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Baptisms: Please prepare for infant/child baptism by contacting the office at ext. 15. For adult baptisms, see RCIA.

Weddings: Please call the office at ext. 16. Do not set the date until you have talked to Mark MacKenzie.

Funerals: Contact the office at ext. 11.

RCIA (Becoming Catholic) and Learning About The Catholic Faith:

Everyone is invited to learn more about the faith or seek to become a Catholic. Contact parish office at ext. 15.

Annulments: Confidential help is available. Please call the parish office at ext. 16.

Pastoral Care: Please contact the office at ext. 14 for ministry to the sick, homebound, disabled, incarcerated, or indigent.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY:

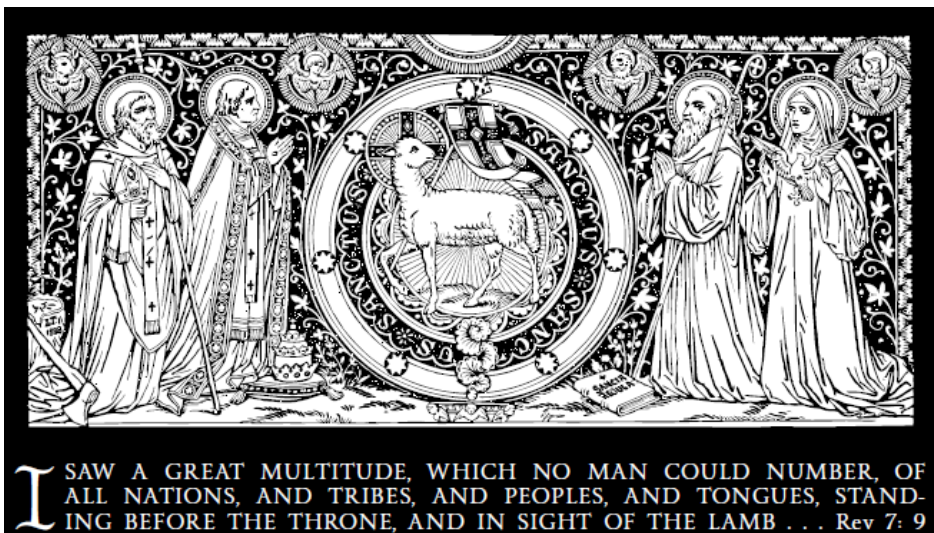
Mother Joseph 360-693-3052
1401 East 29th Street
Vancouver, WA 98660

WELCOME TO HOLY REDEEMER PARISH

NOVEMBER 1, 2020

SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS

Pastor: Father Thomas Nathe



GLORIFY GOD AND SANCTIFY SOULS!

Website: www.holyredeemervanc.org

Telephone: (360) 885-7780 *Rather than calling, please E-mail. If you do not have access to E-mail please just leave a message on the main line and we will try to get to it within three days.*

Fax Number: (360) 944-7560

Physical Address: 17010 NE 9th Street,
Vancouver, WA 98684

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 871417
Vancouver, WA 98687-1417

Church Open: Daily 7:00am - 5:30pm

Mass Schedule: Saturday Vigil 4:30pm
([You Must sign-up](#) Sunday 7:30am, 9:30am, and 12:00pm (Noon)

[to attend Sunday](#) Monday-Friday 7:00am

[Mass for now, see](#) Saturday 8:00am

[our Website to sign up!](#))

Confessions (in St. Cecilia): Friday 4:00-5:15pm

Saturday 2:30-4:15pm

Sunday 7-7:15am/8:45-9:15am/11-11:45am

Eucharistic Adoration: Friday 7:30am — Saturday 7:30am

Please remember Holy Redeemer Parish in your will.

WEEK AT A GLANCE:

Sunday: 11/1

All Saints

Mass 7:30am/9:30am/Noon
Confessions in St. Cecilia room
7am, 8:45am, 11am

Monday: 11/2

All Souls

7:00am—Daily Mass
10:00am—Marian Movement
(zoom ID # 720 392 391)
Noon—Angelus ([parish Facebook page](#))
5:00pm—Eve. Prayer
([parish Facebook page](#))

Tuesday: 11/3

7:00am—Daily Mass
Noon—Angelus ([parish Facebook page](#))
5:00pm—Eve. Prayer
([parish Facebook page](#))

Wednesday : 11/4

7:00am—Daily Mass
Noon—Angelus ([parish Facebook page](#))
5:00pm—Eve. Prayer
([parish Facebook page](#))

Thursday: 11/5

7:00am—Daily Mass
Noon—Angelus ([parish Facebook page](#))
5:00pm—Eve. Prayer
([parish Facebook page](#))

Friday: 11/6

7:00am—Daily Mass
7:30am—24 hour Adoration
Noon—Angelus ([parish Facebook page](#))
4:00-5:15pm—Confessions in
St. Cecilia room

Saturday: 11/7

7:30am—Benediction
8:00am—Daily Mass
2:30-4:15pm—Confessions in St.
Cecilia room
4:30pm—Vigil Mass

Sunday: 11/8

Mass 7:30am/9:30am/Noon
Confessions in St. Cecilia room
7am, 8:45am, 11am

Mass Intentions

Monday, November 2

All Souls Novena

Tuesday, November 3

All Souls Novena

Wednesday, November 4

All Souls Novena

Thursday, November 5

All Souls Novena

Friday, November 6

All Souls Novena

Saturday, November 7

All Souls Novena

Readings for Sunday 11/8

Wis 6:12-16
Ps 63 (62): 2,3-4,5-6,7-8
1 Thess 4:13-18
Mt. 25:1-13

Important Links

Sunday Mass:

<https://vimeo.com/user109632820>

Daily Mass, Angelus, & Evening Prayer:

[parish Facebook page](#)

[Sign up to attend daily and Sunday Mass](#): Click on the button on the homepage of our website!

Celebrant for Masses

November 7:
4:30pm Fr. Nathe

November 8:
7:30am & Noon Fr. Martin
9:30am Fr. Nathe

Please remember in your prayers:

Diane Boggs, Carole Brown, Bonnie Craig, David Craig, Ralph Dehler, Ron & Kathy Doty, Della Favaro, Errol Graves, Connie Grenz, Alex Gustavson, Dorothy Helley+ (Diane's mother), Raymond Kevin Kelly+, Sharon Long, Katharine Mosier, Joe Murphy, Pauline Nirschl+, Daniel Shonka, Theresita Siao, Dan Smith, Sean Stilwell +, Jody Valencia, Vincent Thong van Vu+, Betty Wassick, Denver Wear +, and Michael Joseph Weinmuller

Names stay on the prayer list for four weeks; please contact the parish office or karenn@holyredeemervanc.org to extend the time frame.



Last Week (10/19-10/25)	Income
Sunday:	\$ 17,096.00
Realizing Hope:	\$ 2,229.00
St. Vincent de Paul:	\$ 275.00



Pastor's Column

November 1st, 2020

All Things Funerals

Greetings in the Risen Lord!

I wrote this pastor's column on funerals a few years ago and thought that it would be a good idea to reintroduce it – and update it a tiny bit. It not only speaks to the nature of Catholic funerals, but what our policies are at Holy Redeemer Parish. Please plan to have a Catholic funeral. ☺

Over the past fifty years or so, Catholic funerals have fallen on hard times. Most Catholics do not have a Catholic funeral upon death, and that number continues to drop. That is very unfortunate and clearly reflects a loss of faith in general, and a lack of understanding in the meaning and value of a funeral.

In a funeral, the Church marks the “passing-over” of a soul from this life to the next. Think of the Jews being freed from slavery in Egypt by passing-over to the Promised Land; this is commemorated every year in the Jewish Passover meal. The passing-over of Jesus Christ from this life to the next is commemorated every day in the sacrifice of the Mass. In each case, a monumental change from one life to the next is being memorialized through a religious ceremony that marks the occasion. When Jesus Christ died on Calvary, he sacrificed himself on the altar of the cross for our redemption. Because Jesus Christ is God, he is not bound by the laws of time and space; therefore, at every Mass we enter into the one, eternal sacrifice of Jesus Christ on Calvary. With a Catholic funeral Mass, the life of the deceased is religiously memorialized by being united to Jesus Christ, honored, and helped as it passes-over with Jesus from this life to the next.

All of us deserve to be prayed for even at death, and beyond. Most of us are not saints when we die. Our entry into heaven is presaged by a purification of our sins, major or minor; sins that prevent us from directly entering into heaven. At a Catholic funeral, we gather to pray for the dead who are undergoing a final purification in Purgatory. At a funeral Mass, we offer the one, eternal sacrifice of Christ to the Father for the repose of the soul of the deceased. This is what it means to “offer” a Mass for someone. The Mass is a sacrifice and we can and should offer our intentions toward the merit of that sacrifice for the repose of the deceased's soul.

At a funeral, the grieving have an opportunity to come together to be consoled by God and each other, and this includes those that we may not be aware of. We are social beings. A funeral allows a community (family, Church, etc.) a chance to process death in the context of faith in Jesus Christ. The community of believers gets a chance to process grief, express gratitude, ponder our own death, pray for each other, receive direction from the Word of God, find closure, and most importantly receive God's grace. Our faith in God is strengthened when we honor fallen Catholics with a funeral, and it is weakened when we don't.

With all the spiritual and temporal benefits of a funeral, why are fewer families having them? Most Catholics just don't know the merits of a funeral from a faith they no longer practice. Most people are older when they die, and even if they were practicing Catholics, most of their adult children and grandchildren are no longer practicing the Catholic faith of the deceased. Therefore, the people who are responsible for funeral arrangements do not have an appreciation of, or interest in, arranging a Catholic funeral for their deceased loved one. We need to teach our adult children that we want and expect a Catholic funeral at our death. Don't assume that your adult children will make the right decision in this matter; they need you to spell it out for them.

Here are some specific things to know and plan for when having a funeral at Holy Redeemer Parish.

1. Call the parish before you set the date and time of a funeral. We are here to help and we know what we're doing, we don't expect you to. We will guide you and your loved ones through this last chapter of their lives.
2. Who can have a Catholic funeral at Holy Redeemer? Any deceased Catholic, practicing or not. Why not non-Catholics? We must respect the religious beliefs and practices of non-Catholics during their life – and after their death as well. If they chose not to become a Catholic, then we must assume that they don't want a Catholic funeral, even if their Catholic spouse, or child, etc., would want them to. If they are not Catholic but want a Catholic funeral anyway, then that would be disrespectful to the Church for whom communion during life was spurned. Imagine saying to someone, "I don't want your friendship, but I want you at my funeral."
3. We do funerals – we don't do memorial services or celebrations of life. What's the difference? A funeral will have the body present, either in a casket or in an urn. Why is that so important? The body and the soul are inextricably united. The body is not merely a random vessel of the soul, but part of a person's immortal being; without it, you are not you. Without a body present at a funeral, we are not uniting you to Jesus Christ for the passing-over of your soul and body [which are one in being]; rather, we are sharing memories (eulogy).
4. Regarding full body burial or cremation: Cremation was forbidden by the Church until the past few decades. The Church has always preferred full body burial out of a greater respect for the importance of the body. Of the roughly 10,000 canonized saints, none of them were willingly cremated: that says a lot. What's more, if our Christian ancestors could afford full body burial, with far less means than we have today, then our excuses seem to melt away. At any rate, if there is cremation, the remains must be permanently interred at a cemetery either by burial or placement in a crypt or columbarium. We will not do a funeral if we know that the remains will be treated in a manner other than what was just stated. Here are a few pertinent lines from a Church document entitled: Instruction *Ad resurgendum cum Christo* regarding the burial of the deceased and the conservation of the ashes in the case of cremation.
 - A. (#3) By burying the bodies of the faithful, the Church confirms her faith in the resurrection of the body, and intends to show the great dignity of the human body as an integral part of the human person whose body forms part of their identity. She cannot, therefore, condone attitudes or permit rites that involve erroneous ideas about death, such as considering death as the definitive annihilation of the person, or the moment of fusion with Mother Nature or the universe, or as a stage in the cycle of regeneration, or as the definitive liberation from the "prison" of the body. Furthermore, burial in a cemetery or another sacred place adequately corresponds to the piety and respect owed to the bodies of the faithful departed who through Baptism have become temples of the Holy Spirit and in which "as instruments and vessels the Spirit has carried out so many good works".

Tobias, the just, was praised for the merits he acquired in the sight of God for having buried the dead, and the Church considers the burial of the dead one of the corporal works of mercy.

Finally, the burial of the faithful departed in cemeteries or other sacred places encourages family members and the whole Christian community to pray for and remember the dead, while at the same time fostering the veneration of martyrs and saints.

Through the practice of burying the dead in cemeteries, in churches or their environs, Christian tradition has upheld the relationship between the living and the dead and has opposed any tendency to minimize, or relegate to the purely private sphere, the event of death and the meaning it has for Christians.

- B. (#4) The Church continues to prefer the practice of burying the bodies of the deceased, because this shows a greater esteem towards the deceased. Nevertheless, cremation is not prohibited, “unless it was chosen for reasons contrary to Christian doctrine.”
- C. (#5) When, for legitimate motives, cremation of the body has been chosen, the ashes of the faithful must be laid to rest in a sacred place, that is, in a cemetery, or in certain cases, in a church or an area, which has been set aside for this purpose, and so dedicated by the competent ecclesial authority. From the earliest times, Christians have desired that the faithful departed become the objects of the Christian community’s prayers and remembrance. Their tombs have become places of prayer, remembrance, and reflection. The faithful departed remain part of the Church who believes “in the communion of all the faithful of Christ, those who are pilgrims on earth, the dead who are being purified, and the blessed in heaven, all together forming one Church.”

The reservation of the ashes of the departed in a sacred place ensures that they are not excluded from the prayers and remembrance of their family or the Christian community. It prevents the faithful departed from being forgotten, or their remains from being shown a lack of respect, which is possible, especially once the immediately subsequent generation has passed away. Also, it prevents any unfitting or superstitious practices.

- D. (#6) For the reasons given above, the conservation of the ashes of the departed in a domestic residence is not permitted . . . the ashes may not be divided among various family members.
 - E. (#7) In order that every appearance of pantheism, naturalism or nihilism be avoided, it is not permitted to scatter the ashes of the faithful departed in the air, on land, at sea or in some other way, nor may they be preserved in mementos, pieces of jewelry or other objects. These courses of action cannot be legitimized by an appeal to the sanitary, social, or economic motives that may have occasioned the choice of cremation.
 - F. (#8) When the deceased notoriously has requested cremation and the scattering of their ashes for reasons contrary to the Christian faith, a Christian funeral must be denied to that person according to the norms of the law.
5. Make it clear to your family that you want a Catholic funeral regardless of what they want. Put it in your last will and testament to have a Catholic funeral, and if cremation, to bury the ashes all together in a cemetery.
 6. What is the cost of a funeral? At Holy Redeemer it is a free will offering, usually a family gives between \$100 - \$500, *yet the parish has no expectation of compensation – you don’t have to give anything*. The real cost is determined by the funeral home and what you want, and that can vary greatly.
 7. Holy Redeemer has funerals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Remember, for all of human history until the automobile, only locals could attend a funeral. If the funeral is important enough to the deceased’s family and friends, then they can take time off from work or school to attend. Remember, the funeral is primarily for the deceased, not the living, and the deceased do not care (anymore) who made it to their funeral, simply that there was one.

- A. We will do funerals on a Monday if you can find a priest other than me (Fr. Nathe), who will agree to do it.
 - B. Why not Fridays? We have 24 hour adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Fridays in the church. When we get the adoration chapel built in the next few years, then we will be able to resume funerals on Fridays.
 - C. Why not on Saturdays or Sundays? Sundays for what I hope are obvious reasons. Saturdays because the staff and I are not available.
8. The family may request another priest to come in, and that is fine so long as:
 - A. The priest works through our office for all of the necessary protocols.
 - B. And observes the Church's and Holy Redeemer's funeral policies and procedures, not their own or the families.
 9. A funeral can be small. Sometimes the deceased or family members making arrangements don't want a big fuss; know that it doesn't have to be. We can prepare the funeral liturgy without even meeting with the family or advertising it. We can make all the funeral liturgy arrangements if that makes you or them more comfortable, and that includes a reception in the parish center (once the plague has died down, we will be able to do this again). Just make sure a funeral happens.
 10. We stay faithful to the liturgy of the Church, so we don't add to the liturgy or subtract from it, not even for visiting priests.
 11. Eulogies are permitted at funeral vigils, receptions, the committal (graveside), in homes, etc., but as per the *Order of Christian Funerals* and Archdiocesan policy: we do not do eulogies at funerals. The focus at a Catholic funeral remains God and His power to save.
 12. Normally, Holy Redeemer sends out notices for funerals with the hope that you will attend whenever possible (you don't need to know the deceased to attend a funeral). Attending funerals is an act of charity for the deceased and their loved ones. We have suspended these e-mails during the plague due to the limits on the number of attendees (see note at bottom of page).
 13. The Church has a wonderful tradition of having Masses offered for the souls of the deceased. Just as we pray for one another while here on earth, so too can we continue to assist our loved ones who have died with our prayers. I wrote a pastor's column on this called "Mass Intentions." You can find it on our website under the "Pastor Columns" tabs – 08/21/16.
 14. Remember the Church in your will. Bequests to the Church are timeless gifts and much needed.
 15. One of the best parting gifts you can give your loved ones is to plan your funeral for them. Make an appointment by calling the parish office; we can help you to plan your funeral liturgy before you die. Planning a funeral Mass is a true act of love, alleviating a lot of stress and work for your family members, and will go a long way towards ensuring you have one. It also sets a great example for others in your family.

May Almighty God Bless You and Your Deceased Loved Ones,



Fr. Thomas Nathe

***** IMPORTANT COVID-19 NOTE *****

Right now we are only allowed to have 30 people in attendance for a funeral, plus any people needed for the service (priest, musician, cantor, reader(s), ushers, pallbearer's, etc.).

Mother Joseph

Catholic Cemetery of Vancouver

Legacy of Faith, Witness to Our History



Masses are offered monthly for all the souls buried in Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery

Give a Gift of Love to Your Family

- ✿ Pre-Arrangement is a gift of love to your family and a statement of faith
- ✿ Pre-Arrangement is a practical decision, free of grief and emotion
- ✿ Pre-Arrangement eliminates price increases
- ✿ Pre-Arrangement allows family members time for consolation and support at the time of death
- ✿ Pre-Arrangement assures burial in sacred ground

Now is the time... Please don't leave this important decision to someone else.

Call 360-693-3052

or mail the attached post card to receive your Free Brochure and information.

Act before November 30, 2020 and receive a \$50.00 discount per pre-need grave site.

I know how important this will be to my love ones.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

I may receive informational emails regarding Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery of Vancouver

Parish: _____

Cemetery Preference:

- Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery located at:
1401 E. 29th St.
Vancouver, WA 98663

I'm interested in information on:

- Ground property
 Cremation niches

If this has reached you at a time of need we apologize. We had no way of knowing.

MotherJoseph1120

The Catholic Cemetery: A Sacred Place

Catholic cemeteries exist because of our belief in the resurrection of the body at the end of time. If there were no promise of eternal life, there would be no need for Catholic cemeteries.

The Catholic cemetery is sacred, not only because of a blessing or consecration, but also by the sacred function it performs on behalf of the entire Christian community: It holds the bodies, once temples of the Holy Spirit, until the Lord comes again in glory.

As a sacred place, a Catholic cemetery is a place that serves the faithful and witnesses to the entire world the Good News of Jesus Christ and the hope we share in resurrection.

Your Catholic Cemetery is a Gift

Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery of Vancouver has served the Catholic Community since 1882. Mother Joseph herself is buried in this sacred place. The Church sets aside the month of November for us to remember and pray for the dead. **Masses are offered monthly for all the souls buried there.** Choosing this sacred cemetery for your burial affirms the values of your faith and ensures that you share this as your legacy. You are encouraged to consider the value of pre-planning your burial. Act now and receive a \$50.00 discount per pre-need grave site.

Let Us Serve You

For well over 140 years Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery of Vancouver has provided sacred burial for families in Vancouver and the surrounding area.

Burial in your Catholic Cemetery is your certainty that the celebration of the burial rites of the Church are performed according to our faith and traditions. Learn how your Catholic Church can serve you and your family.



MOTHER JOSEPH CATHOLIC CEMETERIES OF VANCOUVER

SERVES OUR PARISHES

Proto-Cathedral of St. James
218 W. 12th St.
Vancouver, WA 98660
360-693-3052

Holy Redeemer
17010 NE 9th St.
Vancouver, WA 98684
360-885-7780

Our Lady of Lourdes
4723 NW Franklin St.
Vancouver, WA 98663
360-695-1366

St. Joseph
6600 Highland Dr.
Vancouver, WA 98661
360-696-4407

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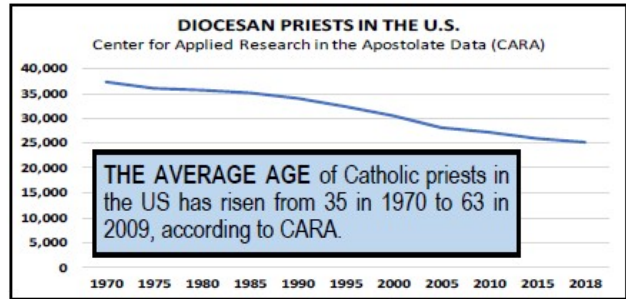
**Proto-Cathedral of St. James the Greater
Attn. Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery
218 W. 12th St.
Vancouver, WA 98660**

PRAY FOR VOCATIONS!!

OUR PARISHES NEED PRIESTS!!

2020 NATIONAL VOCATION AWARENESS WEEK Nov 1-7, 2020

National Vocations Awareness Week is a week-long celebration of the Catholic Church dedicated to promoting vocations to the **priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated religious life** through prayer and education, and to renew our prayers and support for those who are considering one of these particular vocations.



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR 2020-2021 SEMINARIANS

 Deacon Michael Barbarino St. Vincent de Paul, Portland, OR Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary	 Deacon Ted Park St. Andrew Kim, Seattle Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary	 Deacon Kyle Pope Our Lady Queen of Peace, Everett, WA Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary	 John DiPalma Blood Sacrament, Seattle Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary	 Chad Hill St. Joseph, Portland, OR Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary
 Joshua Robinson Our Lady of Lourdes, Everett, WA Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary	 Bryce Stewart Sacred Heart, Bellingham, WA Theology II, Mount Angel Seminary	 Sylvester Okonko St. Joseph, Vancouver, WA Pastoral Year, St. Joseph Seminary	 Matthew Rowland Mary Queen of Peace, Everett, WA Pastoral Year, St. Benedict, Seattle	 Jack Paul Thomas Holy Redeemer, Everett, WA Pastoral Year, St. Anthony, Seattle
 Marc Jenkins St. Andrew, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Max Makoa-Guerra St. Andrew, Seattle Mount Angel Seminary	 Kyle Park St. Joseph, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Joseph Tappin Swanson St. Charles of the Martyr, Everett, WA Theology I, Mount Angel Seminary	 Richard Orlos St. Charles, Olympia, WA Theology I, Mount Angel Seminary
 Sylvester Escobar St. Stephen the Martyr, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Erick John St. Andrew, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Patrick Gray Whaley Holy Spirit, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Steven Star St. Joseph, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Greg Haberbauer St. Mark, Everett, WA Seminar Formation, Bishop White Seminary
 Jeffrey Robinson St. Peter, Everett, WA College II, Bishop White Seminary	 Evan Hochstetler Holy Redeemer, Everett, WA College II, Bishop White Seminary	 Paul Tucker Our Lady Star of Sea, Everett, WA Mount Angel Seminary	 Mikhael Madelon Christ the King, Seattle College II, Bishop White Seminary	 Bernard de Jesus Duran Disciple of Sacraments, Seminar Formation
 Paul Stevens Archdiocese of Seattle	 Paul Stevens Auxiliary Bishop	 David Mangosberg Auxiliary Bishop		

"REMEMBER I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS, TO THE END OF THE AGE."
MT 28:18-20

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- **Pray** for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life.
- **Teach** young people how to pray.
- **Invite** active young adults and teens to consider a vocation to the priesthood or consecrated life.
- **Make it attractive.** Show the priesthood for what it truly is – a call to be a spiritual father to the whole family of faith.
- **Talk about it!** Vocations must be talked about regularly if a “vocation culture” is to take root in parishes and homes. The family is the foundation for vocations!
- **Affirm** those who are discerning and have said YES to God’s call.
- **Give Witness** to the beauty, truth, and goodness of the Catholic Faith.

IS GOD CALLING YOU TO BE A PRIEST?



“Contact me for help with discerning your vocation and about becoming a priest.”
justin.ryan@seattlearch.org or (206) 507-4476

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Reverend Justin Ryan
Associate Director of Vocations

SEATTLEVOICATIONS.COM



Upcoming Vocation Events

11th Annual Vocations Dinner
February 6th, 2021

Visit the Serra Website
for more information:

www.columbiariverserra.org





Trail Life™

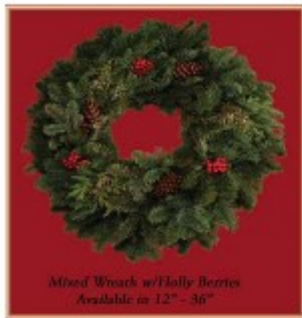
It's the most wonderful time of the year! WA0360 Trailmen's 2020 Annual Wreath Fundraiser. This is the only fundraiser for the year. All monies raised will go towards fun activities, outings, and supplies for the young men. Our trailmen have backpacked with Father Nathe, gone to Camp Dakota, bowling, participated in the Trialmen 500 Pinewood Derby, and many more bonding and enriching activities all because of your supportive patronage. Please continue to do so by choosing from our selection of locally sourced and freshly made wreaths.

We need your support and commitment to continue this wholesome program to help make good Catholic men.



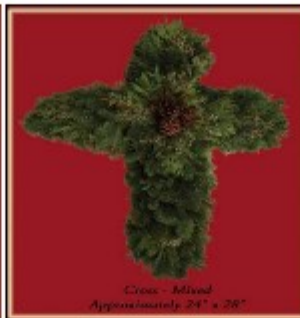
There are two ways to order: Tear off and return the bottom of the page and place into the offering box in the narthex with payment or order online at holyredeemervan.org by clicking on the Online Giving icon. There is now an item under Miscellaneous titled "Trail Life Wreath Sales." There is a text box next to it that is required.

When you are purchasing it is required to put the dollar amount in the money box and then type into the required text box what item(s) are being purchased. Please have all payments in by November 15th. Items will be available for pick up at the narthex starting November 30th.



Mixed Wreath w/Holly Berries
Available in 12" - 36"

A. \$30.00



Cross - Mixed
Approximately 24" x 36"

B. \$35.00



Mixed Wreath
Available in 12" - 36"

C. \$25.00

Order Form Trail Life USA WA0360 2020 Annual Wreath Fundraiser

Name: _____

Item:

Number Ordered:

Address & Phone: _____

A. \$30.00

B. \$35.00

C. \$25.00

Checks to be made to Holy Redeemer Church

Total: _____

GROWING IN HOLINESS

FAITH FORMATION PROGRAM AND CONTACT INFORMATION

- ◆ Contact Melissa Abell at melissaa@holyredeemervanc.org
- ◆ To make an appointment: See Parish Personnel on the front page of the bulletin.

NEW TO HOLY REDEEMER?

Contact the Faith Formation Office to meet and discuss how we can work together to build God's Kingdom in East Vancouver! Sacramental needs? Education? Let us know how we can help. Contact Mark: 885.7780 ext. 16, markm@holyredeemervanc.org

RCIA (Becoming Catholic) and Learning About the Catholic Faith:

Contact Mark MacKenzie to make an appointment at 885.7780 ext. 16, markm@holyredeemervanc.org

ADULTS

Anne, a lay apostle—Monthly Prayer Group: Anne, the author of *The Volumes*, received the message to have a prayer group meeting once a month. The Lay Apostle prayer group will be holding their next meeting on Tuesday, November 10th at 10:00am via Zoom. If you are interested, contact Jean Marie Amos at 360.260.7352, or Jean_Amos@q.com

Men of Faith: All men in the parish are invited to attend our monthly gatherings. We will be meeting on Nov 7th at 9:15am via Zoom to discuss spiritual warfare. For more information or if you would like to be in the loop, contact Mark: markm@holyredeemervanc.org

Women's Spiritual Studies:

Through their small groups, women are learning how to be the best version of themselves—made in the image and likeness of God—and reaching out to

those around them. Contact Hannah at hannahb@holyredeemervanc.org

Endow: Endow is now online via Zoom! We are continuing our spiritual book studies. For Monday Night Endow: *Discovering Your Dignity*. For more information:

Monday night contact Jamie at jamiiek@holyredeemervanc.org
Thursday morning contact Hannah at hannahb@holyredeemervanc.org

YOUNG ADULTS

YA Private Retreat: Holy Redeemer is inviting all of the young adults in the parish to take the next step in their journey of faith by going on a private day retreat. Kevin has prepared a step-by-step guide for the retreat and encourages you to go on your retreat between November 8th and November 22nd. Simply fill out [this](#) brief 4-question Survey Monkey to be sent the retreat guide. A meeting will be held on November 25th from 6:30 to 8:00pm to talk about your retreat experience, and of course you can always sign up to meet with Kevin during his regular office hours.

Office hours resume on 11/4. If you want to pray together, chat, or talk about the faith, one-on-one office hours are normally available on the first, second, and third Wednesday of the month. Sign up for an appointment at this Google calendar link. [this Google calendar link](#)

Also on 11/4, we will resume our Eucharistic book study, where we are reading through the book *Flesh of Christ, Flesh of the Church*. Don't worry if you can't make it every week, just join us when you can! For a Zoom link, email Kevin at keving@holyredeemervanc.org.

HIGH SCHOOLERS

Life is Christ: Join us November 12th from 5:30-7:30pm as we connect

online for some creative online games together. All you will need is a computer or phone that can connect to the Internet. RSVP online. Contact Hannah:

hannahb@holyredeemervanc.org

If you missed Days of Reflection:

You can watch the videos here:

Session 1, Part 1: <https://vimeo.com/470054155>

Session 1, Part 2: <https://vimeo.com/470054284>

Session 2, Part 1: <https://vimeo.com/472367963/ca617ec899>

Session 2, Part 2: <https://vimeo.com/472366370/ca809008e5>

The first two videos cover the foundational materials including the topics of Christianity and the US Constitution, history of slavery, and free market economies. The second two videos cover other government systems, historic revolutions, and current US events.

MIDDLE SCHOOLERS

Verso L'alto Night: Join us November 19th from 5:30-7:30pm as we connect online for some creative online games together. All you will need is a computer or phone that can connect to the Internet. RSVP online. Contact Hannah: hannahb@holyredeemervanc.org.

Be Reconciled Retreat: Calling Middle School youth to participate in the at-home Be Reconciled retreat. Answer some of the following questions and more:

Why do Catholics confess their sins to a priest?

What are the effects of Confession in my life?

What is the relationship of Confession to the other Sacraments?

Who started Confession and why do we continue it to this day?

Two live events will be happening November 12th and 13th! To sign up visit the Middle Years page on our website. For more details email hannahb@holyredeemervanc.org.

GROWING IN HOLINESS

American Heritage Girls & Trail Life USA (K-12th):

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NEXT WEEK AT A GLANCE

Sunday 11/1	Monday 11/2	Tuesday 11/3	Wednesday 11/4	Thursday 11/5	Friday 11/6	Saturday 11/7
	<p>Endow Zoom (6:30pm)</p>	<p>MS Endow Zoom (4:00pm)</p> <p>HS Endow Zoom (7:00pm)</p>	<p>6th Grade Mentor Mtg Zoom (5:30pm)</p> <p>iInspire Leadership Night Zoom (6:00pm)</p> <p>RCIA Zoom (6:30pm)</p> <p>YA Book Study Zoom (7:00pm)</p>	<p>Endow Zoom (9:00am)</p>	<p>College Connection Parish Center (3:00pm)</p>	<p>Men of Faith Zoom (9:15am)</p>

PARISH HAPPENINGS

Election Day Adoration: The Church will be open for Adoration from 7:30AM-7:30PM for Adoration on November 3rd. Please stop by for an hour or two to pray for our nation.

Thanksgiving Food Drive: We have bags in the Narthex for the SVDP Thanksgiving Food Drive. Each bag has a list of needed food items. Please grab a bag or two and bring it back to the Narthex or drop it off at SVDP. Those less fortunate than us will be grateful for your kindness.

Parking Lot: Starting tomorrow, November 2nd we will be closing the entrances to our parking lot at the end of the day (after the last scheduled event) and opening them in the morning. The entrances will remain open Friday night for Adoration. We routinely have people doing donuts in the parking lot, gathering, and making noise while doing who knows what, and this is disruptive for our neighbors. We have also had our sheds broken into several times and just recently someone drove off with the trailer for Trail Life which had most of their camping gear in it. Thank you for your understanding.

Christmas Wreaths: Trail Life will be selling Christmas wreaths for our annual Trail Life fundraiser. Wreaths will be displayed in the Parish Hall and Narthex and able to order from **Oct 31 to Nov 15**. Order forms will be near the wreaths or online in the Bulletin. Please support your local Trail Life Troop!

Staying Close to Jesus

Angelus: We live stream the Angelus and prayer to Our Lady of Seattle for the end of the coronavirus Monday through Friday at noon and we invite you to join. The prayers are streamed through Facebook Live on our [parish Facebook page](#). You do not need a Facebook account to view the stream. Facebook may prompt you to create an

account, but you can simply say "Not Now" and watch the video.

Evening Prayer: To help those at home stay close to Jesus, we have taken this ministry online and are making it more frequent. Join us Monday through Thursday at 5:00pm for Evening Prayer. The prayers are streamed through Facebook Live on our [parish Facebook page](#). [Download This Week's Evening Prayers Here](#)

Public Masses Have Resumed: We are back to our regular Mass schedule (see the front of the bulletin), and you have to sign up in advance to attend Sunday Masses. You can sign up by going to our home page and clicking on the button for Sunday Mass. [Be sure to read all of the requirements on the signup and its attachments before signing up!](#) We will continue to record the Masses so that those who cannot attend may participate at home.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

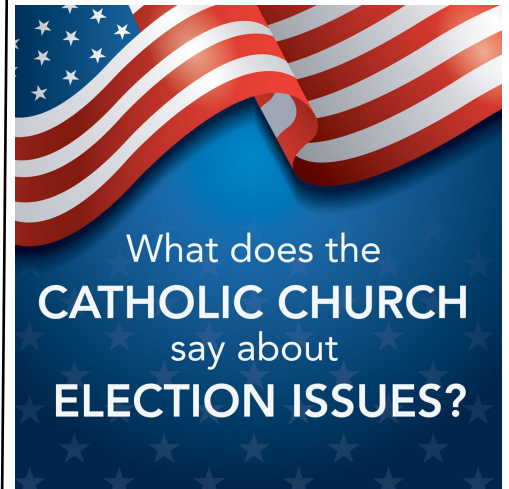
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