

Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish

May 15-16, 2010



PARISH INFORMATION

Baptism: Peg Borkowski, Past. Center
Marriage: Contact the office at least 6 months in advance.
Healing Prayer Team: Please call Sharon at 937-7260.
St. Vincent de Paul: Please contact the Past. Center.
Lost and Found: Please contact the Past. Center.
Religious Ed Classes: Sunday mornings, October-May.
Contact Jeanette Howard through the Past. Center.
Women's Spirituality Group: Contact R. DeLong at 767-9654 or P. Haggerty at 935-5277 for more info.
Men's Spirituality Group: John Marquez
Centering Prayer: Contact Candy Miller thru Past. Center
Finance Committee: Maryann Crissey, Chair
Knights of Columbus: Brian Botuchis, Grand Knight
Liturgy Committee: Peg Borkowski, Past. Center
School Commission: Becky Doe, Chair
Parent Organization: Michelle Turcinec, Chair
Pastoral Council: 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m., Past. Center.
Senior Breakfast: 2nd Thurs., 9:30 a.m., Be's Restaurant.
AA Meeting: Wednesdays, 6 p.m., DeMazenod Room.

ARCHDIOCESAN SERVICES

Archdiocese of Seattle: 206-382-4560
Associated Catholic Cemeteries: 206-522-0996
Catholic Community Services: 206-328-5696
Prison Ministry: 206-296-1774

PASTORAL CARE

If you or anyone you know is in need of the **Sacrament of the Eucharist**, the **Sacrament of Anointing**, or other Home Ministries, let us know by calling Marion Kari at 935-0358, ext. 113.

IN OUR PRAYERS

Let us remember those who are facing pressing challenges and are in need of our prayers, especially, **Mary Audett; Dorothy Atkins; Ann Bacon**, friend of Susan Dolejsi; **Emily Behrens; Kellie Crain**, niece of Sister Lydia Nikolaisen; **Donald DeLong; the brothers of Peg Haggerty; Blas O Rayos**, father of Richard Rayos; **Robert Raucci**, son of Barbara Raucci;; **Clare Short; Ted Tann**, grandfather of Lisa Bruiz.

And during the month of May, we continue to uphold all those in need of prayer, especially: **Mitch Forrey; Tony Huber**, brother of Len Huber; **Billee Jacobsen**, mother of Janice Harvey; **Jerry Maxwell** friend of Ginny Lee; **Dolores Messina** sister in law of Ben and Kay Messina.

Let us also remember those who have died, especially **Remedios San Agustin**; friend of Robert Fletcher.

The Funeral for Jerry Hill the Brother of Roxy Zeufeldt will take place May 20th at 11:00 a.m. at Yarrington's Funeral Home

WEEKLY PARISH CALENDAR

Saturday, May 15

8:15 a.m. Men's Spirituality Gp., Past. Cent.
5:30 p.m. Mass

Sunday, May 16

8:30 & 11 a.m. Mass
1:00 p.m. Fun Run and Walk
3:00 p.m. Barbeque, Parish Hall

Wednesday, May 19

9:00 a.m. All School Mass
6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts
7:00 p.m. Finance Council, Past. Center

Thursday, May 20

9:00 a.m. Daily Mass
9:30 a.m. Women's Spirituality Gp., Past. Cent.
7:00 p.m. Pastoral Council, Past. Center

Friday, May 21

9:00 a.m. Daily Mass

Saturday, May 22

8:15 a.m. Men's Spirituality Gp., Past. Cent.
5:30 p.m. Mass

Sunday, May 23

8:30 & 11 a.m. Mass
1:00 p.m. Community Meal

STEWARDSHIP COLLECTION

Collection for Week 45 of Fiscal Yr. Thru 5/11

Last Week's Collection	\$12,663
Fiscal Year-to-Date Received	\$596,407
Year-to-Date Budget	\$598,055
Budget Difference	\$(1,648)

Capitol Campaign receipts to date	\$1,942,037
Capitol Campaign pledged to date	\$2,407,821

Thank you for your support!

SCRIPTURE READINGS

This Week's Readings:

The Ascension of the Lord

Reading 1: Acts 1:1-11

Reading 2: Heb 9:24-28; 10:19-23

Gospel: Lk 24:46-53

Next Week's Readings:

Solemnity of Pentecost

Reading 1: Acts 2:1-11

Reading 2: Rom 8:8-17

Gospel: Jn 14:15-16, 23b-26

FROM THE PASTORS DESK

First Anniversary of our Pastoral Center

The cornerstone of the Pastoral Center reads "Dedicated To The Parishioners of OLG May 2009" Many of you will remember the tearing down of the blue house, and then the Archbishop's visit dedicating our new Pastoral Center. He dedicated the building with holy water and prayers and this past year we have seen the building dedicated by abundant use. The Center has provided what we expected, working spaces for your full and part-time staff, but also has provided many other uses which has surprised us.

The downstairs larger room has been the scene of numerous funeral receptions when the school hall was not available or the funeral party was small. We have been able to open the space to outside groups, such as people being trained to assist with tax preparation for people in need. We were able to host the staff and sisters from St. Joseph residence for a Christmas celebration because of easy accessibility and the beautiful being beautiful. Weekly, your pastoral center is home for your leadership groups who are guiding our parish life.

Thank you to all who have helped in phase one of the Parish master plan to become a reality.

Annual Appeal Goal

Last Sunday was Commitment Sunday for the Annual Appeal. Thank you to the 93 households who pledged \$21,425 dollars toward our responsibility of \$56,300.

The Annual Appeal supports over 60 ministries and services. Those ministries are beyond what a single parish could do on its own. OLG benefits directly from the services of:

- *The Office of Education
- *Catholic Community Services
- *Prison Ministry
- *Marriage Tribunal
- *Immigration Services
- *Called to Protect- A program to prevent child abuse.
- *Ministry Formation-For Lay persons, Deacons and Priests

Please help us meet our parish responsibility. Thank You.

Who Are The Religious Woman In Our Country

As a parish we are blessed to have in our community many sisters who worship with us and who share their time, talents and financial support with the Parish and the School. The Sisters Of Providence are the most prominent among these groups of sisters. In this bulletin you will find an editorial from America Magazine. I offer it to you because it speaks to the significant roles religious women have played in our country and church.

-Fr. Jack

VACATION HOME RAFFLE

The Knights of Columbus will be selling tickets for a ONE WEEK Vacation Home in Arizona The raffle tickets are \$5.00 a piece or 5 for \$20.00. All proceeds go to the Parish Building Fund. The drawing will take place at the Parish BBQ on May 16th. See any Knight at all masses for tickets. For questions, please call Bob Gage at (206) 794-0889.

STEWARDSHIP CORNER



THIS WEEK: STEWARDSHIP SIGHTINGS AT OLG

Stewardship in Scripture

Stewardship has been described as the "pull and power of the Gospel come alive" by the U.S. Bishops. Stewardship is grounded in the gospel message and as such it is reflected in some way in the readings (Old Testament, New Testament Letter, Gospel) we hear proclaimed each Sunday. Here is a look at one of the readings for this weekend through a "stewardship" lens.

May 16th (from Acts)

"But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you, and you will be my witnesses...to the ends of the earth." We continue to be witnesses today; witnesses through stewardship. When we offer something of ourselves (time, money, skills) in service to others we offer witness of the love God has for all.

STEWARDSHIP GIVING MADE EASY: VISIT THE OLG WEBSITE

Check out the OLG website and see how easy and convenient it is to make your church contributions online. It's a secure and quick way to support your parish. And no more checks to write!

We're at www.olgseattle.org. Thank you for your support!

SENIORS MAY SCHEDULE

May 25 – Visit of Outback Kangaroo Farm & Lunch, etc. at Angel of the Winds Casino

If you missed the May 13 breakfast and would like to enjoy this fresh air adventure north of Seattle please call Harry Schmitt 937-5897 for driving instructions and the \$6.00 charge for the tour. We will be car pooling to the Arlington area for the tour at NOON followed by lunch at the casino and free time the rest of the afternoon.

June 10 – Breakfast at Be's 9:30

MAY 22-23 MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Saturday May 22, 5:30 p.m.

Alcolyte: Nalleyly Krutina, Andrew Morley

Eucharistic Minister: Michael, Griffin, Pat Koetter, Gene Morris, Sandy Plummer, Susan Underwood

Lead: Heather Scott

Lector 1 Richard Rayos, **Lector 2** Maryann Crissey

Sunday May 23 8:30 a.m.

Alcolyte: Alex and Samantha MacKenzie

Eucharistic Minister: Jennifer MacDonald, Debbie McCambridge, Ernie Peischel, Cristina Zappoli-Ryser, Linda Vaughan,

Lead: Steve Morel

Lector 1 Andrew Chin, **Lector 2** Jim Paynton

Sunday May 23, 11:00 a.m.

Alcolyte: Anges Eneliko, Joey and Sarah Wilson

Eucharistic Minister: Stuart Cox, Hale Eneliko, Brian McKinney, Richie Paras, Mia Sazon, Kate Stannard

Lead: Evelyn Sazon

Lector 1: Erlinda DeLos Reyes, **Lector 2** Janelle Dy

SCHOOL NEWS

Our students completed our last fundraiser of the year, the annual Jog-a-thon. The goal of \$25,000.00 was exceeded by \$1,000. The funds raised will go towards the operating budget for the school. A great time was had by all. The sunny day started with a wonderful blessing from Father Jack, then to a warm-up dance, and finishing with the jog-a-thon at High Point playfield track. A big Thank You to Father Jack for running a couple of laps. Thanks again to our organizers, Jill Pagano, Jeannie Barei, and the volunteers for all their hard work.

Graduation projects to be showcased at church the weekend of the 22nd and 23rd. As a culminating experience, the students are required to synthesize their learning in religion and service. Each student plans, organizes and implements a service project that attempts to answer the guiding question, "What would it take to graduate from OLG with the knowledge and the conviction inherent in the mantle?" Thank you Ms. Kromer for your guidance of our graduates!

Save the date! Come join us for a fun night of friends, food and bingo as we say goodbye to our great 8th grade teacher, Ms. Kromer.

2010 HI YU PARADE FOR OLG PARISH AND SCHOOL!

Get ready to celebrate our 50th anniversary for all of West Seattle to see! We're preparing for the 2010 Hi Yu Parade, which is Saturday, July 24th this year, a 2-mile walk or ride to the West Seattle Junction. We're trying to repeat our 1st place-winning performance as the "Best Vehicle" entry from last year! Here's what we need: volunteers to WALK in the parade, DANCE in the parade, and RIDE in the parade, too. We need everyone: Parish families, we're looking for volunteers of all ages, especially those who have some vintage vehicles our founding members could ride in. School parents, please bring your families out—we'll be modifying the Jog-a-Thon dance for the parade, too! Contact Brian Callanan at callanan13@comcast.net or 206-937-2855, and watch for updates soon!



QUO VADIS DAYS

Attention all Catholic young men ages 13-18! Do you know where your life is going? The Lord Jesus has a great plan for you! You are invited to attend Quo Vadis Days camp to spend time with other young men your age looking at the Lord's call in your life while supported by the Archdiocesan Office of Vocations. Archbishop Brunett will join us on June 30th at Camp Don Bosco near Carnation, WA. The cost of the camp will be covered by the Serra club and the Knights of Columbus. Please contact Fr. Derek Lappe at frdlappe@starofthesea.net or check us out at www.gvdays.org if you are interested. All registration is online!

HOLY ROSARY YOUNG ADULTS

Sunday, May 23rd - Coffee and Cupcakes after Mass: After 11:15 a.m. Mass we will meet in the back of the church and walk to Cupcake Royal in the Junction for an informal gathering. If you can't make it to Mass, but can still meet for coffee, please come! We especially would like to invite those who may be new!

Wednesday, May 26th - FSN, Parish Center 7pm: Theology of the Body Series, Part 3 –No need to have attended either of the first two parts.

PEOPLE WITHOUT HOMES: FROM AWARENESS TO ACTION

Since its inception last year, the St. James Cathedral Housing Advocacy Committee has worked to increase collective action within the parish and broader community to end homelessness. On Thursday, May 20 we will be hosting a presentation by Laura Clark and Rich Gamble at 7pm in Cathedral Hall at St. James. Laura will share her personal experience of living through homelessness and the knowledge she has gained through nearly two decades of work in the human services field. Rich, head of Catholic Community Services' FAITH program, will help us to learn how our efforts and advocacy can make a difference. JOIN US as we increase our resolve and deepen our awareness of how to effectively end homelessness in our community. This event is endorsed by FAITH (Faithful Action in Transforming Homelessness). Light refreshments will be provided. Information, Jennifer Ibach 206-654-4640 or jibach@stjames-cathedral.org.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Consider Project Hire. Project Hire is a unique opportunity for people with disabilities who are work ready and seeking full time employment. South Seattle and Seattle Central Community Colleges are partnering with the Department of Vocational rehabilitation to provide "Hire Participants" with personalized coaching and support with the goal of full time employment with mid to high salaries and benefits.

CALL 206-768-6491 For more information.

GULF COAST ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTER AND OUR FAITH

The tragedy of the oil volcano of our gulf or Mexico coast has prompted discussion, debate and sadness. Last week I was reading a work produced by the local intercommunity people and justice center. I offer to our parish for reflection, prayer and action.

Pope Benedict XVI 2010 Message for the World Day of Peace, If You want to Cultivate Peace, Protect Creation, follows a long tradition of Church teaching on our responsibility to care for creation.

"The Church has a responsibility towards creation, and she considers it her duty to exercise that responsibility in public life, in order to protect earth, water, and air as gifts of God the Creator meant for everyone, and above all to save (Humanity) from the danger of self destruction"

"Can we remain indifferent before the problems associated with such realities as climate change, desertification, the deterioration and loss of productivity in vast agricultural areas, the pollution of rivers and aquifers, the loss of biodiversity, the increase of natural catastrophes and the deforestation of equatorial and tropical regions?

Can we remain impassive in the face of the actual and potential conflicts involving access to natural resources? All these are issues with a profound impact on the exercise of human rights, such as the right to life, food, health and development"

"Seeing creation as God's gift to humanity helps us understand our vocation and worth as human beings... Contemplating the beauty of creation inspires us to recognize the love of the creator"

WOMEN OF FAITH NIGHT OUT!

Where: The Sisters of Providence Conference Room, 4502 Glenn Way SW, West Seattle
Come for an evening of prayer, music, refreshments, and conversation. Two amazing women of Faith (Laurie Quadracci and Caroline Whetham) will respond to the following questions as a catalyst to help you do the same:

- *Who are you and what do you find particularly challenging as a woman of faith?*
- *Where do you find joy?*
- *What is a Scripture reading that guides your actions and gives you strength?*
- *What is a piece of wisdom that you would like to pass on to other women?*

When: Monday, May 24, from 7-9 p.m.

Where: The Sisters of Providence Conference Room, 4502 Glenn Way SW, West Seattle

RACHEL'S CORNER HOPE AND HEALING AFTER ABORTION

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PEACE DAYS FOR WOMEN

May 19, 2010

"Mary, Mother of Peace":

led by Elizabeth Tiernan, SNDdeN.

Wednesday, May 19th

from 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Peace and Spirituality Center, 1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue.

Free-will offering. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and tea provided.

DAY OF CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER

May 22, 2010

for Women and Men

Led by Kathleen Pruitt, CSJP

Saturday, May 22, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

at St. Mary-on-the-Lake Chapel, 1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue

If you are coming for the first time to Contemplative Prayer
please arrive at 8:30 a.m. for an introduction
Free-will offering

To register or for more information contact Carmel Little, CSJP at 425-454-7909 or e-mail peace@csjp-olp.org

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THE SISTERS WITNESS- AMERICAN MAGAZINE

Thousands of U.S. women religious have just staked their public credibility in the cause of health care reform, during one of the most polarized civic debates in decades. These women with a vow of poverty had riches to spend: public trust accumulated since the Middle Ages, when European orders of women and men risked their lives to treat victims of the plague. Later, congregations like the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of Mercy built hospitals in the United States to serve the poor, refugees and immigrants. Catholic sisters tended the wounded during the Civil War and nursed the pioneers—all for the love of Christ at pittance wages.

Gradually, they built the largest number of not-for-profit health facilities in the nation: an extensive network of clinics, hospitals, home health programs and facilities for assisted living, long-term and hospice care. The Catholic Health Association of the United States currently represents 600 Catholic hospitals and 1,400 nursing homes.

The Catholic Health Association, whose membership is made up largely of religious congregations of women and their institutions, exercised substantial leverage in the recent health care debate. Carol Keehan, D.C., as president and chief executive officer, expressed the association's position with civility and candor. "We urge Congress to continue its work toward the goal of health reform that protects life at all stages, while expanding coverage to the greatest possible number of people in our country," she said in January. As Congress prepared to vote on the final bill, the C.H.A. was joined in its support of the reform by the heads of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and more than four dozen U.S. congregations of women. The sisters entered the fray burdened, like an athlete at the Olympics with family problems on her mind. First, their communities have been the focus of an ongoing Vatican investigation, the purpose of which has never been fully explained. That troubling circumstance alone might have paralyzed less committed advocates. Second, toward the end of the legislative process, the sisters found themselves holding a different view from that of the U.S. Catholic bishops on a matter of prudential judgment concerning possible loopholes for federal funding of abortion resulting from the bill.

Although some opponents publicly dismissed the sisters' view, the women religious in health ministry have earned special standing on this issue.

They built the hospitals, tended the sick, mid wifed the newborns, sat with the suffering and calmed the dying. As for the sisters in other ministries, they wrote to Congress: "We have counseled and prayed with men, women and children who have been denied health care coverage by insurance companies. We have witnessed early and avoidable deaths because of delayed medical treatment." The sisters demonstrated leadership of a high order. The church's credibility in public advocacy on health issues has always rested on their service—especially to women, children, the sick, the poor and the uninsured—and it continues to do so today. That record of service gave them a right to speak out. Ironically, the U.S. sisters' civic leadership on health care reform marks a climax in their own history: a display of strength when the sisters are becoming aged and their numbers are decreasing. Today the church in the United States needs more young women, moved by the Spirit, to join religious life. A new generation of religious women still has a vital role to play in the flourishing of Catholic life in the United States. Their lifelong witness of prayer and service is needed to energize Catholic health care, Catholic education and Catholic justice ministry. They can be pioneers in the 21st century as their predecessors were in the 19th

In addition, more lay movements with a charism for healing ministry are needed, and more lay health professionals committed to sponsoring Catholic health institutions, especially those affiliated with the sisters' congregations, can build on what the sisters have established—in hospice care, in prevention programs, in helping seniors (and others) navigate increasingly complex health systems, and in sustaining the nonprofit model of quality care driven by the compassion of Jesus the healer.

The sisters' extraordinary witness illustrates how huge a gap would be left were their numbers not replenished or their work not taken up by others. For the civic muscle the sisters brought to bear is a result of their lives of prayer, discipline and vows kept daily in service to the church. They have shown how powerful and authoritative Christian communities can be when they build credible institutions that serve the common good. If there was ever any doubt about the relevance of women religious to contemporary American life, the sisters' role in health care should dispel it.