



Mission & Ministry Newsletter

Seattle University
Winter Quarter 2010

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Palm Sunday – March 28
11:00am and 9:00pm

**Lenten Communal
Reconciliation** – March 29
7:30pm

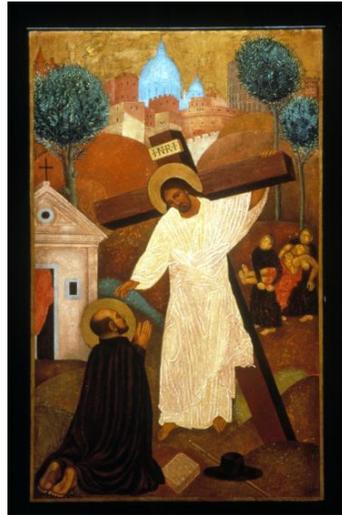
Lenten Taize – March 30
7:00pm

Holy Thursday – April 1
7:30pm

Good Friday – April 2
3:00pm

The Great Easter Vigil –
April 3
9:30am

Easter Sunday – April 4
11:00am and 9:00pm



“Confirmed in Mission at LaStorta,” Panel 4 of 5 from the series, “The Spiritual Journey of St. Ignatius Loyola,” by Dora Nikolova Bittau for the Chapel of St Ignatius, Seattle University

Through Lent to Easter

Christians throughout the world are making their annual way through the season of Lent. Like their Jewish and Islamic brothers and sisters, Christians set aside a time each year to draw closer to God through a conversion of heart expressed through fasting and almsgiving. The Jewish people celebrate Yom Kippur and Muslims observe the month of fasting called Ramadan. For Christians, the penitential season of Lent prepares for the joyful celebration of Christ’s resurrection.

Inhabitants of the northern hemisphere, religious or not, go through a process that mirrors the dying and rising of the liturgical season. Some kind of winter penance leads to the new life of spring.

For us in Seattle this year, winter’s rigors, except for the diminished light of day and lengthened darkness, have been almost imperceptible. **Spring with its flowering trees and noisy birds has come early.** Students at Seattle University mark these days with a variety of secular rituals, papers, exams, presentations, and projects as they look forward to the great release of summer.

In this issue of the Mission and Ministry Newsletter, you will find schedules of the main liturgical celebrations to come as well as descriptions of key events.

We invite you to explore this Newsletter and our [website](#) to learn more about the programs of Mission and Ministry. We wish to all of our readers the blessings of this holy season.

Peter B. Ely, S.J
Vice President for Mission and Ministry

Save the Date!

*Seattle University Mission Day
Wednesday, April 28th*

Lenten Events

Mission & Ministry invites you to deepen your Lenten experience by fasting, abstaining from eating meat on Fridays and taking steps to nourish your prayer life such as attending weekday Mass and more faithfully going to Sunday Mass. The following opportunities are being offered to the SU community.

Weekday Masses

7:15 a.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel (ADMN 210)

12:05 p.m., Chapel of St. Ignatius.

Thursday evening Mass

6:15 p.m., Chardin Hall Chapel (except March 25 and April 1).

Sunday Masses

11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Chapel of St. Ignatius (when classes are in session).

The following prayer and worship opportunities are offered through the School of Theology and Ministry:

Morning Prayer

8:30 to 8:50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Chapel of St. Ignatius

Midday Prayer

1:00 to 1:20 p.m., Wednesdays, Chapel of St. Ignatius

Denominationally Led Liturgies of Word and Sacrament

4:45 p.m., March 4, Ecumenical Chapel in Campion Hall (Christian Church, Disciples of Christ)

4:45 p.m., March 11, Ecumenical Chapel in Campion Hall (Lutheran (ELCA) Church)

For more information, contact Jan Cherry, (206) 296-2383 or cherryj2@seattleu.edu.

TAIZE, Christian meditative services with scriptures, songs and silence, will be held in the Chapel of St. Ignatius, Tuesdays during Lent (Feb. 23; March 2, 9, 16 and 30), from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. Contact Bill McNamara, (206) 296-6031 or mcnamarw@seattleu.edu.

The Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier is an annual nine-day preached retreat held during the season of Lent. With this year's theme: Free Our Hearts, the novena provides a deeply meaningful way for participants to connect with God in their everyday life. This year's novena presenters are John Whitney, S.J., (St. Joseph Parish - Seattle), Patty Repikoff (Eastside Hispanic Ministry) and Joe Orlando (Seattle University). The novena Mass will be held in the Chapel of St. Ignatius, March 4 to 12, weekdays at noon, and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Join the novena community at St. Joseph Church on Capitol Hill at 1:00 p.m. for the only novena Mass on Saturday (March 6). For more information, contact G De Castro, (206) 296-5588 or agila@seattleu.edu.

The Seattle University Choirs under the direction of Joy Sherman invite you to a Lenten offering of sacred songs entitled "Wondrous Love" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 6 in the Chapel of St. Ignatius. For more information, contact Bill McNamara, (206) 296-6031 or mcnamarw@seattleu.edu.

I prefer
winter and
fall, when
you feel the
bone
structure of
the
landscape -
the
loneliness
of it, the
dead
feeling of
winter.

Something
waits
beneath it,
the whole
story
doesn't
show."

~Andrew
Wyeth



Mission & Ministry Division Reports

Campus Ministry

Lenten Reflection by Father Mike Bayard, SJ

Lent in many ways can be likened to a 40-day trust walk – invited to put our entire trust into God’s hands who leads us sometimes along straight paths and at other times by circuitous routes. And all along the way inviting us to greater freedom and to embrace more and more who we are in God’s eyes. Abraham and Sarah experienced the same. “Leave everything you know, go to a land that I will show you.” And going, God makes a promise that Abraham’s descendants will number the stars of heaven. And off they go with very few possessions ... off on their very long trust walk.

Similarly, I am reminded of our 12 Elect – Lisa, Pattie, Sarah, Victoria, Alex, Mathew, Keayleen, Nick, Daniella, Raianne, Linnea and Lee – who during these 40 days of Lent also respond to God’s call to leave behind the familiar and to embrace in greater faith that which God calls them too.

Come celebrate with our Seattle University community at the upcoming Easter Vigil, April 3rd beginning at 9:30pm in the Chapel of Saint Ignatius. Come here the story of our salvation as well as witness the commitment of these 12 young men and women to a new way of living as baptized Catholics.

To see all what else Campus Ministry is up to these days, visit our webpage [here](#).

Magis: Alumni Committed for Mission

The annual ***Alumni Day of Prayer*** entitled “Hearts on Fire: Finding Hope in One’s Journey” --is on **Saturday, April 10th from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in Seattle University’s Chapel of St. Ignatius** (12th Ave & E. Marion St). Presenters **Fr. Natch Ohno, SJ** (Seattle University) and **Stacy Cates-Carney** (L’Arche Tahoma Hope) will lead an experience of community, liturgy and reflection on the meaning of hope within our everyday experiences. Based on the scripture story of the *Walk to Emmaus* (Luke 24:13-35), Fr. Natch and Stacy will guide retreatants in a journey of grace with plenty of opportunities for quiet reflection, small group conversation, acquiring prayer tools, relaxation time and an inclusive liturgy. This retreat is open to alumni of any Jesuit institution, as well as family and friends. Persons of all faith traditions and ages are welcome. Cost is \$15 for pre-registration or \$20 at the door and includes presentation, meals, materials and parking pass. To register, [email Magis](#).

Other upcoming Magis events include:

Public Square Forum: Faithful to the Earth: An Interfaith Dialogue on Sustainability – April 21, 2010.

Transitions Retreat for Alumni & Graduating Students – May 7-9, 2010

For additional news and information from Magis please click [here](#)

“The War Inside”

Rest your cheek, for
a moment, on this
drunken cheek.

Let me forget the war
and cruelty inside
myself.

I hold these silver
coins in my hand;
give me Your wine of
golden light.

You have opened the
seven doors of
heaven; now lay Your
hand generously on
my tightened heart.

All I have to offer is
this illusion, my self.

Give it a nickname at
least that is real.

Only you can restore
what You have
broken; help my
broken head.

I’m not asking for
some sweet pistachio
candy, but Your
everlasting love.

Fifty times I’ve said,
“Heart, stop hunting
and step into this
net.”

~Jelaluddin Rumi

Division Updates (continued from page 2)

Jesuit Assistant for the Business & Law Schools

Restorative Justice is a theory of justice that emphasizes the repairing of a wrong. Restorative Justice is very different from the adversarial legal process and general litigation. The adversarial system pits individuals and entities against one another based upon the belief that the process of two sides opposing one another will result in fact finding and/or vindication. That is not always the result, however, and may result in a negative impact on all parties, leaving them worse off than before they entered the legal system. Restorative justice theory explores systems that enable all litigants to become whole. The goal is for all parties to exit the legal system better equipped to recover from whatever harm or issue that brought them into the legal system.

On March 26, 2010, Seattle University School of Law will host a full day seminar to explore the theory of Restorative Justice; programs and projects implemented upon a foundation of restorative justice and how concepts of restorative justice flow into civil practice. For more information on the seminar or to register visit: www.regonline.com/Mar262010

Office of Jesuit Identity

In an exciting partnership with Seattle University Athletics, Jesuit Mission and Identity initiated a new program this winter: **Catholic Community at the Key**. Catholic Community at the Key drew upon our collaborative relationships with area Catholic grade schools, high schools, parishes and service agencies, offering them an opportunity to build community and enjoy a Seattle University Basketball game at Key Arena. At each home game this season, a school or parish was welcomed as our guest by the announcer and highlighted on the Jumbotron to celebrate their participation and to recognize our common mission. Some of the organizations who participated included: CYO, St. Mary's, St. Therese, St. Benedict, Seattle Prep, Bishop Blanchet High School, Eastside Catholic, O'Dea High School, Kennedy High School, Holy Names Academy, Archbishop Murphy High School, Catholic Community Services, Catholic Housing Services, and JVC Northwest.

Other upcoming events include: **The Nicaragua Immersion Experience** will bring 14 faculty and staff to Nicaragua from March 19-27. For more information on Seattle University's engagement with Nicaragua, click [here](#).

We also are privileged to host **Fr. Fernando Cardenal, SJ** of Nicaragua in May. He will be offering a public lecture on Tuesday, May 4th, in Pigott auditorium from 4-5:30pm. All are welcome.

Chaplain for Faculty, Staff, and Alumni

Pilgrims in the footsteps of Ignatius Loyola. As the winter quarter comes to a close, an enthusiastic group of pilgrims will set out for Spain to follow the pilgrim path of Ignatius from his ancestral home at Loyola to his point of departure for the Holy Land at Barcelona. The journey includes stopovers at the castle of the Xavier family in Navarre and the amazing Benedictine monastery of the Black Madonna at Montserrat. Mission and Ministry and the Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life (SEEL) have joined together to make this opportunity possible. This fourth pilgrimage is under the direction of Father Pat O'Leary, SJ in cooperation with Steve Donaldson and Gennyn Denison of SEEL. They will depart on March 19th and return on March 30th. Of the 30 participants; 10 are faculty, staff or students at Seattle University. The photos below were taken during the first pilgrimage to Spain in 2004.



'Is there not in every human soul an essential spark,

an element of the divine; indestructible in this world and immortal in the next,

which goodness can preserve, nourish and fan into a glorious flame,

and which evil can never quite extinguish?'

-Victor Hugo

Comings & Goings



Brooke Rufo Hill



Magdalena Read

Following the birth of her sweet baby girl Magdalena Read and a period of maternity leave, Brooke returned to her role as the Assistant Director for Magis: Alumni Committed for Mission in early January. Brooke joined the Magis team in July 2009 and has been busy overseeing Magis programming for Jesuit-educated alumni ever since. She particularly enjoys the collaborative nature of Magis and getting to meet and work with so many wonderful partners, both on and off campus.

You might be interested to know that Brooke and her husband James served for two years as Peace Corps volunteers in the Dominican Republic. Brooke also served for two years in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in East Los Angeles and Seattle and is a graduate of Seattle University and Boston University.

To experience a taste of what Brooke and the Magis team have been working on this year, join Magis at the Alumni Day of Prayer on April 10th, or the Public Square Forum entitled "Faithful to the Earth: An Interfaith Dialogue on Sustainability" on April 21st.



The Baptismal Font in Seattle University's Chapel Of St. Ignatius

Mission & Ministry in the News

"What's your favorite building in Seattle?" The Chapel of St. Ignatius was featured in the Seattle Times recently; click [here](#) to visit the article.

"Ash Wednesday Services in Seattle"; a photo gallery in the Seattle Times featured photos taken in The Chapel of St. Ignatius. Click [here](#) to view the photo gallery.

"Hoops for Haiti is a Great Success" - Posted Feb. 28, 2010 in SU's "The Commons"



Joe Orlando, center, assistant vice president for Mission and Ministry, asked Redhawk fans to donate to the rebuilding effort in Haiti during the Feb. 27 men's basketball game against Cal State Bakersfield. And the crowd responded: SU Hoops for Haiti netted \$3,663 to support Catholic Relief Services' continuing work in earthquake-ravaged country.

“Love” by George Herbert

LOVE bade me welcome; yet my soul
drew back,
Guilty of dust and sin.
But quick-eyed Love, observing me grow
slack
From my first entrance in,
Drew nearer to me, sweetly questioning
If I lack'd anything.

'A guest,' I answer'd, 'worthy to be here:'
Love said, 'You shall be he.'
'I, the unkind, ungrateful? Ah, my dear,
I cannot look on Thee.'

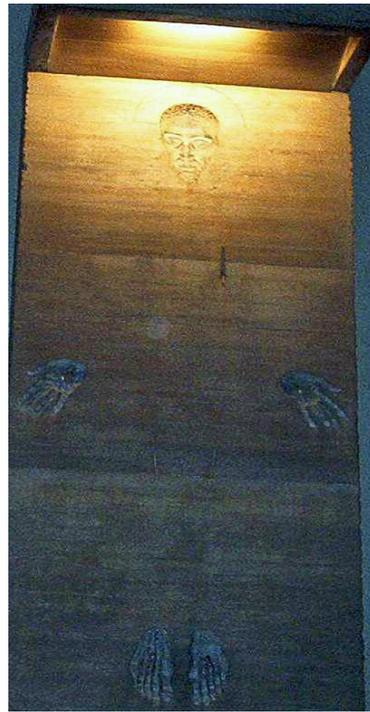
Love took my hand and
smiling did reply,
'Who made the eyes but I?'

Truth, Lord; but I have marr'd
them: let my shame
Go where it doth deserve.'
'And know you not,' says Love,
'Who bore the blame?'

'My dear, then I will serve.'
'You must sit down,' says
Love, 'and taste my meat.'
So I did sit and eat.



**Christ Crucified
(Chapel of St. Ignatius)**



**Christ Risen
(Chapel of the Holy One
Montserrat, Spain)**