



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH

*Inspired by the Holy Spirit, We Live the Good News of Christ
Through Worship, Community, and Stewardship*

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**Submit Mass intentions, prayers and pulpit
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Submit bulletin items to bulletin@icseattle.org.

Reporting Abuse

Victim Assistance Help-Line 800-446-7762

helpline@seattlarch.org

protectandheal.seattlearchdiocese.org Report any
suspicion of abuse by any church personnel to the local
law enforcement. Call the Helpline if you know of sexual
abuse or misconduct by a member of the clergy, an
employee, or volunteer of the Archdiocese of Seattle.
The Archdiocese of Seattle has a longstanding
commitment to transparency, accountability, and
assistance to persons sexually abused by clergy or
anyone working on behalf of the church. **For children's
safety and victim assistance see**

<https://preventionusccb.org/resources>



28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading 1: Wisdom 7:7-11

Responsorial Psalm: 90:12-13, 14-15, 16=17

**“Fill us with our love, O Lord,
and we will sing for joy!”**

Reading 2: Hebrew 4:12-13

Gospel: Mark 10:17-30

MASS INTENTIONS & PRAYERS

For the eternal repose of Sergio Serrantes & Ester Mangune. May they rest in peace. Amen. Requested by Mely Caparas Andrada. Continuing healing prayers Elizabeth Kister, Lori Chisholm, Carisma Cortedano, Frank Foy, Sr. Kay Burton, beloved former Immaculate High School principal, Louie Batayola, Mary Lou Newman, and Michaela Credo.

Upcoming Events/Notices

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**Oct. 16 6 PM Immaculate Lu'au
on Zoom see page 4.**

**Oct. 14 to 17 19th Annual Black Catholic Men's
Conference “Deliver me from Myself”**

Register at www.bowmanfrancis.org

Oct. 20 6:30 PM Mayoral Candidate Harrell Forum

10-23 9AM Simbang Gabi Retreat

**10-31 Halloween Treats for the Children
after Mass at the front steps of the Church.**

Growing Our Faith

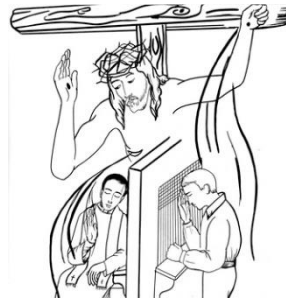


Encountering Jesus

‘The most important thing that can happen to a person,’ Pope Francis explained during a homily on the First Sunday of Advent “is to encounter Jesus, who loves us, who has saved us, who gave his life for us.” In our increasingly digital age, it can be easy to forget the living presence of the risen Lord in our concrete human lives. Where then, and how, do we encounter Jesus each day, an encounter bound to change our lives and make us happy and joyful?

First, in inspired Gospel stories is one way. Second, we meet Jesus in the sacraments, especially in regular participation in both the Eucharist and the sacrament of reconciliation. And third, we meet Jesus in our loving service to those in need, those who live on the periphery of society.

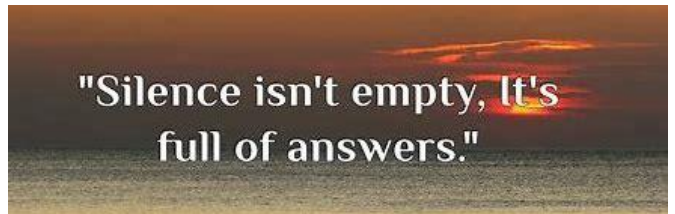
Let’s examine the sacrament of reconciliation. It is a personal encounter with Jesus, the same Jesus who spent a great part of his life on earth healing others and forgiving sins. Sins cannot be faxed, sent by email or delivered by Federal Express. Rather, the person has an individual encounter with Jesus in the person of the priest, which includes a confession of sin, an act of contrition and the intention to amend one’s life and do prescribed penance. Could there be a more personal encounter with the crucified, forgiving and healing Jesus?



Forgiveness is a divine prerogative and priority. It is so freeing and full of love, the love of a new start. As the paralyzed man was healed, each of us is healed and forgiven as Jesus continues his

healing ministry in our day, each and every time we seek his forgiveness in the sacramental encounter of reconciliation.

Let us experience an encounter with Jesus.



To all who enter the sanctuary, please always observe silence as others are praying specially during the Holy Rosary and the Holy Communion.

Stewardship Caring for Our Church & Each Other

Stewardship of Treasure Report	
9-28 to 10-3	\$49,904.78
Budget	\$50,383.87
Difference	-\$479.09
Thank you for your generosity and God bless.	

Sharing Our Gifts

As good stewards, we are asked to think about our God-given talents and how we can share them as disciples of Jesus Christ. Let’s renew our Stewardship of Talent in our parish community. We ask that you prayerfully discern how you may be able to share your time and talent in service to the mission of our church. **See forms at the back table. Visit our website for more information.**

The Life of the Community



INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY 2021

ALL MY RELATIONS

OCTOBER 11, 2021 | Join Us for 2 Events

1

City of Seattle Native American Affinity Group & Seattle Dept. of Neighborhoods
Virtual Event
12:00 - 1:30pm

2

Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center
Virtual Event
2:00 - 3:00pm

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY HISTORY

Indigenous Peoples' Day is celebrated on the second Monday of October, on October 11 this year, to honor the cultures and histories of the Native American people. The day is centered around reflecting on their tribal roots and the tragic stories that hurt but strengthened their communities.

The first seed of Indigenous Peoples' Day was planted at a U.N. international conference on discrimination in 1977. The first state to recognize the day was South Dakota in 1989. Berkeley, California, and Santa Cruz followed suit.

Although the day was still considered Columbus Day up to 1937, many people began calling it Indigenous Peoples' Day to celebrate the rich culture and the lives of the Native American people.

Indigenous Peoples' Day celebrates not just those peoples in America, but around the world. Their way of life and culture carries wisdom and valuable insights into how we can live life more sustainably.

Today, 14 U.S. states celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day and not Columbus Day, as well as the District of Columbia. More than 130 cities including Arlington, Amherst, Cambridge, Brookline, Marblehead, Great Barrington, Northampton, Provincetown, Somerville, and Salem also celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day. (From National Today October 11, 2021 Article)



**“NO HISTORY, NO SELF.
KNOW HISTORY, KNOW SELF.”**

October 10, 2021 Fred Verzosa on “Faith Activism: San Lorenzo Ruiz & San Pedro Calungsod”

October 17, 2021 Jill Mangaliman, National Secretariat of Bayan usa on “Faith & Justice: Connecting the US & The Philippines”

October 24, 2021 Maria Batayola on "Imperialism in Our Neighborhood: The Nice Take-Down of Volunteer Park Plaque"

October 31, 2021 Youth speaker on "What it Means for Me to be Filipino"



On Call Part-Time Job at Immaculate

Immaculate is looking for a paid part-time/On Call person to oversee the opening and closing of the Jean Moran Hall during rented events. The position pays \$20.00/hr with a minimum of 3 hours per event. For additional information, please contact the rectory Office at 206-322-5970 or email: office@icseattle.org



***2021 Leapin’ Leap of Faith Again
Thanks Be To God – Mahalo ke Akua
TIPS FOR HOME LU’AUs***



Join the festivities on Zoom this coming Saturday October 16 from 6 to 7:30 PM.

We have a wonderful cultural presentation by Hula MokiNoe, back from our last 2019 Lu’au, wonderful raffle prizes, best home décor, best outfit for women, men, girls, boys, pets recognition – all are ready to ALOHA party, but what to serve for your home Lu’au celebration? Here are some recipes:

Kalua Pork

3-4 lbs. pork butt roast

2 1/2 cups water

1 1/2 tsp liquid smoke

1/8 cup Hawaiian rock salt

This is cooked in the oven. Place pork in a roasting pan or deep casserole. Mix together water and liquid smoke, and pour over pork. Sprinkle with Hawaiian rock salt. Cover and cook at 400 degrees for 3 hours. Remove pork from pan and shred. *One of our favorite cooking methods: Combine all ingredients in a crock pot and cook on low overnight or during the day for 6-8 hours. Serves 6.*

Chicken Long Rice

3-4 lbs. chicken thighs

2 slices of fresh ginger, crushed (or 3 tsp. powdered ginger)

1 package long rice

4 green onions, minced

3 pinches salt you cook. Meat should fall off the bones.

Soak long rice in water to soften. Put chicken in a large cooking pot and cover with water. Add ginger and bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer for an hour or a little longer, depending on how much chicken. Strain broth, discard bones and put pieces

of chicken back in the broth. Add long rice and simmer until long rice absorbs about half the liquid in the pot. Season with salt and green onions. Serves 6.

Laulau

The following ingredients make 4 laulau bundles:

1/4 lb. butterfish (salmon is a decent substitute)

1 lb. pork butt roast

1 lb. spinach or chard leaves

8 ti leaves

Cut pork and fish into 4 pieces; soak fish in water for an hour. Wash ti leaves and lay 2 on a cutting board or plate. Lay 4 spinach or chard leaves across the middle of the ti leaves and place a piece of pork and fish in the center. Fold the leaves over the meat and fish, and either fold the edges of the leaves under the bundle, or tie the ends with oven ties. Steam for 3 hours. Serve the entire bundle to your guest; be sure to warn them about hot steam inside the leaves.

The truth is that you can always cook the salmon northwest style, serve the food you like. The main point is to dress up, decorate your heart out and have the ALOHA spirit to share with family - ohana. ps. No shame in ordering out.



Fr. Woody meal planning photo by Josie Dean