

THE LORD COMES TO RULE THE WORLD WITH JUSTICE Psalm 98



November 13, 2022 Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time &

November 20, 2022 Christ the King of the Universe

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WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday, English: 4:00 pm vigil Mass

Sunday, English: 8:30 am; 10:30 am

Sunday, Spanish: 1:00pm

2nd & 4th Sundays, Zomi/Myanmar: 3:30pm

WEEKDAY MASSES

English Masses: Monday 7:00 am; Tuesday 6:00 pm

Wednesday through Friday 8:00 am

Mass in Latin: Saturday 9:00am (Missal-of-1962 Latin)

EUCHARISTIC EXPOSITION AND BENEDICTION

Wednesdays, Thursdays 8:30am to 10:00am in the church.

Eucharistic Exposition questions: Father Ted Prentice x1302

PARISH CENTER OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9am–4pm

SACRAMENTS

Sacrament of Baptism

Infant Baptism Preparation classes are held by appointment.

Contact Father Ted, x1302 or tprentice@archdpdx.org

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Before Sunday Masses (8-8:15am & 10-10:15am) and before Saturday Vigil Mass (3:30-3:45pm).

Marriage

Please notify Fr. Ted, x 1302 or tprentice@archdpdx.org at least six months in advance of desired date.

Anointing of the Sick

For near-death anointings, call 503-761-8710 and press 1 to reach Fr. Ted directly. All non-urgent anointings may be arranged by calling the office or emailing Fr. Ted at tprentice@archdpdx.org.

In Case of Death Please call Father Ted, x1302 to make arrangements for funeral services *before* setting the schedule with the mortuary.

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NOVEMBER 13, 2022 – 33rd SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
“THE LORD COMES TO RULE THE EARTH WITH JUSTICE” - PSALM 98

Today, in the Gospel of Luke, with the magnificent beauty of the Temple of Jerusalem in the background, Jesus teaches the crowds for the final time before his passion, death, and resurrection. Jesus first shares that the Temple will be destroyed in the days to come. Jesus also shares that there will be much chaos, many natural disasters, and persecutions of faithful believers in the future. However, faithful believers are called to trust and perseverance because Jesus walks with all who suffer persecution for the sake of the Gospel. Jesus does not leave faithful followers as orphans. His gift of the Holy Spirit has sustained the community of faith throughout the generations. Both in times of peace and persecution, Jesus is a rock of refuge supporting our commitment to fully live the truth in love. May we always rejoice in our calling to follow and serve the Lord who rules the earth with justice.

May God – Father, Son, Holy Spirit – abundantly bless you and your families in these coming weeks!

In Christ,
Fr. Ted Prentice, Pastor



**ARCHBISHOP SAMPLE TO VISIT PARISHES
AT SJTW WEDNESDAY, NOV 30**

All are invited to attend the Town Hall Meeting for St. Joseph and surrounding parishes, held at St. Therese, 6:30pm

In an effort to reach out to his flock, Archbishop Sample will be scheduling visits with pastors, staff, and parishioners of all parishes in the archdiocese. **He plans to visit St. Joseph the Worker on November 30th** when he will meet with Fr. Ted and staff, attend Holy Hour with our area vicariate at St. Therese, and then hold a **Town Hall Meeting at 6:30pm at St. Therese. All members of our parish are invited to attend.** If you can't make that Town Hall Meeting, you can also attend the 3:00pm Meeting at St. Henry's on December 4th. **We are all encouraged to submit questions or concerns to be aired in categories at the Town Hall Meetings.**

(Our categories of questions will be addressed at the November 30th meeting.) To submit your question/concern, email **Terri at sjtwadmin@comcast.net**. Or, place them in the Offertory Box. They may be submitted anonymously if you choose.



November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month

Cardinal Gerald Lacroix of Quebec has suggested that individuals should speak with people who are nearing the end of their lives... "tell that person that he or she has a great worth in your eyes and will always be able to count on your presence." He said that the results of these conversations would shed light on the question of assisted suicide, because when people facing terminal illness feel that they are loved, they rarely

wish to end their own lives. The demands for assisted suicide, the cardinal said, "disappear when someone is well accompanied." catholicculture.org

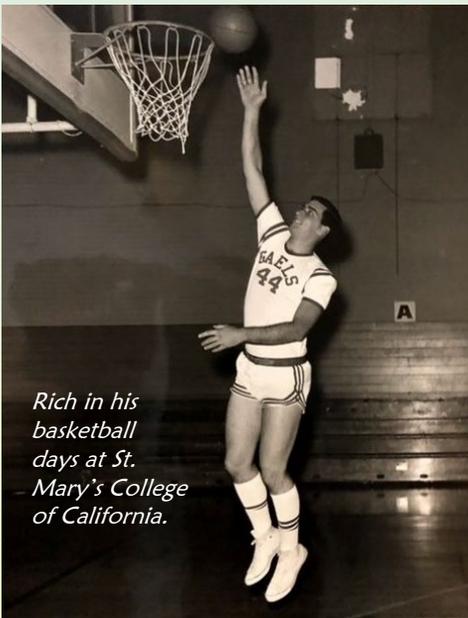


LARGE AREA RUG NEEDED (Maybe 10 x 20 or larger) to use in one of our classrooms. If you have a clean and in good-condition rug we can use, please contact Terri at the parish office. x1303 or sjtwadmin@comcast.net.

The Face of St. Joseph the Worker: A Found Life

Christians who are successful in life realize that they are not at peace until they use their talents and abilities to go where the Holy Spirit leads them. It has been no different for parishioner, Rich Kraljev. In his life, Rich has been a basketball player, a team supervisor for the airlines, a protestant minister, and a truck driver. He has two degrees. His life has been abundant with gifts of the Holy Spirit but it wasn't always that way. Like all of us, Rich has had to find his way.

Born in San Pedro, California, of parents who had immigrated from Croatia, he was the oldest of three, with two younger sisters. Rich attended Catholic grade school, high school, and two Catholic Colleges, St. Mary's College of California in the Bay Area from 1964 to 68 on a basketball scholarship and Marylhurst University in Lake Oswego 1970-1980 where he majored in Communications and Media. (He quips that, though he majored in Philosophy and History at St. Mary's, "My actual major was in basketball." He kept his grades just good enough to maintain the sports scholarship. Years later, at Marylhurst, education was first priority and his A average reflected that energy.)



Rich in his basketball days at St. Mary's College of California.

Rich met his wife, Dorothy while an undergrad at St. Mary's. A friend set him up with her on a blind date. She was about to enter the Franciscan novitiate, and this was her "last fling". They were married in 1968.

The '60s and '70s were unsettling times for young people, especially in San Francisco. They longed for a better world, one without prejudice and war. These ideals co-mingled with natural feelings of rebellion and disenfranchisement toward their parent's generation. Partaking in (then) illegal marijuana and other drugs became a life style for many. Rich and Dorothy were no different than their peers: young, searching for their future, and their place in our world. However, by 1970, they knew they didn't want to raise their children in this environment, so moved to Portland. Dorothy was a nurse, enabling her to transfer to Kaiser and Rich's job with Western Airlines (now Delta) allowed him to transition easily also. One of the people Rich connected with in this area was a fellow employee at the airlines, Pat. Pat was a Christian and the two men developed a connection, engaging in deep spiritual conversations. Speaking of that time, Rich relates how being raised Catholic, he had

learned all the specifics of his faith. "It was all up here," he says as he points to his head, "but had not migrated down here," his finger moves to his heart. However, he acknowledges that the Holy Spirit was orchestrating within him, and he soon began to feel the need to fill that spiritual dimension of his life. He and Dorothy launched a search, attending various churches in the area. All denominations, no boundaries or prejudices allowed. They ended up at the [New Hope Community Church](#) with [Pastor Dale Galloway](#), a renowned church leader. Under Dale's guidance, Rich flourished. He discovered his affinity for ministry and when Dale asked him to take over as pastor of New Hope in August of 1976, Rich consented. Within a few short years, the congregation had grown from 90 to at least 6000. Rich had found his calling. However, pastoring is challenging. "You hear the same problems over and over," Rich recalls. "Different people, but the same struggles. And there is no closure." You don't see an immediate outcome where everyone is happy. Also, he admits, he didn't set boundaries for himself. He lived, ate, and slept his work. By 1992, after sixteen years, the burnout put him into a clinical depression. He sought therapy and left the ministry. But his heart was still in it. *(Continued on page 4.)*

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No longer a minister, Rich trained as a truck driver, finding a job hauling wholesale bar-supplies. What a change that was! “Truck driving is a rough life,” Rich admits but as a trucker, he didn’t take his job home with him. He had a checklist of duties to accomplish, and once that was done, he could leave his work behind. As time passed, though, he found himself becoming more and more involved with his co-worker’s spiritual lives, slowly falling into the role of de facto minister to the teams and drivers at HTrans, Inc. People would naturally open up to him, and he would innately give them the spiritual support they needed,



The Thursday Morning Bible Study group which Rich has conducted weekly for years meets Thursdays from 9 to 10am in our social room,. Those who are fortunate enough to attend on Thursday mornings, enjoy the deep knowledge Rich imparts, while experiencing the immense and humble presence of the Holy Spirit. And they have a lot of fun!

eventually ministering at their family funerals, weddings, developing lasting friendships, and building relationships that brought strength and fulfillment. He worked for HTrans for 21 years, however in 2013 was diagnosed with cancer. Forced to retire, Rich then charted a journey through the pain and humiliation of physical disfunction. Over the next few years, he underwent three abdominal surgeries along with rounds of chemo. “But that illness led to my healing,” he says. The Holy Spirit works in us through all junctures of our lives. Rich walked the cancer journey in faith and prayer. Today, he is nine years cancer-free.

Rich and Dorothy’s pursuit to find a spiritual home continued. In the late ‘90’s, Dorothy began attending St. John the Baptist in Milwaukie where they met the sincere, charismatic Fr. John Amsberry. They were finally back to their Catholic roots. They followed Fr. John as he moved to other parishes, ending up here at St. Joseph the Worker. Through their time with him, the Kraljevs discovered the beauty of our faith. Rich points out that, “There are over thirty-five thousand protestant denominations but the Catholic Church is one church. Where ever you go the Catholic church is always the same. Mass may be said in a different language, and there may be unique cultural customs, but in the end, the Mass is the Mass. It’s the same world round.” (This very point is what brought Fr. Ted to the priesthood. [See article in Oct. 30 newsletter.](#))



Rich seems to have always been one of the tallest, even as a kindergartner. Guess which one he is?

out onto the court where the Holy Spirit was leading him, he would now be living an unfulfilled, life. “Enlist yourself in some aspect of your church,” he recommends, “both you and your faith community will benefit.”

Left: Rich and Rosemary DeLeon. With Rosemary at 4’9” and Rich at 6’10”, they may be the tallest and shortest in our parish. Here they pose to show off their heights.

Today, at 76 years old, Rich is in better physical shape than he was fifteen years ago. He lifts weights, walks three miles a day, cooks healthy and appetizing meals for himself. He feels immensely blessed for all the gifts the Holy Spirit has given him throughout his life. “People tend to sit on the bench,” he says. He knows that if he had stayed on the sidelines, had not sprinted

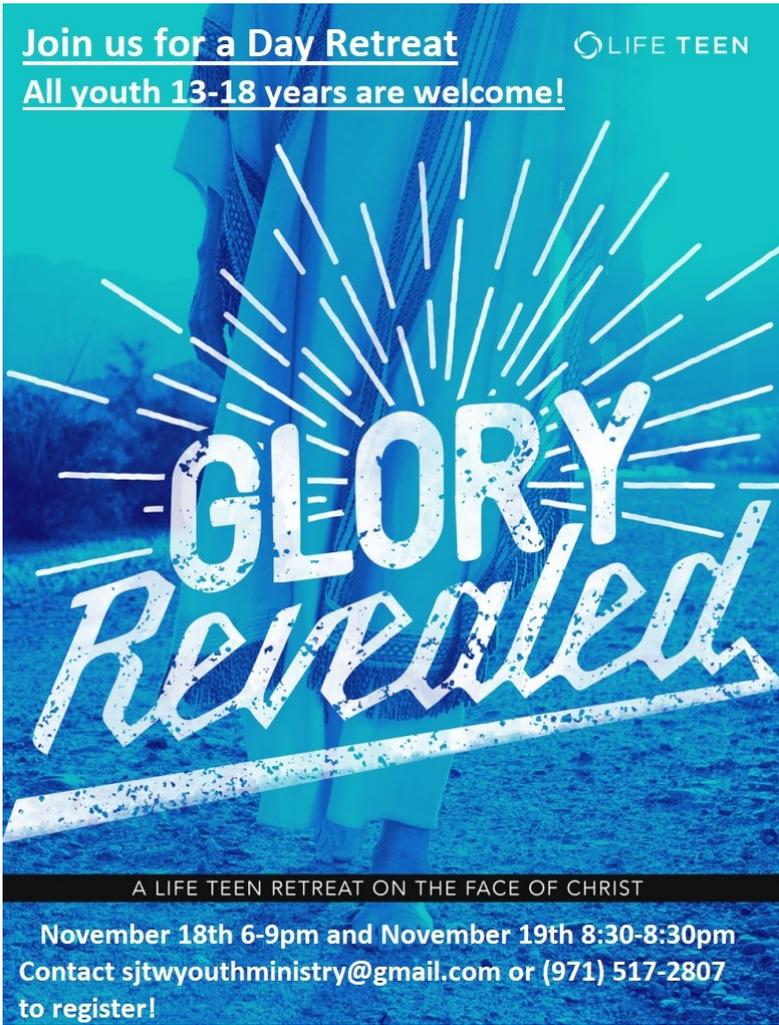
Join us for a Day Retreat
All youth 13-18 years are welcome!

LIFE TEEN



LIFE TEEN
RETREAT
NOVEMBER 18
6-9PM and
NOVEMBER 19
8:30-8:30PM

All youth, ages 13—
18 are invited to this
day retreat. To
register, contact Lisa
[sjtwyouthministry@
gmail.com](mailto:sjtwyouthministry@gmail.com)
Or call 971-517-
2807.



A LIFE TEEN RETREAT ON THE FACE OF CHRIST

November 18th 6-9pm and November 19th 8:30-8:30pm
Contact sjtwyouthministry@gmail.com or (971) 517-2807
to register!

SHARING OUR GOOD FORTUNE

Before the war in Ukraine the world (especially developing countries) was spiraling deeper into poverty. The war and the pandemic only served to accelerate food insecurity for millions of people around the globe. Persistent extremes in temperature which cause a rise in pests and diseases has made the situation even more imperative.



The interdenominational Christian ministry, Food For The Poor, helps equalize the heavy load that some populations bear due to these factors. We can share our good fortune with those who have less. Please consider contributing to Food For The Poor. Find the envelopes in the narthex or go to: <https://foodforthe poor.org/>

Youth Ministry

Please keep our SJTW Youth Ministry in your prayers.

November 13, Youth Group Meets, 7pm
November 18, 19, 20, Retreat
November 27, Youth Group (Advent)

Opportunities to assist with special youth ministry activities during the year: contact Lisa x 1305 or sjtwyouthministry@gmail.com.



FOR THESE WE PRAY

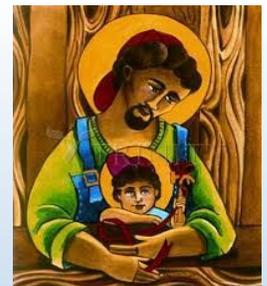
PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING
PARISHIONERS, FAMILY,
AND FRIENDS IN YOUR

Please Pray for the Living...

Rita Akin 11
Bob Anderson 8
Jackie Blanco 9
Charles Crouch 8
Dave Drew 11
Terry Francis 8
Janice Green 10
Ron James 10
Ann Kirkpatrick 10
Kadin Landyke 8
Darlene McDonald 8
Ben Maguddayao 10
Edithmary Ofodrinwa 10
Ardie Ostrow 8
Gary Pitra 8
Marianne Prentice 10
Joshua & David Rice 10
Linda Sampson 8
Matthew & Amanda Smith 8
Greg Westin 8

Please Pray for the Souls of...

Ann Haider 10/6/22
Christine McCartney 10/26/22
Stanley Rypczynski 10/7/22



Saint Joseph, foster father of God-made-man, I ask you to intercede for me. See my pain, hear my cries. As you protected Jesus and Mary, shelter me also. Bring me healing and the blessed peace of the Holy Spirit. Amen.