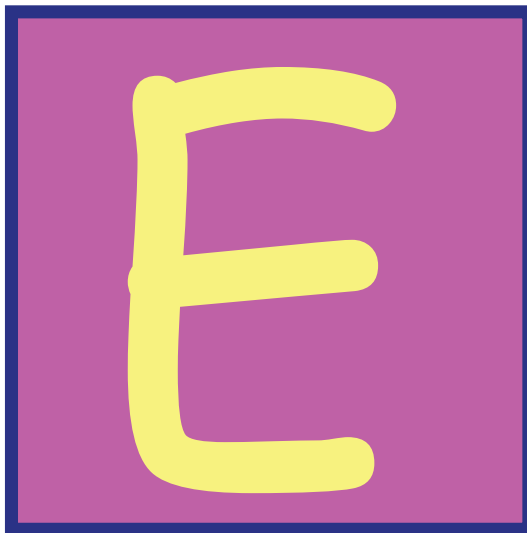


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# ST. JOSEPH PARISH

THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



*"I never say a word about electoral campaigns.  
The people are sovereign. I will only say: Study the  
proposals well, pray, and choose in conscience."*

*-Pope Francis-*

**THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**NOVEMBER 4, 2018**

**Homily This Week: John D. Whitney, S.J.**  
**Homily Next Week: Julian Climaco, S.J.**

**Weekend Mass Schedule**

**Saturday - 5 pm**

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

**Readings for November 11, 2018**

FIRST READING: KINGS 17:10-16

SECOND READING: HEBREWS 9:24-28

GOSPEL: MARK 12:38-44

**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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**732 18th Ave E, Seattle, WA 98112**

**Monday- Friday - 8 am - 4:30 pm**

**Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm**

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## Antisemitism and the Tree of Life

*Today more than ever, the fight against anti-Semitism can benefit from effective instruments, such as information and formation. . . Faced with too much violence spreading throughout the world, we are called to a greater nonviolence, which does not mean passivity, but active promotion of the good. Indeed, if it is necessary to pull out the weeds of evil, it is even more vital to sow the seeds of goodness: to cultivate justice, to foster accord, to sustain integration, without growing weary; only in this way may we gather the fruits of peace.*

**-Pope Francis-**

A few years after graduating college, I had the occasion to see my former roommate, Curt Meltzer, who was in town from New York. After spending time catching up and lying about how young both of us still looked, I asked Curt about his mother. Like many elderly Jewish women from the New York / New Jersey area, Curt's mom had decided, in retirement, to move to Florida for the warmer weather. Though she could not afford the wealthier regions of Miami or Naples, she found a small condominium complex on the Gulf of Mexico, up near the panhandle. As opposed to other parts of Florida, most of the residents in her retirement community were not transplanted Jews from the Northeast, but were Baptists from various parts of the south. After a while, out of social and not theological desires, Curt's New York Jewish mother decided to join the Baptist church, where she gathered with her new friends for services and singing, followed by food and conversation. She said she loved it, and when her son came to visit, she asked him to come to services. At 6'3", Curt stood head and shoulders over all the elderly people in the room, and looked nothing like any of the Southern Baptists present. As he tells the story, though the people were very kind and loved his mother, standing in the service he felt like he was wearing a giant neon sign, flashing out for all the world to see: "Jew! Jew! Jew!"

While told with great humor and gentleness, this story gets its punch from the long history of separation and suffering known to the Jewish people. For the singling out of a Jewish man, alone in the midst of a Christian assembly, has rarely ended well in the history of the West. And that chant of "Jew! Jew! Jew!" which passed through the mind of my fish-out-of-water friend, has too often been heard in moments where death and suffering were not far away. Refusing to be mastered by fear, Jewish women and men like my friend, Curt, have often used their suffering as a source of humor, a lever against the heaviness of the world; yet, they have never forgotten that this humor masks a grim reality: a reality that revealed its hideous form once again last Saturday morning in the quiet streets of Squirrel Hill, Pennsylvania, in the sanctuary of the Tree of Life synagogue.

Antisemitism is perhaps the most persistent and pernicious manifestation of the sin of racism, echoing back to the days when the descendants of Jacob, having gone as refugees into Egypt, became objects of fear for Pharaoh—who leveraged that fear in a sentiment that would become the watchword of racists throughout history:

*"See! The Israelites have multiplied and become more numerous than we are! Come, let us deal shrewdly with them to stop their increase"* (Ex. 1:9-10). What followed in Egypt—and what has followed many times in the centuries since—was the oppression and murder of Jews. Murder committed not for what they had done, but for who they were; murder rooted in the complex intersection of creed and race, which seems to make them *"other"* and so make them worthy of destruction. For the tyrant, Pharaoh, and for his descendants, the refusal of these people to abandon their culture and heritage, i.e., their refusal to annihilate themselves by assimilation, has always seemed a threat, and has made the children of Israel the recurrent scapegoat for any other social problem: from poverty to war, from race-mixing to immigration. Thus, in nearly every generation, whether in Babylon or Rome, in the pogroms of the Russian steppe or in the ghettos of Paris, Jews have faced persecution and murder, exile and imprisonment—phenomena which reached a pinnacle in the savagery of the Shoah, when six-million Jews were rounded up from across Europe and sent to the ovens of Auschwitz and the gas chambers of Bergen-Belsen. Yet, even with that great sacrifice of blood, the dark forces of racism and antisemitism remained unsatisfied, and so the blame, the fear, the hatred, and the murder goes on.

The history of antisemitism in the West offers a unique insight into the nature of racism in its many manifestations. For antisemitism reveals that the very designation of race is arbitrary—rooted not in biological, but in sociological categories. There is no Jewish *"race"*, in any biological sense. Rather, Jews are a self-identifying ethnicity, a community of faith and practice whose historical identity is sometimes divided as *Ashkenazi* (from the medieval Hebrew word for *German*), *Sephardic* (from the word for *Hispanic*, referring to Jews from the Iberian Peninsula and North Africa), and *Mizrahi* (from the word for *East*, referring to those from outside the other two categories). Though possessed of similar genetic markers that trace back to the Middle East—a similarity strengthened by the requirement of Jews to marry Jews—each of these groups manifests characteristics of the region in which they develop, and each is Jewish only by the cultural choices they have made, not by some predetermined condition of their *"blood."* Yet, for the antisemite, the hatred of Jews has long been more than a matter of culture or even religion: it is rooted in the very being of these people, i.e., in some unobservable identifier called race. According to this notion, all Jews—and even the descendants of Jews who no longer practice their faith or manifest the culture—are marked by God, and meant for servitude and damnation.

Jews were easily identifiable, and so easily persecuted,

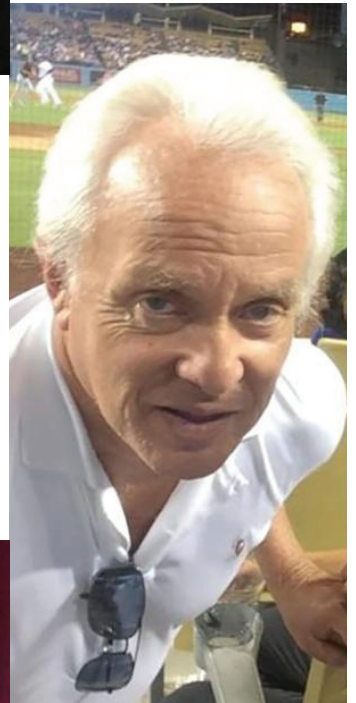
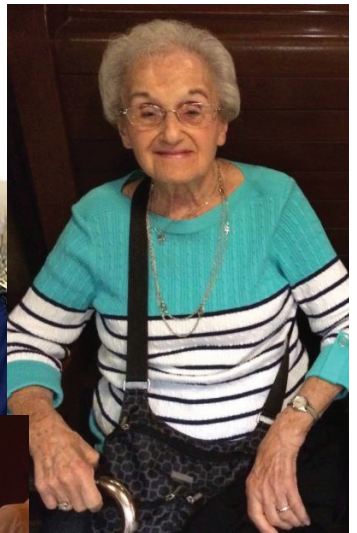
in the ancient world, because their religious practices—e.g., refusal to sacrifice to idols—set them apart from the dominant cultures in which they lived. Yet, true racist antisemitism only arises in medieval Europe, when theologians justify persecution and oppression of all Jews by evoking the biblical story of Esau and Jacob. In this analogy, the Jews, as followers of the Covenant of Sinai, are Esau, the older brother who gives up his rightful inheritance and is replaced by his younger sibling, Jacob (i.e., the Christians), whom Esau, thereafter, must serve. From this weak theological root, the blossoming racism of the 15th century creates the idea of the *limpieza de sangre* (i.e., *purity of blood*), which keeps even Jews who had converted to Christianity from being treated as equal to other Christians. Culminating in 1547, when an edict in the Archdiocese of Toledo, Spain—eventually approved by both the King and the Pope—barred all descendants of Jews and Moors from offices in the Church, this racist notion of *purity of blood* would persist in the Church (both Catholic and Reformed), in various forms, into the mid-twentieth century. Only in the desolation left by the Holocaust does the Catholic Church, finally and unequivocally, renounce its historical acceptance of antisemitism, asking forgiveness, implicitly in the documents of Vatican II, and explicitly in the words and actions of each of the post-war popes. Thus, when Francis proclaims that *"One cannot be a Christian and anti-Semitic"* or notes that *"the Catholic Church feels particularly obliged to do all that is possible with our Jewish friends to repel anti-Semitic tendencies,"* he is saying nothing controversial in light of the last 70 years, but is also working against a long and painful history in which the Church, tragically, has had a role.

This last week, in the wake of the murders in Squirrel Hill, I gathered with thousands of others from across Seattle in the sanctuary and on the street outside Temple De Hirsch Sinai. Like so many of those present, I came because there was nothing else I could do in the face of such persistent evil, except to stand and pray with my Jewish sisters and brother, with those whom that gunman hated; stand and pray in a place I know he wished he could destroy, among people he wished he could annihilate. I stood and prayed for him there, and against the darkness that enveloped his heart and sought to destroy his soul—a darkness born of racist ideology and of unconquered fear. And I stood and prayed for our nation, imperiled by the many voices who would summon the darkness, instead of dispel it; who gain their strength in the darkness by fostering fear of the alien and the other, the foreigner and the Jew. I stood and prayed for them all, trapped in their hatred: prayed that they might be graced with light and freedom, that they might hear the songs sung and the prayers uttered from the throats of so many gathered that night—from blacks and whites, from



Baptists and Catholics, from Muslims and Sikhs, from the Rabbi singing a song by Nick Lowe and from the Mayor quoting Scripture. I stood and prayed and sang and loved the people in that room: knowing that Jew or Christian or Muslim or Hindu or Humanist or Pagan, we were God's chosen people, born of one blood, loved in a way that calls us to each other and calls us to act, not simply to punish those who have done wrong, but to proclaim the names of the dead as a promise for the living, as a sign that the Tree of Life—their place of worship—was also their legacy to us. And so we speak their names and remember them as our own flesh and blood: Irving Younger, Melvin Wax, Rose Mallinger, Bernice Simon, Sylvan Simon, Jerry Rabinowitz, Joyce Fienberg, Richard Gottfried, Daniel Stein, Cecil Rosenthal, David Rosenthal. *"May the One who establishes peace in the heavens, grant peace to us, and to all Israel: and say now, Amen!"* (from the Kaddish).

John S.





# THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Welcome to St. Joseph. Please take a moment to silence your cell phones.

## Prelude

### (9) Choral: I Give You A New Commandment

Aston

I give you a new commandment: love one another, love one another.

As I have loved you, so you are to love one another.

If there is this love among you then all will know that you are my disciples.

## Entrance Songs (5&11) O Breathe On Me, O Breath Of God

ST COLUMBA/Hatch



1. O breathe on me, O Breath of God, Fill me with life a - new,
2. O breathe on me, O Breath of God, Un - til my heart is pure;
3. O breathe on me, O Breath of God, My will to yours in - cline,
4. O breathe on me, O Breath of God, So shall I nev - er die,



That I may love the things you love And do what you would do.  
Un - til my will is one with yours, To do and to en - dure.  
Un - til this self-ish part of me Glows with your fire di - vine.  
But live with you the per - fect life Of your e - ter - ni - ty.

### (9) Jesu, Jesu

Ghana



Je - su Je - su fill us with your love, show



us how to serve the neigh-bors we have from you.



1. Kneels at the feet of his friends,
2. Neigh - bors are wealth - y and poor,
3. These are the ones we should serve,
4. Kneel at the feet of our friends,



Si - lent - ly wash - es their feet,  
Var - ied in co - lor and race,  
These are the ones we should love.  
Si - lent - ly wash - ing their feet,



Mas - ter who pours out him - self \_\_\_\_\_ for them.  
Neigh - bors are near - by and far \_\_\_\_\_ a - way.  
All these are neigh - bors to us \_\_\_\_\_ and you.  
This is the way we should live \_\_\_\_\_ with you.

## (5:30) *Ubi Caritas*

Taize



## Gloria

See Cards In Pews

## First Reading

Moses spoke to the people, saying: "Fear the LORD, your God, and keep, throughout the days of your lives, all his statutes and commandments which I enjoin on you, and thus have long life. Hear then, Israel, and be careful to observe them, that you may grow and prosper the more, in keeping with the promise of the LORD, the God of your fathers, to give you a land flowing with milk and honey.

"Hear, O Israel! The LORD is our God, the LORD alone! Therefore, you shall love the LORD, your God, with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength. Take to heart these words which I enjoin on you today."

Deuteronomy 6:2-6



## Responsorial Psalm

*Psalm 18*

Guimont



I love you, LORD, my strength; O LORD, my rock, my fortress, my savior. *Ref.*

My God, my rock where I take refuge; my shield, my saving strength, my stronghold.  
I cry out, "Praised be the LORD!" And see, I am saved from my foes. *Ref.*

The LORD lives, and blest be my Rock! May the God of my salvation be exalted.  
The LORD gives great victories to his king, and shows merciful love for his anointed. *Ref.*

## Second Reading

Hebrews 7:23-28

Brothers and sisters: The levitical priests were many because they were prevented by death from remaining in office, but Jesus, because he remains forever, has a priesthood that does not pass away. Therefore, he is always able to save those who approach God through him, since he lives forever to make intercession for them.

It was fitting that we should have such a high priest: holy, innocent, undefiled, separated from sinners, higher than the heavens. He has no need, as did the high priests, to offer sacrifice day after day, first for his own sins and then for those of the people; he did that once for all when he offered himself. For the law appoints men subject to weakness to be high priests, but the word of the oath, which was taken after the law, appoints a son, who has been made perfect forever.

## Gospel Acclamation

## Syrian Hallelujah

Traditional

Cantor: All:



Hal - le, hal - le - lu - jah. Hal - le, hal - le - lu - jah.

Cantor:



Hal - le - lu - jah, hal - le - lu - jah, hal - le - lu - jah, —

All:



Ha - le - lu - jah, hal - le - lu - jah, ha - le - lu - jah.

Whoever loves me will keep my word, says the Lord; And my Father will love them and we will come to them.

## Gospel

Mark 12:28-34

One of the scribes came to Jesus and asked him, "Which is the first of all the commandments?" Jesus replied, "The first is this: *Hear, O Israel! The Lord our God is Lord alone! You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength.* The second is this: *You shall love your neighbor as yourself.* There is no other commandment greater than these." The scribe said to him, "Well said, teacher. You are right in saying, 'He is One and there is no other than he.' And 'to love him with all your heart, with all your understanding, with all your strength, and to love your neighbor as yourself' is worth more than all burnt offerings and sacrifices." And when Jesus saw that he answered with understanding, he said to him, "You are not far from the kingdom of God." And no one dared to ask him any more questions.

## Homily

## Julian Climaco, S.J.

## Offertory

## Deep Within

Haas

Refrain



Deep with - in I will plant my law,



not on stone, but in your heart.



Fol - low me, I will bring you back, you will



be my own, and I will be your God.

Verses



1. I will give you a new heart, a new spir - it with -  
2. Seek my face, and see your  
3. Re - turn to me, with all your

D.C.



in you, for I will be your strength.  
God, for I will be your hope.  
heart, and I will bring you back.



## Holy, Holy, Holy

## Storrington Mass

Haugen

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly

Lord God of hosts. Heav-en and earth are full of your

glo-ry. 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

Save us, Sav-ior of the world, for by your

Cross and Res - ur - rec - tion you have set us free.

## Great Amen

A - men, a - men, a - men.

A - men, a - men, a - - men.

## Lamb of God

Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have

mer-cy on us. Lamb of God, you

take a-way the sins of the world, grant us peace, 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

## We Are Many Parts

Haugen

We are man-y parts, we are all one bod-y, and the gifts we have  
we are giv-en to share. May the Spir-it of love make us one in -  
deed; one, the love that we share, one, our hope in de -  
spair, one, the cross that we bear.

1. God of all, we look to you, we would be your  
2. So my pain is pain for you, in your joy is  
3. All you seek - ers, great and small, seek the great - est

ser-vants true, let us be your love to all the world.  
my joy, too; all is brought to - geth - er in the Lord.  
gift of all; if you love, then you will know the Lord.

## Jesus Christ, Bread Of Life

Schaubel

### REFRAIN

Je - sus Christ, Bread of Life, fill us with your love,  
Je - sus Christ, Lamb of God, fill us with your peace.

### VERSES

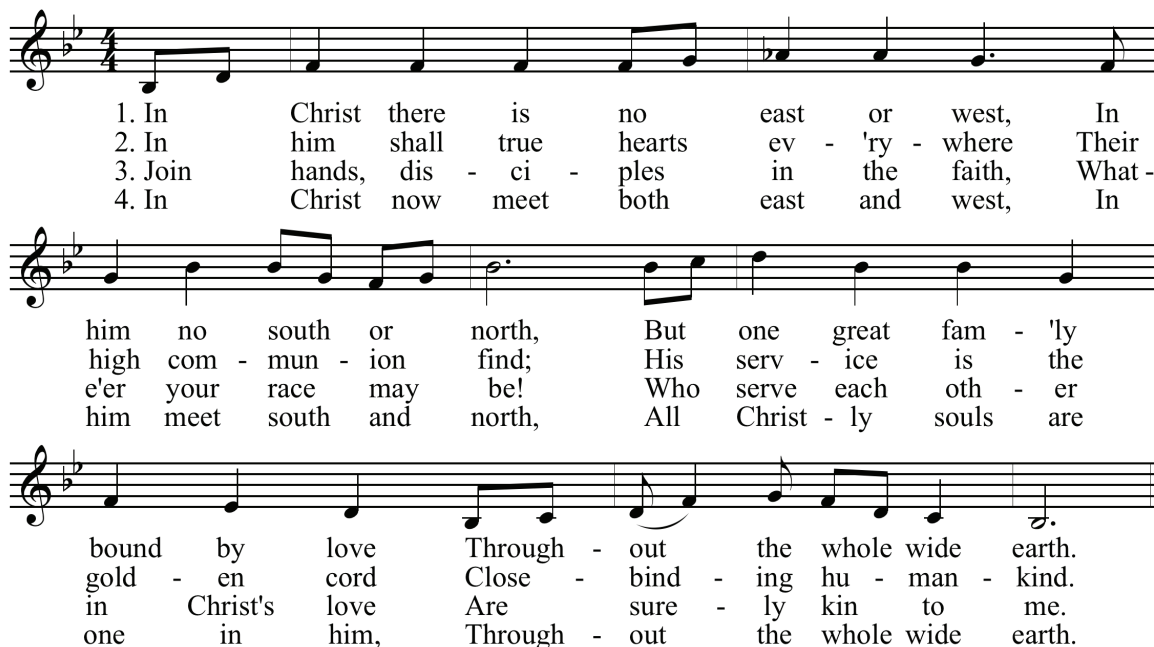
1. Thank - ful - ly, here we bring sim - ple bread and wine,  
2. Faith - ful - ly, we re - call, gath - ered here as one,  
3. When we drink of this cup, when we eat this bread,  
4. Are not all hearts a - flame when we break this bread?  
5. Joy - ful - ly we par - take in this ho - ly food.

1. For the life of the world, once and for all time.  
2. Bread of Life, cup of peace, which we now be - come.  
3. We pro - claim Je - sus Christ ris - en from the dead.  
4. Are not all one in Christ by this blood he shed?  
5. Of - fer - ing all we have, praise and grat - i - tude.

# Recessional

# In Christ There Is No East or West

McKEE/Dunkerly



1. In Christ there is no east or west, In  
 2. In him shall true hearts ev - 'ry - where Their  
 3. Join hands, dis - ci - ples in the faith, What -  
 4. In Christ now meet both east and west, In

him no south or north, But one great fam - 'ly  
 high com - mun - ion find; His serv - ice is the  
 e'er your race may be! Who serve each oth - er  
 him meet south and north, All Christ - ly souls are

bound by love Through - out the whole wide earth.  
 gold - en cord Close - bind - ing hu - man - kind.  
 in Christ's love Are sure - ly kin to me.  
 one in him, Through - out the whole wide earth.

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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 RCIA

### Wednesday

7:00 AM Mass

### Thursday

7:00 AM Mass

### Friday

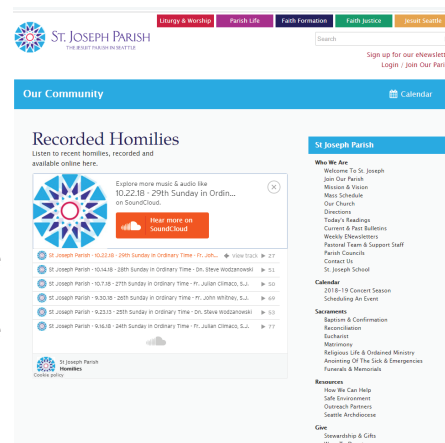
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### Saturday

3:30 PM Reconciliation  
 5:00 PM Mass

## Recorded Homilies

St. Joseph is now recording the homily each weekend. We are sharing those recordings on the front page of our website, [www.stjosephparish.org](http://www.stjosephparish.org) and also on our Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/stjosephseattle](http://www.facebook.com/stjosephseattle). Please feel free to listen and to share them with others. We hope you enjoy this new feature.



The screenshot shows the St. Joseph Parish website. At the top is a navigation bar with links: Liturgy & Worship, Parish Life, Faith Formation, Faith Justice, and About Us. Below this is a search bar and a sign-up link for the newsletter. The main content area is titled 'Our Community' and features a section for 'Recorded Homilies'. This section includes a list of homilies with dates and times, a 'Listen more on SoundCloud' button, and a list of links to various parish resources. On the right side, there is a sidebar with links to 'Who We Are', 'Calendar', 'Sacraments', 'Resources', and 'Give'.



# St. Joseph Parish

# Alternative Bazaar

*Sunday, November 18th*



**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 [stevev@stjosephparish.org](mailto:stevev@stjosephparish.org)

# Stewardship FAQ – Why Make a Commitment?

## What is the annual Stewardship Campaign and how is it different from the Annual Catholic Appeal?

Similar to listener-supported radio, St. Joseph depends upon listeners of the Word—and the annual Stewardship Campaign is our pledge drive. Because we are a church, we are not eligible for many grants or matching funds, so St. Joseph Parish completely depends upon the annual support of our parishioners. This is what we call Stewardship—local support of our local parish. The Annual Catholic Appeal, which comes in the Spring, raises money for the functioning of the Archdiocese and its key ministries, but directly benefits St. Joseph Parish only when we raise more than our assessment.

## Why is it important that I affirm my active membership in the St. Joseph Community and make a pledge of finances and/or prayers?

If we are to accomplish the work of our long-range plan—or more importantly the work of the Spirit—we must do so together, sharing our wealth, our talent, our time, and our prayers as stewards in the service of the Lord. Your annual affirmation and commitment is a visible statement of your active participation in the mission of our Parish. Together, we stand with whatever we can offer, as a faith community committed to be Ignited by the Eucharist to love and serve.

## To be a member of the St. Joseph Community today is to follow Christ with your sisters & brothers through these steps:

**I. ACTIVATION:** If you have not already done so, please register officially as a member of St. Joseph, either online or by dropping a written form in the collection basket or by the office. This need only be done once.

**II. AFFIRMATION:** Each year, please send in a pledge card, telling us that you choose to be part of this community, giving whatever you can—prayer, especially, and financial support, if you are able. Please send in an annual affirmation even if you have a recurring gift set up. Simply complete the remit form or simply email [stewardship@stjosephparish.org](mailto:stewardship@stjosephparish.org).

**III. PARTICIPATION:** Everything at St. Joseph depends on those who share its life, in whatever way you can: come to Mass, serve in a ministry, sustain the poor, learn the faith—proclaim the Gospel in companionship with all.

Completion of all 3 steps is important, especially if you need St. Joseph Parish to attest to your active, registered status for any reason (confirmation, high school admission, etc).

If you are not able to give financially this year, know that your pledge of prayers—the gift that animates all others—is always needed. Simply use the remit envelope to affirm your membership in St. Joseph Parish and pledge your commitment to pray for, and with, the St. Joseph Community.

## Will you publicize my name with the amount I give?

St. Joseph parish staff members strongly believe in protecting the privacy of donors and the confidentiality of information concerning them. Donor records, both hard copy and electronic, and all other donor information are highly confidential and protected by parish policy. Rest assured, we do not share your names, addresses, nor gift amounts with any other organization. *(Note that all parishioners who have made direct gifts to the Annual Catholic Appeal may receive communication from the Archdiocese).*

As with previous annual stewardship campaigns, we plan to thank donors publicly by printing only your name in our bulletin; no dollar amounts will be reflected in the list. If you prefer your commitment remain completely anonymous, simply let us know and we'll be sure to omit your name from our weekly list of thanks.

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](mailto: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>	<p><b>For those with great hearts but limited resources.</b></p> <p><i>"What is the kingdom of God like? To what can I compare it? It is like a mustard seed that a person took and planted in the garden. When it was fully grown, it became a large bush and 'the birds of the sky dwelt in its branches.'" (Luke 13:18-19)</i></p>	<p><b>A. \$150 &lt; \$350</b> about \$2 - \$7 a week</p> <p><b>B. \$350 &lt; \$750</b> about \$7 - \$15 a week</p>
Level Two <i>Providing for the Mission</i>	<p><b>For those who sacrifice to build the mission.</b></p> <p><i>"Accompanying Jesus were the twelve &amp; some women who had been cured, Mary called Magdalene, Joanna, Susanna, &amp; many others who provided for them out of their resources." (Luke 8:1-3)</i></p>	<p><b>A. \$750 &lt; \$1,000</b> about \$15 - \$20 a week</p> <p><b>B. \$1,000 &lt; \$1,500</b> about \$20 - \$30 a week</p> <p><b>C. \$1,500 &lt; \$2,500</b> about \$30 - \$50 a week</p>
Level Three <i>Sowing Bountifully</i>	<p><b>For those graced &amp; willing to share their bounty.</b></p> <p><i>"Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, &amp; whoever sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each must do as already determined, without sadness or compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." (Luke 8:1-3)</i></p>	<p><b>A. \$2,500 &lt; \$3,500</b> about \$210 - \$300 a month</p> <p><b>B. \$3,500 &lt; \$5,000</b> about \$300 - \$420 a month</p> <p><b>C. \$5,000 &lt; \$7,500</b> about \$420 - \$625 a month</p>
Level Four <i>Faithful &amp; Prudent Stewards</i>	<p><b>For those blessed with substantial resources &amp; able to share.</b></p> <p><i>"Who, then, is the faithful &amp; prudent steward whom the master will put in charge to distribute the food allowance? Much will be required of the person entrusted with much, &amp; still more will be demanded of the person entrusted with more." (Luke 12:42, 48)</i></p>	<p><b>A. \$7,500 &lt; \$10,000</b> about \$625 - \$850 a month</p> <p><b>B. \$10,000 &lt; \$25,000</b> about \$850 - \$2,100 a month</p> <p><b>C. \$25,000 &lt; \$50,000</b> about \$2,100 - \$4,200 a month</p> <p><b>D. \$50,000 &lt; whatever</b> grace moves you to give</p>
Level Five <i>Spiritual Companions</i>	<p><b>For those who have only their hearts to give.</b></p> <p><i>"When he saw Peter &amp; John about to go into the temple, the beggar asked for alms. But Peter looked intently at him, as did John, &amp; said, 'I have neither silver nor gold, but what I do have I give you, in the name of Jesus Christ the Nazorean.'" (Acts 3:3-6)</i></p>	<p>If you are not able to give financially, know that your prayers--the gift that animates all others--are still needed. Please pledge to pray for St. Joseph.</p>



## Why we came to St. Joseph. . .and why we stay. . .

### ***The Murphy Family: Keep Coming Back to the Love***

For **Matt and Cristina Murphy**, leaving Spokane meant leaving a community they knew well and family they loved, so when they married and came to Seattle, they wanted *“to find a parish to raise a family in the area where we lived. . .a community in Seattle that we could be a part of.”* Having grown up in a strong Catholic faith, and having known the Jesuits in Spokane, they found their way to St. Joseph 26 years ago, and have been a strong part of the community—sharing time and talent, treasure and the gift of their children with the Parish for all those years: *“We have found a wonderful community of people that drives us to keep coming back to the love.”*

The love they found (and brought) to St. Joseph has been tied up with the children whom they have raised here. **Maya, Aliyah,** and **O’Shea** have all been baptized at St. Joseph and have grown up, like their parents, as givers and receivers of the love of this community. Attending St. Joseph School—where O’Shea is in 6th grade—they each, in their turn, became altar servers and volunteers for various activities. O’Shea recalls, *“I always liked to read along with the Magnifikids, and now I enjoy the chance to light the candles and hold the book.”*



Though now graduated from St. Joseph and attending Holy Names Academy—where her sister also goes—Matt and Cristina’s daughter, Aliyah also recalls the opportunities to serve that she has known at St. Joseph. Indeed, when asked about her most lasting memory of St. Joseph, Aliyah thinks of service first: *“My favorite memories are the pancake breakfasts. It always amazed me how many people came from Mass to the breakfast! To me this shows the willingness of the community to support each other and come together. . . I love volunteering with my Mom.”*



For both of the Murphy daughters, graduation from St. Joseph School has not meant leaving the community, but has led to a development in relationships and participation. As eldest daughter, Maya, puts it, *“The school I attend now, Holy Names Academy, is very interactive with the Parish; but, also, I just can’t leave the family I have had for my entire life.”*

When asked for a particular memory that speaks to what makes St. Joseph special to her, Maya goes on: *“After an event at the church, we had to stay late to help. I was sitting outside when Fr. John came over and started talking to me. I remember him talking to me about my family, school, and future—and in the process I learned more about him. That one simple conversation with Fr. John and I talking, showed me how the parish is my family and*







*that it would always be there for me."*

The community of St. Joseph has always been an attraction for the Murphy family; and as the children went through Baptism and First Communion, Matt remembers many of those unique moments:

*"We have had so many memories over the years here at St. Joseph: from the time when our child got sick up on the altar to running around in the back of the church—chasing kids during the homily."*



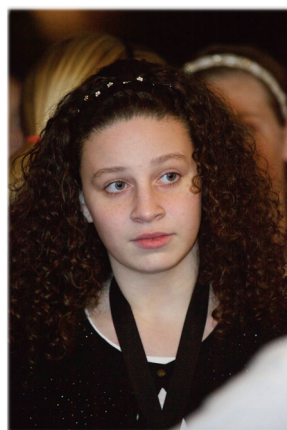
But none of those moments meant as much as did those days following Cristina's diagnosis with cancer. As Matt recalls: *"The memory that stands out the most was the first time we were in Mass, hearing Cristina's name read aloud for the Prayers of the Faithful. The love and support we received from members of the Parish and School community was incredible! And prayers and support were just what we needed—I am a big fan of prayer."*



He goes on: *"I remember sitting with Cristina and Deacon Steve during the Anointing of the Sick, before one of Cristina's surgeries. We were touched by the faith and love that is so profound in this church, in all its leaders and lay people. Quite incredible."*



Today, cancer free and still giving to the St. Joseph community, Cristina can be found at the front desk of St. Joseph School during the week, and always, on Sunday, at the church—with Matt, her children, and maybe, if they're in town, her in-laws from Spokane (who have their own long relationship with Jesuits). For, despite all the ups and downs of the years, they all know how to come back for the love.



# FAITH JUSTICE



## The Ignatian Solidarity Network

### Tell DHS To Stop Hurting Communities and Criminalizing Poverty

The Trump Administration recently published a rule that will make it much more difficult for documented and undocumented immigrants to apply for changes to their legal immigration status.

Under the current rule, immigrants can be denied status on public charge grounds if they would likely depend on cash assistance or need long-term medical care at the government's expense. Under the new proposed rule, immigrants could be denied legal status or changes in their legal status if any of their non-citizen dependents use public benefits such as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicare, or Federal public housing assistance. By depriving families of necessities like food and medical care, the rule prevents families from reaching their full potential and seeks to shut the doors of the United States to all but the affluent.

By increasing the number of people denied legal status, this rule will have the same impact on families as separating them at the border. Many more would be at risk of deportation — tearing families apart by forcing children to choose between staying in the U.S., where they are citizens, or going with their parents to a country they have never known.

Join us in telling the Administration that, as Catholics, we demand a system that protects the poor and marginalized and doesn't actively seek to exclude them. The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has opened a 60-day public comment period where members of the public can express their opinion about the published rule. DHS must respond to each comment individually, so take a moment to write a comment expressing your disapproval of the proposed rule. Unique comments carry more weight because they require DHS to take more time to respond to them. To comment visit <https://ignatiansolidarity.net/public-charge/>

## Jesuit Volunteer Corp

"Welcome JVs" Friendsgiving Potluck: Come join the JVC Northwest Seattle Alumni Council for a Friendsgiving potluck at the Parish Hall on Friday, November 9th from 6-8pm. All current and former JVs, as well as anyone in the greater Jesuit community are welcome to attend! Please bring a dish to share. We hope to see you there!

## Prison Ministry

Monroe Correctional Facility - Friday Nights - 3:30 to 9:30 pm - Carpool from St. Joseph - Brown bag dinner

Join Deacon Steve for Catholic Communion Service plus a chance to hear stories from some of the men who are incarcerated. Upcoming dates are Nov. 23, Dec. 7 and 21. You must be willing to fill out a visitor application two weeks prior. I'm specifically looking for Spanish-speaking parishioners and those with musical talents. Contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or [steve@stjosephparish.org](mailto:steve@stjosephparish.org)

## Thanksgiving Meal

Annual Thanksgiving Meal & Open Mic Night at the Recovery Cafe, sponsored by St. Joseph on Saturday, November 17, 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 17, we will prepare and serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal to 125 members of the Recovery Cafe. We need your help! Please consider signing up to provide food and/or volunteer. Food donation and volunteer sign-ups for the following are on-line at Website: [www.perfectpotluck.com](http://www.perfectpotluck.com) - Last name: Brennan - PW: thanks

Volunteer shifts: Food prep/clean-up at St. Joseph, 1:00-4:00 pm; Food service/clean-up at Recovery Cafe: 4:00-8:00 pm - Food Donations: turkey & gravy, ham, mashed potatoes, stuffing/dressing, sweet potato casserole, green bean casserole, festive green salad, vegetarian/gluten free/dairy free hot dish, dinner rolls + butter, cranberry sauce, milk, apple juice, satsuma oranges, and extra gravy.

WINTER COMFORT ITEMS - This year we are collecting winter comfort items for the youth group to assemble 125 "You are loved" winter comfort care packages to accompany the Thanksgiving meal for Recovery Cafe members. Please bring the following items to St. Joseph Parish Center by Tuesday, November 13. Wool socks for men (88 pr, large), Wool socks for women (38 pr, medium), Hand warmers (250), Toe warmers (250), Chapstick, Plastic rain ponchos (large)

Thank you in advance for your generosity! For more information, please go online or contact Deacon Steve at (206) 965-1646, [steve@stjosephparish.org](mailto:steve@stjosephparish.org), Lisa Visintainer at (206)369-4842, [lisavis@windermere.com](mailto:lisavis@windermere.com) or Gretchen Brennan at (206) 949-5456, [gretchenbrennan@comcast.net](mailto:gretchenbrennan@comcast.net).





# PARISH LIFE

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## Seniors On The Go

**Wednesday, November 7th** - 10:00am – 4:00pm. Trip to Snoqualmie Casino and Outlet Mall in North Bend. We'll have lunch at the Casino, \$10.95 for the all you can eat buffet and you can either stay and play at the casino or ride over to the Outlet Mall to do some shopping! Contact Renee at 206-324-2522 or rleet@stjosephparish.org for a seat on the bus.

**Friday, December 7th** - Anointing Mass at 11:30 am. Followed by a delicious luncheon in the Parish Center. *Please feel free to park in the lot behind the church and take the elevator.*

**Tuesday, December 11th** - Join us for our annual Seniors Christmas Potluck Party from 5-8 pm in the Arrupe Room.

**Thursday, December 13th** - Join us for our annual outing to Molbak's, Flower World and the Maltby Café. We will hop on the parish mini-bus (which seats up 14) 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.

## St. Joseph School Scrip Program – Now Online!

Shop with SCRIP cards now through an app on your phone! What is SCRIP? SCRIP is a program that gives a percentage back to the school when you shop – simply purchase gift cards at face value and the business donates a portion of that card back to the school.

How to sign-up.

1 - Register as a new user at <http://shop.shopwithscrip.com> using the St. Joseph enrollment code: F43152BC2147  
2 - Register with PrestoPay. <https://shop.shopwithscrip.com/Family/Order/PrestoPay> once confirmed you can start shopping! 3 – Download the MyScripWallet to your mobile device. [www.myscripwallet.com](http://www.myscripwallet.com) - On an iPhone, select the upward arrow icon at the bottom of the screen. Choose 'Add to Home Screen', then 'Add'. On Android phones, access the Chrome menu button and select 'Add to home screen', then 'Add'. Click on the icon to access the site just as you would to open an app.

This is for ONLINE SCRIP ONLY! Please do not purchase physical cards online. Physical cards are available in the school lobby in the mornings, Monday – Friday or in the Advancement Office.

## Young Adult Ministry

**Soup season is here!** Join the St. Joseph young adult community every other Monday for a chance to take a break from your busy week for fellowship and friends. We'll take turns volunteering to make the soup, and others can bring a drink or side dish to share. Soulful Soups will be in the Parish Center at 7 pm on: 11/5, 11/19, 12/3, 12/17, 1/7, 1/21 For details contact Callie at cturgeon10@gmail.com

### November 10th Service Opportunity

Join your fellow young adults for our Fall service project by supporting St. Vincent de Paul (SVdP) to benefit their Georgetown Food Bank. Your volunteer work would consist of bagging items and distributing food to our neighbors who visit the food bank for food and clothing.

SVdP heavily relies on a volunteer workforce, so this is a great way for us to help SVdP better provide for those most in need. \*\* RSVP via the Facebook event.\*\*

Interested in carpooling or have any questions? Contact Dan Popoff [dan.popoff@gmail.com](mailto:dan.popoff@gmail.com) or respond to the event on facebook.

### Quarterly Planning Meeting

Monday, Nov 12th - 7 pm - Parish Center

Our goal is to plan events for the next three months. Bring your enthusiasm, good ideas and a friend. Questions? Deacon Steve at [stevew@stjosephparish.org](mailto:stevew@stjosephparish.org)

## Men's Ministry

Planning Meeting

Wednesday November 14th

7:00pm – 8:30pm in the Parish Center

Newcomers Welcome! Questions? Contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or [stevew@stjosephparish.org](mailto:stevew@stjosephparish.org)

# LITURGY AND WORSHIP



## Welcome The Newly Baptized

Jack Carusello  
Dane Davis  
Cameron Graham  
Clara Lamb  
Ryleigh Mangan  
Anders Oxman  
Eleanor Rodgers  
Reagan Rodgers  
Kian Wong

## Usher Gathering on Wednesday November 14th

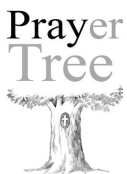
6:30 pm - Aruppe Room - Parish Center

Calling all ushers and all those who would like to become an usher! Our annual gathering is November 14th, and we will enjoy food, fellowship, and discussion. If you are interested in joining the usher ministry (or have otherwise not received an invitation via email), then please contact Bruce Mirkin at [brucem@bluenile.com](mailto:brucem@bluenile.com) or [ushers@stjosephparish.org](mailto:ushers@stjosephparish.org). See you on November 14th!

## Ushers Needed

We are in need of 3 new ushers for the Saturday, 5 pm Mass. If you would like to help, please email [ushers@stjosephparish.org](mailto:ushers@stjosephparish.org)

**St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions:** For Marlene may her spirits be lifted. May Monica, her family and her good friend Zelig know they are all in God's loving hands. For all the victims and families in Pittsburgh. Where there is Love there is great joy ...also, there is great sorrow. Let us pray when God is with us..... the sadness is shared and the joy is doubled. Together all will be well.



*Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good.*

*Romans 12:21*

## Thanksgiving Day Mass

Thursday, November 22nd, 10:00 am

Please join the community at 10:00 am mass (there will be no early morning mass on Thanksgiving). Please bring two items of food or drink: one from your table to be blessed at the altar during mass, and the second item of food for Francis House, so that others might also be blessed by your generosity. Our collection will be donated to St. Mary's Food Bank.



## Come Pray With Us!

### Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer on **Monday, November 5th 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. Please arrive before 7 pm as the doors are locked right at 7. For information, contact Jim Hoover at [sacredsilence@stjosephparish.org](mailto: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.

## Online Bible Study

Did you know that St. Joseph has an Online Bible Study with reflections written by parishioners? If you don't already follow us, sign up. This is a perfect opportunity to make a little space in your busy week to read and pray with the scriptures for the upcoming Sunday. Join our online community and allow your fellow parishioners to deepen your prayer life through their reflections. <https://stjosephparishbiblestudy.wordpress.com>

*If you are interested in being one of our writers, please email [theresaL@stjosephparish.org](mailto:theresaL@stjosephparish.org)*



# FAITH FORMATION



## Pathfinders

Pathfinders, St. Joseph's Middle School Youth Group will be starting **Wednesday, November 7th** from 6:00 to 7:30 PM. Come join us for food, fun, friendship and faith sharing. Please register online. For more information

contact our new DRE, Marie Pitman at [mariep@stjosephparish.org](mailto:mariep@stjosephparish.org)

## The VOICE



The VOICE, St. Joseph's High School Youth Ministry will be starting **Wednesday, November 7th from 7:00 to 8:30 PM**. Come join us for fun, friendship, faith sharing and welcome our new High School Youth Minister, Emiliy Hayes.

The VOICE engages participants through weekly activities, ranging from discussions, games, and field trips. The VOICE seeks to create an open space in which students can come as they are, bringing their questions, their struggles and their excitement, without meeting any expectations or judgments. In addition, the VOICE also provides community service and social justice opportunities – both through local volunteering and more global solidarity with the youth in our sister parish in Arcatao, El Salvador. The VOICE also has developed a partnership with Shirts Across America, to help rebuild homes for displaced families in New Orleans.

For more information please contact [theresal@stjosephparish.org](mailto:theresal@stjosephparish.org)

## We need your help!

Pathfinders is our Jr. High Youth Group. We need a vibrant Team of young adults or adults who seek to mentor our youth. We currently have 2 team members and we would like at least 3 more members. Our youth group meets on Wednesday nights from 6:00-7:30 pm. Our mission is to help our youth grow in their faith through community. Pathfinders starts November 7th. Please contact [Mariep@stjosephparish.org](mailto:Mariep@stjosephparish.org) for more information.

## Female Sponsors Needed For RCIA

We are in need of 3-4 adults who can be a faith companion to someone going through the RCIA process to join the Catholic Faith. The St. Joseph Community promises prayerful support for and to walk with each prospective new member of the Catholic Church. The role of RCIA sponsor is the fulfillment of that promise. As a sponsor you are assigned a Confirmandi (Baptized Catholic adult), Candidate (Baptized adult), or Catechumen (Unbaptized adult) whose continuing faith journey you will share. Being a Sponsor is like being a trusted friend. You share what you can about your own faith journey. You offer counsel and support as you are able and to the extent that it is needed or desired. You serve as a bridge to the larger St. Joseph community. You listen and you pray. Each relationship between a Sponsor and a Candidate or Catechumen is unique. As a Sponsor, you walk with a Candidate or Catechumen through a formation process that culminates with initiation into the Church. Many prospective Sponsors ask themselves whether they are worthy or qualified. The role of Sponsor is not that of Catechist. You are not expected to know every aspect of the Church's teaching, but rather simply to be a guide, an example of a Catholic living your faith as best as you can. If interested, please contact Deacon Steve at [stevew@stjosephparish.org](mailto:stevew@stjosephparish.org) or 206-965-1646.

## Love in the Family

Faith Sharing and Formation for You and Your Family! Come join us in the Social Hall during Coffee and Donut Hour from 10:15 to 11:00 am on **November 4th & 11th**. We will be discussing Saints, and how we can grow in holiness. All are Welcome!

For more information please contact Marie Pitman at [mariep@stjosephparish.org](mailto:mariep@stjosephparish.org)

