



Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Ignatius Catholic Church

OREGON'S JESUIT PARISH



3400 SE 43rd Ave.
Portland, OR 97206
Contact us:
Phone: 503-777-1491
office@sipdx.org

February 16, 2025

Wisdom from the Pews

In the Gospel reading this weekend, which is the Beatitudes from Luke, we hear, "Blessed are you who are poor, for the kingdom of God is yours." I want to focus on two parts of this passage: the expression "the Kingdom of God," and the word "poor."

We often hear a description of the Kingdom of God as "here," "now," and "yet to come." These are accurate but a bit too brief, leaving the hearer wanting more.

It turns out the expression "Kingdom of God" is not simple to explain, for it is the central theme of the teaching of Jesus. According to Pope Benedict XVI, there are three dimensions that help us grasp the meaning of the expression. First, the Kingdom of God is a reality that came into existence in the incarnation of Jesus, Son of the living God, who is present among us, and therefore, by His presence, God himself is present in the world. Second, the Kingdom of God is located in your soul and in my soul; it grows and radiates outward from this inner space in the form of righteousness, peace, and joy. And finally, there is a connection between the Kingdom of God and the Church. The Church, while itself not the Kingdom of God, has the mission to proclaim and to spread the Kingdom of God.

Now, we can try to understand the word "poor," which is also a debated topic among both scripture scholars and theologians. Many argue that being materially poor is not sufficient to be blessed with the Kingdom of God. Some go a long way to argue that "poor" really means "pious." We know that many followers of

Jesus were poor, including widows, orphans, and the oppressed. Some Christians embrace material poverty as a means of freedom from the material world to enable them to be closer to Jesus and to serve Him. I can think of many women and men in our community who take a vow of poverty.

Mass Times
Saturday Vigil at 5:00 PM
Sunday at 8:00 AM
Sunday at 10:30 AM
Sunday at 7:00 PM

Weekdays (M-F) 8:00 AM
At LIC—La Storta Chapel

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays -
3:30 PM to 4:30 PM
OR by appointment
503-777-1491

Pastoral Council



The goal of the Pastoral Council is to enhance the quality of parish life. We aid the pastor in identifying the pastoral needs of the community, develop a plan for

the parish's programs and services and evaluate their effectiveness. If you have feedback or ideas to share, please contact any of the Pastoral Council members directly or email :

pastoralcouncil@sipdx.org



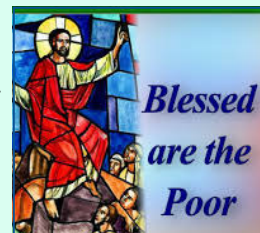
Continued >>>

Wisdom from the Pews continued from page one:

What about the rest of us who are neither poor nor rich? Are we being counted in the first Beatitude? Thanks to the interpretations of bright theologians, we can understand that "poor" really means "poor in spirit." When I hear "poor in spirit," I think of humility. Those who practice humility center themselves in and with God, realizing that without God they can do nothing. I'm inspired by the humility of Pope Francis, who shows us how to be humble on many occasions. Do you remember the photo in which Pope Francis knelt and kissed the feet of the leaders of Sudan, begging them to keep peace in Sudan? Closer to home, many individuals in our community are my heroes in practicing humility. Another sign of humility that is often overlooked is that of a community in which the strong slow down, waiting for the weak, or those who choose to live modestly in solidarity with those less fortunate.

Clearly, the Beatitudes are a promise from Jesus to his disciples as well as to us. Yet at the same time, we can view them as a criterion for discernment to find the right paths in our lives. Many scripture scholars draw the parallel between the teachings of Moses in the Ten Commandments and those of Jesus in the Beatitudes. Thus, the Beatitudes are both a promise and a teaching.

It can be easy to hear, "Blessed are you who are poor, for the Kingdom of God is yours" and move on, not stopping to consider what the words teach or what the words promise. The words are familiar, even comforting, but the power of the teaching and the promise they hold can remain hidden. What do these words teach you as you live day to day in your own life? What promise does Jesus make to you through these words? I hope you will spend time in prayer and reflection to allow the power of these words to enter more and more into your heart.



Lê is a refugee, a househusband, and a parishioner. He and his wife attend 8:00 A.M. Mass.

*Have you enjoyed reading the weekly **Wisdom from the Pews**? Then this is your chance to join other parishioners who have shared their faith journey as it relates to the weekend readings. Contact Joseph Byrd with any questions (jbyrd@sipdx.org) or Please consider writing your Wisdom from the Pews <https://bit.ly/wisdomfromthepews>*



Women's Group Kickoff Join us for the **first meeting of the St Ignatius Women's Group** on February 23 after the 10:30 Mass. We will meet in the Bradley Room for fellowship, snacks, and discussing ideas for group activities. All women are welcome.

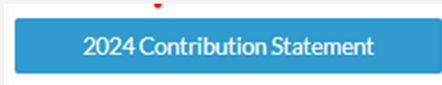
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Mass Readings

Mass Readings for Feb 16, 2025

Jeremiah 17:5-8

1 Corinthians 15:12, 16-20

Luke 6: 17, 20-26

Mass Readings for Feb 23, 2025

1 Samuel 26:2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23

1 Corinthians 15:45-49

Luke 6:27-38

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Office of Public Affairs

In solidarity with immigrants, Archbishop Timothy P. Broglio, president of the USCCB, Bishop Mark J. Seitz, chairman of the USCCB's Committee on Migration, and Bishop Jaime Soto, chairman of the board for Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc., issued a statement of pastoral concern.

WASHINGTON — *“Together, we must speak out on behalf of the ‘huddled masses yearning to breathe free’ and ask our government to provide fair and humane treatment for our beloved immigrant brothers and sisters.” In solidarity with immigrants, Most Rev. Timothy P. Broglio of the Archdiocese for the Military Services, USA, and president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), [Bishop Mark J. Seitz of El Paso and chairman of the USCCB’s Committee on Migration](#), and Bishop Jaime Soto of Sacramento, chairman of the board for Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. (CLINIC) issued a statement of pastoral concern.*

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Compelled by the Gospel of Jesus Christ and recognizing the inherent dignity of each person as a child of God, we stand in firm solidarity with our immigrant brothers and sisters who live and labor in these United States.

From the founding of our nation, immigrants have been essential to this society’s growth and prosperity. They come to our shores as strangers, drawn by the promises this land offers, and they become Americans. They continue to provide food security, health services, and many other essential skills that support our prosperous nation.

Our country deserves an immigration system that offers fair and generous pathways to full citizenship for immigrants living and working for many years within our borders. We need a system that provides permanent relief for childhood arrivals, helps families stay together, and welcomes refugees.

We hope that our country can develop an effective asylum system for those fleeing persecution and an immigration system that keeps our borders safe and secure, with enforcement policies that focus on those who present risks and dangers to society, particularly efforts to reduce gang activity, stem the flow of drugs, and end human trafficking.

The United States should have an immigration system that protects vulnerable migrants and their families, many of whom have already been victimized by criminal actors.

Together, we must speak out on behalf of the “huddled masses yearning to breathe free” and ask our government to provide fair and humane treatment for our beloved immigrant brothers and sisters. It is our hope, and our prayer, that all of us can work together to support a meaningful reform of our current immigration system.



The Faith-Labor Committee of Portland’s **Jobs With Justice** hosts its 24th annual breakfast. The interdenominational Faith-Labor Committee supports workers in pursuit of dignity, just wages and safe working conditions. The committee has long supported the right to organize, negotiate and peacefully settle disputes. Join several St. Ignatius parishoners Tuesday, February 18 at St. Andrew Parish Hall, 806 NE Alberta, at 7:30.

Join us after the 10:30am Mass –Today

on **Sunday, February 16th** for a **concert** featuring Joseph and Grace Byrd and James Ferus, SJ, featuring chamber music by Felix Mendelssohn and Ignaz Lachner. Let us help you chase away the winter blues, as we enjoy some wine and cheese together, as well as a “lecture recital” where our musicians will help explain what to listen for, and how the musical elements are “put together.”



IGNITE This winter at IGNITE< we will explore our God-given gift of connection: to ourselves, to others, and to God. The invitation is simple:

NEXT IGNITE is on Feb 23, 2025 at 5:30pm on zoom..... Details: www.sipdx.org/ignite

Come-with an open heart to see what it is all about
Contemplate-the presence of the Holy Spirit in your own life and experience.
Connect-to the Mass, the saints, the people of St. Ignatius and your heart.



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St Ignatius School *We, the community of St. Ignatius School, in the tradition of Mother Marie Rose and St. Ignatius of Loyola, provide a faith-centered Catholic education guiding God's children toward building a just and compassionate world.*

We celebrated our Passionate Hearts Schoolwide Learning Expectation at an assembly led by some of our talented 8th grade students. Students across grade levels were recognized for their exceptional Passionate Hearts as they showed respect, kindness, and empathy for all of God's diverse creation, accepted responsibility for their actions, or led and supported members of their community.

Join us for our **Aspire, Believe, Celebrate school auction** on **Saturday, March 1, 2025** during **Mardi Gras** season. You can **purchase tickets** to attend or you can **buy raffle tickets**. Only 500 raffle tickets are sold and the prize is \$3,000! You need not be present to win.

Our staff recently attended a presentation by Sr. John Dominic, the creator of our "Virtues in Education" program. Currently, every two weeks, we focus as a school on one of the Virtues. This month, we are focusing on Affability, Courtesy, Prayerfulness, and Gratitude. Sr. John Dominic is working with psychologists to utilize the latest brain research and presented her findings to our staff. She talked with us regarding the current mental health of children in the United States based on the last 20 years of research. Sr. John Dominic provided us with valuable information about the social-emotional development of children from birth to age 25, including opportune windows for brain growth and social-emotional development. We learned about the impact of trauma and the body's stress response on social-emotional growth and development, along with the emerging evidence of the negative impact of smartphones on the brain development of children. Our time was well spent as we continue to look for ways to support our students and their families.



Our whole staff is busy working on our self-study report for our upcoming accreditation. We work in teams to evaluate our school in 13 standards spanning several benchmarks within each standard across four domain areas- *Mission & Catholic ID, Governance & Leadership, Academic Excellence, & Operational Vitality*. The survey results from our families, parishioners, and students are reviewed during this process and used as supporting evidence for self-ratings within the given standards. Once we are further along in this process, we will be able to share further details with you about our schools specific strengths and areas for growth. If you are interested in taking a look at the standards and benchmarks, you can visit the NSBECS (*National Standards and Benchmarks for Effective Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools*) website. **Mission & Catholic ID- Standards 1-4 ; [Mission and Catholic Identity](#); Governance & Leadership- Standards 5-6; [Governance and Leadership](#); Academic Excellence- Standards 7-9; [Academic Excellence](#); Operational Vitality- Standards 10-13; [Operational Vitality](#).**

In this month of love and compassion, may we take time to connect with others in peaceful ways. "Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another, if one has a grievance against another; as the Lord has forgiven you, so must you also do," Colossians 3:12-13.

Peace be with you always.
Carol Pausz, Principal

Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon, exist to give witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. As an apostolate of the Church, Catholic Schools minister the salvation of Jesus Christ, exercising His mission to teach (Mt. 28:19-20) by providing Mission Passionate Catholic Education.



It's the Year of Jubilee! In the month of February, Pope Francis has missioned Catholics to feed the hungry.

In celebration and gratitude, St. Ignatius is hosting:
ST VINCENT DE PAUL FOOD DRIVE
Bring your non-perishable, unexpired, unopened food to church during the month of February.





Baptism for infant –up to age 7. Parents that are registered in parish and attend Mass, prepare by participating in one of the Infant Baptism Preparation Sessions. (If your child is seven or older, there will be an additional session for you and your child.)We seek to provide a hospitable, small group setting for our sessions, so class size is limited. Sign up on our website: sipdx.org/baptism Next dates: **May 10, 2025** at 11AM, **June 14, 2025** at 5PM Mass

SOLO SENIORS Are you single and over age 55? is a catholic-based social organization, for single men and women over age 55 in the greater Portland area. It primarily provides social and recreational programs in a safe and friendly environment for its members. For more information or a copy of our monthly newsletter, call Donna Dubinski at 503 246-6536.

Make a year-end donation to St. Ignatius.

If you are age 73 or older, the IRS requires you to take required minimum distributions each year from your tax-deferred retirement accounts. A qualified charitable donation (QCD) is a direct transfer of funds from your IRA, payable directly to a qualified charity such as St. Ignatius Parish. As 2024 draws to a close, please consider making a year-end donation to help us take care of our beautiful church. A charitable IRA rollover is an easy way to make a gift to St. Ignatius Parish to help us grow our endowment.

You can directly transfer any amount up to \$100,000 from your IRA and pay no income tax on the distribution, while making a charitable donation to our parish.

- ◆ You must be 70½ or older
- ◆ The transfer must go directly from your IRA to St. Ignatius Please check with your tax or financial advisor to see if this type of gift is right for you. If you need help with this transfer or have any questions, please call the parish office. Thank you for your consideration.

Planned Giving

For several decades, St. Ignatius has been here in SE Portland serving people in faith, educating the young with hope, and engaging the world with the love of Christ and the Good News of the Gospel in the Jesuit tradition. Please prayerfully consider including the parish in your estate plans to help us sustain this mission for future generations. If you are interested in learning more about planned giving options at St. Ignatius Parish, please see the “Ways to Give” page on our website or contact Fr. San.



Church tithing	July 1, 2024—June 30, 2025		
	Actual	Budget	% of Goal
Jan 20-26, 2025	8,616	10,000	86%
Month of Jan	51,642	40,000	129%
YTD	300,175	560,000	54%

Thank you, for also supporting other funds like our Campus renewal/Bldg., St. Vincent de Paul, School, Novena and more! May you be blessed abundantly for your generosity!

8:00AM Weekday Mass Intentions

Please keep in your prayers

- | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------------------|
| Monday | Feb 17 | † Anthony Hoang Nhung |
| Tuesday | Feb 18 | † Joseph Dinh Thinh |
| Wednesday | Feb 19 | † All Souls |
| Thursday | Feb 20 | † Patricia Obradovich |
| Friday | Feb 21 | † Raymond Koudossou |



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**LETTER OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS
TO THE BISHOPS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**



Dear Brothers in the Episcopate,

I am writing today to address a few words to you in these delicate moments that you are living as Pastors of the People of God who walk together in the United States of America.

1. The journey from slavery to freedom that the People of Israel traveled, as narrated in the Book of Exodus, invites us to look at the reality of our time, so clearly marked by the phenomenon of migration, as a decisive moment in history to reaffirm not only our faith in a God who is always close, incarnate, migrant and refugee, but also the infinite and transcendent dignity of every human person. [\[1\]](#)
2. These words with which I begin are not an artificial construct. Even a cursory examination of the Church's social doctrine emphatically shows that Jesus Christ is the true Emmanuel (cf. *Mt* 1:23); he did not live apart from the difficult experience of being expelled from his own land because of an imminent risk to his life, and from the experience of having to take refuge in a society and a culture foreign to his own. The Son of God, in becoming man, also chose to live the drama of immigration. I like to recall, among other things, the words with which Pope Pius XII began his Apostolic Constitution on the Care of Migrants, which is considered the "Magna Carta" of the Church's thinking on migration:

"The family of Nazareth in exile, Jesus, Mary and Joseph, emigrants in Egypt and refugees there to escape the wrath of an ungodly king, are the model, the example and the consolation of emigrants and pilgrims of every age and country, of all refugees of every condition who, beset by persecution or necessity, are forced to leave their homeland, beloved family and dear friends for foreign lands." [\[2\]](#)
3. Likewise, Jesus Christ, loving everyone with a universal love, educates us in the permanent recognition of the dignity of every human being, without exception. In fact, when we speak of "infinite and transcendent dignity," we wish to emphasize that the most decisive value possessed by the human person surpasses and sustains every other juridical consideration that can be made to regulate life in society. Thus, all the Christian faithful and people of good will are called upon to consider the legitimacy of norms and public policies in the light of the dignity of the person and his or her fundamental rights, not vice versa.
4. I have followed closely the major crisis that is taking place in the United States with the initiation of a program of mass deportations. The rightly formed conscience cannot fail to make a critical judgment and express its disagreement with any measure that tacitly or explicitly identifies the illegal status of some migrants with criminality. At the same time, one must recognize the right of a nation to defend itself and keep communities safe from those who have committed violent or serious crimes while in the country or prior to arrival. That said, the act of deporting people who in many cases have left their own land for reasons of extreme poverty, insecurity, exploitation, persecution or serious deterioration of the environment, damages the dignity of many men and women, and of entire families, and places them in a state of particular vulnerability and defenselessness.
5. This is not a minor issue: an authentic rule of law is verified precisely in the dignified treatment that all people deserve, especially the poorest and most marginalized. The true common good is promoted when society and government, with creativity and strict respect for the rights of all — as I have affirmed on numerous occasions — welcomes, protects, promotes and integrates the most fragile, unprotected and vulnerable. This does not impede the development of a policy that regulates orderly and legal migration. However, this development cannot come about through the privilege of some and the sacrifice of others. What is built on the basis of force, and not on the truth about the equal dignity of every human being, begins badly and will end badly. To give in to narratives that discriminate against and cause unnecessary suffering to our migrant and refugee brothers and sisters. With charity and clarity we are all called to live in solidarity and fraternity, to build bridges that bring us ever closer together, to avoid walls of ignominy and to learn to give our lives as Jesus Christ gave his for the salvation of all.

Continued



6. Christians know very well that it is only by affirming the infinite dignity of all that our own identity as persons and as communities reaches its maturity. Christian love is not a concentric expansion of interests that little by little extend to other persons and groups. In other words: the human person is not a mere individual, relatively expansive, with some philanthropic feelings! The human person is a subject with dignity who, through the constitutive relationship with all, especially with the poorest, can gradually mature in his identity and vocation. The true *ordo amoris* that must be promoted is that which we discover by meditating constantly on the parable of the “Good Samaritan” (cf. *Lk* 10:25-37), that is, by meditating on the love that builds a fraternity open to all, without exception. [3]
7. But worrying about personal, community or national identity, apart from these considerations, easily introduces an ideological criterion that distorts social life and imposes the will of the strongest as the criterion of truth.
8. I recognize your valuable efforts, dear brother bishops of the United States, as you work closely with migrants and refugees, proclaiming Jesus Christ and promoting fundamental human rights. God will richly reward all that you do for the protection and defense of those who are considered less valuable, less important or less human!
9. I exhort all the faithful of the Catholic Church, and all men and women of good will, not to give in to narratives that discriminate against and cause unnecessary suffering to our migrant and refugee brothers and sisters. With charity and clarity we are all called to live in solidarity and fraternity, to build bridges that bring us ever closer together, to avoid walls of ignominy and to learn to give our lives as Jesus Christ gave his for the salvation of all.
10. Let us ask Our Lady of Guadalupe to protect individuals and families who live in fear or pain due to migration and/or deportation. May the “*Virgen morena*”, who knew how to reconcile peoples when they were at enmity, grant us all to meet again as brothers and sisters, within her embrace, and thus take a step forward in the construction of a society that is more fraternal, inclusive and respectful of the dignity of all.

Fraternally,

Francis

From the Vatican, 10 February 2025

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