus entered the synagogue and taught. The people were astonished at his teaching, for he taught them as one having authority and not as the scribes. In their synagogue was a man with an unclean spirit; he cried out, "What have you to do with us, Jesus of Nazareth? Have you come to destroy us? I know who you are—the Holy One of God!" Jesus rebuked him and said, "Quiet! Come out of him!" The unclean spirit convulsed him and with a loud cry came out of him. All were amazed and asked one another, "What is this? A new teaching with authority. He commands even the unclean spirits and they obey him." His fame spread everywhere throughout the whole region of Galilee.

The Confirmation Rite - 5 pm Mass Presentation of the Candidates for Confirmation Homily: Bishop Daniel H. Mueggenborg Renewal of Baptismal Promises The Laying on of Hands The Anointing With Chrism



Offertory Song

Come and Follow Me

Franzak

1. Come, be my light, be my voice to the nations. Be my hands, be my heart for the world.
Would you go where I go? Where I lead, will you follow? Would you leave everything for my sake?
By the power of the Spirit, everyone with ears to hear it will embrace the call to love within their heart. *Refrain.*

Musical notation for the Offertory Song "Come and Follow Me" by Franzak. The score is written on five staves in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The lyrics are: "If an-y-one would come and fol-low me, my dis-ci-ple you would be. Leave the past be-hind, seek and you will find all you're called to be. If an-y-one would come and fol-low me, know the truth will set you free. Give and you re-ceive. Trust me and be-lieve. Come and fol-low me." The music features a simple, melodic line with some rests and a final cadence.

2. Go, take your gift to the poor and the lonely. As you love so will I live in you.
Will you feed, feed my lambs? Share your hope with the hopeless? Bring new sight to the blind in my name?
With a towel and a basin, t'ward the kingdom we will hasten, through the narrow gate that leads to Calvary. *Ref.*

Reflection (9,11&5:30) Patrick Fennessy

(5:30) Dismissal of the Catechumens & Candidates

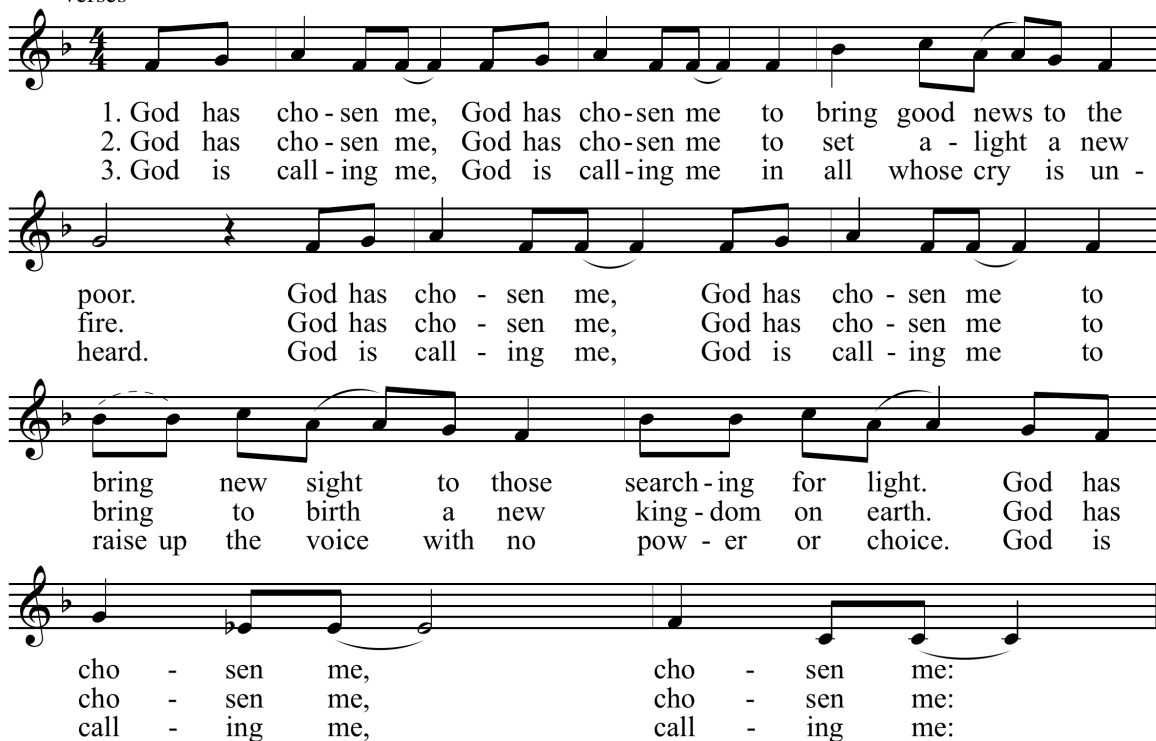
Musical notation for the Dismissal of the Catechumens & Candidates. The score is written on two staves in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The lyrics are: "Take, O take me as I am; sum-mon out what I shall be; set your seal up-on my heart and live in me." The music is a simple, melodic line with a final cadence.

Offertory Song

(9) God Has Chosen Me

Farrell

Verses



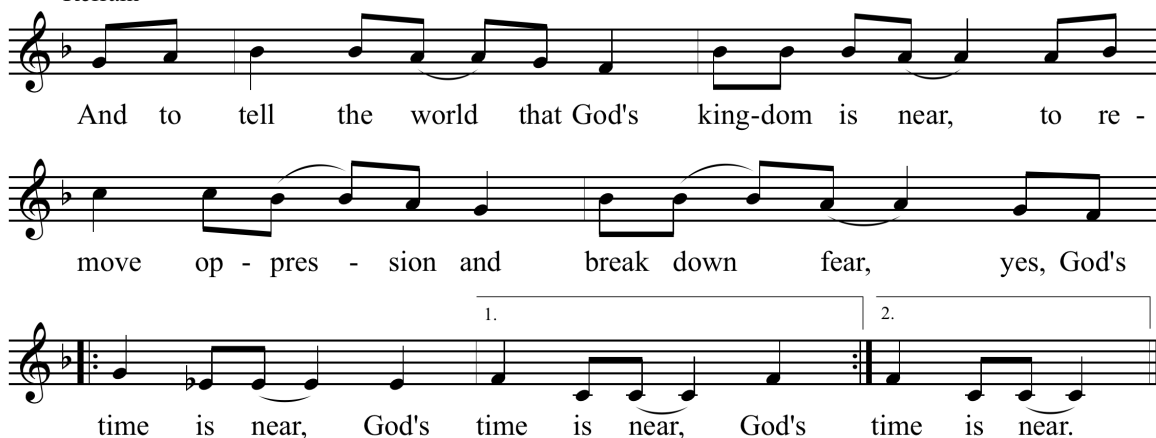
1. God has cho - sen me, God has cho - sen me to bring good news to the
 2. God has cho - sen me, God has cho - sen me to set a - light a new
 3. God is call - ing me, God is call - ing me in all whose cry is un -

poor. God has cho - sen me, God has cho - sen me to
 fire. God has cho - sen me, God has cho - sen me to
 heard. God is call - ing me, God is call - ing me to

bring new sight to those search - ing for light. God has
 bring to birth a new king - dom on earth. God has
 raise up the voice with no pow - er or choice. God is

cho - sen me, cho - sen me:
 cho - sen me, cho - sen me:
 call - ing me, call - ing me:

Refrain



And to tell the world that God's king - dom is near, to re -

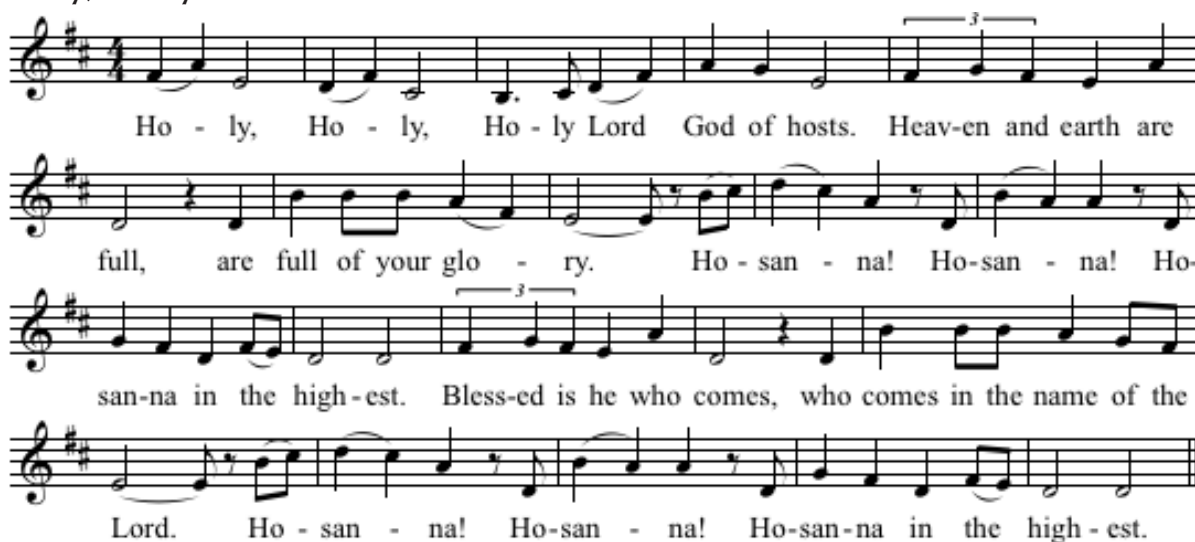
move op - pres - sion and break down fear, yes, God's

1. time is near, God's time is near, God's time is near.
 2.

Holy, Holy, Holy

Mass of Christ the Savior

Schutte



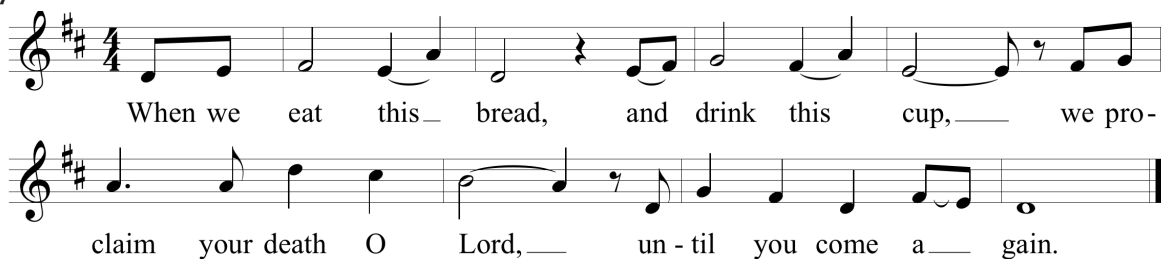
Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts. Heav - en and earth are

full, are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na! Ho -

san - na in the high - est. Bless - ed is he who comes, who comes in the name of the

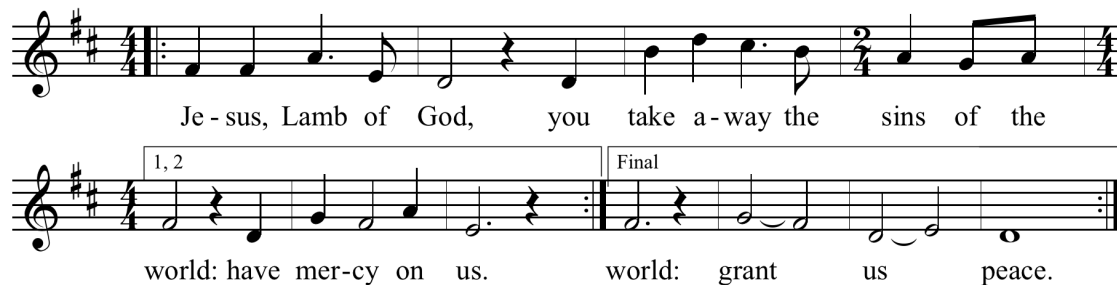
Lord. Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na in the high - est.

Mystery of Faith



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

Lamb of God



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

All Are Invited To Come Forward

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

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

Communion Songs

Blest Are They

Haas



1. Blest are they, the poor in spi - rit; theirs is the
2. Blest are they, the low - ly ones; they shall in -
3. Blest are they who show mer - cy, mer - cy
4. Blest are they who seek peace; they are the
5. Blest are they who suf - fer hate, all be -

king-dom of God. Blest are they,
her - it the earth. Blest are they who
shall be theirs. Blest are they the
child-ren of God. Blest are they who
cause of me. Re - jice be glad;

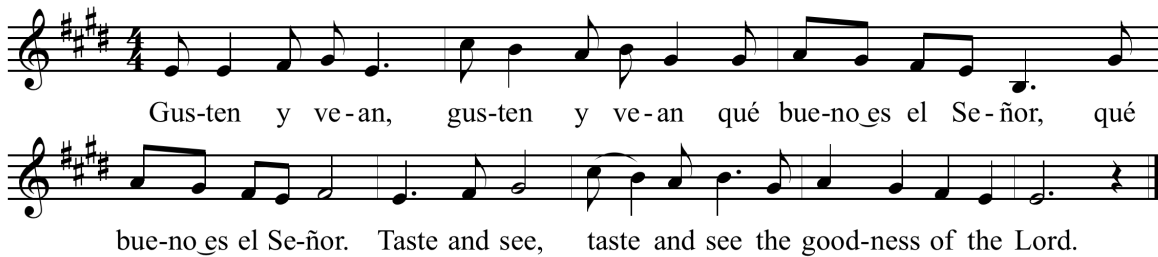
full of sor - row; they shall be con - soled.
hun - ger and thirst; they shall have their fill.
pure of heart; they shall see God.
suf - fer in faith; the glo - ry of God is theirs.
yours is the king - dom; shine for all to see.

Re - jice and be glad! Bless-ed are you,
ho - ly are you! Re - jice and be glad!
Yours is the king - dom of God!

Psalm 34/Gusten Y Vean

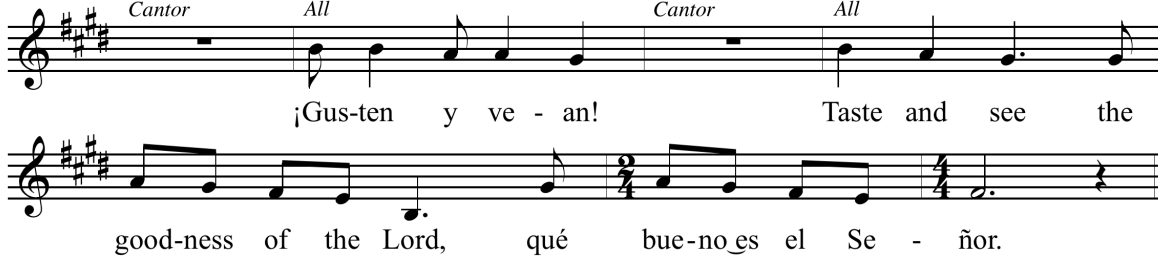
Alonso

Refrain



Gus-ten y ve-an, gus-ten y ve-an qué bue-no es el Se-ñor, qué
bue-no es el Se-ñor. Taste and see, taste and see the good-ness of the Lord.

Verses



¡Gus-ten y ve - an! Taste and see the
good-ness of the Lord, qué bue-no es el Se - ñor.

The Confirmation Concluding Rites (5)

Bishop: The Lord be with you

All: And also with you

Bishop: Blessed be the name of the Lord

All: Now and forever

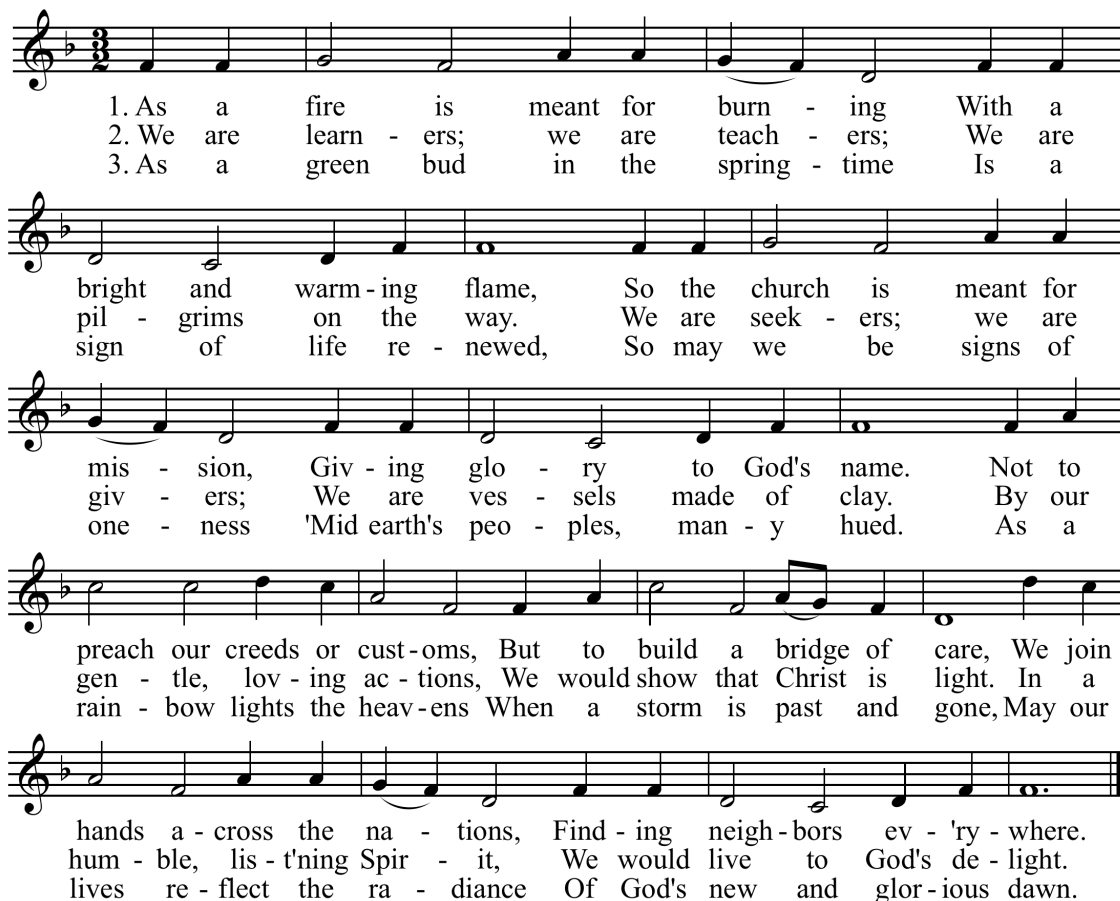
Bishop: Our help is in the name of the Lord

All: Who made heaven and earth

Song of Praise

(5&11) As A Fire Is Meant For Burning

BEACH SPRING/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.



Prayer Of the Seamless Garment

Loving God, holy and true:
 you are the Father of all Creation,
 the Mother of all that lives.
 In you, all life has its beginning,
 all forms of life reveal your loving plan.
 You have woven human life into a seamless garment,
 and clothed your people in your sacred Word.
 May we honor your Incarnation
 by honoring all who live:
 infant or aged,
 sinner or saint,
 woman or man,
 those possessed of much
 or those who live in dispossession.
 All are works of your hand, bearers of your Spirit,
 sisters and brothers of your Son, Jesus Christ,
 who lives with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
 one God forever and ever.

Amen

Recessional

(9) *Hamba Nathi/Come Walk With Us*

South African

Come walk with us the jour - ney is long, Come
 _ walk with us the jour - ney is long. Come _ walk with us the
 jour - ney is long, Come _ walk with us the jour - ney is long. The
 jour - ney, the jour - ney, the jour - ney is long. The jour - ney, the jour - ney, the
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 jour - ney, the jour - ney, the jour - ney is long.

(5:30) *As A Fire Is Meant For Burning* (see previous page)

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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 Prayer Group
7:00 PM Rosary Prayer 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
11:30 AM Anointing Mass

Saturday

3:30-4:30 PM Reconciliation
5:00 PM Vigil Mass

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No sign-up required



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Willard Dickinson - One of my gifts is the ability to make people laugh. I love to help other people strive to achieve a goal and aid them on their way to it. The saint I chose for Confirmation is St. Anthony due to his kindness, helpfulness, and caring. I am being confirmed to take the next step as a Catholic and strengthen my faith in God.

Tierney Duffy - For me being confirmed is another step becoming closer to God. I wanted to be confirmed to feel a part of the church and be able to take my faith to another level. I chose St. Clare of Assisi as my saint because she is an outstanding woman who helped others and wanted to understand her faith in a different way. I can relate to her. One of my gifts is compassion. I have a listening ear for when people need to talk. I enjoy going out with friends to movies, dances, and going snowboarding.

Nick Gemma - A gift that I have is my caring for others. By being confirmed, I hope to grow as a person, and grow in my relationship with God. I chose my Confirmation name to be Francis, because I believe Pope Francis truly loves to help others, and wants to help bring out the best in others, which is what I aspire to do.

Grace Ginaven - I seek Confirmation because I want to be a part of and have a greater role in my church community. I chose my saint name, Hildegard, out of admiration for Hildegard von Bingen, who was an abbess in Germany. She was a composer and a clinician. I am a friendly and intelligent person and I wish to share this with the world by working at charity events and using my charisma to brighten up the room. In my free time, I love to read fantasy novels and sing in the St. James Jubilate Choir.

Benjamin Heymann - I am seeking for a multitude of reasons. I would say that the most important or foremost reason being that Confirmation is the next step on my lifelong journey with God, who will always be there no matter what. I especially think that now is a great time to be confirmed because as I get older and encounter new things, relationships, experiences, etc... there will also be more and more challenges in my life and more specifically, things that can only be addressed and conquered through God and my relationship with God. I chose St. Michael for my Confirmation name because he has the courage to protect and defend others. One of my gifts is my thirst for knowledge and wisdom.

Charlie Hipps - I seek Confirmation to continue my journey to find the meaning God has for my life. I chose St. Nicholas as my saint name because I appreciate many of the things he represents, especially generosity and compassion. I have been given the gift of being analytical and I want to use it to help solve problems and disputes in the world. For fun I enjoy running cross country, swimming and playing lacrosse.

Sophia Le - As St. Augustine once said, "He who sings prays twice." Singing brings me great joy and happiness, and it is with that same happiness I have chosen St. Cecilia, patroness of music, to be my confirmation saint. Music has always been present in my life, and I think shall always remain a constant in my life, no matter what comes up.

I chose to be confirmed because Confirmation gives us strength and it deepens our baptismal life which calls us to be missionary witnesses of Jesus Christ in our families and society. I am choosing to be confirmed to help strengthen my ability to carry out God's teachings.

One of my gifts that I always strive to carry out is to be kind to everyone I meet through my words, actions, and behavior. I try to bring out this innate kindness that God put in store for us as a reflection of His love and kindness. I love to bring out happiness in others and let them know that they are loved. Particularly through direct actions, singing, and volunteering to those in need.

Paul Murdoch - One of my gifts is compassion. I enjoy spending time with friends and family as well as skiing and playing lacrosse. I chose to be Confirmed so I can strengthen my relationship with God. I picked St. Paul as my saint because he was strong in his faith and how he truly lived Jesus message.

Braden Nora - I am seeking to be confirmed at St. Joseph's because I want to continue my Catholic faith journey as an adult. I desire a better understanding of the Holy Spirit, and I want to form a more balanced and deeper relationship with God. Once I am confirmed, I will feel like a bigger part of the church. My saint's name is St. Francis Xavier because he was a missionary who traveled the world spreading the word of the Jesuits. He is also drawn to me because his name, (Francis) is in both of my grandfathers names. I believe I have a gift of compassion and I desire an increase of this gift.

CONFIRMANDI

Reilly Christine Pigott – I want to be confirmed because I want to continue my journey of faith and become a life-long member of the Catholic Church. The saint's name I chose is Gemma, who is the patron saint of positivity and perseverance. Like St. Gemma, I believe I bring a gift of positivity into the world. I strive to make the lives of those around me happier. One thing that I love to do outside of school is play volleyball.

Elizabeth Rothrock - One of my gifts is working hard, and being a good listener. I chose St. Felix because he sold off his possessions and devoted his life to God. I chose to be confirmed so I can strengthen my relationship with God and the community. I enjoy playing soccer, skiing, and hiking.

Stephen Rothrock - I chose to be confirmed to strengthen my faith in God. I chose St. Joseph the Worker because of his commitment to God, his work ethic, and his deep-rooted humility. The dignity of human work has long been celebrated as a participation in the creative work of God. One of my gifts is my positive attitude, which I feel is contagious to those around me. I love to dance.

Sara Rothrock – My Confirmation saint is Catherine of Siena. She is one of the few women whose writings have led her to become a Doctor of the Church. I am getting confirmed because my faith is important to me and my family, and I want to continue to grow in my relationship with God. I enjoy skiing and spending time with my friends and family.

Elizabeth Ruckelshaus – I seek Confirmation to strengthen my relationship with God. My saint name is St. Colette. I chose her because she is extremely wise, spiritual, and giving. I love talking and connecting with people which makes me a good listener and friend. I seek the wisdom of the Holy Spirit through Confirmation. I enjoy giving back to my community through service.

Helen Ruckelshaus – I seek Confirmation because I have found a good and supportive community that I wish to be a part of. My name is Helen Mary and I chose St. Helen because St. Helen(e) means the shining one or the one with the light. She also found the cross of Jesus which I have a great love for. My one gift is being able to really show love and I want blogs about self-positivity to help the public. I also enjoy baking gluten free treats.

Conail Sauter – I seek Confirmation because I want to show the world my faith in Jesus Christ. I chose the name Raphael because he is the patron of healing and that is what I want to do with my life. In any way that I can help or heal another I will. I listen really well and I want to use that to help other people who need someone to talk to, for any reason. I really enjoy helping others. I love seeing that I can aid some good in this world, no matter how small.

Madison Schumm – One of my gifts is being empathetic, through caring about my friends, others, and those in need, such as participating in Shirts Across America. I love to dance, spend time with friends and family, and make others happy. I chose St. Catherine of Alexandria as my Confirmation saint, because she was well educated, loved science, and used her faith to change the politics of the time. Just like she used her gift of strong faith to change politics, I want to use my gift of dance as a means of positive activism in our world today. I chose to be confirmed so I can take the next step in continuing to grow in my faith.

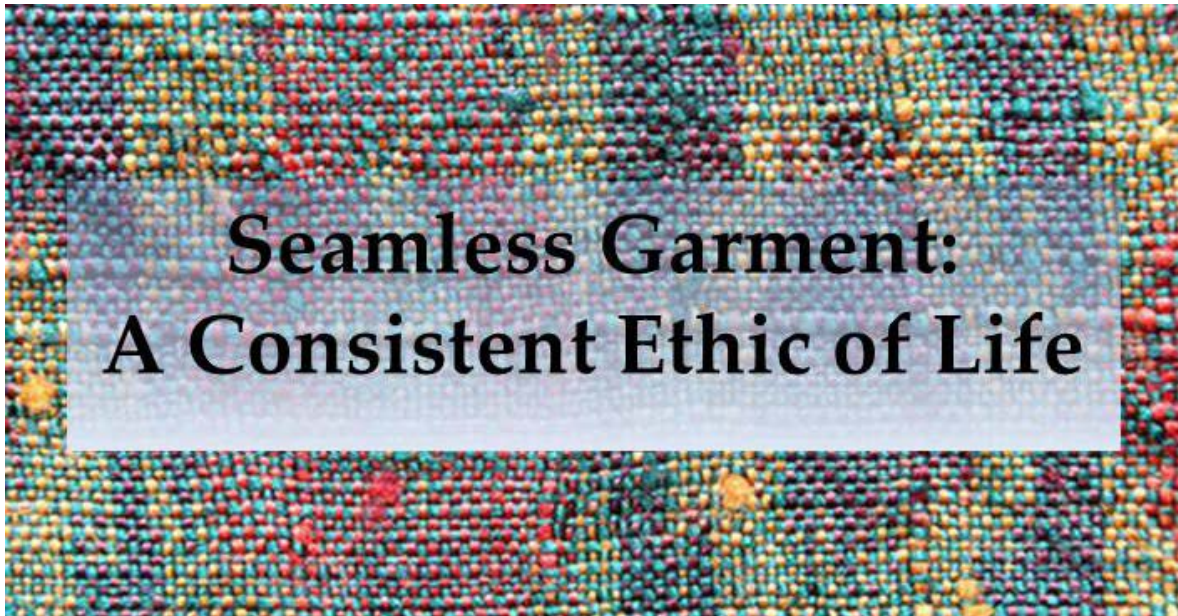
Kate Shigo – Honestly, becoming confirmed wasn't really a choice that I made, yet after spending 12 weeks in Confirmation class, I have grown in my faith and I have learned to appreciate the faith despite several of its stances. I am one to seek truth and I am on a quest for knowledge, and this is a gift I use in many aspects of my life. One gift I seek in Confirmation is wisdom and knowledge. When I am not asking questions, I love driving up to Crystal Mountain and shredding the Gnar. I chose St. Gianna for my Confirmation name because, she was a pediatric doctor who also practiced field medicine. She was a generous woman who put her faith into action.

*"Be who you were created to be,
and you will set the world on fire."*

— St. Catherine of Siena



St. Joseph Adult Faith Formation Presents:



Seamless Garment: A Consistent Ethic of Life

Monday, February 5 | 6:00-8:30 PM

During this Season of Life, join us for dinner and a panel discussion that explores the interrelatedness of the dignity of life ranging from war & peace, abortion, and the death penalty.

Keynote Speaker - Patty Bowman from IPJC

She will weave together the various principles of the *Seamless Garment* as laid out by, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin.

Shannon O'Donnell
Prison Ministry



Susan Fox
Respect Life



Annapatrice Johnson
War & Peace

To RSVP or for more information, contact THERESAL@STJOSEPHPARISH.ORG



LITURGY AND WORSHIP

Children's Choir

The St. Joseph Children's Choir "Joyful Voices" is scheduled to sing next at the 9 am Mass on Sunday Feb. 11th. Because of the family dinner event on Saturday night February 10 and the likelihood that many of the same families that would be participating in the children choir will be attending the dinner event, **Joyful Voices Children's Choir will sing the 5 pm mass on Feb. 10th instead.** Rehearsals are the same on Thursday Feb. 1 and Thurs Feb. 8. To sign up or for more information, please contact Jen or Matt Tilghman-Havens at j.tilghmanhavens@gmail.com and mtilghmanhavens@gmail.com



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions: For Robin and Sheila as they journey to the sunset of their lives . . . For those who are suffering from the flu . . . For the teenagers who are being confirmed this Saturday -- may His strength, courage and love fill each of them.

*"Take care of your relationships with others,
transforming your faith into life
and your words into good works,
especially on behalf of the needy."*

~ Pope Francis

Rest in Peace

Helen Talbott

*Michael Johnston, whose celebration of life will be
at St. Joseph on Thursday, Feb. 1st at 4 pm.*

5:30 PM Eucharistic Ministers

Interested in becoming a Eucharistic Minister at the 5:30 pm Mass? We are seeking one to two additional members to join our team, serving once every three weeks. Please contact Ann Patnaude (annpatnaude@gmail.com or 312.330.6657) to learn more about this wonderful ministry.

Hearing Assistance Devices

We are currently missing two of our four "hearing impaired" receivers that folks who have difficulty hearing use during the mass. If you accidentally used one and stuck it in your pocket, please return it to an usher so others can use it. Thank you!

Contemplative Prayer TAIZE PRAYER

The third of our Contemplative Prayer events sponsored by the Liturgy and Worship Commission will be **Sunday, February 25th, from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 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.

Taize prayer is ecumenical. The Taize community, though Western European in origin, has sought to include people and traditions worldwide and have sought to demonstrate this in the music and prayers where songs are sung in many languages, and have included chants and icons from the Eastern Orthodox tradition. The music emphasizes simple phrases, usually lines from Psalms or other pieces of Scripture, repeated and sometimes also sung in canon. Ecumenical services based on this model and music are held in many churches throughout the world.

Come Pray With Us! Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer on **Monday, January 29th 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 sacredsilence@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.

FAITH FORMATION



ITALIAN FAMILY DINNER

Crafts & Dancing for All!

After Mass on Feb 10th

Family Mass & Dinner

Please join us for our Annual Family Mass and Dinner Dance on February 10th. We'll celebrate Mass at 5:00 pm then to the Social Hall for dinner and dancing. Sign up at www.stjosephparish.org

Sunday Parenting Group: Love in the Family

The Faith Formation Office is pleased to introduce a new parenting educational opportunity we are calling "Love in the Family," on Sunday mornings during coffee and donut hour following the 9 am Mass. Join other families as we explore our faith through the lens of raising children in our world today. We will hand out current articles and reflection pieces to guide our conversations on various topics ranging from "how to serve others with kids," to "how to navigate our Catholic faith in our 21st Century culture." All gatherings will be facilitated and materials provided. No cost. This is also a great time to meet families and connect and converse during hospitality. All are welcome! Meet by the Social Hall stage around 10:20 am. For more information, contact Dottie Farewell at dfarewell@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1652.

Living Justice: Understanding Catholic Social Teaching

Tuesday, January 30th | 7:00-8:30 PM
Parish Center

Take a step back from the news headlines and look at the roots of the social teaching of our faith. If you want to make a difference in our world, discover the Church's teachings on the social issues and live a faith that does justice. In this introductory course, we will explore the key figures and themes found in Catholic Social Teaching.

Materials provided. For more information, please contact Theresa Lukasik at theresal@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1651.

11am Mass Altar Servers Needed

St. Joseph Parish Altar Server Program is looking for students interested in altar serving at the 11 am Sunday Mass. This is a great service opportunity as well as helpful participation. If you are in 5th thru 8th grade and would like to learn more, please contact Dottie Farewell at dfarewell@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1652.

PARISH LIFE



Young Adults

Speed-Friending

Eager to make new friends? Want to get connected with other young adults at church? Well look no further than St. Joseph Young Adult Speed Friending after the 5:30 pm Mass on Sunday, January 28th. Get acquainted and get connected. Pizza and beverages provided.

Retreat

February 17 & 18th - Sign up on our website
www.stjosephparish.org

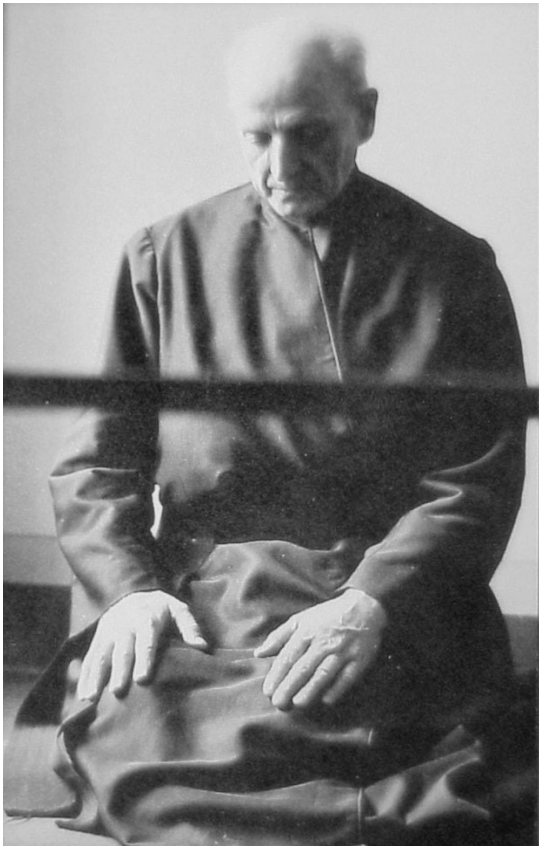
Seniors On The Go

Friday, February 2nd - Anointing Mass at 11:30 am.
Join us for a luncheon after Mass.

Thursday, February 22nd - Join us for a Lenten Day of Reflection from 10 am – 2 pm – Parish Center. Presenter is Stephanie Ragland.



ST. JOSEPH PARISH
THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



V. Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J.
Former Superior General of the Jesuits

“Sinners called to be Companions”

Jesuit Identity In the Modern World

**Part II of the Jesuit Seminar
with Fr. John Whitney, S.J.**

Last Fall, St. Joseph offered an introductory seminar on the roots of the Jesuits and the spiritual identity of St. Joseph Parish. We are now to examine the great changes that happened after the Second Vatican Council, with the election of Fr. Pedro Arrupe and the orientation towards a *“faith that does justice”*.

*EVEN IF YOU WERE NOT INVOLVED IN PART I OF THE JESUIT SEMINAR,
YOU ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US FOR PART II.*

Thursday, February 1
Thursday, February 8
7:00 PM, Arrupe Room, Parish Center

FAITH JUSTICE



Sister Parish

Tuesday, Feb 6th - 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm - Parish Center

This is an opportunity to hear an update on their Water Project as well as learn more about our **EASTER DELEGATION TO EL SALVADOR** - March 28th – April 4th 2018. Padre Miguel, Pastor of our Sister Parish in El Salvador has invited our community to send a parish delegation down to celebrate the TRIDIUUM (Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil) with them. If you are interested in going, please contact Deacon Steve for details at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Exploring Migration: A Faith Journey

The St. Joseph Faith Justice Commission Presents A Small Group Education & Faith Sharing Program

- Program meets on Wednesdays – Beginning Feb. 21st and ending on Apr. 18th – 9 sessions altogether including an Immersion – Ana Martins and Vince Herberholt are the facilitators.
- Each session is 2 hours long – 7:00 - 9:00 pm – Sessions will be held in the Parish Center.
- Sessions are organized around 3 main themes:
 - History and facts surrounding migration
 - Theological perspectives on migration
 - Discernment & Action addressing the challenges of migration
- Sessions include: prayer, dialogue, active listening and relationship building.
- Learning resources include: articles, online viewing, and two resource books.
- Registration fee for books and materials \$28 – scholarships available

To register contact Dn. Steve: 206-965-1646 or SteveW@stjosephparish.org

For more information contact: Ana Martins 206-617-1569 or ninabmartins@hotmail.com or Vince Herberholt 206-491-4486 or vherberholt3@comcast.net

Blood Drive

**Monday, January 29th - St. Joseph Parish Center
1 pm to 7 pm - (closed 3 pm - 4 pm)**

To make an appointment, please email Renee Leet at rleet@stjosephparish.org or call 206-324-2522 ext 100. For questions about eligibility, please call 800-398-7888.



St. Vincent de Paul

Another cut in the federal Food Stamp program reduced this woman's monthly allotment from \$65 to \$7. Along with her \$725 Social Security check, it was not enough to cover her basic needs. She needed help with food.

And even though she was recovering from a recent surgery, her cheerful attitude ("I have faith!" she declared.) was downright inspiring.

As St. Vincent de Paul volunteers, we see first-hand the poverty in our community. And for some it fuels depression and debilitating anxiety. Then there are others like this happy 60-plus-year-old woman who was most grateful "to be alive." We gave her \$100 in Safeway cards and left feeling it was us she had blessed.

Thanks for your support.



The Next St. Vincent de Paul Collection Is February 3 & 4



JESUIT PUGET SOUND

Ignatian Spirituality Center

Immersions in Prayer: Prayer Practices for Life

5 Tuesdays: January 30, February 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018 - 6:30 - 8:45 pm

Seattle Preparatory School, Seattle

John Hickman, Steve Wodzanowski, Carla Orlando, Trung Pham SJ, and Lisa Dennison, Presenters

Could your prayer life use a jump start or a revival? It could help to have some new prayer forms upon which to draw. Learn about and immerse yourself in experiences of up to five unique forms of prayer from the Ignatian tradition:

- January 30 | Prayer: A Sacred Conversation (including Lectio Divina) with John Hickman
- February 6 | Examen: Finding God in Your Life with Steve Wodzanowski
- February 13 | Igniting the Imagination in Prayer with Carla Orlando
- February 20 | Applying All the Senses in Prayer with Trung Pham, SJ
- February 27 | Contemplatio: Meditating on God's Love with Lisa Dennison

Each session includes a presentation, immersion into the prayer form, and reflection on the prayer experience. Join a small prayer group for the whole series or visit individual sessions of your choice.

- COST: \$20/individual session or \$90/series. Partial work scholarships available for the series.
 - INFO/REGISTER: <https://www.ignatiancenter.org/immersions-in-ignatian-prayer>
 - QUESTIONS: Email Andrea Fontana andrea@ignatiancenter.org, or call (206) 329-4824
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