



St. Anthony Catholic Church Bulletin

March 5, 2023

Gospel:
Matthew 17:1-3

Offertory

Received week of 2/19/23 to 2/27/23	\$ 641
Weekly Budget Amount	\$ 2,194
Weekly Over/ Under week of 2/19/23 to 2/27/23	\$ 1,553
Year to Date Received 7/1/22 to 2/27/23	\$ 75,901
Year to Date Budget Amount	\$ 76,790
Year to Date Over/Under Budget Amount	<u>\$ 889</u>

(Amounts include online Giving Donations)

Thank you for your generosity!

Announcements



Stations of the Cross: Each Friday of Lent, we will have the Stations of the Cross at 3:00 pm. In past years, this was followed by **Soup Supper**, and we're happy to report this popular tradition has been reinstated this year. If you would like to contribute to our popular soup supper, please sign up in the vestibule. Reminder: no

soup supper on Good Friday.

Testimony: Please let us know how God has touched your life. Send your testimony to our office; you never know how your words may impact another's life.

Knights of Columbus Pancake Breakfast Sunday, next week, March 12. Come join us after the 10:00 am Mass for fun, fellowship, and the most delicious food this side of Heaven.

Birthdays? Anniversaries? If you would like to share your special day with the parishioners, please email EDee Steckler and the office with your photos and stories. And, please send us a reminder each year...we're old! 😊 Thanks! Birthday Blessings, Sue Lick, March 14.

Daylight Savings Time: The transition from winter time to summer time will take place on the night of March 11/12. At 2:00 am, we will set the clock to 3:00, "losing" one hour of sleep. We will not return to winter time until November, when we will add one hour by moving the clock from 3:00 to 2:00, "regaining" that lost hour.

Palm Leaves: Many of you may still have your palm leaves from Palm Sundays past. According to the Code of Canon Law, blessed items are not to be discarded in a trash can, but treated with respect (cf. #1171). At Mass these palm branches were set apart by a blessing from Father Joseph and made into a “sacramental,” an object that is meant to draw us closer to the celebration of the seven sacraments. Throwing them in the trash ignores their sacred purpose and treats them like any other object we no longer need.

Burn or bury

Most sacramentals, like palm branches for example, can be burned or buried in order to properly dispose of them. This type of disposal honors their sacred purpose and returns them to the earth in a dignified way. Anyone can do this, but if you don't have the ability to burn or bury them, simply drop off your palm branches at the parish office.

Father Joseph asks that you return palm branches to the church so that he can burn the branches in the Paschal Fire at the Easter Vigil and make ashes for next year's Ash Wednesday. This way the liturgical year remains connected and nothing goes to waste.

Lenten Resources—thanks to Angela and Father for this list:

A wonderful article entitled, “Three Lessons on Prayer:”

<https://www.thecatholicthing.org/2022/07/24/three-lessons-on-prayer/>

“What are Penances and Lenten Obligations:”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-6zc-37y5NE>

Anything and Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Lent:

<https://www.ignatianspirituality.com/lent/>

From the Portland Diocese: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are obligatory days of fasting and abstinence for Catholics. In addition, Fridays during Lent are obligatory days of abstinence. For members of the Latin Catholic Church, the norms on fasting are obligatory from age 18 until age 59. When fasting, a person is permitted to eat one full meal, as well as two smaller meals that together are not equal to a full meal. The norms concerning abstinence from meat are binding upon members of the Latin Catholic Church from age 14 onwards. Members of the Eastern Catholic Churches are to observe the particular law of their own sui iuris Church. If possible, the fast on Good Friday is continued until the Easter Vigil (on Holy Saturday night) as the “paschal fast” to honor the suffering and death of the Lord Jesus and to prepare ourselves to share more fully and to celebrate more readily his Resurrection. For those who desire it, Archbishop Sample has granted a dispensation from the obligation of abstinence on Friday 17th March 2023, the optional memorial of St. Patrick.

March

March Calendar is Here: <https://www.stanthonywaldport.org/calendar-1>





Mass Intentions

Sat. March 4 Judith Winczewski & Steve, Lynn, and Sarah Fox & †Greg Berget

Sun. March 5 †Matthew Gambie & Denny Shearer Family & Ambrose Waldron

Tues. March 7 †Julie Lamphear & Mai Shearer & James Van Smoorenburg

Wed. March 8 †Matthew Gambie & Dylan Harrison & Mai Shearer & James Van Smoorenburg

Thurs. March 9 Terry Larson

Fri. March 10 Justin A. Perez Kalehua

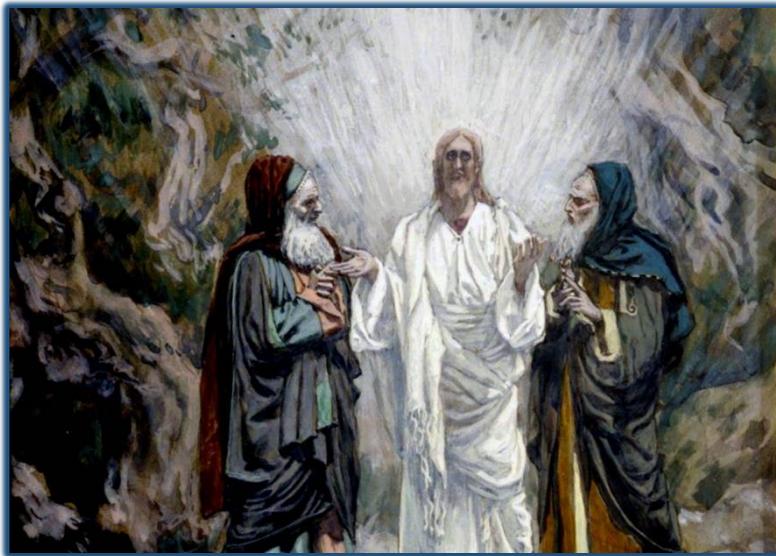
Sat. March 11 Susana P. Ramirez Kalehua

Sun. March 12 Judith Winczewski

Continuing the Mission

Second Sunday of Lent

Jesus took Peter, James, and John his brother, and led them up a high mountain by themselves. And he was transfigured before them; his face shone like the sun and his clothes became white as light. And behold, Moses and Elijah appeared to them, conversing with him. Matthew 17:1-3



This was not the first time that the Son of God spoke to Moses and Elijah on a high mountain. Recall that Moses was called up to Mount Sinai (also called Horeb) to be with the Lord for forty days and forty nights, during which time the finger of God inscribed the Law on tablets, given to Moses to give to the people. During that time, the Israelites, from the base of the mountain, saw the summit consumed in fire. Similarly, Elijah, the great prophet, was called up that same

mountain to encounter the Lord. He entered a cave and waited. Elijah then encountered a strong and violent wind, an earthquake, and a fire. But God was not in any of them. Then, Elijah heard a light quiet sound, a whisper, and he hid his face out of reverence as the Lord spoke to him.

In the experience of the Transfiguration, which we ponder today, the Son of God, now in the flesh, allowed His glory to once again shine forth. As He did, He conversed with Moses and Elijah in the presence of three of His disciples. These disciples were in awe, just as Moses and Elijah had been during their first encounters with God on Mount Sinai. These two great Old Testament figures now stand as witnesses of God's unfolding plan, revealing by their presence that Jesus is the fulfillment of all they had been entrusted to teach in their lifetime.

Moses' encounter with God on the mountain provided the foundation of the Law for the people of Israel. This Law guided them for centuries and ultimately came to fulfillment in Jesus, Who transformed the Law and elevated it to a new level by grace and mercy. Elijah's encounter with God on the mountain gave him direction to anoint kings to lead the people and to anoint Elisha as the prophet to succeed him. Elijah and Elisha continually preached to the people, calling them back to fidelity to the covenant God had made with them.

On the Mount of the Transfiguration, Jesus prepared three new disciples to continue the mission He began through Moses and continued through Elijah. Jesus gave these disciples the New Law of grace and mercy that He came to institute. The disciples were also entrusted with the prophetic mission of Elijah to call people to repentance and to fidelity to the covenant.



Today, our Lord calls all his faithful servants up a spiritual mountain with Him to entrust to them the ongoing mission given to these great servants of old. Through prayer, God will manifest His divine presence to each of us if we are willing to make that journey. As He does, He will entrust to us His New Law and inscribe it on our hearts. He will command us to embrace the perfection of the love of God and the bestowal of mercy on others. He will entrust us with the prophetic mission of calling others back to God and will empower us to fulfill that mission in accord with His perfect will.

Reflect, today, upon this glorious scene of the Transfiguration. This image teaches us about the entire plan of God throughout time. Prayerfully ponder the idea that Jesus is inviting you to make the arduous journey up the mountain of prayer, self-discipline, virtue, and holiness. Pray that your eyes will be open to see His glory and that this experience will inspire you and strengthen you to continue to fulfill the mission of God started long ago, until it comes to completion when He returns at the end of time.

My Transfigured Lord, You spoke Your divine will to the great leaders of old on a high mountain. You also entrusted Your mission to the disciples on a holy mountain.

Please give me the grace and determination I also need to journey with You up the mountain of prayer so that I will be entrusted with the mission You give to me. Jesus, I trust in You.

-My Catholic Life

Father Joseph's Corner

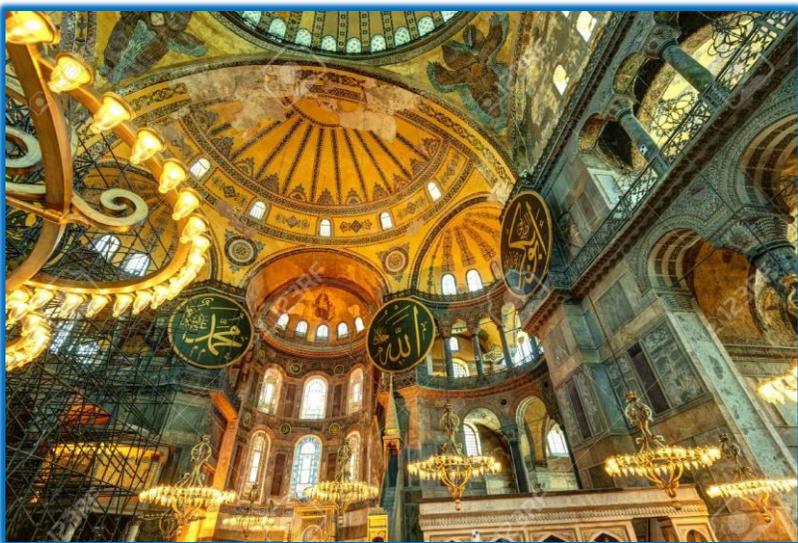


God's House on Earth

Hagia Sophia, Istanbul, Turkey



The Hagia Sophia has, through the years, been a Greek Orthodox Church, a Roman Catholic Church, a Mosque, and is currently a national museum. It is also one of the Famous Churches around the world. Its construction started in 537, but it was completed after about nine hundred years in 1453. Until today, its engineering and architecture are considered a major achievement. The building was converted into a museum and opened in 1935 and located in Istanbul, it overlooks the crossing between the continents of Asia and Europe.



More information here: <https://rabiananurawalia.wordpress.com/2020/10/07/hagia-sophia-through-ages/>

Pope Francis' 2023 Lenten Message



Will you ascend the 'high mountain' this Lent?

In his Lent message, Pope Francis argues that there is a relationship between the season's traditional penance and the synod process upon which the Catholic Church has embarked. Read More:

<https://www.irishnews.com/lifestyle/faithmatters/2023/02/25/news/pope-francis-will-you-ascend-the-high-mountain-this-lent-3089205/>

Holy Week Traditions

Many thanks to Angela Bourgerie for sending this very clear and concise explanation about the many Holy Week traditions in the United States

In the diocese of the United States, the practice of covering crosses and images throughout the church from this Sunday (the Fifth Sunday of Lent) may be observed. Crosses remain covered until the end of the Celebration of the Lord's Passion on Good Friday, but images remain covered until the beginning of the Easter Vigil.



Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord: (RED) On



this day the Church recalls the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem. The memorial of this entrance takes place at all Masses by means of the Procession of the Solemn Entrance. The faithful hold branches in their hands. Wearing the red sacred vestments as for Mass, the Priest approaches the place where the people are gathered.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper: Holy Thursday: (White) is celebrated in the evening, at a convenient time with the full participation of the whole local community. The altar may be decorated with flowers with a moderation that accords with the character of this day.

Gloria: While the Gloria is being sung, bells are rung, and when it is finished, they remain silent until the Gloria in excelsis of the Easter Vigil. (We have extra bells that are distributed to members of the congregation that all ring the bells together at this time)

The Washing of the Feet: After the Homily, the Washing of the Feet follows. After washing of the feet, the priest directs the Universal Prayer. The Creed is not said.



Liturgy of the Eucharist: After distribution of the Eucharist, a ciborium with hosts for Communion on the following day is left on the altar. After the Prayer after Communion, the Priest takes the ciborium covered with a humeral veil, and a procession is formed in which the Blessed Sacrament is carried through the church to a place of repose prepared in a part of the church or in a chapel suitably decorated. After a period of adoration in silence, the Priest and ministers genuflect and return to the sacristy. At an appropriate time, the altar is stripped, the crosses remain veiled or are removed. The tabernacle is empty, and the door remains open. The sanctuary lamp is out and there are no candles.



The Celebration of the Passion of the Lord—Good Friday: (RED) The altar should be completely bare, without candles and without cloths. After the Adoration of the Holy Cross, a cloth is spread on the altar, and a corporal and Missal put in place. The Blessed Sacrament is brought from the place of repose. After Communion, the ciborium is taken to a place prepared. After the celebration, the altar is stripped, but the Cross remains. The altar remains bare during Holy Saturday,

but since we have no other time to prepare for Easter Vigil, it can be done on Saturday.

Lent/Holy Week Schedule - 2023

***Stations of the Cross** - each Friday at 3:00 pm during Lent.

***Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament** - each Friday except Good Friday.

***Soup Supper** – follows Stations of the Cross - except Good Friday.

***Masses and Communion Service** – live and recorded for later viewing.

Ash Wednesday – February 22

Mass - 10:00 am

Palm Sunday - April 1/2

The Passion of the Lord:

Saturday, April 1, Vigil - 4:00 pm

Sunday, April 2, Mass - 10:00 am

(The Triduum Begins)

Maundy Thursday - Evening Mass of The Lord's Supper - April 6

Mass and Washing of the Feet - 4:00 pm

Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Adoration

Good Friday - Celebration of The Lord's Passion - April 7

Divine Mercy Novena and Chaplet – 2:30 pm

Good Friday Service and Veneration of the Cross - 3:00 pm

Holy Saturday - April 8

Easter Vigil - 4:00 pm

Easter Sunday - April 9

Mass - 10am

(The Triduum Ends)

Other Online Resources

A Beautiful Video of “The Lord’s Prayer:”

<https://www.andiesisle.com/thelordsprayer.html>

Formed Daily Reflections:

<https://watch.formed.org/formed-daily-reflections>

Daily Reflections on Divine Mercy:

<https://divinemeracy.life/2022/04/22/reflection-113-an-offering-to-the-everlasting-father-2/>

Chant of the Mystics: Divine Gregorian Chant "O filii et filiae" (2 hours)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WuK59jQ5bwU>

Beautiful Musical Videos

10 Popular Hymns to Mary:

<https://youtu.be/MeFJykg1h04>

Music of the Mass (1hour):

<https://youtu.be/aSrbU5kHbTU>

Exquisite rendition of Messiah (I know my Redeemer Liveth):

<https://youtu.be/aW6zJA8W-v8>

Peaceful Holy Hour (soft relaxing chants, 1 hour):

<https://youtu.be/s-ZWahol1Bg>

"Our Father" sung by Andrea Bocelli (you've never heard it like this!):

<https://youtu.be/elh2gnlHP-U>

Amazing web compilation of "Be Not Afraid" by Catholic singers:

<https://youtu.be/RF0DlpFOoBg>

Word on Fire with Bishop Robert Barron

<https://www.youtube.com/user/wordonfirevideo>

Catholic Prayers

<https://catholicity.com/prayer/prayers.html>

Catholic Online (Everything Catholic from A-Z)

<https://www.catholic.org/>

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

<https://www.usccb.org/>

St. Anthony Catholic Church Website: <https://www.stanthonywaldport.org/>

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Online Bulletin: <https://www.stanthonywaldport.org/bulletins-1>

Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/StAnthonyWaldport

MASS SCHEDULES as of September 12, 2021

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 pm; **Sunday:** 10:00 am

Holy Day of Obligation: TBA

Confession: Saturdays, 3:15 pm-3:45pm and after daily Mass by appointment

Daily Mass: 9:00 am Tuesday-Friday

First Friday Mass: 9:00 am, Anointing of the Sick (Adoration and Benediction)

All Friday Masses: 9:00 am Adoration and Benediction

Saturday Mass: 4:00 pm **Saturday Confession:** 3:30 pm

Rosary: 30 minutes prior to all 9:00 am Masses

PRAYER CHAIN

Email prayer requests to Bruce Buckley: prayin4u@peak.org.

Phone Prayer Requests to Cherylann Buckley: 541-563-2726.

Prayer Request Book is in the vestibule

Mass Intention: Go to our website or use envelopes available in the vestibule.

DATES OF MEETINGS and SPECIAL EVENTS

Choir Practice: Wednesday, 6:00 pm in the church – Tim Grady: 541-961-2713

Bible Study: Wednesdays in parish hall; 9:30 am– Father Joseph Hoang: 541-563-3246

Knights of Columbus Breakfast: 2nd Sunday of every month after Mass

Coffee and Pastries: After Sunday Mass – Jerry Raveling: 541-961-1438

Our Mission Statement: Coming together in faith to pray and follow in the path of Jesus Christ, to serve as committed stewards of our Catholic faith through our parish, and to minister with compassion to each other and our community.

St. Anthony Volunteers & Contact Information **As of January 30, 2023** **(Contact Bonnie Rimola for additions/corrections)**

Office	Pam & Bill Lamphear – schedule varies Bonnie Rimola: Monday 8am–11am	541-563-3246 Fastest Response: (stanthonywaldport@gmail.com)
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Church Housekeepers and Custodians	Mary & Lloyd Wiser, Jan Korn, EDee Steckler, Jim Provance	Leave message at office: 541-563-3246
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