

Sunday, June 30, 2019 * Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time* www.stjosephparish.org

ST. JOSEPH PARISH

THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



*You shall love your neighbor
as yourself.*

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JUNE 30, 2019

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

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday - 5 pm
Sunday - 9:30 am & 5:30 pm

Readings for July 7, 2019

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 66:10-14C
SECOND READING: GALATIANS 6:14-18
GOSPEL: LUKE 10:1-12, 17-20

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday, 7 am, Parish Center
Reconciliation

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

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Monday- Thursday - 8 am - 4:30 pm
Friday - 8 am - Noon
Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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Last Thursday, the Archbishop of Indianapolis declared that Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School would no longer be allowed to designate itself as a Catholic school. The Archbishop took this action because the administration of Brebeuf, with the support of the Midwest Province of the Society of Jesus, refused to bow to the Archbishop's demand that a member of the faculty at Brebeuf, who had entered into a civil marriage with a person of the same sex, be refused a contract for the coming academic year. To the leadership at Brebeuf, this action by the Archdiocese was both a violation of the Brebeuf community and an unprecedented intrusion into the employment policies of a school maintained by a religious order. Indeed, since Brebeuf continues to be a Jesuit school, even the notion of such a decree by the Archbishop seems difficult to comprehend. Saying that a school might be "Jesuit" but not "Catholic" is like declaring that something is a "salmon," but not a "fish"—an impossible distinction since the former is a subset of the latter, just as Jesuit is a recognized and official way of being Catholic.

Given the events in Indianapolis, and given the sad fractioning of the Church which the actions of the Archbishop have precipitated, I thought it a good moment to reflect on a similar time in our own recent history. Though Eastside Catholic is an independent school—i.e., not administered by the Archdiocese nor under the care of a religious community—its decision to not renew the contract of one of its employees over his civil marriage raises similar issues of what it means to be a Catholic school in a pluralistic world—and how much we may need better models of discernment when answering that question.

Thus, since I am away this week, I offer you this essay, originally written in 2014, and hope that it will help us all as we pray for Brebeuf Jesuit and for our Church.

-John D. Whitney, S.J.-

The Acts of the Orange & Blue Apostles

*Being prophets may sometimes involve making ruido [Spanish for noise].
I do not know how to put it. . . Prophecy makes noise, uproar, some say
'a mess.'*

*But in reality, the charism of religious people is like yeast:
prophecy announces the spirit of the Gospels.*

-Pope Francis to Superiors of Religious Orders-

*The thought comes to me of the temptation, which perhaps we might
have
and that so many have, of connecting the proclamation of the Gospel
with inquisitorial blows of condemnation.
No, the Gospel is proclaimed with gentleness, with fraternity, with love.*

-Pope Francis at the the Canonization of Peter Favre-

We must imagine the scene: the Church, still subject to occasional bouts of persecution and yet growing feverishly among both Jews and Gentiles alike, faces a great conflict—how are Gentiles to be admitted into the community? Must they first become Jews, i.e., accept the Mosaic law and the signs of the covenant through circumcision? Or can they adapt the path of Jesus within their own cultural framework? To us, from the distance of 2000 years, the answer may seem self-evident;

yet, for many in that first community around Jerusalem, to release Gentiles from the strictures of the ancient covenant was to surrender to the culture of the day, to abandon the practice of faith in which Jesus himself was known to engage. It seemed, to these Jewish-Christians, that the Church was being asked to surrender to the desires of the world, to become “*politically correct*,” all for the sake of not offending its new converts. On the other hand, there stood in their midst those who worked among the Gentiles or who had gone to them, and testified to the power of the Spirit within them. Peter, Paul, and Barnabas spoke forcefully for a new vision and a new understanding of the faith.

What is most amazing about this moment in the Church is how the community comes to decide, together, what is to be done. There is debate and disruption, but it is not seen as division; rather, it is the way the Holy Spirit is working within the community. Further, this debate is grounded on human experience, and not on tradition or on the power of office. Rather than beginning with Scripture—with the Torah or the Prophets—the community begins with the experience of the faithful: with the testimony of Peter, Paul, and Barnabas—none of whom claim special authority in the face of the communal discernment, but all of whom, instead, simply testify to the way in which they have seen the Gentiles touched and filled with the grace of the Holy Spirit. Only then does James, in response, note that “*the prophets agree with this*” (rather, it might be noted, than “*this agrees with the prophets*”). The understanding of God and the meaning of the tradition comes, not from a measured and disengaged reflection by those in authority, but in the noisy, messy, and (some might say) undignified uproar of the community of faith. Here is diversity without division, complexity without separation, debate and dissent without the need for punishment or condemnation. In listening for the living Spirit of Christ Jesus, the Church begins by listening to the sinners and seekers who are his body in the world.

I have thought often of this scene in *Acts*, over the last year, and especially as I have listened to Pope Francis speak of the need for “*uproar*” by religious, or call young people to make “*a mess*” in their dioceses. Like many, I have been refreshed and renewed not by some great doctrinal changes, but by the absence of fear expressed in the words of the Holy Father; by his trust in the workings of the Holy Spirit and his passion for courageous acts of faith—even acts that risk error or end in failure. For Francis, it seems, the timidity of tightly held borders, the safe-harbor of accepted opinion and doctrinal purity risks a greater sin—a greater loss to the Church—than the dangerous paths of love and welcome. Ships may be safe within the harbor, but that is not what ships are for. Like the Church of *Acts*, Francis calls today’s Church to

a fearless proclamation of Christ and the Gospel, even though trying to understand such a proclamation may lead us to conflict and disruption.

In the last few weeks, the students of Eastside Catholic High School, and their companions from other schools in the area, have given us an example of the kind of passionate discernment, motivated by the Gospel, that characterizes an important dimension of Catholic education—and, indeed, should characterize our faith both in and out of school. Regardless of the particulars of this situation (and personnel issues may have complexities I do not know), these students have spoken up as products of Catholic education, as women and men motivated by the Spirit and by their own experience of grace. Though it is a painful time, their teachers and their parents should be proud of the Gospel spirit that has been planted in these young hearts. Likewise, we in the broader Church should be grateful for the mess these young people bring, and should listen with compassion and openness to the Spirit that moves within them. Their love, their gentleness, their quest to make of the Church “*the home of all, not a small chapel that can hold only a small group of selected people*,” demands more than the silence of authority; it demands communion and engagement with the Church—i.e., education, direction, dialogue—since their spirit is a sign of the Church and is life-blood for the Church. May we engage, with fearless love, at the side of our younger sisters and brothers; and may we trust in the God whose Church we are all becoming.



WELCOME!

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

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

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

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME


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

Entrance Song

Praise to You, O Christ Our Savior


Farrell

Refrain




Praise to you, O Christ, our Sav-ior, Word of the Fa - ther, call-ing us to life;
Son of God who leads us to free-dom: glo - ry to you, Lord Je-sus Christ!

Verses




1. You are the one whom proph-ets hoped and longed for;
2. You are the Word who calls us to be ser - vants;
3. You are the Word who binds us and u - nites us;



You are the one who speaks to us to - day; You are the one who
You are the Word whose on - ly law is love; You are the Word made
You are the Word who calls us to be one; You are the Word who


D.C.




leads us to our fu - ture: Glo - ry to you, Lord Je - sus Christ!
flesh who lives a - mong us: Glo - ry to you, Lord Je - sus Christ!
teach - es us for - give - ness: Glo - ry to you, Lord Je - sus Christ!

(5:30) *Ubi Caritas*

Taize



U - bi ca - ri - tas et a - - - mor,



u - bi ca - ri - tas De - us i - bi est.

Gloria

See Cards In Pews

First Reading

The LORD said to Elijah: "You shall anoint Elisha, son of Shaphat of Abel-meholah, as prophet to succeed you." Elijah set out and came upon Elisha, son of Shaphat, as he was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen; he was following the twelfth. Elijah went over to him and threw his cloak over him. Elisha left the oxen, ran after Elijah, and said, "Please, let me kiss my father and mother goodbye, and I will follow you." Elijah answered, "Go back! Have I done anything to you?" Elisha left him, and taking the yoke of oxen, slaughtered them; he used the plowing equipment for fuel to boil their flesh, and gave it to his people to eat. Then Elisha left and followed Elijah as his attendant.

1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21



Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 16

Guimont



Preserve me, O God, for in you I take refuge. I say to the LORD, "You are my Lord."
O LORD, it is you who are my portion and cup; you yourself who secure my lot. *Ref.*

I will bless the LORD who gives me counsel, who even at night directs my heart.
I keep the LORD before me always; with him at my right hand, I shall not be moved. *Ref.*

And so, my heart rejoices, my soul is glad; even my flesh shall rest in hope.
For you will not abandon my soul to hell, nor let your holy one see corruption. *Ref.*

You will show me the path of life, the fullness of joy in your presence,
at your right hand, bliss forever. *Ref.*

Second Reading

Galatians 5:1, 13-18

Brothers and sisters: For freedom Christ set us free; so stand firm and do not submit again to the yoke of slavery.

For you were called for freedom, brothers and sisters. But do not use this freedom as an opportunity for the flesh; rather, serve one another through love. For the whole law is fulfilled in one statement, namely, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." But if you go on biting and devouring one another, beware that you are not consumed by one another.

I say, then: live by the Spirit and you will certainly not gratify the desire of the flesh. For the flesh has desires against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; these are opposed to each other, so that you may not do what you want. But if you are guided by the Spirit, you are not under the law.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia

Haugen



Gospel

Luke 9:51-62

When the days for Jesus' being taken up were fulfilled, he resolutely determined to journey to Jerusalem, and he sent messengers ahead of him. On the way they entered a Samaritan village to prepare for his reception there, but they would not welcome him because the destination of his journey was Jerusalem. When the disciples James and John saw this they asked, "Lord, do you want us to call down fire from heaven to consume them?" Jesus turned and rebuked them, and they journeyed to another village.

As they were proceeding on their journey someone said to him, "I will follow you wherever you go." Jesus answered him, "Foxes have dens and birds of the sky have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to rest his head." And to another he said, "Follow me." But he replied, "Lord, let me go first and bury my father." But he answered him, "Let the dead bury their dead. But you, go and proclaim the kingdom of God."

And another said, "I will follow you, Lord, but first let me say farewell to my family at home." To him Jesus said, "No one who sets a hand to the plow and looks to what was left behind is fit for the kingdom of God."

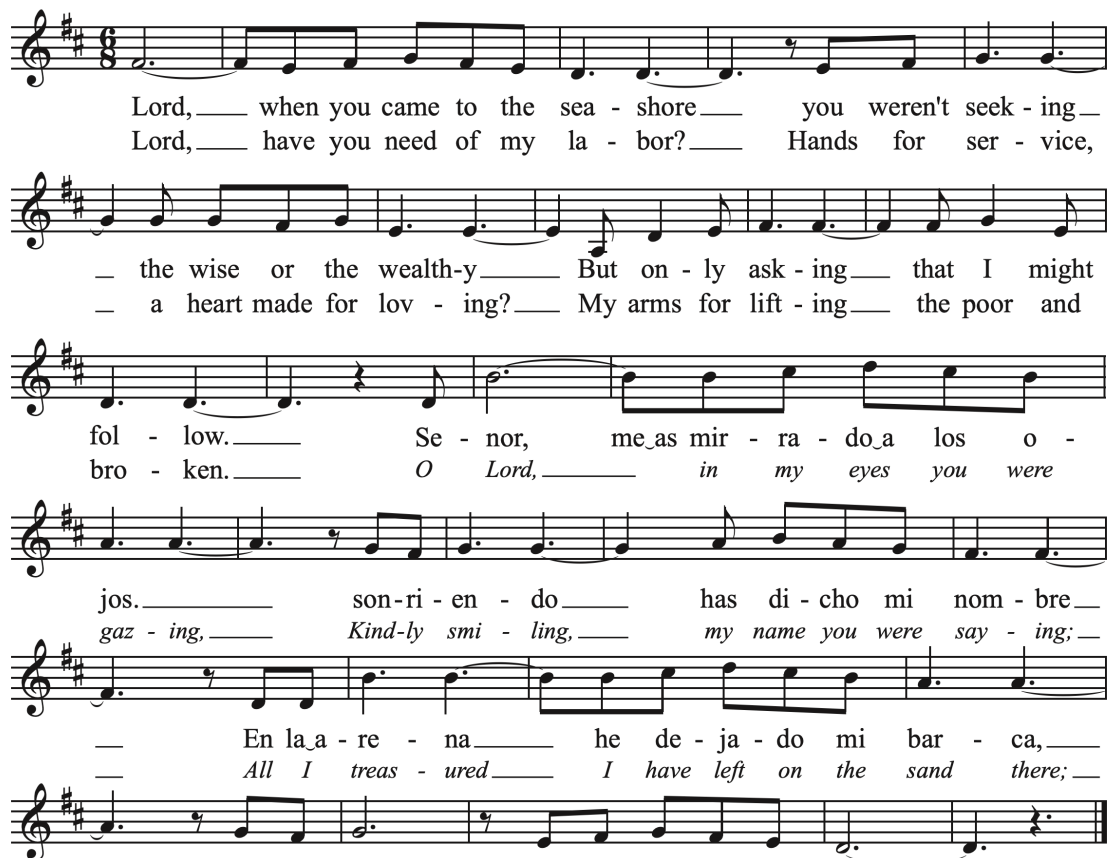
Homily

Julian Climaco, S.J.

Offertory Song

Lord, When You Came To the Seashore

Gabarain

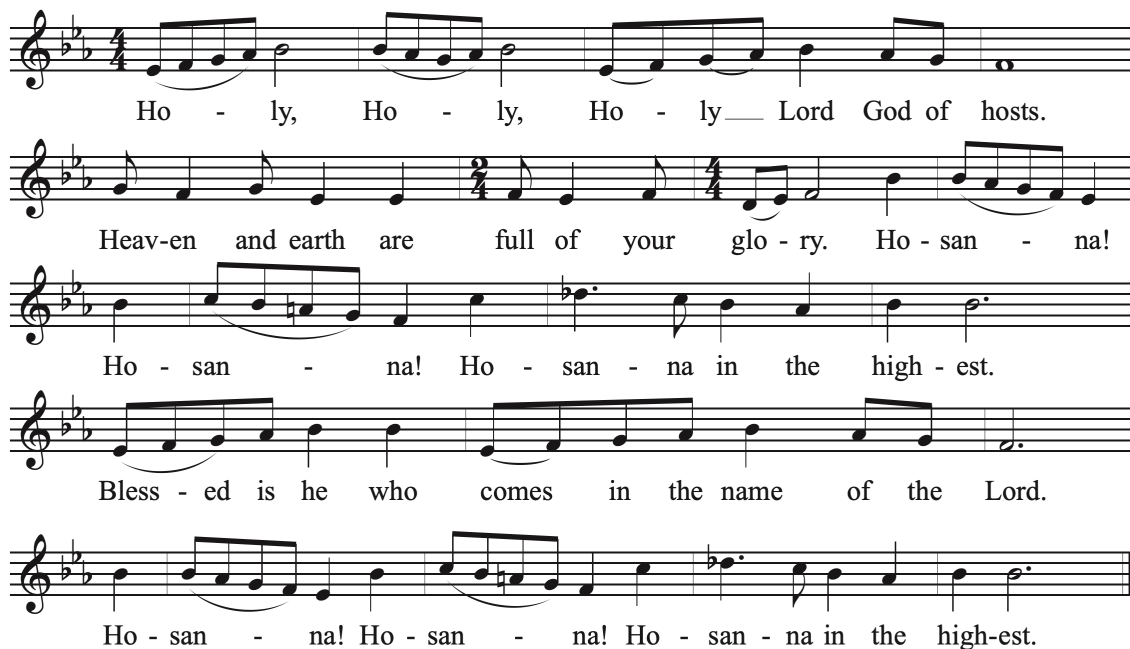


Lord, — when you came to the sea - shore — you weren't seek - ing —
Lord, — have you need of my la - bor? — Hands for ser - vice,
— the wise or the wealth-y — But on - ly ask - ing — that I might
— a heart made for lov - ing? — My arms for lift - ing — the poor and
fol - low. — Se - nor, me as mir - ra - do a los o -
bro - ken. — O Lord, — in my eyes you were
jos. — son - ri - en - do — has di - cho mi nom - bre —
gaz - ing, — Kind - ly smi - ling, — my name you were say - ing; —
— En la a - re - na — he de - ja - do mi bar - ca, —
— All I treas - ured — I have left on the sand there; —

Holy, Holy, Holy

Mass of Wisdom

Janco



Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly — Lord God of hosts.
Heav - en and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na!
Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na in the high - est.
Bless - ed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na! Ho - san - na in the high - est.

Mystery of Faith



We pro - claim your death, O Lord, and pro - fess your
re - sur - rec - tion, un - til you come a - gain.

Great Amen



Lamb of God

Cantor *All*
Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have
Cantor *All*
mer - cy on us. Lamb of God, you take a - way the
sins of 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

Here I Am, Lord

Schutte

1. I, the Lord of sea and sky, I have heard my peo - ple cry.
2. I, the Lord of snow and rain, I have borne my peo - ple's pain.
3. I, the Lord of wind and flame, I will tend the poor and lame.
All who dwell in dark and sin My hand will save.
I have wept for love of them. They turn a - way.
I will set a feast for them. My hand will save.
I who made the stars of night, I will make their dark-ness bright.
I will break their hearts of stone, Give them hearts for love a - lone.
Fin - est bread I will pro - vide Till their hearts be sat - is - fied.
Who will bear my light to them? Whom shall I send?
I will speak my word to them. Whom shall I send?
I will give my life to them. Whom shall I send?
Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord? I have heard you
call - ing in the night. I will go, Lord, if you lead me.
I will hold your peo - ple in my heart.

Lead Me, Guide Me #656

Akers

Lead me, guide me, a - long the way, For if you lead me,
I can - not stray. Lord, let me walk each day with thee.
Lead me, oh Lord, lead me.

Recessional

The Summons

Bell

1. Will you come and fol - low me if I but
2. Will you leave your - self be - hind if I but
3. Will you love the 'you' you hide if I but
4. Lord, your sum - mons ech - oes true when you but
call your name? Will you go where you don't
call your name? Will you care for cruel and
call your name? Will you quell the fear in -
call my name. Let me turn and fol - low
know and nev - er be the same? Will you
kind and nev - er be the same? Will you
side and nev - er be the same? Will you
you and nev - er be the same. In your
let my love be shown, will you let my
risk the hos - tile stare should your life at -
use the faith you've found to re - shape the
com - pa - ny I'll go where your love and
name be known, will you let my life be
tract or scare? Will you let me an - swer
world a - round, through my sight and touch and
foot - steps show. Thus I'll move and live and
grown in you and you in me?
pray'r in you and you in me?
sound in you and you in me?
grow in you and you in me.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL

There are envelopes in the pews for your ACA donation or you can donate online at www.stjosephparish.org



Thank you to those who have already made their gift to this year's Annual Catholic Appeal! As of June 27th, 238 parishioners have committed \$96,450 to our goal of \$162,011. We are at 60% of our goal. Thank you!

A million thanks to: Joe Anderton & Diane Lostrangio, Dave & Jennifer Aydelott, Edward & Carolyn Baker, Will & Emily Bassett, Tom & Toi Borthwick, Robert Carroll & Anne Marie Saldajeno, Carolyn Conway, Mattias Cunningham & Alicia Brink, Bob & Molly Davidson, Michael & Maggie De Laurentis, Helena Eng, Kevin & Dottie Farewell, Kathy Farley, Joseph & Terri Gaffney, Rob Gannon & Cathleen Collins, Marsha Green, Brian Hahn & Mary Klubben, James & Kim Hanneman, Susan Heffernan & Craig Smith, Ruby Herrin, Guy & Catherine Holliday, Patrick Kennedy & Melissa Ries, Lisa Krogman, Duane & Laura Laun, Ann-Marie Linde, Patricia McColly, Helen McDuffie, Mark & Ellen Mills, Jim Raisio, Mary Ries, Sister Lorraine Schneider, SFCC, Thad & Tricia Scott, Raymond Serrano & Colene Jablonski, Robert Starin & Bernadette Bulacan, Matthew West & Elizabeth Hanley and Peter Wurmbauer.



LITURGY AND WORSHIP

Please Join Us In Welcoming the Newly Baptized

Benna Althaus
Drake Althaus
Joseph Clayton
Leonard Clayton
Audrey Fleming
Sabrina-Wynter Ong
Kellen Rolfe
Nathaniel Rolfe
Olivia Rolfe
Annalise Warren
Ada Won

Come Pray With Us! Monday Night Prayer Groups

Join us in prayer this **Monday 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.

St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions:



For a newly-wed couple who are facing a health challenge together, we pray for both of them . . . Grateful that a son is happy in his new job and is at peace within . . . For a beloved daughter in her convalescence from surgery . . . For Fr. Julian who has given St. Joseph his wisdom, talents and love so generously, we wish him well in his new venture in the Philippines.

He said to them, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Mark 16:15

Recorded Homilies

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

PARISH LIFE



Seniors On The Go

Friday, July 5th - Anointing Mass at 11:30 am. Please join us for Mass. *(There will be NO luncheon after).*

Thursday, July 18th - Join us for a day trip to Port Townsend! We'll leave from St. Joseph at 10:00 am and be home around 8:00 pm. No cost for the trip, except for buying your own lunch and dinner. One of our meals will be at the Old Alcohol Plant located in Port Hadlock and operated by former parishioner Gary Keister. You'll have the afternoon to sightsee around Port Townsend or drive over to Fort Worden State Park right on the water. Reserve your seat on the bus today.

Mens Ministry Hike

Grand Park via Lake Eleanor WEDNESDAY JULY 10TH

8 miles roundtrip. 1100 feet elevation gain. Departure from St. Joseph 8:00 am. Stop at Naches Tavern 3:30 pm. Back at St. Joseph's by 6:30pm. Space is limited. If interested contact Dan Quinn-Shea at quinn-shea@msn.com or Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or steve@stjosephparish.org Backup date with inclement weather is Wednesday July 17th. Try this "backdoor" approach via Lake Eleanor to enjoy this stunning destination. The hike begins just off FR 7360, following a bootpath along the edge of Eleanor Creek. The trail enters a mixed forest and begins a moderate climb toward Lake Eleanor. Within 0.5 mile, you will cross in to Mount Rainier National Park and in another mile arrive at the lakeside. From the lake, the trail steepens and climbs through larger stands of hemlock and fir. The moderate climb is broken up by short wanderings through progressively larger meadows. Continue onto the meadow's high point for outstanding views of The Mountain. Find a comfortable spot to settle in and soak up the panorama.

Young Adult Ministry

Camping Trip

St. Joseph Young Adult ministry is hosting a campout July 26-28 in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest on the sunny east side of the mountains. We have reserved a group site campground for Friday and Saturday night that can accommodate 50 people. Depending on how many people come, we will ask for a few dollars per person to cover the reservation fee.

There are plenty of opportunities nearby for easy and more challenging hikes. We will have a group meal potluck on Saturday night. Breakfasts and lunches will be on your own. This is "rustic" car camping, with no running water and pit latrines. Make sure to bring enough water for yourself, BYOB, maybe a guitar or other instrument, and good campfire stories. Please RSVP www.stjosephparish.org by July 7th. For more info, contact Katy Federico kmheerschap@gmail.com

Social

Join the Young Adult Ministry after 5:30 Mass on June 30th, for a celebration of summer with food, drinks, and picnic games on the lawn between the church and the Parish Center. Burgers, Dogs, Pop, Lemonade, Wine, Potato Salad, Chips provided. Bring a Salad, side dish or dessert to share. Contact Thomas Sutton if you would like to help with setup, cooking, or cleanup, Thomasutton@yahoo.com

FAITH FORMATION



High School Confirmation

St. Joseph's High School Confirmation Team is seeking new members to join our team. Yearly, 20-30 High School Youth receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. We need vibrant faith-filled people to help form them in the faith. This is a 13-week preparation program with an offsite retreat. No teaching experience is necessary, but knowledge of the faith with a desire to ignite a spark of faith in others is. All volunteers are required to take the Archdiocese Safe Environment Class. If you are interested or would like further information, please contact Theresa Shepherd-Lukasik at theresal@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1651.



30 YEARS AS A SISTER PARISH

In 1989 a civil war was raging in El Salvador, with the government targeting innocent rural communities, supported by funding from the US government. The St Joseph Paz de Cristo group reached out to Jesuits ministering to communities in Central America to see how we could support the people living through the war. From this initial contact an invitation was extended to the entire St Joseph community to enter into a sister parish relationship of solidarity with the people of a small village named Arcatao, in the extreme northeast of the country, near the border with Honduras. This community, as well as others nearby, worshipped at the church of San Bartolome, and their pastor was a young Jesuit named Miguel Vasquez.

We sent our first delegation in October 1989. In December 1989 Padre Miguel wrote St Joseph's a letter, updating us on the community, especially in the aftermath of the murder of the six Jesuits and their housekeeper and daughter in November 1989 by the El Salvadoran military. He wrote, in part:

Dear friends-Listening to the international news on the radio we hear of the solidarity of the people of Seattle, as well as many other cities in the US, united with us in the compassion of Jesus and the Salvadoran people. We have lived an hour of martyrdom so sorrowful, but we remain full of faith and hope-it is a gift, a grace. Personally, I have wept over the deaths of my brother priests, all because of their deep love for our people. Our hope is in God, and we persevere. Greetings to all of our brothers and sisters at St Joseph, we remember you with great tenderness.



FAITH JUSTICE

2019 Gathering

Laudato Si', On Care for Our Common Home celebrates its fourth anniversary this spring. Through his encyclical, Pope Francis calls for "a conversation which includes everyone, since the environmental challenge we are undergoing, and its human roots, concern and affect us all." Please join us for a day that will include opportunities for prayer through an ecological spirituality, for local Catholics to share updates on local and national endeavors, for parishes and institutions to look ahead to the future, and for the emergence of new partnerships and networking, all on behalf of our common home. At the end of the day, each attendee should be educated, inspired and motivated with a deeper reverence and respect for God's Creation. Here are the details:

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 11am-2pm

Location: St. James Cathedral, Pastoral Outreach Center, 907 Columbia St., Seattle (Limited parking at O-Dea High School)

Lunch: Pizza (\$5 donation or BYOLunch)

For more information and to RSVP: Patrick Barredo, 206-382-4515, pbarredo@stjames-cathedral.org

Blood Drive

It is time to spring into action by giving blood at your upcoming blood drive!

Monday, July 8th - St. Joseph Church Parish Center - 1PM to 7PM - (closed 3PM - 4PM)

To make an appointment, please email Renee Leet at rleet@stjosephparish.org.

St. Vincent de Paul

After a long wait, she finally got off the street and an apartment, subsidized, in a Capitol Hill Housing building. A new rug and some fresh paint but no furniture, not even a bed.

St. Joseph Parish came to her aid thanks to money donated to our St. Vincent de Paul Conference. We got her a bed and gave her a voucher for purchasing some furniture and other household items at one of the SVDP stores. She was overcome with relief and joy.

It's stuff most of us take for granted but to the homeless person who finally gets off the street, it really is a fresh start in a new world.



The next collection for St. Vincent de Paul is July 6th & 7th.