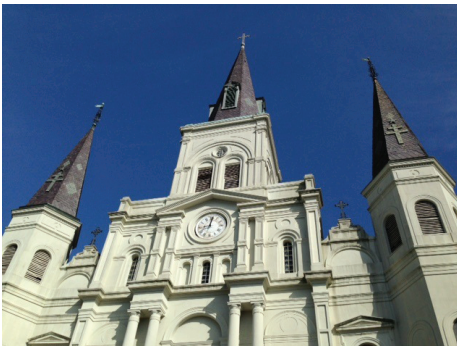


ST. JOSEPH PARISH

THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



*Go on your way;
behold, I am sending
you like lambs
among wolves.*



A Reflection on the Detention of Children in Our Country

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JULY 7, 2019

Homily This Week: John D. Whitney, S.J.
Homily Next Week: Glen Butterworth, S.J.

Weekend Mass Schedule

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

Readings for July 14, 2019

FIRST READING: DEUTERONOMY 30:10-14
SECOND READING: COLOSSIANS 1:15-20
GOSPEL: LUKE 10:25-37

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday, 7 am, Parish Center

Reconciliation

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

Parish Center

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Monday- Thursday - 8 am - 4:30 pm

Friday - 8 am - Noon

Saturday - 9 am - 1 pm

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*And they worshipped their idols,
which became a snare to them.
And they sacrificed their sons
and their daughters to the demons.
And they shed innocent blood,
the blood of their sons and their daughters
when they sacrificed to Canaan's idols,
and the land was polluted with bloodguilt.*

-Psalm 106: 36-38 (Robert Alter translation)-

*Don't speak to me about
politics. I've got eyes, man.*

-Sharon Olds-

In April 1945, while the German army was collapsing on both the eastern and western fronts, soldiers of the 6th Armored Division—part of Patton's Third Army—liberated Buchenwald concentration camp, finding 21,000 people still alive, though the Germans had tried to evacuate the camp before the Allies arrived. Between 1937 and its liberation in 1945, the German SS had imprisoned some 250,000 political prisoners, Jews, Jehovah Witnesses, homosexuals, and others at Buchenwald, using them as forced labor but also experimenting on them in ways too horrific to recall. Though begun as a detention facility for men alone, Buchenwald and its satellite camps, eventually housed women as well, and when it was liberated on April 11, those imprisoned included also a cadre of girls and boys, housed separately in a facility known as Children's Block 66. Like their elders, these children—those who had not died of disease or starvation—bore the same signs of emaciation and hunger as their elders. In the days immediately following liberation, as the true scope of the atrocities committed at Buchenwald and the other camps became clear, the Allies ordered that citizens of nearby Weimar, most of whom claimed ignorance of anything wrong at the camp (despite the near-constant smoke pouring out on the city from the crematorium), to tour the typhus-ridden facility and to see the horror that had been done in their name. In one of the barracks, prisoners waited to confront these civilians with tales of what they had suffered, and to confront them with the horrors of the Nazi regime and the effects of their own chosen ignorance.

The women and men who toured Buchenwald that day in 1945, saying over and over again, "*We didn't know*," were not cold-blooded nor were they inhuman. Indeed, they were from a community known for its culture and Christianity, who listened to Beethoven and Brahms, who raised their children to be respectful of adults and considerate of their neighbors. They knew the Bible and the commandments, and went to work each day to support their families and do the good things they had been called to do. And if they were not heroes, they were not cowards, either; but were simply "*good Germans*," patriotic but not fanatical, loyal but not ideologically driven. Even if they were members of the Nazi party (and not everyone was) they usually joined only as a conventional act, i.e., for the ways it might help them in their careers. For the most part, they just wanted to do what they were supposed to do. And in ordinary times, none of them would have thought of leaving a child to starve behind barbed-wire or would have allowed one to freeze to death simply to see how hypothermia progressed. And if

they smelled the smoke coming from the camp up the road, well, that was none of their business, they had other things to do.

In a similar way, the book, *"We Regret to Inform You That Tomorrow We Shall Be Killed With All Our Families,"* which tells the story of the Rwandan massacre, recounts how otherwise good people looked the other way, or, feeling the pressure of the group, even participated in acts that would have revolted them in different times. In one particularly heartbreaking story, two Rwandan religious sisters—two nuns—were convicted of genocide for participating in the killing and burning of people who had come to them, originally, for refuge and protection. Reading this passage, I am still struck by the defense, offered by the nuns for their actions: *"We did what we could reasonably do in the situation. We are not heroes; we are just ordinary women."*

"We are not heroes; we are just ordinary women." It seems an odd thing to say when one has participated in the death of so many men, women, and children—yet, it is perhaps a window into the psyche of many people in times that seem beyond our comprehension. Moved by fear and feeling overwhelmed by the complexity of the world, even those who are not usually driven to violence can become co-conspirators or silent participants in profoundly sinful and destructive acts. Like the *"good Germans"* or the religious women of Rwanda, we can all be tempted to close ourselves off from the enormity of evil around us, and find justification for acts and policies that we would have once imagined impossible to support. And, indeed, in the days following World War II, who in our nation would have imagined the practice of indeterminate detention and the rendition of prisoners done in the days after 9-11? Who could think that we would torture detainees and call it *"enhanced interrogation,"* or permit drone attacks on civilian areas? Chastened as we were by the Holocaust, who would have predicted Europe's indifference to political refugees drowning in the Mediterranean, or that the United States would abandon those suffering persecution in Central America? Yet, have we not all heard justifications of these things—the claims that our fear demands such acts, and that we have done all we *"reasonably"* can do?

The detention centers along the southwest border of the United States are not the death camps of the Nazis, nor is the separation of children from their parents the same as the butchery and burning of young and old as occurred in Rwanda; yet, our desire to look away, and the government's desire to keep us from seeing what occurs in these centers, emerge from the same source as was present in these earlier tragedies, the same illusion that we can remain innocent if we allow ourselves to remain ignorant. And sin loves such darkness, and thrives in it. As St. Ignatius writes in the Spiritual Exercises, *"when the enemy of our human nature tempts a just soul with his wiles and seductions, he earnestly desires that they be received secretly and kept secret. . . For he knows that he cannot succeed in his evil undertaking, once his evident deceits have been revealed"* (Sp.Ex. 326).

We may be tempted to wring our hands and say, like the Rwandan sisters, that we are doing everything we can reasonably do for the children in detention along the border. We may assert, like the civilians of Weimar, that we didn't know things were as bad as they have become. But while we may long to avert our eyes, the truth has been evident for some time: in the dehumanization of refugees and migrants, in the forced separation of families, in the slow-walking of asylum cases along the border, and in the enforcement of policies that make toddlers face judicial process without benefit of counsel. All that is being revealed today—the infants without diapers put into the care of older children, the lack of proper food and of places to sleep, the minimal medical care and the resulting deaths—are but the latest manifestations of sins to which we, as citizens, have become complicit, either by our justifying of such treatment in the name of security, or by our blaming the victims for crossing the border, or most often, simply by our silence.

Today, we are called, I believe, to something more than reason has demanded of us. We are called to do something more than go about our lives, denying what we know, living with the individual virtue of a good citizen and a church-going Christian. Today, we are called to embrace the power of Christ that moves within us, both individually and as a community of faith—the Christ who himself embraced the outcast and the child, blessing them in the face of public displeasure. Today, we are called to the unreasonable and extraordinary love that makes us *"doers of the word, and not just hearers"* (James 1:22), that compels us to see with open eyes and open hearts, to be women and men capable of the Cross, destined for Resurrection. Today, we are called to stand fearlessly, with our eyes open to the sinful and death-dealing structures that have arisen in our own country—structures that separate children from parents, that hold these children in pens and cages under conditions that should revolt us, structures that excuse even the death of children as necessary for the well-being of the most powerful nation on earth. And if we see all this with the eyes of the crucified Christ, then we must act, as God gives us the wisdom to act, with the love, the power, and the fearless grace that is not mere heroism, but is the very holiness of God.

John SJ

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

During the summer there is a need for blood donations, please consider being one of the donors who will make a difference in another's life . . . Summertime has arrived, enjoy the beauty of Seattle's sunny days . . . For those who are working in prison ministry to help others.



"Be renewed in the spirit of your mind."
~Ephesians 4:23

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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

Entrance Song

Sing, O Sing

Schutte



1. Sing, O sing, like the wind and sea; let mu - sic fill the skies!
2. Night and day we an - nounce your praise, O Lord of ev - 'ry land,
3. Make us shine like the stars of night; we bless your ho - ly - name!



Lift your voice like the thun - d'ring waves: let songs of praise a - rise!
give you thanks for the sun and stars, all bless - ings of your hand.
Make our love like a blaz - ing light; O set our hearts a - flame!



Praise God with drums and danc - ing! Praise God with flute and horn!
Help - er of all who la - bor, Com - fort to all who mourn.
Mas - ter of dawn and dark - ness, Mak - er of shin - ing star.



Bless - ed be our God, Might - y Lord of all!
Praise to you, O God, Might - y Lord of all!
Praise to you, O God, Might - y Lord of all!

(5:30) Prayer Of Peace

DAKOTA/Haas



1, 6. Peace be - fore us, peace be - hind us, peace un - der our feet.
2. Love be - fore us, love be - hind us, love un - der our feet.
3. Light be - fore us, light be - hind us, light un - der our feet.
4. Christ be - fore us, Christ be - hind us, Christ un - der our feet.
5. Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia,



Peace with - in us, peace o - ver us, let all a - round us be peace.
Love with - in us, love o - ver us, let all a - round us be love.
Light with - in us, light o - ver us, let all a - round us be light.
Christ with - in us, Christ o - ver us, let all a - round us be Christ.
Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.

Gloria

See Cards In Pews

First Reading

Isaiah 66:10-14c

Thus says the LORD:

Rejoice with Jerusalem and be glad because of her,
all you who love her;
exult, exult with her,
all you who were mourning over her!

Oh, that you may suck fully
of the milk of her comfort,
that you may nurse with delight
at her abundant breasts!

For thus says the LORD:

Lo, I will spread prosperity over Jerusalem like a river,
and the wealth of the nations like an overflowing torrent.

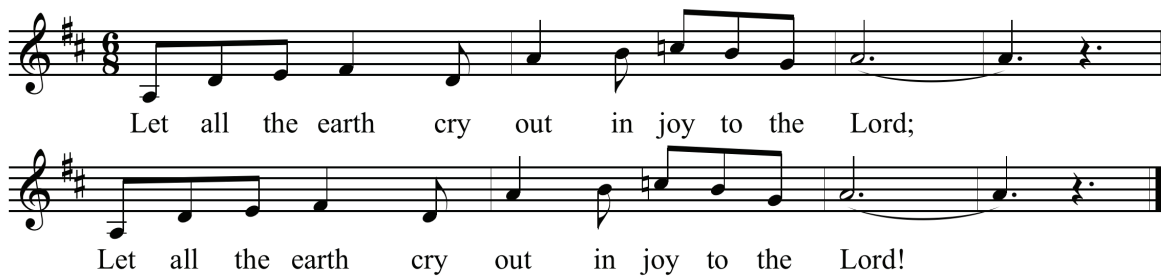
As nurslings, you shall be carried in her arms,
and fondled in her lap;
as a mother comforts her child,
so will I comfort you
in Jerusalem you shall find your comfort.

When you see this, your heart shall rejoice
and your bodies flourish like the grass;
the LORD's power shall be known to his servants.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 66

Haugen



Cry out in joy to the Lord, all peoples on earth, sing to the praise of gods name, proclaiming forever, "tremendous your deeds for us." *Ref.*

Leading your people safe through fire and water, bringing their souls to life,
We sing of your glory, your love is eternal. *Ref.*

Harken to me as I sing my love of the Lord, who answers the prayer of my heart.
God leads me to safety, from death unto life. *Ref.*

Second Reading

Galatians 6:14-18

Brothers and sisters: May I never boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, through which the world has been crucified to me, and I to the world. For neither does circumcision mean anything, nor does uncircumcision, but only a new creation. Peace and mercy be to all who follow this rule and to the Israel of God.

From now on, let no one make troubles for me; for I bear the marks of Jesus on my body.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit, brothers and sisters. Amen.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia

Haugen



Let the peace of Christ control your hearts; let the word of Christ dwell in you richly.

Gospel

Luke 10:1-12, 17-20

At that time the Lord appointed seventy-two others whom he sent ahead of him in pairs to every town and place he intended to visit. He said to them, "The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest. Go on your way; behold, I am sending you like lambs among wolves. Carry no money bag, no sack, no sandals; and greet no one along the way. Into whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace to this household.' If a peaceful person lives there, your peace will rest on him; but if not, it will return to you. Stay in the same house and eat and drink what is offered to you, for the laborer deserves his payment. Do not move about from one house to another. Whatever town you enter and they welcome you, eat what is set before you, cure the sick in it and say to them, 'The kingdom of God is at hand for you.' Whatever town you enter and they do not receive you, go out into the streets and say, 'The dust of your town that clings to our feet, even that we shake off against you.' Yet know this: the kingdom of God is at hand. I tell you, it will be more tolerable for Sodom on that day than for that town."

The seventy-two returned rejoicing, and said, "Lord, even the demons are subject to us because of your name." Jesus said, "I have observed Satan fall like lightning from the sky. Behold, I have given you the power to 'tread upon serpents' and scorpions and upon the full force of the enemy and nothing will harm you. Nevertheless, do not rejoice because the spirits are subject to you, but rejoice because your names are written in heaven."

Homily

John D. Whitney, S.J.

Offertory Song

(5&9:30) *Only This I Want*

Foley

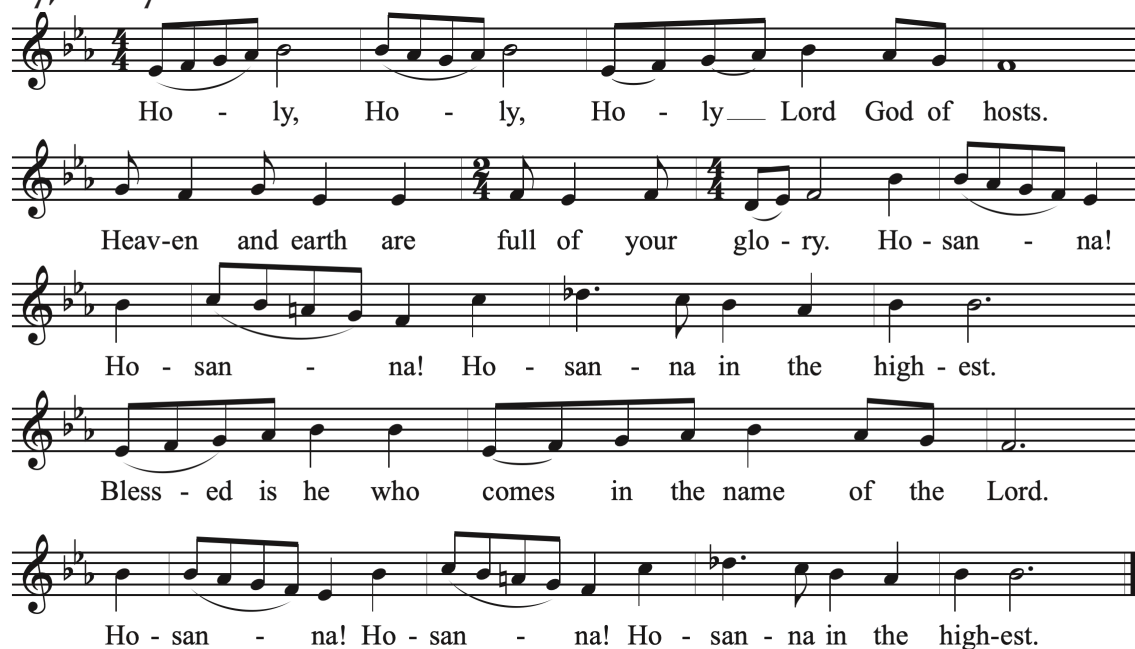


On-ly this I want: but to know the Lord,
and to bear his cross so to wear the crown he wore.
1. All but this is loss, worth-less ref-use to me,
2. I will run the race; I will fight the good fight,
3. Let your heart be glad, al-ways glad in the Lord, D.C.
for to gain the Lord is to gain all I need.
so to win the prize of the King-dom of my Lord.
so to shine like stars in the dark-ness of the night.

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



A - men. A - men. A - men.

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

Taste and See #930

Moore

Taste and see, taste and see the good - ness of the Lord. O

taste and see, taste and see the good-ness of the Lord, of the Lord.

Gusten Y Ve-an #915

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

Cantor *All* *Cantor* *All*

¡Gus-ten y ve - an! Taste and see the

good-ness of the Lord, qué bue-no es el Se - ñor.



Recessional

God Sends Us Forth

Alonso



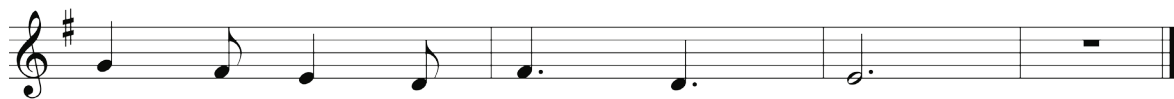
1. God sends us forth to love and serve,
2. Nour - ished by Christ, our Word and Bread,
3. Called to the ones the world ig - nores—
4. So, with the cross to lead the way,



Make known God's name and live God's word,
Burn - ing with love and Spir - it - led,
Hun - gry and thirst - y, weak and poor—
Let us go forth in peace to - day,



Mir - ror God's love, re - flect God's grace Till
Sent to em - brace a world in need, To
Let us bear Christ, who heals all pain And
And to the ends of earth make known The



all have seen the Sav - ior's face.
make God known in word and deed.
com - forts those bowed down by shame.
sav - ing love our God has shown.

(5:30) Jubilate Servite

Taize



Ju-bi-la-te De-o, om-nis ter ra. ser-vi-te, do-mi-no in lae-ti-ti - a.



Al-le-lu-ia, al-le-lu-ia in lae-ti-ti - a. Al-le-lu-ia, al-le-lu-ia in lae-ti-ti - a.

Sing joyfully to God all the earth, serve the Lord with gladness.



ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL

Thank you to those who have already made their gift to this year's Annual Catholic Appeal! As of July 2nd, 246 parishioners have committed \$99,390 to our goal of \$162,011. We are at 61% of our goal. Thank you!

A million thanks to: Rodney & Mary Jo Bench, Joshua Bess & Krista Hodne, James & Patricia Brennan, Lori Buono, Zach Carstensen & James Urton, Lisa Griswold, Marykay Kreszenzia, Victoria Selser, Ronald & Angela Souza & Larry & Diane Stokke.

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



FAITH JUSTICE

St. Joseph Immigration Ministry

As we continue our parish work on behalf of immigrant, refugee and asylum seeking families we need to put together an Immigration Education, Advocacy and Action Team under our Faith Justice Commission. The purpose of this team would be to plan, promote and present programs that support immigrant communities through education, advocacy and action including collaborative action through ISN Jesuit Parish Network in the US.

Here is a list of activities that St. Joseph has been involved in the recent past:

- Supporting an Iraqi Family in housing across the street from the school with support from the International Rescue Committee (IRC) – A Refugee Resettlement Organization.
- JustFaith Exploring Migration – Small Group Faith Sharing Experience focused on Global Migration
- Community forums on Immigration policy and Detention including a forum keynoted by Rep. Pramila Jayapal
- Advocacy Activity on Detention Oversight and Family Separation shared with key members of the Washington State Congressional Delegation
- A Pilgrimage with St. Leo Parish in Tacoma to the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma
- Outreach, relational and fundraising activities with local non-profits like Casa Latina and the Refugee Women's Alliance ReWA

Here is a list of activities we are currently working:

- Fr. John has invited Nicky Smith to come and speak at Mass the weekend of July 20/21. We hope to take advantage of her expertise and passion to inspire our community to get re-energized and re-focused on our Immigration efforts in the parish. We also want to invite parishioners to financially support IRC's *Welcome Home Fund*.
- We are making plans to partner with Casa Latina in putting on a forum focusing on personal stories of Immigrants in our community. A date has not been set, but we are looking at the third week of August.
- We are sending a group to the border for an Immersion experience with the Kino-Border Initiative. If interested, we have an information meeting on Thursday, July 18th at 7 pm in the Parish Center. The trip will take place Nov. 9-12.

Please consider joining this team as we begin planning for future activities and events. **The first meeting is Wednesday, July 24th at 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.** For details, contact Vince Herberholt at vherberholt3@comcast.net or Deacon Steve at stevew@stjosephparish.org or 206-965-1646. RSVP's appreciated. This is an open meeting, so all are welcome.

PARISH LIFE



Seniors On The Go

Wednesday, July 17th - Our Aging Gracefully Support Group meets at 11:00 am in the Arrupe Room. Snacks and coffee or tea is provided. Contact persons: Eleanor McCall at 206-325-4615 or franceschikahisa@me.com

Friday, August 2nd - Anointing Mass at 11:30 am. Please join us for Mass. *(There will be NO luncheon after).*

Young Adult Ministry

Camping Trip

St. Joseph Young Adult ministry is hosting a campout July 26-28 in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Please RSVP www.stjosephparish.org by July 7th. For more info, contact Katy Federico kmheerschap@gmail.com

Women's Ministry - Coffee Connect

On Saturday, July 13th, join us at Vios on 19th Ave E for some coffee and fellowship. Questions? Gayle Sommerfeld, gaylesommerfeld@msn.com

Young Adult Ministry

Third Sunday Socials: Canterbury Ale House
Sunday, July 21st - 6:30-8 p.m.

Looking to continue your fellowship outside of Mass? Join us for Third Sunday Socials at Canterbury Ale House (534 15th Ave E) on each third Sunday of the month. This is a casual, no-obligation, social way to connect. Open to all ages. Meet at the back of church the 5:30pm Sunday Mass or meet us there. Questions? Reach out to Deacon Steve at 206 965 1646 or Stevew@stjosephparish.org



30 YEARS AS A SISTER PARISH

The words below were spoken by parishioner and former Principal of St. Joseph School George Hofbauer, as part of his reflection at Sunday Mass on March 24, 2019. George was on the 2nd parish delegation to visit our Sister Parish in Arcatao, El Salvador. If you are interested in learning more about our Sister Parish Relationship, please join us at our next Committee Meeting on **Sunday July 14th 4:00 pm – 5:15 in the Parish Center**. For further information, contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

"I made my first pilgrimage to El Salvador in August 1990. I was afraid; I didn't want to go to a place where thousands of innocent people had been cruelly killed during a violent war against the poor. But God insisted that I go, so in the end I went. It was one of the most important journeys of my life. It's true that I saw a lot of evil in El Salvador-trucks loaded with armed soldiers, deadly helicopters flying all the time, child soldiers, and so many automatic weapons-all of which I had never seen before. Seeing the sacred site where the six Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter were murdered, I felt as if I had touched the bloodied garments of Jesus. I also knew my hands were bloodied with the money from our government which was used to support the killing forces in El Salvador.

However, among so much evil I saw the God of Love and Life clearly manifested in the Salvadorean people: my brothers and sisters in Arcatao who responded to the cruel and violent war with faith and love-these people proclaimed the Gospel with their lives. I cannot describe how their example of faith moved me. Here was a community who so deeply loved one another that they were ready to die for each other. Although the Angel of Death was always hovering over this land, the God of Hope and Joy lives in the hearts and minds of the people of Arcatao."

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.





FAITH JUSTICE

St. Joseph Winter Shelter Program: Important Update

Our longtime Winter Shelter Coordinator, Taffy McCormick has retired. We will have a gathering in the fall to thank and appreciate Taffy for her years of dedicated service to the men of St. Martin de Porres Shelter. I can say without a doubt, there would not have been a Winter Shelter without Taffy and her willingness to organize and operate it year after year. I would love help in planning the proper way to thank Taffy. I also know many of you have been committed to helping either as an overnight host, meal provider or shopper year in and year out. Thank you!

Knowing this I am confident together we can come up with a new plan to operate the Winter Shelter. My initial thought is to have a small team of 3-5 people who can help me run the Winter Shelter. What if one person took on the coordination/scheduling of the overnight hosts and another person took on the coordination/scheduling of the meal providers? What if 1-2 people shared the responsibility of shopping and keeping the shelter space stocked and tidied. We do have a significant hurdle we need to get over: finances. In the past, Taffy recruited friends to cover the cost of running the shelter which is approximately \$900 - 1200 per month. Unfortunately the Winter Shelter cannot be funded out of the parish budget, so we need to do some fundraising. A possibility to consider is promoting the Winter Shelter to anyone who has Matching Funds available through their workplace. While matching funds cannot support the Parish, we can use them for social service outreach programs. For example: Microsoft employees can donate through the Benevity Causes Portal to the St. Joseph Homeless Support Program. I'm also open to other suggestions for funding to keep our Shelter Ministry going.

My goal is to schedule a meeting during the summer with anyone interested in helping with the continued running of the Winter Shelter. If you are interested, please contact me at 206-965-1646 or stevew@stjosephparish.org

Blessings - Deacon Steve Wodzanowski

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.

KINO Border Immersion Trip

St. Joseph is planning an adults only parish border immersion with the Jesuit KINO Border Initiative (KBI) in Nogales, AZ USA and Nogales, Sonora Mexico - <https://www.kinoborderinitiative.org>. We would love for you to join us.

Date: November 9-12, Saturday through Tuesday.

Cost Estimate: \$625 to \$750 depending on accommodations (shared room in the Jesuit residence or a hotel room). This includes airfare from Seattle to Tucson.

Description of the Immersion and proposed itinerary:

- The KBI immersion is intended to humanize the immigration issue and to recognize its complexity, while emphasizing accompaniment of people on their journey. Over the course of the trip, there are spaces for reflection on the experiences and times to plan follow-up activities upon return.
- Proposed itinerary: Saturday Nov. 9 - Arrival and orientation, plus settling in. Sunday Nov. 10 - Desert hike, Mass with local rural community, chat with ranchers about their experiences in rural borderlands. Nov. 11 - Full day in Nogales, Sonora at the Comedor and walking tour. Tuesday Nov. 12 - Morning visit to Comedor, next steps planning, afternoon departure.

Any questions or RSVP, Vince Herberholt at vherberholt3@comcast.net or (206)491-4486. **Please join us for an information meeting on Thursday, July 18th 7:00 pm in the Parish Center.**

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. **Tuesday, July 9, 11am-2pm at the St. James Cathedral, Pastoral Outreach Center, 907 Columbia St., Seattle (Limited parking at O-Dea High School).** For more information, Patrick Barredo, 206-382-4515, pbarredo@stjames-cathedral.org