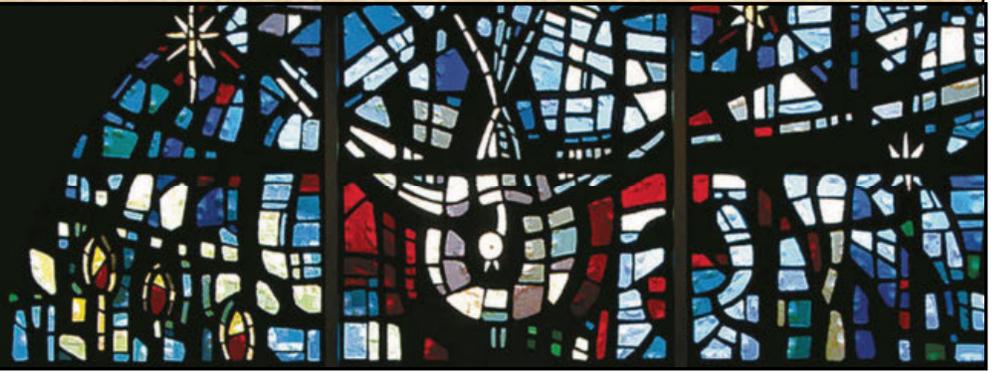


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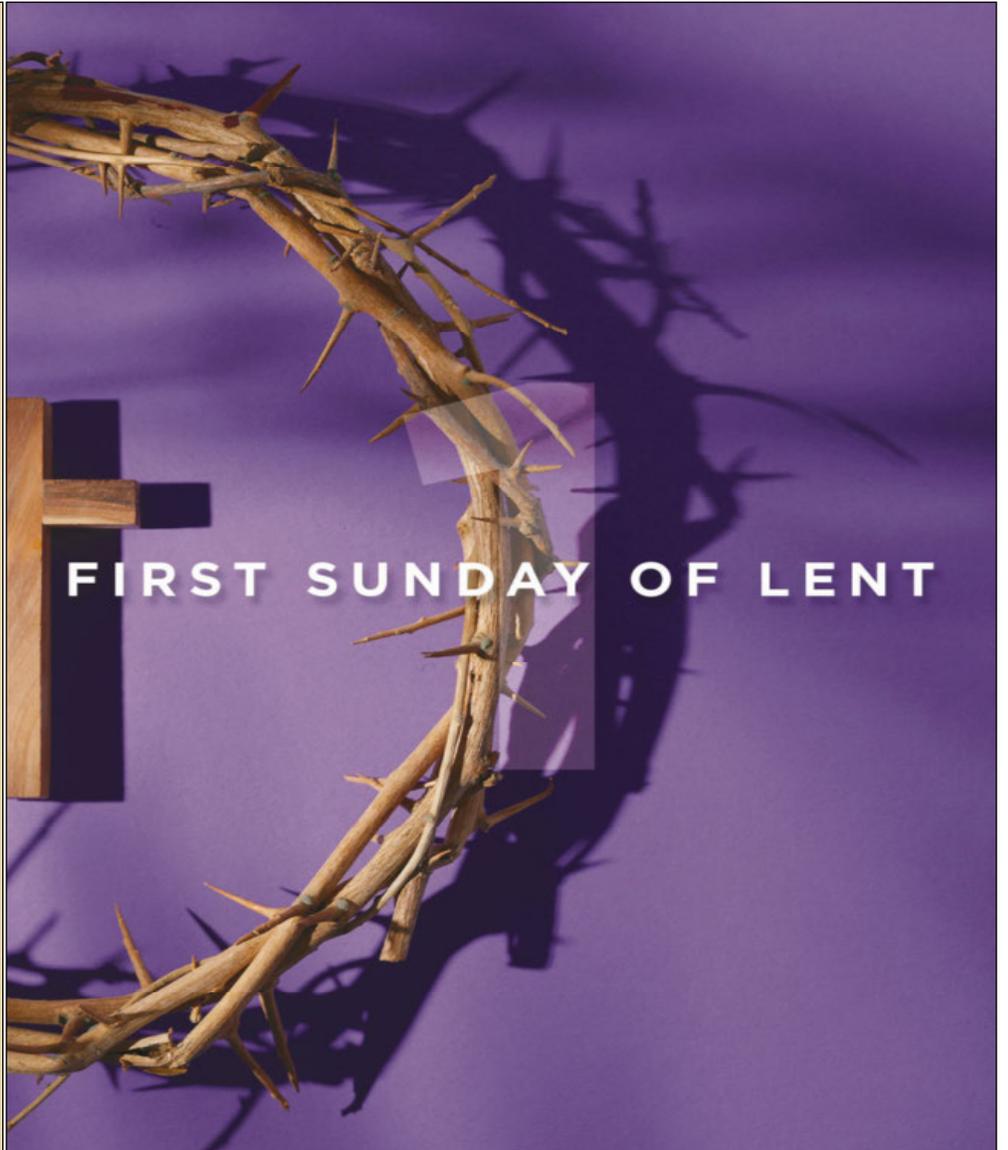
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MASS SCHEDULE:

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 -

Reconciliation— Saturday 4:00PM—4:45PM

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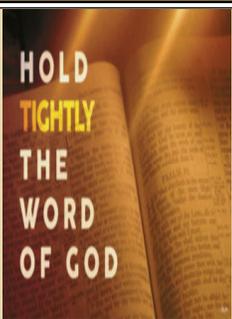
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REFLECTION FOR THE WEEK

February 26, 2023—1st Sunday of Lent

The Spirit leads Jesus into the desert to be tempted by the devil, and we hear this: **“He fasted for forty days and forty nights, and afterwards he was hungry.”** Seems like a questionable battle preparation plan. When I fast, I usually feel grouchy at best, and at worst, like I might pass out from longing for a hamburger. Isn’t it better to be well-fed and fully hydrated, especially to face spiritual struggles? Why fast?



This might help. The origin of the word “fast” means to “hold firmly.” We still use it that way when we say, “I held *fast* to my original decision.” We human beings are a bundle of desires which vie for our attention: food, drink, comfort, safety, sex, laughter, beauty, and so on. If we can’t manage to have firm grip on them, in short order they’ll have a firm grip on us. By fasting from our lower desires, we learn to firmly grip on to what is greater. Fasting leads to us to a firmer hold on our body and mind.

Jesus fasts for us. He’s showing us that his grace can help us regain this firm hold of our lives, which makes it more difficult for the devil to tempt us. But take it one more step. Fasting also teaches us to finally hold fast to Jesus, the Word of God in flesh. **“Man does not live by bread alone,”** he says, **“But by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God.”** Jesus’ fasting reveals his fast hold to the Father in everything. May our fasting help us to grasp ourselves more firmly, and then to hold fast to Jesus alone.

Everyday Stewardship

Can you believe Lent is here already? It seems like not that long ago I was decorating a Christmas tree! Time waits for no one and that is why it is important to make a mindful commitment now to not let this Lenten season pass you by. It is a great time to focus on growing as an everyday steward. The temptations are always there to procrastinate or to give in to spiritual laziness, but the Church’s observation of Lent offers us so many tools to help us get on track. Increased devotions such as Stations of the Cross, various parish missions, or Lenten-focused literature are all gifts that your parish may be offering to assist you in this season.

With the Passion being the focus of Lent, it is easy to contemplate the value of true generosity. How could someone give more than Jesus? He gave until his life was spent on a cross. When contemplating how we can increase our generosity in all aspects of our life, we only need to look to the cross. Of course, this also brings home to us that more may be asked of us than we bargained. The temptation is to not give too much, out of fear that we might face persecution or worse.

But we take solace in the fact that we are disciples of One who had the same temptations. He overcame those temptations. He rejected the easy way out. His love and generosity could not be contained. He gave it all so that you and I have the chance to do the same. This Lent, look to the greatest example of stewardship that ever lived. Jesus will show us the way to observe a Lent that will soon bring forth great Easter fruit.

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Mass This Week	Readings	Intentions
Monday—Feb. 27 St. Gregory of Narek	Lv 19:1-2,11-18/Ps 19/Mt 25:31-46	8:00 +Bonaventure Oh
Tuesday—Feb. 28	Is 55:10-22/Ps 34/Mt 6:7-15	
Wednesday—Mar. 1	Jon 3:1-10/Ps 51/Lk 11:29-32	8:30 Int. Albinus Kim & Family
Thursday—Mar. 2	Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25/Ps 138/Mt 7:7-12	
Friday—Mar. 3 St. Katharine Drexel	Ez 18:21-28/Ps 130/Mt 5:20-26	8:00 +Paul Wolf
Saturday—Mar. 4 St. Casimir	Dt 26:16-19/Ps 119/Mt 5:43-48	8:00 +Maria Lenoir
Sunday—Mar. 5 2nd Sunday of Lent	Gn 12:1-4a/Ps 33/1 Tm 1:8b-10/Mt 17:1-9	8:30 Int. Christopher Chang-Han Oh

LITURGICAL MINISTRY

1st Sunday of Lent	2/25/23—5:00pm	2/26/23—8:30 am	2/26/23—10:30 am
Lector Commentator	Mary Shepard Mark Milinski	Gary McMahon Mark Holman	Brian Bennett Becky Orwoll
Eucharistic Minister	Linda Milinski	Judi Duffy	Terry Lewis
Altar Servers			Avery Wells
Sacristan/s	Steve McGillis	Judi Duffy	Terry Lewis
Cantor Accompanist	Matt Cassidy/ENSEMBLE Michael Prendergast	Gaedwyn Swails Geri Ethen	Patrick Driscoll/Cadie Bennett/CHAMBER CHOIR Geri Ethen
Coffee & Donuts	N/A	N/A	LENTEN FAIR
2nd Sunday of Lent	3/4/23—5:00pm	3/5/23—8:30 am	3/5/23—10:30 am
Lector Commentator	Mary Shepard Eric Score	Judi Duffy Mark Holman	Chris Bushman Becky Orwoll
Eucharistic Minister	Marsha Wellnitz	Heather DiLoreto	Volunteer
Altar Servers			
Sacristans	Gary Greenstreet	Gary McMahon	Terry Lewis
Cantor Accompanist	Colleen/ENSEMBLE Michael Prendergast	Gaedwyn Swails Geri Ethen	Patrick Driscoll/Cadie Bennett/CHAMBER CHOIR Geri Ethen
Coffee & Donuts	N/A	Nancy McMahon	Ballweber Family

Parish NEWS

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Feb. 26—Sun. Lenten Fair & Carnival—
11:30am—PH
Sacramental Prep—9:40—10:20—Euch. Class—
Sch. Lib.

Mar. 3—Fri. Stations/Soup Supper—6:00pm
Church/Pavilion—(WIFA hosts)

Mar. 5—Sun. Sacramental Prep—9:40—
10:20—Euch. Class, School Library

Mar. 10—Fri. Stations/Soup Supper—6:00pm
Church/Pavilion—(Pastoral Council hosts)

Mar 19—Sun. Service Sunday/School Hosted
Mass (7th Gr.) 10:30 Church/Parish Hall

St Vincent de Paul
donation's
Weekly **Wish List:**

Tuna, cereal, pan-
cake mix, 64 oz.
Juices, spaghetti
noodles.



SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

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

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

**JOIN US FOR STATIONS OF THE CROSS
AND A SOUP SUPPER EACH FRIDAY IN
LENT (6:00PM) Also, please bring your own
bowl and spoon**

Mar. 3—Hosted by WIFA

Mar. 10—Hosted by the Pastoral Council

Mar. 17—Hosted by the Finance Council

Mar. 24—Hosted by St. Vincent DePaul

Mar. 31—Hosted by Music Ministry

(Soup Supper in the Pavilion)




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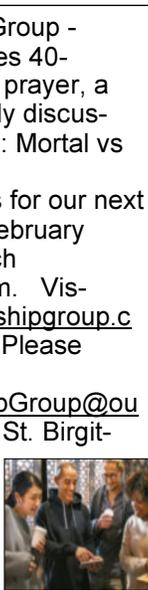


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Community CONNECTIONS

Catholic Friendship Group - Catholic Singles, ages 40-60. Come join us for prayer, a presentation and lively discussion. Our next topics: Mortal vs Venial sin and Lectio Divina. Come join us for our next gatherings: Friday, February 24th and Friday, March 10th. 6:30pm-8:00pm. Visit www.catholicfriendshipgroup.com for more details. Please RSVP to: CatholicFriendshipGroup@outlook.com. Location: St. Birgitta Catholic Church, 11820 NW St. Helens Rd, Portland.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Providence Portland Medical Center is asking for your help with meeting Sunday communion rounds to our patients. If you have experience as an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion or would like to be trained as a Hospital Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion, this is a great opportunity for you. If you have a couple of hours each Sunday to offer communion to our Catholic patients, we would like to hear from you. This is a weekly Sunday commitment, starting around 8:30am for usually 1-2 hrs. Please call Patti Fetterman, Providence Portland Spiritual Care Office at 503-332-9566 if you are interested or would like more information.

Why do we follow the Stations of the Cross during Lent?

The Stations of the Cross can remind us just how far Jesus went to save us, and what a miracle it truly is that He rose from the grave. Taking time to think, pray, and meditate at each station can help us intentionally spend time with Christ, thanking Him, praising Him, and learning about His sacrifice for us. The important parts of the stations of the cross are not the ritual prayer, the placement of stations, or even what stations exactly are included. The most important part is remembering Jesus' love, sacrifice, and forgiveness and drawing near to Him.

WorldWide MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER:

"At that time Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the devil." If the devil tempted Jesus, who was God, how much more will he tempt us into sin. Bring the Father, Son and Holy Spirit into your marriage to help you resist temptations. Attend the next Worldwide Marriage Encounter Experience on April 21-23 (Virtual), or June 9-11 In Salem, Oregon. 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



Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest is recruiting! JVs are invited to engage in one or more years of full-time service with local organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest. Jesuit Volunteers live together in community, serving in both urban and rural locales across Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington while serving alongside and accompanying communities to co-create a more just and equitable world.

As a Jesuit Volunteer[CS1] r, members will earn a living stipend, health insurance, and a nearly \$7,000 Education Award. Communal housing with other volunteers is also provided.

Eligible volunteers will be:

- 21 years or older by August 1
- Willing to share communal housing with fellow volunteers
- Unmarried with no dependents
- Hold a high school degree or equivalent

We are now accepting applications for the 2023-24 service year that begins in August. The next priority deadline to apply is on March 7, 2023, though applying earlier will ensure you a better chance of a preferred placement. Head to our website jvcnorthwest.org to find out more and to start your application!

Parish/Community CONNECTIONS



Everyone is invited to join Bishop Peter Smith and Fr. Matt Libra at the Opening

Mass for 40 Days for Life. The Mass will be held on Saturday, Feb 18th at 8:00 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Catholic church. Then, from Feb 22nd until April 2nd, you're invited to join other Christians for 40 Days for Life – 40 days of prayer and fasting for an end to abortion. Come and stand and peacefully pray during a 40-day vigil in the public right-of-way outside The 511 Building / Portland Medical Center at 511, SW 10 th Ave, Portland.

Stand up for LIFE! If you'd like more information –please Email: preciouschildre-nofpdx@protonmail.com

Formed and Fallen

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

There is a version of myself that walks into church on Ash Wednesday and a version of myself that walks into church on Good Friday. Aside from having the same face, these women bear very little resemblance to one another.

Ash Wednesday Me is fired up. She's ready to go. She's got a stomach full of pączki, a forehead full of ashes, an oven full of fasting bread and a whole list of Lenten resolutions. She's got a plan for the next 40 days and she's ready to be transformed.

Good Friday Me is tired. She's lumbering into church dragging six weeks of failure and unfulfilled expectations behind her. Nothing went the way it was supposed to (again). She didn't accomplish what she wanted (again) and she doesn't want to dwell on it (again).

If Satan offered both versions of myself the same deal he offered Christ — *submit to me, and you will have the whole world* — I have to wonder: which one of these creatures, formed and fallen, would be strong enough to defy him? Would either?

I can't say that the chipper, optimistic woman on Ash Wednesday has more strength than the tired woman on Good Friday. To each of these women Satan offers an easy way out. But to each, too, Christ offers an abundance of grace and the gift of justification.

This Lent, I know that I will be tested. I know that I will fail in many ways. I know that my intentions and my best efforts will not be enough.

But I bring them to the altar anyway, and I leave them there as an offering. And I know that Easter morning will dawn, and the tomb will be empty.

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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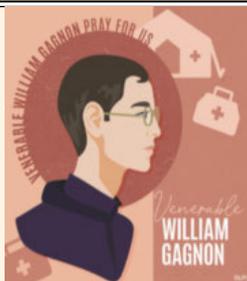
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Spiritual CONNECTIONS



Ven. William Gagnon

Venerable William Gagnon, O.H. was born on May 16, 1905, in Dover, New Hampshire as the third of twelve children. Intrigued by a newspaper column about St. John of God and the community of brothers he founded to care for the sick all over the world, Gagnon entered the Hospitallers order and took his vows in Montreal in 1935. Brother William then spent the first 20 years of his vocation directing schools as well as hospitals in Montreal and Quebec City as well as serving as Provincial Superior at the first Chapter of the Canadian Province in Montreal before following the dream that originally drew him to the Hospitallers, to serve overseas as a missionary.

In 1952 Brother William was assigned to be the prior of his order's new foundation and hospital in Vietnam in Bui-Chu (North Vietnam). The Hospital du Sacre-Coeur de Bui-Chu and its dispensary served victims of war, ranging from children suffering malnutrition to adults wounded by the fighting. As refugees of war flocked to the hospital, Brother William relied on his deep devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus, as he was a person of deep reflection and prayer. These devotions helped steady him as he and his brothers cared for everyone who came through their doors. On occasion they would have to leave the mission for their own safety since they cared for soldiers on both sides of the conflict and that sometimes put them in harm's way. During his first year in Bui-Chu a bomb fell on the hospital's roof although, fortunately, nobody was injured. Eventually, the Brothers were forced Southward to continue to care for the refugees of the Vietnam conflict.

As the stream of refugees moved from the South out of North Vietnam, the Brothers relocated to Bien-Hoa near Saigon which became the Vietnamese province of the Brothers Hospitallers. Here, Brother William continued his leadership work in the hospital but also became the novice master, training those seeking a vocation with the Brothers in Vietnam. A true servant leader, beside his administrative work and his efforts with the novices, Brother William had a hand in every task of the mission — general contractor, fundraiser, social worker, nurse, and spiritual leader.

Brother Gagnon served his community in Vietnam until dying of heart failure in Saigon in 1972. Pope Francis recognized his heroic virtues and proclaimed him Venerable on December 14, 2015.

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