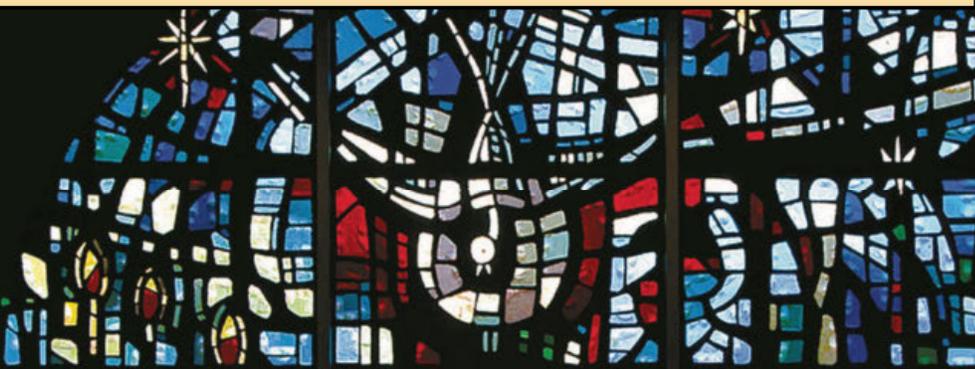


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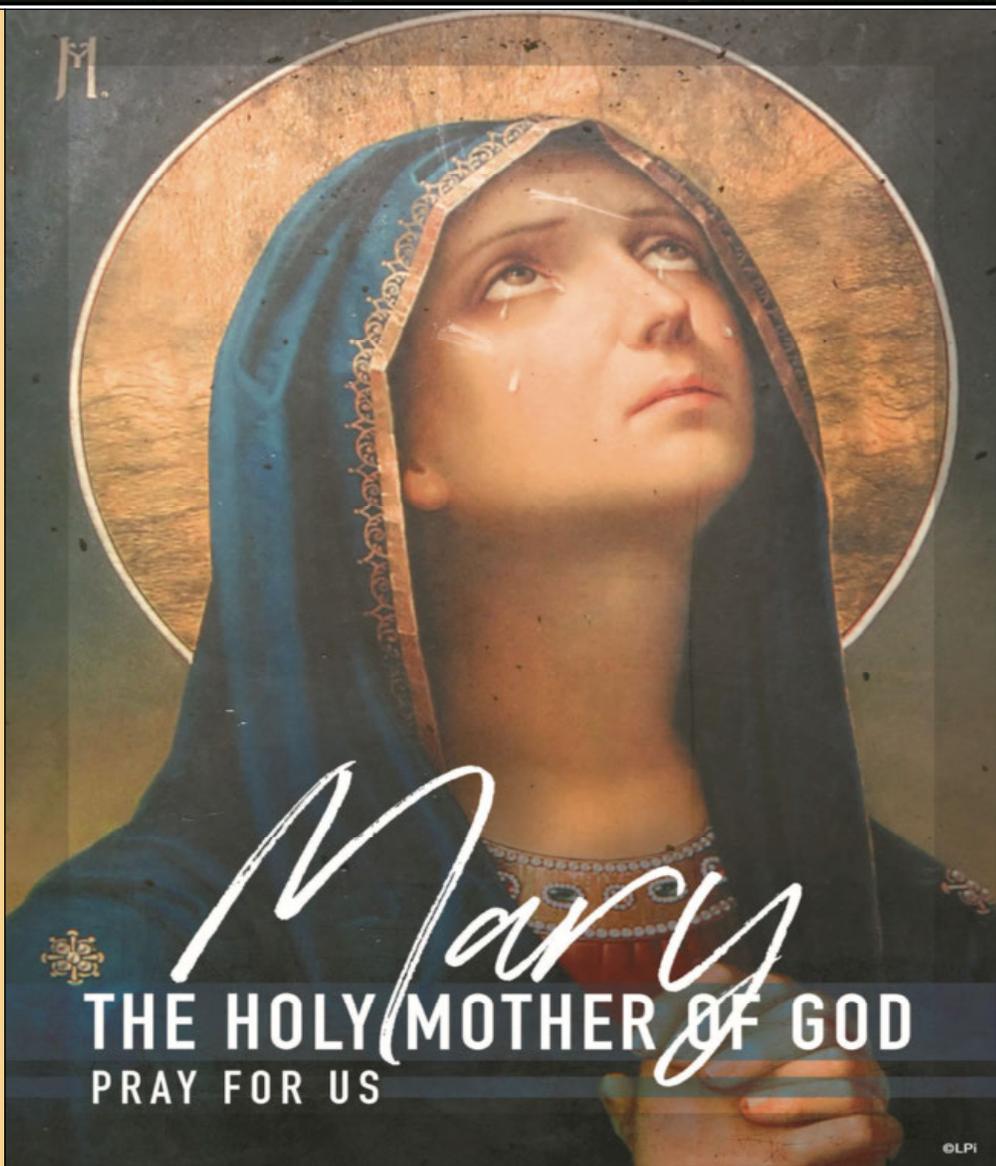
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MASS SCHEDULE:

Daily: M, T, Th, F, S—8:00AM Wed. 8:30 AM

Weekend: Saturday Vigil—5:00 PM, Sunday—8:30 AM, 10:30 AM

The use of face masks is optional for all indoor faith gatherings and meetings.

Mass is Live Streamed on our All Saints YouTube Page, Sat. 5:00 PM Vigil

Live streaming is also at the link on the All Saints Parish Facebook Page -

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REFLECTION FOR THE WEEK

January 1, 2023
 Mary, The Holy Mother of God



We hide ourselves and our secrets from God because we are afraid. Even Mary can seem too perfect to approach. The shepherds find the strength to speak to Mary and Joseph *at the moment they see the child in the manger*. They open their hearts and share what they've experienced. Saint Luke writes of the shepherds, **"When they saw this, they made known the message that had been told them about this child."**

When I was a college student, I visited Rome. Beggars often approached and said, "*Mangia? Mangia?*" I didn't speak Italian and thought, "Why are they speaking about the Christmas nativity scene?" My friend said, "*Mangia* means eat. They're hungry." That's when I realized more deeply than ever before that Mary puts her baby in a place designed for hungry animals to eat.

See that baby in the manger in your heart. Imagine Mary kneeling nearby looking at you with love. She doesn't cling to God for herself. In that cave, from the beginning, she quietly offers her son to hungry souls. The manger means vulnerable self-offering love. That's the sign. This week that same manger opens our hearts to tell Mary about our lives, too.

— *Father John Muir*

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

She Kept All of These Things in Her Heart

"What was my first word? Who was there when I was born? When did I start to walk? Which toys did I play with? What made me cry when I was a baby?"

My oldest has reached the age where she has started to ask questions like this. As she grows up, she is realizing that, in order to understand the world around her, she must first understand herself. This makes her insatiably curious about her own identity, her history — her "origin story," as they say in the movies.

I've got most of it documented either in writing or in photos, but even if it's a detail that wasn't scribbled in a baby book or saved to my digital cloud, it's a memory that I can quickly summon and make real for her as we snuggle and talk about who she was, who she is, and who she may become.

I'm the mom. I have kept all of these things in my heart.

The Blessed Mother knew more about God before opening a book than most of us could discover after a lifetime of study and prayer. There is no one whose knowledge of Christ was so intimate, so deep, so simultaneously ordinary and extraordinary, as the human woman who bore him, birthed him, nursed him, raised him and eventually gave him up.

In the way that I can tell my daughter everything there is to know about the part of her life she cannot recall, Mary can tell us everything we need to know about Christ. All we have to do is ask.

Mary kept all of these things in her heart. — Luke 2:19

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Mass This Week	Readings	Intentions
Monday—Jan. 2 Sts. Baisl and Gregory Nazianzen	1 Jn 2:22-28/Ps 98/Jn 1:19-28	
Tuesday—Jan. 3 The Most Holy Name of Jesus	1 Jn 2:29—3:6/Ps 98/Jn 1:29-34	8:00 +Paul Wolf
Wednesday—Jan. 4 St. Elizabeth Ann Seton	1 Jn 3:7-10/Ps 98/Jn 1:35-42	8:30 Int. Christopher Chang-Seop Oh
Thursday—Jan. 5 St. John Neumann	1 Jn 3:11-21/Ps 100/Jn 1:43-51	8:00 +David DePasse
Friday—Jan. 6 St. Andre Bessette	1 Jn 5:5-13/Ps 147 /Mk 1:7-11	8:00 +Mely Swazes
Saturday—Jan. 7 St. Raymond of Penyafort	1 Jn 5:14-21/Ps 149/Jn 2:1-11	5:00pm +Paul Wolf
Sunday—Jan. 8 The Epiphany of the Lord	Is 60:1-6/Ps 72/Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6/Mt 2:1-12	10:30am +Honor Perlas

	LITURGICAL MINISTRY		
Mary, The Holy Mother of God	12/31/22—5:00pm	1/1/23—8:30 am	1/1/23—10:30 am
Lector Commentator	NO MASS	Daniel Krahn Mark Holman	Chris Bushman Tom DeMeo
Eucharistic Minister		Judi Duffy	Terry Lewis
Altar Servers			
Sacristan/s		Gary McMahon	John Cushing
Cantor Accompanist		Anne Kolibaba Larkin Geri Ethen	Patrick Driscoll Nelia DeOcampo
Coffee & Donuts		N/A	N/A
THE EPHIPHANY	1/7/23—5:00pm	1/8/23—8:30 am	1/8/23—10:30 am
Lector Commentator	Mary Shepard Eric Score	John Russ Becky Orwoll	Jack Blecher Christa Blecher
Eucharistic Minister	Marsha Wellnitz	Heather DiLoreto	Karen Toyooka
Altar Servers			
Sacristans	Gary Greenstreet	Gary McMahon	John Cushing
Cantor Accompanist		Gaedwyn Swails Geri Ethen	Patrick Driscoll Nelia DeOcampo
Coffee & Donuts	N/A	John & Carla Russ	

Parish NEWS

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

January 1— New Year's Day Masses—8:30 & 10:30AM

January 5— Thurs.—RCIA—'Baptism' - 7PM Sch Lib.

January 7— Sat.—Grief Share—1-3pm—PH Conf. Rm.—(Each Sat. thru April 1st, 2023)

January 10—Tues.—Men's Group—7PM, PH Conf. Rm

January 14— Sat.—Memorial for Maureen Hietter, 1:00pm (Reception following in PH)

January 29—Sun. School-Hosted Mass K & 6th Grades—10:30 Mass

St Vincent DePaul Food Pantry Wish List:

Ramen, Vegetable Soup, Quinoa, TP

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<https://allsaintsportland.org/>

Thank you for your generosity and God Bless You always.

BOTTLE DROP
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Our 8th graders and Student Leadership Council have raised funds and collected donations for St. Vincent de Paul in the first two weeks of December. The total amounted to \$1718 in cash and checks. It's an incredible testament to our community's generosity. We raised:
\$242 from photos with Santa (1/2 of all proceeds)
\$753 from Wednesday evening Christmas Concert
\$723 from Thursday evening Christmas Concert

Also delivered were about 20 bags of canned and boxed goods. AWE-SOME!!!

Way to Go All Saints Parish! Your donations to BottleDrop have earned us \$111.00 in just 30 days. Imagine what we can do in a year! If you have plastic bottles or cans, please pick up a blue Bottledrop bag from the back of the church or parish office. Use these bags to fill with bottles and cans and return to the church or to any Bottledrop site such as Fred Meyer or Safeway. Our bags have a special QR code that applies all the credits to All Saints which helps us cover operating expenses.

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

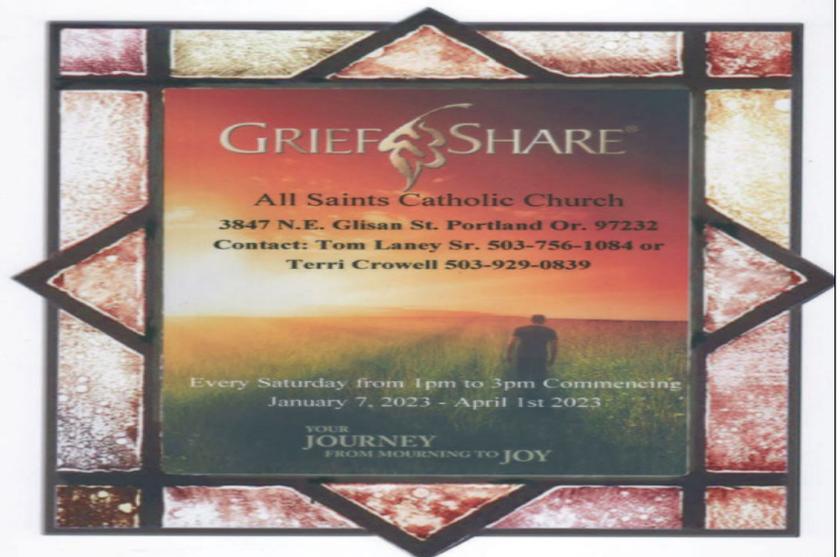
Reconciliation Classes: Sunday;
January 8 –9:40-10:20AM in the School Library

First Reconciliation—Sat., Jan. 21-10AM

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Eucharist Classes—Sundays; February 5, 26, and Mar. 5– 9:40-10:20AM in the School Library

First Eucharist—Sunday, April 23 at the 10:30AM Mass



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Support for Caregivers

Nourish for Caregivers is a national program established with the Catholic faith as its basic foundation. It's not easy being a caregiver. While rewarding, the physical, financial, and emotional demands of care giving can take an enormous toll. Trying to juggle one's everyday life, health, and responsibilities while caring for another can be challenging. Therefore, our Archdiocese is reaching out to embrace caregivers on their care giving journeys.

The Nourish program does this with supportive gatherings to discuss the needs of caregivers and issues of importance to them. We offer practical information and emotional support, while also encouraging caregivers to draw strength and guidance from their faith. Our group meetings are complemented by passages from Scripture, prayers that fit the topic of discussion, personal stories told via video, activity handouts, and opportunities for participants to share experiences. The program also offers web links for local resources.

The Portland Archdiocese Nourish for Caregivers support group is led by the Health Ministry at Holy Trinity parish, and meets virtually via ZOOM on the third Thursday of every month from 1 to 2 PM. The virtual meetings are open to caregivers in **ALL** the parishes within the archdiocese, as well as assisting friends and family members who may live outside the archdiocese.

To be added to the mailing list and receive the Zoom link for meetings, please complete the form on our Holy Trinity website at <https://h-t.org/health-caregiver>. All are welcome!

Pregnancy Help: To help pregnant moms in our own community, please go to: <https://www.olparish.com/serve/love-others/> and click "Find Help."

Healing After Abortion: If you are suffering after abortion, experience a Rachel's Vineyard healing weekend sponsored by Project Aurora. www.project-aurora.org or contact Alyson 541-350-6960/Info@project-aurora.org.

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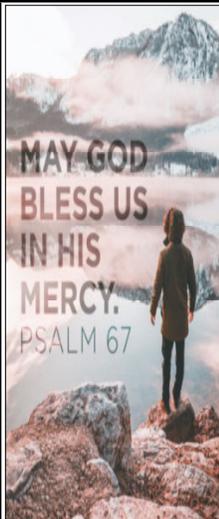


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WorldWide MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER:



We wish you all a blessed New Year! Make the best decision this year for your marriage by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Experience on January 13-15 at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House in Beaverton. To apply for **YOUR** WWME Experience or search other dates go to rediscoverthespark.org. For information about WWME call 503-704-0836 or by email at reservations@rediscoverthespark.org



Listen. Think. Act.

That is a mantra or slogan for many different groups. Some seek to battle prejudice and bias. Other groups hope to eliminate poverty or reduce crime. I have even found some companies use it as a way of increasing engagement among their employees. In a nutshell, it is about taking in what you have heard and then reflecting on it before you act. The most fruitful actions are those that take place after careful reflection.

This is an important thing to remember for those trying to live a stewardship way of life. If we are honest with ourselves, too often most of us jump to conclusions too quickly or act in ways that cause friction because we didn't really think about the consequences of our actions. We are moving too fast in a world that seems to be moving ever faster.

Is it time for you and your spouse to work on your marriage together?

4 Stages of Marriage – The 4 stages of marriage are: (1) Romance, (2) Disillusionment, (3) Misery, and (4) Awakening. Many marriages experience the first 3 Stages. Marriages that end in divorce never make it to the 4th Stage of Awakening. Don't give up without learning about the 4th Stage of Awakening. If your marriage suffers from Disillusionment or Misery please contact Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vi with a long i).

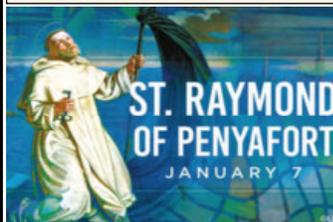
Join Oregon Retrouvaille as we host a working weekend for couples struggling in their marriages by couples who have been there in the struggle. Come January 20-22, 2023 at

Our Lady of Peace Retreat Center in Beaverton Oregon.

For confidential information about or to register for the program call 1-503-225-9191 or email: portland@retrouvaille.org or

When the shepherds came to visit Jesus, the newborn King, they told Mary everything that the angels had told them. Luke tells us that after hearing all this, she “kept all these things, reflecting on them in her heart.” No response. No panic. No action. Her reflection was the appropriate response.

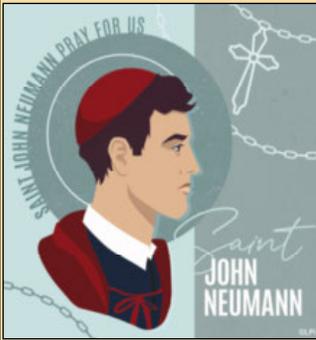
In this New Year, you and I would do well to remember this Gospel account of Mary, the Mother of God. Let us resolve to listen more, reflect often, and then act accordingly. We are called to use our gifts wisely, sowing them in good soil. If we just throw them out, allowing them to simply fall wherever they may, have we really used them for God's glory? We need to listen. Think. Then act.



Are you single and over age 55? **SOLO SENIORS** 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. Social isolation has been a problem for many, and it has especially affected seniors. Solo Seniors feels our social and recreational activities could help. For more information, a Solo brochure or a copy of our monthly newsletter, call Ann Buchholz 503 235-9047 or Donna Dubinski at 503 246-6536.



Spiritual CONNECTIONS



St. John Neumann | January 5!

Biography

St. John Neumann is the patron saint of educators, immigrants, and, due to the miracles that secured his canonization, sick children. This is a fitting patronage as he was a lover of education and learning from a very young age. In fact, when he was a child, his mother called him “my little bibliomaniac” due to his preoccupation with reading. Born in 1811 Bohemia, in what is now the Czech Republic, he attended the university in Prague preparing for ordination. However, his local bishops were not ordaining new priests at the time because Bohemia was overstocked with priests. He inquired about ordination all over Europe but received the same answer everywhere. Not one to be deterred, John then applied to several United States dioceses. Receiving no immediate responses, the saint took a leap of faith and decided to just immigrate to the United States in 1836, during his 25th year, with only \$40 in his pocket. This risk paid off when he was ordained in New York a month later.

Early in his priesthood he worked primarily as a missionary to German immigrants in Buffalo. His missionary work also created an opportunity for him to spend time in Maryland, Virginia, Michigan, and Ohio. When he was 29, he joined the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists), a congregation of priests and brothers dedicated to helping the poor and most abandoned. He was their first member to profess vows in the United States.

In 1852, at the age of 41, Neumann became the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia. During this time, he organized the individual parochial schools in his region into a diocesan system. This change allowed Catholic schools to quickly increase the number of pupils enrolled by almost twentyfold. Over the course of his ministry, St. John expanded the number of Catholic schools in his diocese from 2 to 100! His passion for education extended to immigrants, like himself, and his love for learning languages made it possible for him to hear confessions in English, Spanish, French, Italian, Dutch, and Gaelic!

A man of the people, he could often be found outside the church walls visiting people who were sick, staying in taverns and public houses to teach, and celebrating Mass in people’s homes at their kitchen tables. He was canonized on June 19, 1977, following three miracles, two of which regarded the healing of youth from grave illnesses. St. John Neumann was the first American man to be canonized a saint.

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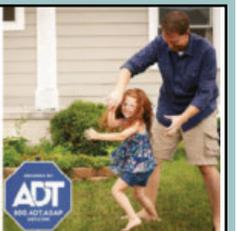

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