



Sunday, 22 March 2015 * Fifth Sunday of Lent * www.stjosephparish.org

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THE JESUIT PARISH IN SEATTLE



*O my people!
I will put my spirit in you that you may live,
and I will settle you upon your land;
thus you shall know that I am the LORD.
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says the LORD.*

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT
MARCH 22, 2015

Homily Next Week:
Deacon Steve Wodzanowski

Readings for March 29, 2015

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 50:4-7
SECOND READING: PHILIPPIANS 2:6-11
GOSPEL: MARK 14:1-15:47

Weekend Mass Schedule

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

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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Of Storms and Synods

"Synod" means "journeying together." And indeed pastors and lay people from every part of the world have come to Rome, bringing the voice of their particular Churches, in order to help today's families walk the path of the Gospel with their gaze fixed on Jesus.

-Pope Francis, Closing Mass of the Extraordinary Synod on the Family-



In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus, who has been healing and teaching throughout the region of Galilee, gets in a boat with the disciples to go across to the territory of the Gadarenes. As they are crossing the sea, a violent storm comes upon them, and waves begin to break into the boat, endangering its very existence. Frightened for their lives, the disciples look to Jesus for help, but he is asleep in the back of the boat. Wakening him, they cry out, "Lord, save us!" to which Jesus replies, "Why are you terrified, O you of little faith?" and then he calms the wind and the waves with a few words of rebuke.

Though we often ridicule the disciples in this story for their lack of faith, as I read various reports and news stories regarding the Synod on the Family—preparing for the discussion held in the Parish Social Hall on March 19—I keep thinking that we are not as far from those disciples as we would like to imagine. For in almost every article, from almost every political and theological direction, predictions of doom and fear rise up, like waves in the storm, to threaten and terrify those who have climbed into this boat. And as the wind rises, and disagreements come forward, many so-called disciples, rather than living in faith, cry out in fear, convinced that the Church is about to founder, that the barque of Peter cannot withstand the storm that is upon us. Yelling about schism, if the tiller is not held fast, or about abandonment, if the sail is lowered, these disciples doubt the seaworthiness of the Church, and fear that it will sink if this weather continues—all the time refusing to see that the storm itself may be an occasion of God's grace.

At the end of the Extraordinary Synod on the Family—called to prepare the Church for this fall's Ordinary Synod—Pope Francis spoke, not with fear but with excitement, about the grace of the storm which threatens and tempts the Church. Feeling, in these waves of disagreement that rock the Church, the presence of God's own Spirit, Francis reminds us that the wind and the water are signs of life, whose opposite is not a calm reception of truth, but "a

false and quietist peace." He calls us to face these temptations with courage and hope, with the mutual trust of those who share a single boat, and with the faith of disciples: women and men who have already been saved by the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and whose salvation is secured by the abiding power of the Holy Spirit.

For Francis, immersed in the spirituality of Ignatius, the discernment of God's will requires the stirring of the Spirit, the storm of disagreement and debate—honest disagreement, loving and faithful debate. It requires that we face the temptations that come to us, while never idolizing our own opinion, as though God could not be greater than what we think or imagine. Such discernment calls us to seek an indifference towards the outcome which is not apathy but passionate trust in the fidelity of Christ, who longs to be known by the Church, his body, and who has sworn an oath, in blood, to never abandon the People he has made his own. In this spirit of discernment, Francis calls us to engage faithfully and fully the often painful and polarizing issues that arise in our discussion of Christian family life: painful because they involve our brokenness as well as our grace, polarizing because they touch on our very notion of humanity and on the experiences which ground our sense of ourselves in relation to God.

To help us navigate this difficult discernment, Francis articulates the temptations that can endanger any discernment, but are especially treacherous when dealing with such foundational experiences. The first of these he calls "*a temptation to hostile inflexibility*," by which he means the human tendency to enclose oneself—and God—within the letter of the law. Seeking security and certainty, those who fall prey to this temptation fear "*the God of surprises*" and long to contain the revelation of God within the established rules—even at the expense of the persons the rules are meant to serve. Sacrificing the mercy of Christ in favor of the dignity of the Church, this temptation offers safety in the storm, by asserting that God's revelation is substantially complete, and need never grow or adapt to the changing struggles and suffering of current human beings.

The second great temptation that Francis notes is, practically speaking, the inverse of the first; one which he calls a "*temptation to destructive goodness*," i.e., the temptation to "*bind the wounds without first curing them and treating them*." Here, the storm is avoided by simply ignoring any problems that may rock the boat. The goal of the Church, in such an understanding, is simply to comfort people by never offering them any form of reproach or confrontation. Though often motivated by kindness, those who fall prey to this temptation remove the challenge from the gospel, the call to repentance and sacrifice inherent in Christian life. What remains is a type of

bland "niceness," or what Ignatius calls "*indiscreet charity*," where our unwillingness to confront another keeps her from ever growing into the mature disciple she could be.

The third and fourth temptations, like the first two, stand as contrasting extremes, by which the complexity of discipleship is undercut. On the one hand, we can ignore the pilgrim nature of our journey by taking short-cuts of our own making—what Francis calls the "*temptation to transform stones into bread*." Or, on the other hand, we can make the pilgrimage into a kind of death march by tying up undue burdens on those who would live as faithful Christians—what Francis calls the temptation to "*transform the bread into a stone and cast it against the sinners, the weak, and the sick*." While the first two temptations avoid the storm by giving into only one element of the gospel—i.e., obedience or mercy, respectively—these temptations skirt the storm by replacing the gospel of Jesus with our own egoistic desires for ease or for power.

Finally, Francis notes two last temptations—again set up as contrasting extremes, and with certain resemblances to what came before. The first he calls the "*temptation to neglect the . . . deposit of faith*," which he identifies with those who think of themselves "*not as guardians but as owners or masters of it*." In this, Francis is addressing the a-historical reformers, who would treat the Church as though it had no history, no story it has already lived for 2000 years. Like the philosophers of the Enlightenment, such people fail to account for the history of a living community, reducing all that has come before to mere prelude, less *civilized* than we are today. Likewise, the inverse, the "*temptation to neglect reality*" would see the deposit of faith as an unchanging absolute, to which history and humanity must bend. For such people, there can be no evolution or progress of thought; rather, all supposed innovations are merely translations of an already completed truth.

Like swells in the deep or like wind across the water, each of these temptations may rock the Church in the days and weeks to come, and we may fear that we will be drowned by the power of these waves, but we must hold on with faith, for nothing can capsize this Church, so long as Christ is with us. This storm is but an occasion of grace, a necessary sign of life in the Spirit. If we hold fast to this ship on which have embarked; if we avoid the temptations to jump into one wave or another, or to throw overboard others who share this boat with us; if we trust that the Master of sea and sky will be true to the promise that his blood has secured, then we may yet find port in the Kingdom of God, our destination and our home.



ORDER OF CELEBRATION

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

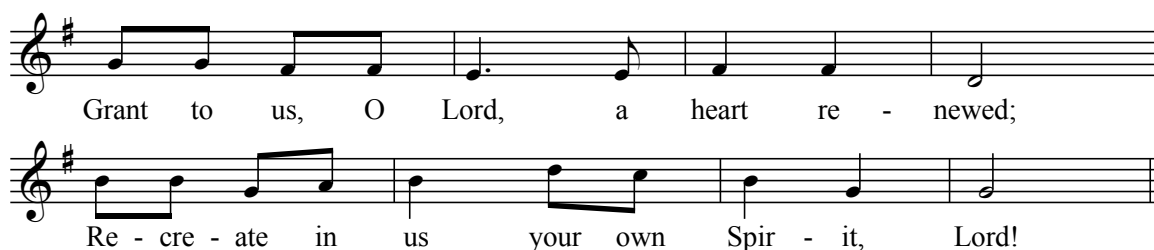
THE INTRODUCTORY RITES

All stand and sing.

Entrance Song

Grant To Us, O Lord

Lucien Deiss



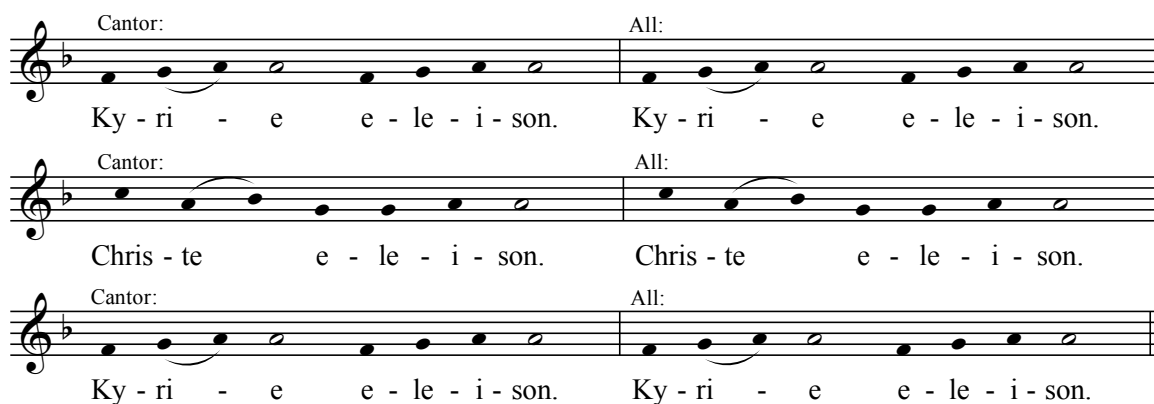
Confiteor

I confess to almighty God and to you, my brothers and sisters, that I have greatly sinned, in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done and in what I have failed to do,

Strike breast during next line.

through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous fault. Therefore I ask Blessed Mary ever Virgin, all the Angels and Saints, and you, my brothers and sisters, to pray for me to the Lord our God.

Kyrie



Please be seated.

LITURGY OF THE WORD

First Reading

1 Ezekiel 37:12-14

Thus says the Lord GOD:
O my people, I will open your graves
and have you rise from them,
and bring you back to the land of Israel.
Then you shall know that I am the LORD,
when I open your graves and have you rise from them,
O my people!
I will put my spirit in you that you may live,
and I will settle you upon your land;
thus you shall know that I am the LORD.
I have promised, and I will do it, says the LORD.



Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 130

Haugen

Cantor sings first then assembly repeats.



Verses

1. From out of the depths, I cry unto you,
Lord, hear my voice, come hear my prayer;
O let your ear be open to my pleading.
2. If you, O Lord, should mark our guilt,
then who could stand within your sight?
But in you is found forgiveness for our failings.
3. Just as those who wait for the morning light,
even more I long for the Lord, my God,
whose word to me shall ever be my comfort.

Second Reading

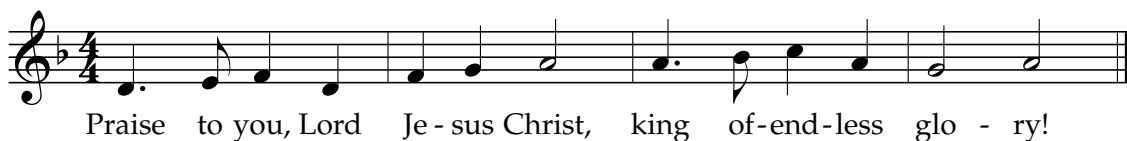
Romans 8:8-11

Brothers and sisters: Those who are in the flesh cannot please God. But you are not in the flesh; on the contrary, you are in the spirit, if only the Spirit of God dwells in you. Whoever does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to him. But if Christ is in you, although the body is dead because of sin, the spirit is alive because of righteousness. If the Spirit of the one who raised Jesus from the dead dwells in you, the one who raised Christ from the dead will give life to your mortal bodies also, through his Spirit dwelling in you.

Please stand for the reading of the Gospel.

Gospel Acclamation

Vermulst



Now a man was ill, Lazarus from Bethany, the village of Mary and her sister Martha. Mary was the one who had anointed the Lord with perfumed oil and dried his feet with her hair; it was her brother Lazarus who was ill. So the sisters sent word to him saying, "Master, the one you love is ill." When Jesus heard this he said, "This illness is not to end in death, but is for the glory of God, that the Son of God may be glorified through it." Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus. So when he heard that he was ill, he remained for two days in the place where he was. Then after this he said to his disciples, "Let us go back to Judea." The disciples said to him, "Rabbi, the Jews were just trying to stone you, and you want to go back there?" Jesus answered, "Are there not twelve hours in a day? If one walks during the day, he does not stumble, because he sees the light of this world. But if one walks at night, he stumbles, because the light is not in him." He said this, and then told them, "Our friend Lazarus is asleep, but I am going to awaken him." So the disciples said to him, "Master, if he is asleep, he will be saved." But Jesus was talking about his death, while they thought that he meant ordinary sleep. So then Jesus said to them clearly, "Lazarus has died. And I am glad for you that I was not there, that you may believe. Let us go to him." So Thomas, called Didymus, said to his fellow disciples, "Let us also go to die with him."

When Jesus arrived, he found that Lazarus had already been in the tomb for four days. Now Bethany was near Jerusalem, only about two miles away. And many of the Jews had come to Martha and Mary to comfort them about their brother. When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she went to meet him; but Mary sat at home. Martha said to Jesus, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But even now I know that whatever you ask of God, God will give you." Jesus said to her, "Your brother will rise." Martha said to him, "I know he will rise, in the resurrection on the last day." Jesus told her, "I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?" She said to him, "Yes, Lord. I have come to believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, the one who is coming into the world."

When she had said this, she went and called her sister Mary secretly, saying, "The teacher is here and is asking for you." As soon as she heard this, she rose quickly and went to him. For Jesus had not yet come into the village, but was still where Martha had met him. So when the Jews who were with her in the house comforting her saw Mary get up quickly and go out, they followed her, presuming that she was going to the tomb to weep there. When Mary came to where Jesus was and saw him, she fell at his feet and said to him, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died." When Jesus saw her weeping and the Jews who had come with her weeping, he became perturbed and deeply troubled, and said, "Where have you laid him?" They said to him, "Sir, come and see." And Jesus wept. So the Jews said, "See how he loved him." But some of them said, "Could not the one who opened the eyes of the blind man have done something so that this man would not have died?"

So Jesus, perturbed again, came to the tomb. It was a cave, and a stone lay across it. Jesus said, "Take away the stone." Martha, the dead man's sister, said to him, "Lord, by now there will be a stench; he has been dead for four days." Jesus said to her, "Did I not tell you that if you believe you will see the glory of God?" So they took away the stone. And Jesus raised his eyes and said, "Father, I thank you for hearing me. I know that you always hear me; but because of the crowd here I have said this, that they may believe that you sent me." And when he had said this, He cried out in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out!" The dead man came out, tied hand and foot with burial bands, and his face was wrapped in a cloth. So Jesus said to them, "Untie him and let him go."

Now many of the Jews who had come to Mary and seen what he had done began to believe in him.



The Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages.

God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made.

For us (men) and for our salvation he came down from heaven,

At the words that follow, up to and including 'and became man', all bow.

and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures.

He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.

He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.

I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Offertory Song

Choir Anthem: Psalm 130 (9)

Isaac Watts/Alice Parker

"From Deep Distress and Troubled Thoughts" based on psalm 130

From deep distress and troubled thoughts to thee, my God, I raise my cries:
if though severely mark our faults no flesh can stand before thine eyes. But
thou hast built thy throne of grace, free to dispense thy pardons there, That
sinners may approach thy face in hope and love as well as fear. Great is his
love and large his grace through the redemption of his son; he turns our
feet from sinful ways and pardons what our hands have done.



Lead Me. Guide Me #574 (5 & 11)

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.

Prayer over the Offerings

Priest: Pray, brothers and sisters, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God, the almighty Father.

Assembly: May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of his name, for our good and the good of all his holy Church.

Preface Dialogue

Priest: The Lord be with you.

Assembly: And with your spirit.

Priest: Lift up your hearts.

Assembly: We lift them up to the Lord.

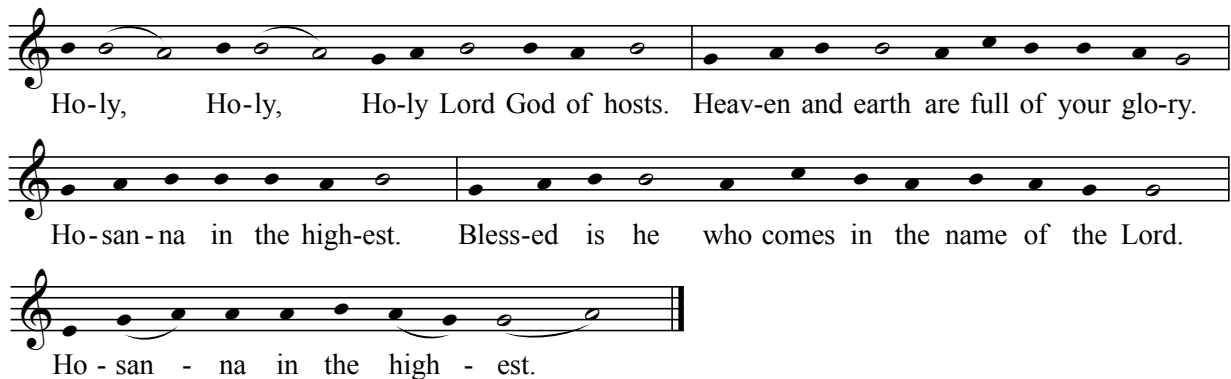
Priest: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

Assembly: It is right and just.



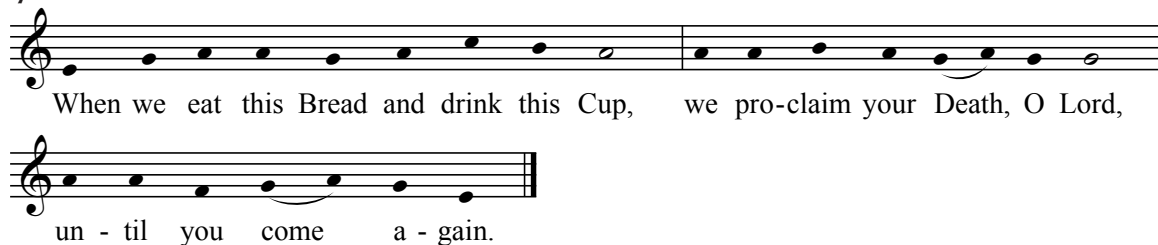
Holy, Holy, Holy

Chant



Mystery of Faith

Chant



Great Amen



The Lord's Prayer

During the Lord's prayer, the assembly either holds hands or lifts their hands up.



Sign of Peace

Assembly greets one another: Peace be with you.

Lamb of God

Chant

A - gnus De - i, qui tol - lis pec - ca - ta mun - di: mi - se - re - re no - bis. A - gnus De - i,
qui tol - lis pec - ca - ta mun - di: mi - se - re - re no - bis. A - gnus De - i,
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Priest: Behold the Lamb of God, behold Him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

Assembly: Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

Communion Song

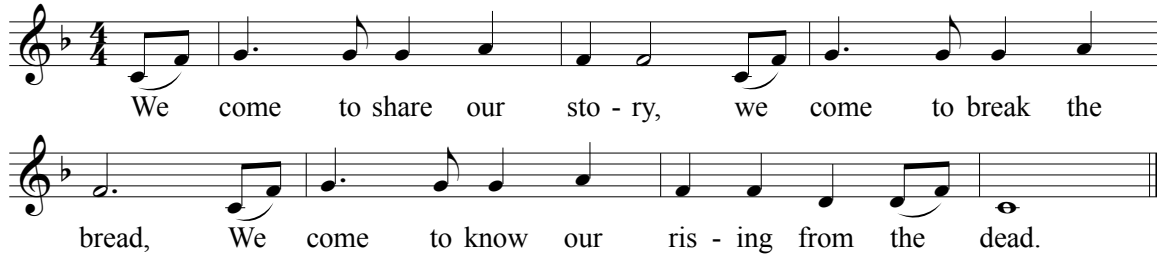
Awake, O Sleeper (9)

Haugen

A - wake, O sleep - er, a - rise from death, a - ban - don the shad - ows of
night; the wind of the spir - it shall be your breath, and
Christ will fill you with light.

Song of the Body of Christ (5 & 11)

Haas



After you receive Communion, you may kneel or sit if desired until the ciborium is returned to the tabernacle.

Communion Meditation

Instrumental

THE CONCLUDING RITES

Assembly: Thanks be to God.

Recessional

Tolling of the bell

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THIS WEEK AT ST. JOSEPH



Sunday

9:00 AM Mass
9:00 AM Childcare during Mass
10:00 AM Coffee & Donuts - Join us!
11:00 AM Mass
5:30 PM Mass

Monday

7:00 AM Daily Mass
7:00 AM Yoga - Body in prayer
7:00 PM Sacred Silence Prayer
7:00 PM Rosary Prayer Goup

Tuesday

7:00 AM Daily Mass
7:00 PM RCIA

Wednesday

7:00 AM Daily Mass
6:00 PM Pathfinders Youth Group
7:00 PM The VOICE Youth Group

Thursday

7:00 AM Daily Mass
7:00 PM Synod Meeting

Friday

7:00 AM Daily Mass
7:00 AM Men's Prayer Group
11:00 AM Stations of the Cross

Saturday

5:00 PM Vigil Mass

OUR COMMUNITY

Ceili

Go raibh maith agaibh...Thank you all

Last weekend's Ceili was a great time to gather with our community and celebrate! Thank you to all those who helped make the evening such a success! A special thank you to our musicians, Mooncoyne, our dancers from the Tara Academy of Irish Dance, and to Mud McHugh with Classic Catering. We would also like to thank Peter Johnson, Fred Andrews, Colleen Battaglia, Sara Hogenson, Erin Tobin, Craig Nelson, Yuri Kondratyuk, Jorge Ferrer, Bill Sauvage, Paul McShane, Tina O'Brien & Lance Gineven, Moya Zaboukos, Stacey Donahue, Jeff Hawkins, Kristine Chan, Claire Craft, Jacob Hiatt, Eleanor Johnson, Cyndy Ferrell, Jean & Chuck Woletz, Kate & Bruce Igoe, Will B, Emily H, Grace G, Audrey D, Callie B, Autumn H, Katie S, Matt H, Michael L, the 7th and 8th grade students and all those that stayed to help clean-up!

Track and Track Club

Registration Open Now!

Track and Field (4th – 8th graders) 2015 season practices are Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 pm – 6:15 pm at Montlake Field starting in early April. The cost is \$20. Spirit tee-shirts (sold separately for \$15) are required to participate in CYO track meets.

Track Club (K-3rd graders) The track club program is a fun, non-competitive running club that includes some skill (throwing, jumping, running) development. There are no meets for track club. The cost is \$10. Track club practices will be on Wednesdays from 5:00 pm – 6:15 pm at Montlake Field starting in early April. If you have further questions regarding track club or want to volunteer to help (and we need LOTS of volunteers) please contact the track club coordinator: Ann Marie Skov annmcummins@hotmail.com or Meg Wolfe mtwolfe@stjosephsea.org

Register by May 1: <http://www.stjosephsea.org/track-field>



LITURGY AND WORSHIP

Stations Of The Cross

Join us Fridays during Lent at 11:00 am in the Church.

The Paschal Triduum

Holy Thursday - April 2nd
7:00pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday - April 3rd
2:15pm - Stations of the Cross
7:00pm - Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday - April 4th
8:00pm - Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday - April 5th
Masses 7:00am & 9:00am & 11:00am
(Easter egg hunt for small children following the 9:00am Mass)



St. Joseph Community extends its prayers and hopes for the following intentions:
Prayers for Liz's courage and strength as she prepares for back surgery . . . For Michael Patrick who will have surgery soon . . . For Patricia Forbes whose health is deteriorating, may she be comfortable in the last stage of her illnesses . . . For Patrick's surgery for removing a growth near his heart . . . For Katherine to find work in the medical field in Tacoma.

"Glory in His holy name; let the hearts of those who seek the Lord rejoice."

~ Psalm 105:3

Rest in Peace

Frank Lamar, father of Gerry Lamar.

If you have petitions you would like included in the prayer tree, including birth announcements, illnesses and deaths, please call the parish office at 206-324-2522 ext 100 or email rleet@stjosephparish.org

PARISH LIFE



Women's Ministry

Yoga & Prayer

Join us **Saturday, March 28th from 9 to 11am** in the Gym for a meditative yoga practice, led by Linda Chavez, to prepare our hearts for Holy Week. We will use the writings of some Christian mystics, sacred art, inspiring music and, of course, yoga poses for a multi-dimensional prayer experience. Beginners are welcome but be prepared for somewhat of a physical challenge. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat and a bottle of water. There is a \$15 fee for the class. Make checks payable to St. Joseph Church. RSVP to Deacon Steve Wodzanowski steve@stjosephparish.org to reserve your spot.

Seniors On The Go

Thursday, March 26th - GEORGIA O'KEEFE EXHIBIT at the Tacoma Art Museum, 10 am to 4 pm. \$10.00 Admission fee, BYOB Lunch. Free transportation on Parish Bus. Space limited. To register contact Renee at 324-2522 ext 100.

April - No Healing Mass, please join us for any of our Triduum events.

LGBT Ministry

LGBT Reflections on the Lives of the Saints!

Does your lived experience parallel the lives of the Saints? Join the LGBT Ministry for an evening of faith sharing and reflection on the lives of the saints.

Wednesday, March 25th

7:00pm

Xavier Room, Parish Center



Questions? lgbt@stjosephparish.org

MOMs Ministry

St. Joseph MOMS Group Speaker series

Wednesday - March 25th, 9-11am

Please join us for this "Lenten Reflection" featuring guest speaker Kathleen Pape. If you are interested in discussion and reflection with a diverse group of parish women, in a casual and supportive environment, this is the group for you! Check in begins at 9am in the Parish Center, discussion starts at 9:30.

Childcare available with advanced notice. \$20 per person, \$25 with childcare.

For more information please contact Ashley Samson at ash_stein@hotmail.com or Mary Beth Hribar Deitz at marybeth_hribar@yahoo.com

MOMs Ministry Retreat

Noon, Saturday, March 28 to noon, Sunday March 29
At IslandWood

Disengage to engage. Disconnect to connect. Retreat to advance. Join the MOMS Lenten retreat for a week-end of renewal and reflection. Our facilitator, Kathleen Kichline, will help us prepare for Holy Week through the eyes of those who were there-- the Witnesses on the Way. Through scripture, reflection, music, and prayer we will creatively recreate the Stations of the Cross and the stories leading up to them.

Kathleen Kichline is the author of *Sisters in Scripture*, a popular retreat leader, and adjunct faculty Seattle U.

Islandwood is an outdoor learning and retreat center, on beautiful Bainbridge Island, that invites people to discover a new way of seeing nature, themselves, and one another. Islandwood features Northwest style lodges that offer comfort in a rustic setting.

COST: \$215 includes food, lodging, & materials.
To register: <https://www.stjosephparish.org/267/9025/moms-group-retreat.html>

For more info, contact: Jeanine Benham-Jones at jeanine@cwjones.net or 206-799-5177



JESUIT SEATTLE

Ignatius & Zen Spiritual Exercises

Friday, April 10, 5 – 7 pm

LeRoux Room, Student Center, Seattle University

If you have an interest in the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius and would like to know more about how it could learn from Zen, or if you have an interest in Zen and would like to know more about how it could learn from the Spiritual Exercises, we would like to invite you to Ignatius and Zen: Spiritual Exercises on Friday, April 10 from 5 PM until 7 PM in the LeRoux Room (STCN 160) in the Student Center on the campus of Seattle University. It will be hosted by Ruben Habito, author of the recent *Zen and the Spiritual Exercises* (Orbis, 2013) as well as other books, including *Living Zen*, *Loving God* (Wisdom, 1995) and *Healing Breath: Zen for Christians and Buddhists in a Wounded World* (Wisdom, 2006), that more generally address the dialogue between Zen and Christianity.

Ruben L.F. Habito was born in the Philippines and is a former Jesuit priest turned master practicing in the Sanbo Kyodan lineage of Zen. In his early youth he was sent to Japan on missionary work where he began Zen practice under Yamada Koun-roshi, a Zen master who taught many Christians students, which was unusual for the time. In 1988, Ruben received Dharma transmission from Yamada Koun. Ruben left the Jesuit order in 1989, and in 1991 founded the lay organization Maria Kannon Zen Center in Dallas, Texas. He has taught at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University since 1989 where he continues to be a faculty member. He is married and has two sons.

Habito has been a pioneer, both in practice and theory, of the interrelation and mutual illumination between the Spiritual Exercises and Zen meditation. This is a rare opportunity to participate in the dialogue between these two venerable practices.

The event is sponsored by the Seattle University Institute for Catholic Thought and Culture, the Seattle University EcoSangha, the Pigott-McCone Chair, and Seattle University Mission and Ministry. To RSVP, please e-mail ICTC@seattleu.edu

2015 Peronteau Retreat

Tuesday, March 24th

9:30 am with lunch to follow

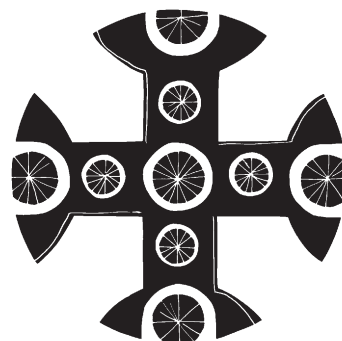
Campion hall at Seattle University

901 12th Ave, Seattle

Free parking in Murphy Garage. entrance off of James/Cherry between 12th & Broadway streets. Same location as our annual auction. our retreat will be led by Fr. John Whitney, S.J. Lunch to follow. Lunch is \$15.00, free will offering for the retreat.

RSVP to Diane Sweeney, 206-898-8903

Questions: Maryhamilton Worm, 206-354-4630



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FAITH JUSTICE



Romero Commemoration

On Tuesday February 3, 2015, Pope Francis officially declared Archbishop Oscar Romero, assassinated by a right-wing death squad in 1980 while celebrating Mass in El Salvador, was a martyr for the faith, clearing the way for his beatification. Please join us for an Ecumenical Prayer Service to commemorate the 35th Anniversary of Romero's assassination on Tuesday, March 24th, 7:00 pm at St. Joseph's Catholic Church – 732 18th Ave E., Seattle, Wa. 98112. Jose "Chencho" Alas, who was a priest in El Salvador doing base community work in Suchitoto in the 70's and a friend of Oscar Romero and Rutillio Grande will be our guest speaker. For more information, contact Deacon Steve at 206-965-1646 or stevev@stjosephparish.org

Intercommunity Peace and Justice (IPJC) Benefit Dinner

Please join St. Joseph Parishioners at the Annual IPJC Benefit Dinner: A Movement in Hope

Date: April 16th

Time: 6:15 pm - Wine & Hors d'oeuvres

Location: St. Demetrios Church Hall

IPJC is one of the primary organizations in our community working for justice in the church and in the world. IPJC is sponsored by seventeen religious communities, including the Oregon Province Jesuits, and collaborates with Catholic, ecumenical, interfaith and other organizations to carry out their mission. To learn more about their work you can view a 12-minute video that describes their work: <https://vimeo.com/11237893> or consult their website: <http://www.ipjc.org>. If you are interested in attending and would like to sit with St. Joe's folks, please contact Vince Herberholt to register at vherberholt3@comcast.net or 206-491-4486.

WestSide Baby

Don't throw that old car seat in the trash! WestSide Baby accepts car seat donations, as long as they are:

- Less than 6 years old
- Have never been in a car accident
- Have never been washed with harsh chemicals
- Have not been recalled

We do not currently accept car seats that do not meet these requirements, though we are searching for a community partner that will recycle car seats that cannot be reused.

Catholic Advocacy Day

Join hundreds of other Catholic advocates from across the state for Catholic Advocacy Day (CAD), Thursday, March 26, 2015, in Olympia, Washington. To register go to: www.ipjc.org or call (206) 223.1138. Your early registration helps ensure you get a meeting with your legislators and a spot on one of the CAD buses.

The day will include:

- Briefings on legislative issues and stories of how your advocacy makes a difference
- Mass
- Appointments with legislators

Don't Miss Out, Register Now!

Rice Bowl

Each year during Lent, our parishioners rely on the CRS Rice Bowl program as an inspiration for prayer, fasting, and giving, helping us to focus our resolve to follow Jesus' call to live in solidarity with the poorest and most vulnerable.

CRS Rice Bowl brings our Lenten journey back to Africa this week, to the Democratic Republic of Congo. We join our fasting in solidarity with people who go hungry, and we remember in prayer the importance of building a community that is willing to support those most in need.

Know that 25% of contributions remain in this archdiocese for grants to organizations such as St. Martin de Porres, Sacred Heart Shelter, the Food Bank at St. Mary's, and hundreds of other organizations. 75% of contributions help fund development projects around the world to produce more food, increase income, and address poverty.

As a community, let's once again consider these simple, yet powerful, ways to bring Lenten spirituality to life each day.





FAITH FORMATION

Passion of Jesus Christ

Thursday, March 26, 7:00 pm

CFF2

Last Saturday was our parent and child First Eucharist workshop. While the children were in the Social Hall working on their ornamental chalices, First Eucharist tiles, making sandwiches for St. Martin's Shelter, and doing other activities to prepare for their First Eucharist in May, the parents were upstairs listening to our pastor, Fr. John, teach about the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. They had an informative Q & A with Fr. John, and then broke into small groups for activities and reflection. The time went fast!

Thank you to the following people who helped with this year's workshop: Krista Fink, Viki Lawton, Monica Alquist, Janet Hawkins along with Allie and Emily, Debbie Tobin, Emily Gomez, Matthew van Wollen, Juliette, and Joe.

Since 1976, the St. Joseph eighth grade class has presented the portrayal of Christ's Passion during the Lenten season. Over one third of all St. Joseph graduates experienced this tradition, known as the Passion Play, as they came together for what has become a rite of passage, the last class activity eighth graders do all together, bonding as they live the story through words, song, and action. Fr. John Whitney, S.J., scripted this year's Passion of Jesus Christ. School music specialist Betsy Giri, working with Bob McCaffery-Lent from the parish, sourced and will direct new music for the presentation.

We invite you to come and witness the meaningful culmination of the eighth-grade, Lenten journey.

