

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST



February 14, 2021
Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

WELCOME

Whether you're a registered parishioner or first-time visitor, we hope you feel welcome. There are many ways to get involved. If you have any questions, please let one of our staff members know or call the parish office 253-630-0701

MISSION STATEMENT

The Catholic Community of St. John the Baptist: Where stewardship is a way of life and the diversity of our gifts is used to answer Christ's call to proclaim and live the Gospel.
Gather in God's Name, **Grow** in God's Time, **Go** in God's Spirit



FROM YOUR PASTOR



Lent, which begins this Wednesday, cannot be separated from Easter—not then and not now. Just as it was for the early Christians, it is a time for us to prepare our hearts and reflect more deeply on our baptismal call to continuing conversion. This call to conversion is at the forefront of Lent from the first day of the season. On Ash Wednesday, people flock to churches to receive ashes and to

be told, "Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return" or "Repent, and believe in the Gospel." These two formulas for the imposition of ashes offer insight into the meaning of this season. The first formula is a *memento mori*, a remembrance of death. Even in our world, where rituals surrounding death are increasingly sanitized and privatized, this formula reminds that the reality of death is undeniable. The second formula is a call to repentance—urging us to turn away from sin and toward the Good News.

Both of these formulas also invite us to deeper meditation on our baptism and the Paschal Mystery. The first tells us that we shall die and return to dust, but we already know that we need not fear death. After all, we have already been "buried with Christ in the death of baptism" so that we may "rise also with him to newness of life" (RCIA, 222.) The second echoes the message of John the Baptist, who spent his ministry "proclaiming a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins" Luke 3:3).

Because of COVID-19 we will be dispensing ashes differently this year. Instead of signing your forehead with a cross there will be a sprinkling of ashes on the top of your head. If you cannot attend any of our three services you may visit the parish office during the day and one of our staff will dispense the ashes on your head. May you have a blessed and fruitful Lenten season.

Fr. Jim

CONTACT INFORMATION

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E-Mail: office@sjtbcc.org Website: www.sjtbcc.org

Regular Office Hours:

Monday-Friday 9 am—3 pm Saturday, 10 am —3 pm

FAITH FORMATION

PK-4th grade Faith Formation

We have between 12-17 kids joining the Children's Liturgy of the Word each Sunday morning from 10:15-11:00am via ZOOM with Therese McHenry! After celebrating the Liturgy, we have 10-15minutes to enjoy an activity or discussion on applying God's Word! Please join us! We would love to see you there! Just email Theresem@sjtbcc.org to make sure you get the weekly zoom invite!

Adult volunteers needed! Elementary Faith Formation is planning a six week art/drawing project with an outreach focus! We need adult volunteers willing to join the zoom art classes starting Monday, February 22nd at 4pm. We will meet via zoom for the six Mondays in Lent. If you can help out with one or more Monday please contact Theresem@sjtbcc.org



Please pray for those who are sick: Fr. Gary Weisenberger, Delila Paine, Manuel Mariano, Violeta Castameda, John Raczek, Rita Delaat, Mr. & Mrs. Ira White, Susan Antoncich, Gina Howell, Dick Moeller (father of Tia Bailey) and Jim Legaz (uncle of Tia Bailey)

Please pray for those who have died: Rick King (friend of John Waters), Bob Meucci (uncle of Jim Beucci), Virginia Bacahay (mother of sister-in-law of Rita Myers), Nicolas Pirog (uncle of Pat Anderson) and Gordon Harris (uncle of Curt Anderson)

THIS WEEK AT OUR CHURCH

Monday, Feb. 15 OFFICE CLOSED Presidents Day

Word & Communion, 9 am

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Word & Communion, 9 am

Wednesday, Feb. 17

ASH WEDNESDAY REGISTER FOR ALL SERVICES

MASS with ASH DISTRIBUTION, 9 am

ASH Distribution in the office-10am-3 pm

ASH SERVICE, 5:30 PM

MASS WITH ASH DISTRIBUTION, 7 PM

Thursday, Feb. 18

Word & Communion, 6:30 pm

Friday, Feb. 19

Mass, 9 am

Stations of the Cross, 7 pm

Saturday, Feb. 20

Confession, 4 pm

Mass, 5:30 pm (register)

Sunday, Feb. 21

Mass, 9am and 11:30 am (register)



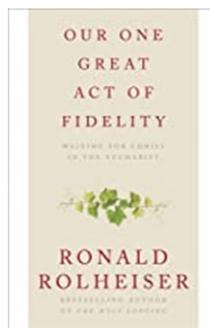
Parish Stewardship Report for Sunday, Feb. 7, 2021

Stewardship Envelopes	\$ 5,597.00
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Mission Sunday	\$ 10.00
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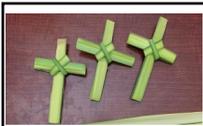
Five minutes is all we are asking. In the next week you will be receiving a letter from the parish. We are asking everyone to let us know if we have your correct **phone number, email and names** of people living in your home. We need this information as the archdiocese is moving to a new database system. **All you need to do is to review your information, make corrections as needed and then place the letter in the postage paid envelope and return it in the mail to the parish.** Thanks for taking five minutes to help us!



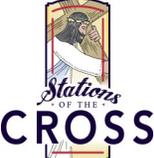
STEWARDSHIP OF TIME FOR LENT

Come join Fr. Jim for a Lenten video reflection on our parish book, *Our One Great Act of Fidelity*. Each week in Lent, we will post a short video of Fr. Jim discussing a section of the book and a few reflection questions for your personal faith journey. You can access Fr. Jim's invitation by going to our parish website www.sjtbcc.org





In preparation for Ash Wednesday, you may bring your old palms and leave them in the marked bin in the Narthex.



Stations of the Cross
7 pm
Friday, Feb. 19, 2021

COVID-19 Safety and Vaccinations

Now that more people are getting their COVID vaccines, we want to remind you that masks are still required for **everyone** at Mass. Please continue to keep at least 6-foot distance between you and other households, and sanitize your hands. It's possible more people will want to attend Mass after they are vaccinated, but we are still limited to 25% of capacity in the sanctuary. Registering in advance will ensure you have a seat. Register at <https://sjtbcc.org/mass-registration/>.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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40 Cans For 40 Days Lent Food Drive
Hunger Has No Season
Can & pantry items accepted now in the Narthex.



February 17 – April 3
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Regina Caeli Academy
Regina Caeli is a private, independent, *University-Style Hybrid™* academy operating in the Catholic tradition. We offer accredited classical academic and extracurricular classes to pre-

school - 12th grade students two days a week. The parent remains the primary educator by homeschooling the other three days a week following the same classical curriculum and plans provided. RCA is a national program with almost 20 locations in the U.S. Applications are being accepted in the **Seattle area** for the 2021/2022 academic year! Want to learn more? Contact Kerri Masse rcaseattle@gmail.com.

ASH WEDNESDAY



FEBRUARY 17, 2021

In addition to the following services, there will be an ash minister available during office hours (9 am to 3 pm) if you want to receive ashes without coming to a service. Registration is re-

- quired for all the services.
- 9 am: Mass and Ash Distribution (Livestreamed)
- 5:30 pm: Word and Ash Distribution
- 7 pm: Mass and Ash Distribution (Livestreamed)

Because of the pandemic, the Vatican has changed how we will receive ashes this year. These changes minimize the necessity of physical contact between minister and recipient and removes the need for the minister to speak while in close proximity to the recipient.

Just before Fr. Jim and the ash ministers start distributing the ashes, Fr. Jim (or Joan Williamson in the case of the Word and Ash service) will address those present and say only once, "Repent, and believe in the Gospel." Then Fr. Jim and the ash ministers will sanitize their hands and distribute the ashes to you at your chairs. The ashes will be sprinkled on your head without touching you or saying anything. They will, of course, be wearing masks. You will not get a cross traced on your forehead with the ashes.

The distribution of ashes by sprinkling on the head is a common practice in some countries including at the Vatican and in Italy.

Stations of the Cross

We will hold socially distanced, safe Stations of the Cross each Friday of Lent at 7 pm. If you or your group would like to lead the stations on one of the Fridays, please contact Laurie Moloney in the office.

Fasting and Abstinence Regulation: All persons fourteen and older are bound by the law of abstinence; all those eighteen but not yet fifty-nine years old are bound by the law of fast. Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence, and Catholics in the Archdiocese of Seattle abstain from meat on the other Fridays of Lent as well. We are also encouraged to keep the ancient paschal fast, which includes Good Friday and Holy Saturday, ending after the Easter Vigil.

Fast: On a day of fasting, one full meal is allowed. Two other meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs, but together they should not equal the other full meal. Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and juice, are permitted.

Abstinence: On days of abstinence no meat is allowed. All Catholics who are fourteen and older are bound by the law of abstinence. Note that when health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige.



"Can you be a lector at the First Communion Mass next Saturday?"

What an innocent question in an innocuous email I received from Joan Williamson one afternoon last September.

"Sure," I replied after double-checking with my husband and my calendar. Since Mom's still isolated in her senior living complex and can't go to Mass with me, it's pretty easy for me to switch Masses. What a quick, almost thoughtless reply I sent in return.

That Saturday rolls around & I putter around making sure to keep half an eye on the clock so when my phone alert goes off, I'm already putting things away to head upstairs & get ready to go. A quick change of clothes & I'm off to the church. Normal day, normal Mass – no big deal for me.

I arrive about 30 minutes early as is my wont so that I can check the lectionary, make sure I'm prepared

for the correct reading & help with anything else that still needs to be done. I've arrived at the church prepared to lector before only to discover that the reading I had been prepared to present was, in fact, the WRONG reading. It's not too bad when it's a totally different reading than the one scheduled for that day. What's really bad is when the reading I have prepared and the reading that is scheduled are similar. Like preparing to read Disney's *The Little Mermaid* to a group of children and being handed Hans Christian Anderson's *The Little Mermaid* instead. They are both about mermaids making deals with sea witches to become human but they are very different stories. Telling your average six-year-old that the prince married someone else and Ariel's sisters gave her a knife to kill him probably won't go over very well.

Anyway, I'm prepared for the correct reading & take a quick look at the Prayers of the Faithful before heading to the narthex to help get everyone check in as is required during these days of our COVID-19 journey. Up to this point, everything has been pretty normal – or at least as "normal" as anything has been since about March.

However, slowly things start to change around me.

I hear Fr. Jim and Amy Bonte talking to the First Communicants and giving them instructions on how to process up to receive communion. Really! They actually get to process up to the altar to receive their First Communion. Cool! Since we've been able to come back to Mass after the COVID-19 shut down, the Eucharistic Ministers have been bringing communion to everyone at their seats instead of having everyone line up & come to the altar. It makes sense in light of the need for physical distancing but it just doesn't feel the same as approaching the altar to ask for and receive the precious body and blood of Christ. Having communion brought to us has more of the feeling of receiving a gift freely given (which, of course, it was) than accepting the result of Christ's sacrifice for us and our responsibility to be worthy of receiving his body and blood. Hearing that the First Communicants actually get to walk up to Father at the altar and receive communion there just makes me smile.

"Should I get the cross for the procession or do we just take our seats?" One of the altar servers inquires a few minutes later.

"We haven't been doing a procession since the COVID-19 restrictions took effect," I replied. "Last I heard from Fr. Jim, we were just going to take our seats."

"Oh, OK. Someone said they thought we were going to have a procession."

"Well, I better check with Joan or Amy to be sure."

"Ah, Joan, there you are. There seems to be some question about whether or not we are going to have a procession..."

"No, I don't think so. Last I heard Fr. Jim wanted to walk in like he has been."

"OK. That's what I thought."

About the time I got back to the altar servers with my answer, Fr. Jim arrived from the vesting sacristy so I thought it would be best to get the answer directly from him.

"Well, I suppose we can have a procession...Yes, OK, Let's do it."

COOL! How long had it been since we had a procession at the beginning of Mass? Months! It's amazing how little I had appreciated the simple act of a procession at the beginning of Mass. To be able to start Mass by following the crucifix into a room full of other Catholics listening to a song of praise being sung by multiple (yes, MULTIPLE) voices! To be chosen to carry the Book of the Gospels – the Word of God – to the altar! To see all those children, dressed in suites and white dresses, waiting excitedly for THIS moment – for the Mass to begin! YES! THIS is how a Mass is supposed to start. THIS is how we gather ourselves together and bring our focus forward to the altar, to Christ's sacrifice on the cross, to the Word of God. It literally brought tears to my eyes. I returned to my seat half crying with joy and half laughing at myself thinking, "What are these poor kids going to think if you start crying now?"

My turn to lector arrives and as I bow to the altar, I repeat a version of my most frequent pre-lecturing prayer, "Lord, please don't let me mess this up for these kids and let it reach someone who needs to hear it." Then, I'm looking at a sea of young faces with expressions ranging from interested to high alertness to very intent – most with eager smiles. I can't help but smile back as I proclaim to them the Word of the Lord. I have to wonder as I return to my seat how we can keep that excitement, that love for the Mass & our Lord alive in their hearts & souls.

Fr. Jim uses a Eucharistic Prayer that I'm not sure I have ever heard before. It seems to be specifically written for elementary school children. It's absolutely perfect! While I, of course, knew the gist of what he was going to say, I found my self carefully listening to every word. He should use this prayer more often. Sometimes having things said in new words forces you to pay more attention to what is actually being said.

Watching the children walk up and receive First Communion was amazing. They practically glowed with excitement. And yet, every one of them was reverent and respectful. It was absolutely beautiful. A sight that should be broadcast on the nightly news instead of the surfeit of negativity normally found there.

Yes, communion was brought to the rest of us in our seats but watching the First Communicants made it seem somehow special, different. Hard to explain.

Wrapping it all up was an opportunity to have an official recessional. By the end of that Mass, I was at such a peaceful spot in my heart it's impossible to convey. It was like coming home after a long time away and finding not only your parents there but all of your siblings as well without any of the drama or contention that might normally be present.

Who would have thought a simple, almost off-handed "yes" would have brought such a profound feeling of peace and joy? And I wasn't even a family member of a First Communicant.

May God grant that everyone at that Mass felt his presence, grace, welcome and love as intensely as I did. And may He grant that the First Communicants find that Mass to be as moving and fulfilling as I did. Amen.

BY: Terry Forczek

Creation Care Corner

Taking action to protect God's great gift to us,
Mother Earth



... "The environment
is God's gift
to everyone."

— Pope Benedict XVI

THIS WEEK'S STEWARDSHIP RECOMMENDATION:
Lent is coming. Consider a "fast" for Creation Care...sacrificing some comfort or giving up a wasteful practice to safeguard God's wonderful gift to us, the environment. Some ideas:

- **A Meat fast:** How about adding a meatless Monday to meatless Fridays? What about eating only chicken when you do eat meat?
- **An Energy fast:** How about turning the thermostat down 2°-5° F lower than usual and putting that sweater on? Maybe turn the water heater down to 120°F and only take 3-minute showers?
- **A "Stuff" fast:** Buying only the bare minimum of essentials you need and simplifying your life? Staying away from plastic?



Do you feel called to pray for
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and children by joining this worldwide mobilization to pray and fast for an end to abortion! Through prayer and fasting, peaceful vigils and community outreach, 40 Days for Life has inspired 1,000,000 volunteers!

Here's how to take part in 40 Days for Life in our community:

- **Vigil location:** Outside Planned Parenthood 10056 SE 240th St, Kent
- **Vigil hours:** 7 am to 7 pm Monday to Saturday
- **Local contact:** Mary K, 253-631-2088, 19JM54@comcast.net
- **Learn more ... get involved ... and sign up for prayer times** by visiting our campaign at the web address shown 40daysforlife.com/Kent



Register Today for Virtual Catholic Advocacy Day on March 23! Scheduled for March 23, CAD will include opportunities to pray at Mass, talk with your legislators virtually alongside fellow Catholics in your district, and participate in a social media campaign.

Participate in all or some of the day's activities as your schedule allows. Please [register](#) for this free event by March 9 if you would like to meet with your legislators during CAD.



Job Opening at Vine Maple Place:

Vine Maple Place has a job opening for a [Training & Education Lead](#) to be filled as soon as possible. In addition to having a strong background as outlined in the job description, we are seeking individuals who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. All Applicant Inquiries, Resumes and Cover Letters Must Be Sent To: INFO@VINEMAPLEPLACE.ORG.



WE ARE CALLED Join our faith community—and more than 12,000 Catholic communities across the United States—in a life-changing Lenten journey with CRS Rice Bowl.

Pick up your family's CRS Rice Bowl from the narthex this weekend. Rice Bowls will also be available in the parish office. During the 40 days of Lent, we will reflect on how hunger and malnutrition affect our human family, and on the need to take action to end this global injustice. Visit crsricebowl.org to learn more.

Next week we will take up the **Catholic Home Missions Appeal**. Today, over 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are unable to fund the essential pastoral work their communities need. Your support of this appeal helps them meet these faith formation and sacramental needs. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. More information can be found at www.usccb.org/home-missions.

You are invited to the Spring 40 Days for Life/Kent Kickoff with Featured speaker: Karlie Lodjic Students for Life of America Washington Regional Coordinator www.studentsforlife.org/washington. Materials will be available in the church plaza or narthex- St. Stephen the Martyr Church 13055 SE 192nd St Renton, WA 98058. Registration is required for in-person, and be live-streamed at <https://ststephenslife.com/respect-life>

Looking for ways to volunteer? Our friends at KentHOPE have a number of opportunities available, that can be done during the pandemic. [Sign up to Volunteer](#) > [Cook a meal at home for 30](#), drop it off at the Emergency Shelter for staff to serve. Call the Emergency Shelter to let them when you will arrive and staff will meet you at the door. 253-480-2325. [Sign up HERE](#) for date and meal of your choice. [See meal preparation guidelines](#).



> Assist a child or youth with homework or Bible study or arts and crafts.

> Invite your group to sponsor a kitchen or bathroom by [providing listed supplies](#) and replenishing as needed.

> Provide frozen meals or individually packaged lunches for two to eight people, or boxes of healthy food staples.

> [Put together a Home Starter Kit](#) for a woman moving into her new home. Purchase household items to fill a laundry basket. Here is a suggested [list of items](#) to include.

> Invite your organization or friends to do a [drive for items](#) such as bedding sets, cold breakfast items (instant oatmeal, cereal, granola bars), new underwear, backpacks, gently used coats or shoes. Call the Emergency Shelter staff to find out what is most needed today, 253-480-232, or email info@KentHOPE.org

> Provide items for children such as clothing, shoes, coats, school supplies, educational toys, books.

> Provide age appropriate welcome bags and individually wrapped snacks for kids.

> Plan a holiday party. Prepare and drop off a holiday meal or party treats for 30, and/or holiday crafts and decorations. To volunteer for any of the above OR to arrange a time to drop off donations, contact our Volunteer Coordinators at info@KentHOPE.org

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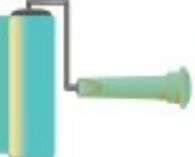
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