The Lace is Not Yet Finished
MISSION FORWARD
Phase Two Renovations Advance

The idea of “the more” is that you’re always striving toward a horizon, but when you arrive there’s a new horizon to reach. Sisters often meet together to check that new horizon and to determine a Gospel-rooted, faithful response. We recognize that the future of religious life may not look like its recent past. Evolving how we engage with others to meet the needs of the dear neighbor locally and globally is a must for the 21st century. Being good stewards of our precious resources is essential to moving the mission forward.

Among these precious resources, we dared to dream what our underutilized home, St. Joseph Center, could become. Many partners and friends helped create a transforming vision to build on the grace of this place. Spring 2017 finds us deep into the second phase of renovations. Phase 2 addresses nitty-gritty operations of the evolving St. Joseph Center.

Behind the scenes, our large kitchen needed updated equipment and a new configuration to adapt to what is taking place on campus. Phase 2 will provide a new kitchen. Our heroic dietary staff continues to prepare three meals a day for over 60 sisters living at Regina Residence via a trailer and other temporary buildings while construction is underway. The sisters living at Regina have been troopers too, dining in their community room while their serving line and main dining room are reconstructed for efficient preparation and delivery of meals.

Phase 2 is where other pieces of the future St. Joseph Center literally come together. Near the kitchen facility are the Motherhouse dining room and a guest dining room. As these spaces are superfluous to our current and future needs, they are being transformed into new gathering places. A portion of the square footage in the former dining areas will create a new breezeway.

Sister Jane DeLisle dives into the depths of our mission of unioning love in her presentation “The Lace is Not Yet Finished.” She’s been on the road with the retreat, up and down California, across the U.S. and into France. Each audience hears about the earliest days of our sisters and the unfortunate similarities with today’s suffering.
that leads behind the Motherhouse building to the west doors of Sacred Heart Chapel. The path enables people to navigate north and south through St. Joseph Center while forgoing the meandering back alley around the College Building and through the delivery area.

Most dramatic in this phase, Sacred Heart Chapel will welcome visitors with a newly created entrance visible from Batavia Street. The easily accessible entrance preserves the large evergreens next to the building. St. Joseph himself, a statue gifted from Christ the King School in Lubbock decades ago, will step several yards from his current location to a new perch where he will greet our Chapel guests. Phase 2 is anticipated to be completed in Summer 2017.

What’s Next

Good things come in threes. Phase 3 is a new “front door” for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange that will be located adjacent to the Ministry Building on the north side of St. Joseph Center. Work on Phase 3 is anticipated to begin in Fall 2017. In the meantime, we’re collaborating with Mercy Housing to renovate our Motherhouse building (see Bridges Fall 2016). The newly named Villa St. Joseph will become affordable housing for seniors and veterans, owned by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and operated by Mercy Housing. This is not Phase 3, but a project all its own.

Phase One Refresher

Phase 1 began in late 2015 and filled 2016. The College Building, originally built for and named for the place where sisters continued their collegiate education, is once again aptly named. The renovated space is home to the University of San Francisco’s southern California campus (see next page). The Spirituality Building also received a significant renovation in Phase 1, and is now home to Emmaus Spiritual Ministries and the Loyola Institute for Spirituality. Both buildings are open and flourishing.
“Great weather, wonderful people, great partnership.”

While gathered with a small group of guests during the pre-event meet and greet, Brent von Forstmeyer, Associate Director of the Sports Management Program, provided the perfect summary of the day.

It was on the clear, crisp afternoon of January 25, that the long-standing partnership between the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and the University of San Francisco (USF) took another step forward. In a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, the freshly renovated College Building was officially opened. In attendance were alumni, students, sisters, staff, faculty, administrators, and even the architects of the new building. An excited energy flowed through the crowd. This was a day decades in the making.

Since 1983, the Sisters and USF have collaborated to provide Catholic higher education for Orange County and Southern California. Now a total of 350 students are a part of the Orange County cohort in either the Sports Management or Nursing and Health Professions program.

In a short introduction presentation, University President, Fr. Paul Fitzgerald, S.J., offered his deep thanks to the Sisters for their commitment and partnership. He highlighted the rich history shared by the congregation and USF that extends back centuries.

Provost Don Heller echoed Fr. Fitzgerald’s sentiment, saying it is with the congregation’s help that USF can reach beyond their borders. In their Joint Statement of Education Collaboration, it says, “Together, we offer educational and professional programs that equip our alumni to ‘change the world from here.’” But Heller clarified, “Here’ is not restricted to the city of San Francisco.”

This is for You

As the slowly sinking sun washed the campus in a late afternoon glow, guests were invited to tour the College Building. They were able to see firsthand the state-of-the-art upgrades and high tech amenities available to promote student success.

“It is truly a college building once again,” said Sr. Jayne Helmlinger, General Superior.
The new space includes classrooms, faculty offices, and a simulation lab, which allows nursing students to practice their skills. There are also peaceful study areas, private advising and meeting spaces, and general workspaces. Everything from the architecture, furniture, and equipment, is designed to facilitate student learning and to cultivate professionals who work for the common good.

“In the end, this is for you,” Fr. Fitzgerald said to students during his remarks. When he asked all the students present in the Auditorium to stand, the faces of sisters around the room lit up with pride and joy. This was the culmination of many months of deep discernment and more months of construction on the property.

The decision to expand the partnership with USF grew from the congregation's desire to carry the mission into the future, but the sisters were faced with the question of how best to achieve this goal.

With many proposals to choose from, sisters decided to move forward with “like-minded and like-hearted people,” said Sr. Jayne.

Then came the proposal from USF. The Sisters and the university had begun their collaboration over thirty years previous. For over a decade, USF has hosted the Orange County campus for their renowned Sports Management program at St. Joseph Center. And now the congregation had an opportunity to grow that bond once again. In providing USF with the facility to host a branch of their School of Nursing and Health Professions, the congregation also participates in meeting the present and future needs of healthy communities.

As of Spring 2017, three cohorts of Nursing and Sports Management students call St. Joseph Center their home away from home. The green and gold of USF has found a perfect place here where justice and caring for the needs of others have always been a priority. Just as they do in San Francisco, students are provided with the tools they need to develop compassionate minds and engaged hearts to make the world more humane, just, peace-filled, and sustainable.

Or to put it more simply: “Same USF, just closer. And less fog.”

University of San Francisco and Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange

Joint Statement of Educational Collaboration

Inspired and informed by our common Ignatian spirituality, charism and mission, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and the University of San Francisco embark upon an expanded collaboration and partnership in order to provide Catholic higher education for Orange County and Southern California. Together, we offer educational and professional programs that equip our alumni to “change the world from here.” We commit to provide an environment for the development of compassionate minds and engaged hearts, men and women who will fashion a more humane, just, peace-filled and sustainable world.

Mission

Integrating the vision of each partner, this educational endeavor seeks to promote ‘the Greater Glory of God’ and ‘Compassionate love for the dear neighbor’. The core mission of the University is to promote learning in the Jesuit Catholic tradition. The University offers undergraduate, graduate and professional students the knowledge and skills needed to succeed as persons and professionals, and the values and sensitivity necessary to be men and women for others. Students learn and study in a collaborative and hospitable atmosphere supported by the spiritual vision of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who provide both Campus Ministry and Educational support. Inside the classroom as well as beyond, students experience the integrative power of the vibrant Ignatian spirituality to become “contemplatives in action.”

Vision

The Orange campus community distinguishes itself as a diverse, socially responsible learning community of academic rigor, committed to inclusive excellence, and sustained by a faith that does justice. Academic programs and service opportunities focus on emergent needs in the regional human community: health care, education, social entrepreneurship and leadership development. In the tradition of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Society of Jesus, students represent all social strata and ethnicity. They work together to build relationships with one another and with everyone as neighbor. Programs and opportunities on the campus of St. Joseph Center bring together and integrate the significant CSJ and SJ apostolic vision of care of the whole person as central to the mission of Jesus.
Early in her career as a therapist, Sister Linda Buck worked with survivors of complex trauma. These individuals had an extensive trauma history since childhood. Complex trauma is created by multiple, compounding traumas in a person’s life. An example could be sexual, emotional and physical abuse starting at a young age.

When a child experiences complex trauma, emotional development is significantly impacted and they set out on a long journey of being hypervigilant. It’s like their system is always on high alert and functioning in survival mode. Trust is rarely given, if at all, making relationships difficult. Relational problems spill over into other compartments of their life.

People with complex trauma also have complex issues in getting the help they need. There are two, often-related roadblocks: long-term care and ability to pay. Any kind of financial hardship can be an obstacle to long-term care with a stable therapist. A stable therapist is needed in order to transform the results of such trauma into healthy attachment, trusting another person, and lessening the automatic response of fear.

“What I saw happening was that people in a lower socio-economic bracket were getting the services for a short time, but did not have the necessary stability of the therapist,” explains Sister Linda. Many agencies in the Southern California region train pre-licensed therapists and generously offer lower fees. The problem for a person with complex trauma and limited funds is that they’re likely at an agency which offers short-term counseling. Once the therapeutic relationship would start to develop (which could take 3 months or longer), their 10-12 session allowed would be complete. For agencies that do provide long-term counseling, the pre-licensed therapists often move to a different agency to gain different experience, or become licensed, and the desired stable relationship comes to an end.

This is where the Open Door Center for Integrative Healing comes in. Open Door is a non-profit organization founded in the tradition of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. The ministry supports the integration of the psychological and spiritual life of individuals, families and communities. At Open Door, counseling services and spiritual formation are united with cutting-edge research and training for a transformative experience for both clients and professionals.

Payment Flexibility and Long-Term Relationships

“I wanted the Open Door Center to have the ability to train pre-licensed therapists who are committed to the longer-term therapy for the clients that need it,” shares Sister Linda. At the Open Door Center, no client is turned away because of the inability to pay. Therapy is generally a weekly commitment. Even with insurance, co-pays can be difficult to afford, or the appropriate services aren’t accessible. “I get calls every day from people who are just scraping by,” Sister Linda discloses. “For clients with very little resources, the idea of $50 per week can be disheartening. That $200 per month may as well be $2000.” No one should have to decide between their psychological wellbeing and paying the rent or having enough food. Open Door therapists talk with clients about reduced fees or even no-fee sessions based on ability to pay. The low fee options can be reached because other clients pay what they are able. Generous support from donors also help to balance the ministry’s income.

The Dream Lives

The Open Door Center was founded in 2015, but began in the minds of four sisters – Christine Ray, Karen Clock, Lisa Turay and Linda – many years earlier. Its model for ministry was in place since
The hope of these sisters was to make this service a formal ministry to broaden the impact of addressing psychological and spiritual needs in multiple communities.

“Creating a safe place for clients to explore the deepest part of themselves is something we wanted to do,” says Linda. Spirituality is an important part of this work. The Open Door Center provides a safe place for clients to explore their spiritual life within the context of counseling. Staff therapists come from different faith traditions and all are welcome. More than a dozen staff members operate out of the Open Door Center in Santa Ana. Some are pre-licensed therapists under licensed supervision and others are in private practice with an office at the Open Door Center. Staff profiles are online to view via their website at opendoorcenter.org.

### Assisting Therapists Too

According to Sister Linda, another 20 counseling agencies could open tomorrow and it wouldn’t be enough to address those who need help. The demand on therapists is great, the work is difficult and can be very lonely too. The Open Door Center believes in creating a community of therapists. The organization’s mission, vision, values and strategic initiatives emphasize collaboration, partnership and stability.

Getting a practice established is also a need for pre-licensed and new therapists. Business needs are addressed on a surface level in many schools, but the focus, rightly so, is on becoming a highly-skilled therapist not a business person. Much of Sister Linda’s work, beyond clinical training, is helping each therapist with their professional goals, nudging them to develop a marketing plan, guiding them to discover how they want to practice, and more.

Looking for new advancements and opportunities is part of the organizations DNA too. Open Door is excited to offer Eye Movement Desensitization & Reprocessing (EMDR) therapy. The treatment helps survivors of trauma, as well as other issues like anxiety and depression, by helping to reprocess connections in the brain from maladaptive thoughts (like “I am bad”) to adaptive thoughts. It’s an extremely effective treatment, but an expensive one. The Open Door Center offers ongoing consultation and training in EMDR for its therapists and can offer the treatment to clients at a fee they can afford.

Supporting the training, supervision and consultation for pre-licensed and licensed therapists, spiritual directors and other spiritual leaders in the community is a core purpose of the Open Door Center. By offering that stable structure to professionals, clients seeking wholeness and greater psychological and spiritual health are served as well.

Sister Linda expresses in full confidence, “We can help those who walk through our door to lead a fuller life.”
Young Women Invited to Retreat Series

Beginning September 2017-June 2018, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange will offer a retreat series designed to assist a young woman in exploring and responding to God’s call in her life.

These discernment retreats are for women between the ages of 20 to 45 years. Each retreat will have a theme consistent with the liturgical calendar, and will include a speaker, experiences in various forms of prayer, journaling, creative expression, and quiet reflection. A light supper is included, as well as Mass (pending availability of priests).

Third Saturday of Each Month
1:00 - 6:30 pm • St. Joseph Center

- September 16, 2017
  The Call

- October 21, 2017
  On the Journey

- November 18, 2017
  Gratitude

- December 16, 2017
  Waiting

- January 20, 2018
  New Beginnings and Epiphanies

- February 17, 2018
  Love and Joy

- March 17, 2018
  Religious Education Congress
  (Meet at the Congress)

- April 21, 2018
  Self-emptying and Resurrection stories

- May 19, 2018
  Mary’s Yes – Our Yes

- June 16, 2018
  Discerning Hearts

For more info or to sign up, please contact Sister Sharon Becker at vocationsj@csjorange.org.

Serve-nado
St. Joseph Workers are a Whirlwind of Activity

St. Joseph Workers (SJWs) serve at placement sites – like La Amistad Clinic, Mission Hospital and Taller San Jose Hope Builders – about 36 hours per week. That leaves ample free time to get into trouble. In this case, “trouble” means stirring up life and growing deeper in the areas of justice, leadership, spirituality, and community and simplicity. As the SJWs’ year of service begins to wind down – they finish in June – the young women are paradoxically picking up steam.

Thanks to a grant from National Catholic Sisters Week, the SJWs once again dedicated a Little Free Library on March 9th. This year it was placed at St. Joseph School in Santa Ana, and dedicated in memory of Sister Michelle Tochtrop, who devotedly served the school as a teacher and principal. The library, where people can take a book and leave book on the honor system, includes books in English and Spanish, for young readers as well as adults in the neighborhood. SJWs connected with sisters and school employees to collect memories of Sister Michelle, which they shared at Mass with St. Joseph School and on the congregation’s website.

Later in March, the SJWs conducted their own service day on March 24-25. About 30 young adults participated, starting with dinner, a presentation and an activity on Friday night. A handful of the group spent the night at the Motherhouse. Following Mass the next morning, the SJWs and friends split into groups to serve at Mary’s Kitchen, Isaiah House, L’Arche Wavecrest, Jamboree Housing and the OC Food Bank. They returned for sharing of the heart in small and large groups followed by two more activities, and PHEW!, dinner and a send-off blessing.

They were still a little bored apparently, so the SJWs set up two more events for young adults. Thursday, April 27 featured a dinner with presentation by The Culture Project on Chastity, Modesty and Friendship. Saturday, May 20th will be an Enneagram Workshop presented by Sister Jane DeLisle. (For more info contact Gena Gadient at ggadient@csjorange.org.)

They SJWs invited some close friends to hear them talk about their experiences and celebrate St. Joseph the Worker day at the end of April.
In the midst of the activity, the whole group – Adanna, Cathy, Fernanda, Xinh, and instigator Gena – are running in the McFarland Half Marathon. This race, inspired by the film McFarland USA, was selected to build solidarity with St. Joseph School and the Santa Ana community. A St. Joseph Worker will be placed there next year.

The story of McFarland is one of empowerment through community, teamwork, dedication, endurance and education. The St. Joseph Worker Program and St. Joseph School identify with the message. You can help the SJWs raise funds for the school to help pay for summer school athletic equipment and books for the Little Free Library. One way is to order a shirt that matches the ones the SJWs will wear in the half marathon. Find it on their web page at csjorange.org/ministries/st-joseph-worker-program.

Like our inaugural group of St. Joseph Workers, these women are an inspiration. With a nod to Dr. Seuss, oh, the places they will go!
Building a Bridge in an Era of Walls

“I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for withdrawing from a friend.” - Thomas Jefferson

Responding to the signs of these times can be confusing. Near the 100-day mark of the Trump Administration, the day-to-day activity of the U.S. government is unlike what citizens have seen before. Some may applaud business-NOT-as-usual as a change for the better, while others may be apoplectic at the state of things. Both camps have internet-amplified voices that label people of opposing views as enemies, ignorant and just plain crazy. What to do?

Sisters of St. Joseph want to unite people – bring them to God and bring them together. Occasionally we pick a side of an issue when it’s connected with Catholic social teaching and the preferential option for the poor, but this is a unifying practice too. The challenge is how to bring people together when they stand apart with certainty of their position and stubborn resolve.

Transform the Tension

Our hope for all who have walled off family and friends because of their points of view is to transform the tension. Change your war zone into a comfort zone. Find common ground. Look past disagreement to see the whole person. They have unique joys and hurts the same as you. Connect there – Christ is there. Remember to respond in love. In time, acceptance and trust soften the hardest hearts and the difficult conversations become just conversations.

Easier said than done. Here are some tools.

Moving Forward in Unity

Post-election, we immediately distributed a prayer card that asked people to foster unity by joining in our personal challenge to:

- Be a unifying presence
- Uphold the dignity of others

- Engage in respectful conversation
- Practice non-violent language
- Listen more
- Be a positive voice of calm
- Recognize and affirm acts of kindness

We produced 100 Days of Prayer – a daily prayer resource for the outset of the new administration. Every prayer went through filters to make it non-partisan and focus on how people who are at-risk might need help. It was a reminder that we are all connected while also calling attention to policy shifts that may harm people in ways from which it is difficult to recover.

People responded! 100 Days of Prayer was shared by the thousands around the country and the globe, in prayer groups and through e-mails, posted in elevators and on street corners. Like the post-election prayer, 100 Days of Prayer remains available on our website - csjorange.org - under Justice Resources and Prayer Resources.

We’re not stopping there. Weekly prayers for the vulnerable and for our democracy will begin in May and continue through 2017. Find them on our website and social media.

Reach Out

Now stop for a moment. Are you holding a pen, or perhaps your mobile device? Jot down the name of someone who would be blessed by you reaching out to them. Call them up. Invite them to meet for coffee. Catch up by spending the day together. Start small with that friend you miss, or take that first step toward reconciling with someone you find difficult. Build a bridge. You’ve got this!

Pope Francis explains in the very first papal TED Talk “Why the only future worth building includes everyone.” Check it out online for inspiration. Think of the benefits of one repaired relationship. Imagine that multiplied by hundreds, or thousands or more. You can start this revolution now.

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Do you need reading material for summer? Pick up Trapped in Paradise for under $20 on Amazon (under $10 for an e-book) or via our website at csjorange.org.
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Often we receive gifts to be used for ministries where the need is greatest. Here are some of the ways you help us move our mission forward:

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Your $1000 gift to the Sr. Joan Cunningham Scholarship for Nursing Education helps a nursing student pay tuition or any costs related to their rotations, realize their passion for health care and move into better opportunities for employment. Please contact the Development Department for a tour of the USF Nursing School, Orange campus.

$500

Your $500 gift to Emmaus Spiritual Ministries will build the endowment for program growth, speaker stipends for parish outreach, Mission Integration, Mission Formation, Spiritual Direction, formation for spiritual directors, retreats, prayer services and Spirituality and the Arts. Please contact the Development Department for a tour of our state-of-the-art Spirituality Building.

$250

Your $250 gift helps defray the $12,000 annual sponsorship for each St. Joseph Worker. Programs serving the needs of the poor and marginalized often need a talented St. Joseph Worker and simply can't afford it.
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The Sisters pray daily for those who have gone before us and are remembered in a special way through a gift from a loved one between September 16, 2016 - February 28, 2017.

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In Memoriam

SISTER SHARON FRITSCH, CSJ
Oct. 8, 1938 - April 2, 2017
61 Years a Sister of
St. Joseph of Orange

SISTER PATRICIA HANSON, CSJ
May 8, 1931 - April 12, 2017
69 Years a Sister of
St. Joseph of Orange

SISTER CAROL MARIE KELBER, CSJ
July 15, 1927 - April 22, 2017
69 Years a Sister of
St. Joseph of Orange

SISTER PATRICIA (JANE FRANCES) WAGNER, CSJ
Dec. 16, 1924 - May 7, 2017
62 Years a Sister of
St. Joseph of Orange
Honorees

The Sisters of St. Joseph honor the following individuals at the request of their family and friends. The following are honorees between September 16, 2016 - February 28, 2017.

All Sisters at St. Mary's Hospital
by Ruc & Doanh Tran
Members celebrating birthdays
Oct. 2016 - March 2017
by All Hallows Institute #182
Sisters who worked at St. Joan of Arc, All Hallows and N.D.V.
by Rita Oosterman
Betty Dooley
by Victor & Ruth Palmberg
Daniel’s Family
by Kuk Nam & Jong Geum Jo
Dave, Martin, Laurie and Tom
by Carolyn Keating
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Janette Doherty
by James Louis Mazza
John D. Gonzales
by John & Ruth Gonzales
Natalia Sweeney
by Alice & Juan Martinez
Our Lady of Victory School
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by Kathleen Kurta
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Sr. Felicia Sarati, CSJ
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Sr. Hildegard Dittrich, CSJ
by Jennie Subnick
Sr. Jeanette Croteau, CSJ
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by Susan Schuler
Sr. Jo Ann Eannereno, CSJ
by Susan Schuler
Sr. Judith Royer, CSJ
by Royer Family Trust
Sr. Judith Wemmer, CSJ
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Sr. Susan Trezek, CSJ
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Anonymous
Margaret Frings Keyes

Give in Secret

In one of his Gospels, Matthew asks us to pray privately to our Father and we will be repaid. I’m never quite sure if I interpret each Gospel correctly, but I prayed for an idea for this article anyway. When I went to Mass on Ash Wednesday, I continued to listen and hear. Lent. Give in secret.

Next came St. Joseph’s Day. St. Joseph, the Quiet Saint. I was drawn to Joseph because I lost my beloved Dad in December. I started reading more about St. Joseph and wondered what he would be like if he lived today.

I'm not sure Joseph would use social media. He was a private person. If he did log on, he wouldn't rant. #nogossiping Safe to say, Joseph would have his own wood shop working as a carpenter. #fairprices Joseph's faith life would be beyond our imagination. If you have a grandmother who prays the Rosary a lot, she's got nothing on Joseph! #inGodwetrust He would be the go-to guy for the great fatherly advice I now miss. #protector Joseph would wear an epic beard! He wouldn't let on he came from royalty. He would respect women, serve the needy and feed the poor. #profoundhope

Joseph’s needs would be simple. He would live in a modest neighborhood and make just enough money to feed his family and pay the bills. The rest he would quietly give away. #giveinsecret Just as we are asked to do in Matthew’s Gospel.

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Spirituality Building
Open House
Saturday, June 3
10 am - 1 pm
You’re invited to tour the new home of Emmaus Spiritual Ministries and the Loyola Institute for Spirituality in the recently renovated Spirituality Building.

Sunday Liturgy
Now at 9 am
We recently changed the time for Liturgy in our Sacred Heart Chapel. We hope you’ll continue joining us on Sundays but now at 9 am.

Save the Date
Saturday, Sept. 30
Day of Service in Our Neighborhoods
Volunteers will work in groups at food banks, housing shelters and other places of need. The St. Joseph Justice Center is coordinating the event with non-profit organizations near the City of Orange.