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WELCOME!

Thank you for celebrating with us today. We invite you to come and worship with us again. If you would like to be a member of our faith community, please take a moment to register. We would love to have you as our spiritual companion.

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

5:00 pm Vigil Mass (Vietnamese)

SUNDAY

8:30 am Mass (English)

10:30 am Mass (Vietnamese)

Livestream (Facebook and Youtube)

ANOINTING OF THE SICK MASS

1st Friday of the Month - 5:30pm Adoration
6:00pm Mass

CONFESSIONS

Saturday 4:30pm – 4:50pm
Sunday 8:00am – 8:20am
Also by Appointment

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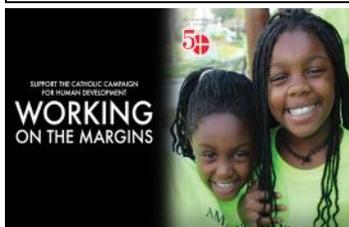
PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday: Closed
Tuesday & Friday: Please Call for Appointment
Wednesday: 9:30am - 3:00pm
Thursday: 9:30am - 3:00pm
Please leave a message if no one answers and your call will be returned.

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FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP:

Donation	\$4,777.00
Donation Online	\$1,872.00
Maintenance Fund	\$5.00
Debt Reduction	\$0
Children's Donation	\$0
Total Donation	\$6,654.00



THANK YOU!
\$4,481 donated

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SPECIAL COLLECTION: World Mission Sunday October 16th—17th

Mission Sunday is celebrated the world over. Remembering that we are baptized and sent as a Universal Church, this collection for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith ensures the work and service of the Mission Church, as it supports mission priests, religious Sisters and Brothers, and lay catechists who are Christ's witnesses to the most vulnerable communities.



Sunday Readings
29th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Is: 53: 10-11; Heb 4: 14-16
Mark 10: 35-45 or 42-45



**"For the Son of Man
did not come to be served
but to serve and to give
his life as a ransom for many."**
Mark 10: 35-45

Twenty-Ninth Sunday of Ordinary Time – Year B

Homily by Father Peter Doan

The story we just heard in the Gospel today tells us something about James and John.

1. It tells us that they were ambitious. When the victory was won and the triumph was complete, they aimed at being Jesus' chief ministers of state. They show themselves as men in whose hearts there was ambition for the first place in an earthly kingdom. At first, the Twelve were not a company of saints. They were ordinary men. It was with people like ourselves that Jesus set out to change the world.
2. It tells us that they had completely failed to understand Jesus. The amazing thing is not the fact that this incident happened, but the time at which it happened. They presented this request right after Jesus announced his death in details for the third time. It shows how little they understood what Jesus was saying to them.
3. This story tells us one shining thing about James and John – they still believed in Jesus. There is amazing confidence and amazing loyalty here. Misguided James and John might be, but their hearts were in the right place. They never doubted Jesus' ultimate triumph.

Through this story, we come to understand some of great teachings of Jesus.

1. It tells us something of Jesus' standard of greatness. Jesus said: "Can you drink the cup that I drink or be baptized with the baptism with which I am baptized?" What He is saying is, "Can you bear to go through the terrible experience which I have to go through? Can you face being submerged in hatred and pain and death, as I have to be?" He was telling these two disciples that without a cross there can never be a crown. The standard of greatness in His kingdom is the standard of the cross.
Jesus told them that the ultimate issue of things belonged to God. The final assignment of destiny was his prerogative. Jesus never usurped the place of God the Father. His whole life was one long act of submission to God's will, and he knows that in the end that will was supreme.
3. Jesus made quite clear the different standards of greatness in his kingdom and in the kingdoms of the world. In the kingdoms of the world the standard of greatness was power. The test was: how many people does a man control? How many people can he impose his will? In the kingdom of Jesus the standard was that of service. Greatness consisted not in reducing others to one's service, but in reducing oneself to their service. The test was not what service can I extract, but what service can I give?

We tend to think of this as an ideal state of affairs, but, in fact, it is the soundest common sense. It is in fact the first principle of ordinary everyday business life. It is pointed out that although the ordinary office worker may go home at 5:00 pm, but the light in the office of the chief executive will be seen burning into the night. It is that willingness to give extra the service that marks out the head of the company.

The world needs people whose ideal is service – that is to say it needs people who have realized what sound sense Jesus spoke. Look at not just his words but at his own examples. With such powers as he had, he could have arranged life entirely to suit himself, but he had spent himself and all his powers in the service of others. He had come, he said, "to give his life a ransom for many." The highest rank of honor is to lay down one's life for others. It is not the moment Jesus bent his knees to wash the feet of his apostles, but it is the moment he was hung on the cross that opened for us the way to God, the way to salvation.



READ October/November Northwest Catholic

ACCEPT Archbishop Etienne's invitation to "journey together"

HEAR Bishop Elizondo's thoughts on "where do the dead go"

LEARN how Catholic schools are "building a culture of inclusion"

The magazine is free for all registered parishioners, so if you're not receiving it, make sure you're registered at the parish. You can also find all the content online at NWCatholic.org.

Archbishop Paul D. Etienne invites you to join him at the

Opening Mass of Pope Francis' Synodal Process

October 17 | 5:30pm
St. James Cathedral

Livestream @ArchdioceseofSeattle  



Please join Archbishop Etienne as we begin a journey together on October 17th at St. James Cathedral. Pope Francis has initiated a two-year global process for the Church called "For a Synodal Church: Communion, Participation, and Mission." The synod is a call to journey together — to learn how to walk as one community in the same direction, led by the Holy Spirit, responding to the important issues in the Church today.

The process will culminate in Rome in 2023, but preparations have begun this month in the Archdiocese of Seattle for our local church to walk with each other over the next 6 months. There will be many opportunities for dialogue and to include the greatest number of voices in this process. Input from these listening efforts will ultimately be submitted to Pope Francis to inform his drafting of a new encyclical letter after the 2023 Synod of Bishops.

FILCOPA (Filipino Council for Pastoral Affairs) in collaboration with The Archdiocese of Seattle Multicultural Ministries invites ALL to

A Day of Reflection "Simbang Gabi" (Filipino Night Mass) Retreat



Mary, In the Last 500 Years

A Reflection with
Reverend Alex Pablo
Parochial Vicar
St. James Cathedral, Seattle WA

- 9:00am: Eucharistic Celebration (Mass)
- 9:45am: Reflection with Rev. Alex Pablo
- 10:30am: Break
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- 11:30am: Break
- 11:40 am: Rosary (Multi-Cultural, Multi-Lingual)
- 12:00pm: Lunch (pre-plated, provided)

Saturday, 9:00am
October 23, 2021

Attendance is limited. Please register (free event) and RSVP (for lunch) by October 16, 2021, at

St. Peter Catholic Church
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<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D4EA4AF29ABF4C07-adayofl>

Please wear MASKS & observe social distancing.

We welcome your free will offering. Please make checks payable to FILCOPA.

For inquiries about this retreat only: FILCOPAREtreat@gmail.com