

January 15th, 2023

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time



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2ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Now I have seen and testified that he is
the Son of God." - Jn 1:34

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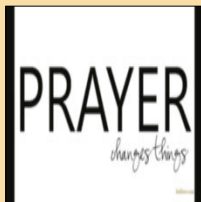
MASS SCHEDULE:

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 -

Our Mission Statement		REFLECTION FOR THE WEEK																																															
<p><i>We, the members of All Saints Parish, a Catholic community empowered by the Holy Spirit to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ by continuing our heritage of dedication to: ~ Celebration of the Sacraments ~ Education ~ Service ~ Outreach ~</i></p>																																																	
COORDINATORS OF MINISTRIES		<p>January 15, 2023 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time</p> <p>When I was a kid, I remember the priest at Mass announcing, “The Lamb of God!” Frankly, it struck me as nonsense. I thought: Why in the world does God have a lamb? And where is this lamb?</p> <p>John the Baptist sees Jesus coming toward him and announces, “Behold the lamb of God.” His Jewish listeners knew what he meant. God’s lamb is the thing that is sacrificed at the Jewish Passover and consumed by the participants. For almost a thousand years, lambs were ritually slaughtered and eaten in Jerusalem at Passover. The lamb meant sacrifice, freedom from sin, and communion with God. The Baptist is saying in effect, “This man will be ritually sacrificed and consumed so that God’s people may be free from sin and united to God.”</p> <p>It’s crucial to relate to Jesus as a friend, brother, teacher, and Lord of our lives. But we should also learn to interact with Him as our lamb of God. That means we intentionally place on him our sins, sadnesses, and hopes, and offer him to God. Then we consume him to make us free. This is what we do at every Mass. That’s why he is the Lamb of God.</p> <p>— <i>Father John Muir</i></p> <p>©LPi</p>																																															
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<p>I broke my foot once, when my second child was only 12 weeks old, and I was about to move houses. For six weeks I was confined to a chair, a shrieking newborn in my arms, a toddler running circles around me, and my right foot rendered useless by a plaster cast. I couldn’t do anything without assistance. I couldn’t eat or get a drink or change my clothes or feed my children.</p> <p>My family was in dire straits. A lot of people offered help, but there was a core group of friends and family members who really saved us.</p> <p>These are the people who turned up in my driveway with empty vans and cooked meals. These are the people who blocked off their Saturdays to haul furniture, mow our lawn, and run after unruly kids. These are the people who said: “Here I am. Give me a job.”</p> <p>If you’ve ever really, really needed another person’s help, you know that “showing up” means more than saying: “Let me know what you need.” It means saying: “I’m already here. Tell me what to do.”</p> <p>So often, I pay lip service to the idea of submission. “What do you want, God?” I ask, and I secretly hope that what He wants isn’t one of those things that I’m not willing to give.</p> <p>What if I really strove to “show up” for God? What if I was ready to give what He asks of me, whatever it is?</p> <p><i>Here I am, Lord; I come to do your will. — Psalm 40</i></p>		<table><tr><td>Karen Abel</td><td>Angelo</td></tr><tr><td>Theresa Ahlsen</td><td>Dominique Jones</td></tr><tr><td>Janusz Bolek</td><td>Shirley Klug</td></tr><tr><td>Roma Bolek</td><td>Cheryl Kuehl</td></tr><tr><td>Cathy Bradach</td><td>Peter Lax</td></tr><tr><td>Fred Carlson</td><td>Harvey McGowan</td></tr><tr><td>Kinsley Clark</td><td>Maria Pincetich</td></tr><tr><td>Core Family:</td><td>B.W. Rinehart</td></tr><tr><td>Laura,</td><td>Dolores Rucci</td></tr><tr><td>Mark, Andrew,</td><td>Andre Sanders</td></tr><tr><td>Lucy</td><td>James Searles</td></tr><tr><td>Cindy Cox</td><td>Tiffany Shepherd</td></tr><tr><td>Bill Diss &</td><td>Chris Soland</td></tr><tr><td>Family</td><td>Joan Strassmaier</td></tr><tr><td>Richard Dolan</td><td>Gino Strong</td></tr><tr><td>Geri Ethen</td><td>Angela Sunseri</td></tr><tr><td>Pat Fellers</td><td>Chloe Swientek</td></tr><tr><td>Joan Galati</td><td>Jack & Ruth Talbott</td></tr><tr><td>Kamala Griffith</td><td>Larissa Estes-</td></tr><tr><td>Pat Harrington</td><td>White</td></tr><tr><td>Sierra Hodge</td><td>Elizabeth Yanzick</td></tr><tr><td>Rebecca Hollerbach</td><td></td></tr></table> 				Karen Abel	Angelo	Theresa Ahlsen	Dominique Jones	Janusz Bolek	Shirley Klug	Roma Bolek	Cheryl Kuehl	Cathy Bradach	Peter Lax	Fred Carlson	Harvey McGowan	Kinsley Clark	Maria Pincetich	Core Family:	B.W. Rinehart	Laura,	Dolores Rucci	Mark, Andrew,	Andre Sanders	Lucy	James Searles	Cindy Cox	Tiffany Shepherd	Bill Diss &	Chris Soland	Family	Joan Strassmaier	Richard Dolan	Gino Strong	Geri Ethen	Angela Sunseri	Pat Fellers	Chloe Swientek	Joan Galati	Jack & Ruth Talbott	Kamala Griffith	Larissa Estes-	Pat Harrington	White	Sierra Hodge	Elizabeth Yanzick	Rebecca Hollerbach	
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Mass This Week	Readings	Intentions
Monday—Jan. 16 Martin Luther King Day	Heb 5:1-10/Ps 110/Mk 2:18-22	8:00 +Bonaventure Oh
Tuesday—Jan. 17 St. Anthony	Heb 6:10-20/Ps 111/Mk 2:23-28	8:00 +Anthony Joseph Duyck
Wednesday—Jan. 18 Jan 18-25 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	Heb 7:1-3,15-17/Ps 110/Mk 3:1-6	
Thursday—Jan. 19	Heb 7:25—8:6/Ps 40/Mk 3:7-12	8:00 +Paul Wolf
Friday—Jan. 20 Sts. Fabian and Sebastian	Heb 8:6-13/Ps 85/Mk 3:13-19	8:00 +Leo Keppinger
Saturday—Jan. 21 St. Agnes	Heb 9:2-3, 11-14/Ps 47/Mk 3:20-21	8:00 +Edward A. Golda 5:00 +Douglas Goertzen
Sunday—Jan. 22 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time	Is 8:23—9:3/Ps 27/1 Cor 1:10-13, 17/Mt 4:12-23	10:30+Paul Wolf

	LITURGICAL MINISTRY		
2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time	1/14/23—5:00pm	1/15/23—8:30 am	1/15/23—10:30 am
Lector Commentator	Eric Score Mary Shepard	Becky Orwoll Gary McMahon	Cordelia Jenkins Anne Breitingner
Eucharistic Minister	Linda Milinski	Volunteer	Mark Doleski
Altar Servers			Avery Wells
Sacristan/s	Steve McGillis	Judi Duffy	John Cushing
Cantor Accompanist	Matt Cassidy/ENSEMBLE Michael Prendergast	Anne Kolibaba Larkin Geri Ethen	Patrick Driscoll Nelia DeOcampo
Coffee & Donuts	N/A		Jenkins Family
3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time	1/21/23—5:00pm	1/22/23—8:30 am	1/22/23—10:30 am
Lector Commentator	Mark Milinski Steve McGillis	Kathy Hilburger Daniel Krahn	Mark Holman Chris Bushman
Eucharistic Minister	Mary Shepard	Judi Duffy	Terry Lewis
Altar Servers			Alston Griffiths
Sacristans	Mark/Linda Milinski	Howard Thurston	John Cushing
Cantor Accompanist	Matt Cassidy Michael Prendergast	Gaedwyn Swails Geri Ethen	Gaedwyn Swails Nelia DeOcampo
Coffee & Donuts	N/A	Hjorth Family	Blecher Family

Parish NEWS

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

January 17—Tues.—Pastoral Council Meeting—7pm—School Lib.

January 19—Thurs.—RCIA—'Reconciliation' - 7pm—School Lib.

January 21—Sat.—First Reconciliation—10am—Church

Grief Share: 1-3pm—Sch. Lib

January 26—Thurs.—RCIA—'Eucharist' - 7pm—School Lib.

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

St Vincent de Paul donation's Weekly Wish List:

Ramen, TP, Cereal, 32 oz bottles of juice.



Next week (1/21-22) we take up the collection for the Catholic Communication Campaign (CCC) Your support helps the CCC engage and build Catholic communities in the United States and around the world using the internet, television, radio and print media. Half the funds we collect remain here in the Portland Diocese to support local efforts. Be a part of this campaign to spread the gospel message. Support the collection today!

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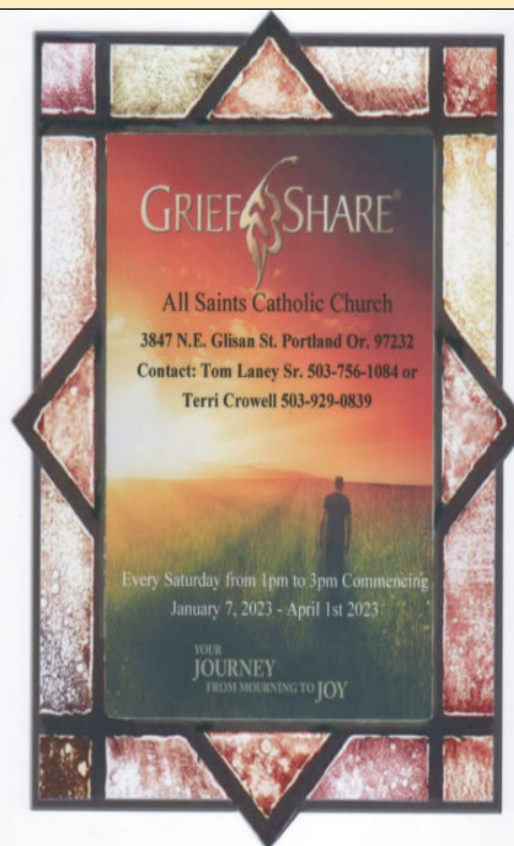
Ministries that need help:

- Funeral receptions team
- Live streaming at Vigil Mass (5pm Sat.)
- Occasional vacuuming and mopping
- Altar servers on Saturday and early Sunday Masses

CONGRATULATIONS! NEWLY BAPTIZED

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January 8, 2023



SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

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

All Saints School. Upcoming Dates/Events



- Monday, January 16th – No School/No ASEC – MLK Holiday
- January 26th-27th – No School – Parent/Teacher Conferences
- Tuesday, January 31st – NCEA National Day of Giving
- January 29th-Feb. 3rd – Catholic Schools Week

Community CONNECTIONS

COME and SEE Monastic Discernment Retreat

February 10 – 12, 2023 | Mount Angel Abbey
For men 18 to 45 years old discerning a vocation to the priesthood or brotherhood.
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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.

Reading the Bible

Question:

What is unique or different about the way Catholics read and are exposed to the Bible?

Answer:

Catholics are exposed to Scripture primarily through the Sunday readings from a book known as the *Lectionary*. The *Lectionary* is a book of selected passages from the Bible set in the context of a liturgical season, such as Advent, Lent, or ordinary time. There are four readings assigned to any Sunday: the first reading (usually from the Old Testament), the responsorial psalm, the second reading (usually from a New Testament letter), and the Gospel reading.

These readings together give them a new context. The selected readings relate to one another in a unique manner that is not present in the Bible text itself. In close proximity to each other, these readings now have the opportunity to converse with each other in a way that would have not been possible before. A homilist pays attention to all four readings, preparing a reflection that speaks of this conversation among the readings, enabling us to zero in on what this unique combination of God's word has to say to us this particular Sunday.

Next time you attend Sunday liturgy, try reading the Scripture ahead of time and see how this new relationship among the readings addresses and challenges you to be a better Christian here and now.

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Thinking about Separation or Divorce? – Is your marriage or that of a relative or friend heading for divorce? Do you want to help to save that marriage? Or do you feel helpless? Retrouvaille is designed to help troubled marriages regain their health. It helps spouses uncover or re-awaken the love, trust and commitment that originally brought them together. The program is highly successful in supporting hurting marriages, even bringing reconciliation to couples who have already separated or divorced. Retrouvaille is for any couple who would like to rediscover their marriage and improve communication. Visit www.helpourmarriage.org for program information and emotional testimonials. For confidential information or to register for the January 20-22, 2023 weekend at Our Lady of Peace Retreat Center in Beaverton, Oregon, call (503) 225-9191.

visit us at Helpourmarriage.org



Catholic Friendship Group - Catholic Singles, ages 40-60. Come join us for prayer, a presentation and lively discussion. Next topic: The Beatitudes. Come join us for our next gathering. Friday, January 27th. 6:30pm-8:00pm. Visit www.catholicfriendshipgroup.com for more details. Location: St. Birgitta Catholic Church, 11820 NW St. Helens Rd, Portland. RSVP to: CatholicFriendshipGroup@outlook.com

Catholic in Recovery
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Ven. Frederic Irenaeus Baraga

Biography

Known as the Snowshoe Priest during his lifetime, Venerable Bishop Frederic Baraga was a lifelong missionary to Native American people in the Northern Midwest of the United States. As an immigrant to the United States and to the native populations he was stationed with, he'd often choose to use the mode(s) of transportation used by those he served. This devotion resulted in him trekking hundreds of miles every year using the Ojibwe's main forms of transportation — snowshoes and canoes.

Barga was an incredibly skilled linguist. He understood the importance of knowing the written and spoken language of whatever community he served and, so, became fluent in Ojibwe and Odawa, a dialect of Ojibwe spoken by the Ottawa people. He authored the very first Ojibwe-English dictionary and he also authored the first ever book published in the Ottawa language. His love for languages was inspired, in part, by his love of the people he served. Over his lifetime he converted over 1000 people, natives and European settlers, to Christianity. He became the first bishop of Marquette, seated in the Upper Michigan Diocese in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Upon his death only a couple years after being ordained bishop, even a snow blizzard couldn't keep hundreds of friends and mourners from paying their respects in person.

After his death, devotees started the Bishop Baraga Association. Over one hundred years later, in 1972, the Association presented reams of research and testimony to an official Church committee in Marquette to open the Cause for his sainthood. Following this, the Vatican officially recognized Baraga as a "Servant of God," and he is now being considered for Catholic sainthood.

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