

PARISH OF THE HOLY EUCCHARIST

Sunday,
February 12,
2023



Thank you!

to an anonymous donor who provided us with a new video conferencing computer! This computer will be used to conduct small-group, faith sharing sessions and hybrid business meetings. We are grateful to have a speedy, working machine.

6TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Again you have heard that it was said to your ancestors, Do not take a F=false oath, but make good to the Lord all that you vow.” - Mt 5:14

Daily Masses During Lent

Monday	7:30 AM 6:00 PM	Holy Martyrs St. Gregory the Great	Fr. Marquis Fr. Cartwright
Tuesday	7:30 AM 5:30 PM	Holy Martyrs* Sacred Heart	Fr. Cartwright Fr. Marquis
Wednesday	7:30 AM	Holy Martyrs	Fr. Kaseta
Thursday	8:00 AM	Sacred Heart	Fr. Kaseta
Friday	8:00 AM 5:30 PM	St. Gregory the Great* Holy Martyrs	Fr. Cartwright Fr. Kaseta
Saturday	8:15 AM 9:00 AM	Sacred Heart Holy Martyrs—1 st Sat. (Latin)	Fr. Marquis Fr. Cartwright

*Ad orientem

Ash
Wednesday
Masses plus
prayer and
study during
Lent (p. 5.)

Stations of
the Cross
and simple
suppers coming
during Lent at
HM, SGTG, & SJ.

Parish Calendar ~ This Week and Upcoming

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
11 That Man is You 7:00 AM <i>Sacred Heart</i> Eucharistic Adoration 8:45 - 9:45 AM <i>Sacred Heart</i> St. Valentine's Ball 5:00 - 8:00 PM <i>Holy Martyrs</i>	12 Sanctuary Candle lit for Karl Frediksen February 12 - 18 <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Souper Bowl Sunday Collection at St. Gregory the Great Both Masses Choir Rehearsal 8:00 AM <i>St. Jude</i> FLAME 10:00 AM <i>Sacred Heart</i> Parent Baptismal Prep 1:00 - 2:30 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i>	13 AA Meeting 10:30 AM <i>St. Gregory the Great</i> Eucharistic Adoration 12:00 - 8:00 PM <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Youth Schola 4:00 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i> Boy Scouts Meeting 6:30 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i>	14 Centering Prayer 9:30 AM <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Piano Lessons 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Friends in Faith 10:30 AM <i>Holy Martyrs + Zoom</i> Prayer Shawl Prayer Group 2:00 - 4:00 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i> Homeschoolers Band 4:00 PM <i>St. Gregory the Great</i> FLAME 5:30 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i> Boy Scouts Troop Leader Meeting 6:30 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i>
Wednesday / Thursday		Friday	Saturday / Sunday
15 Opus Dei Recollection Day for Women 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Recollection Evening for Men 5:00 - 9:00 PM <i>Holy Martyrs</i> ACTS Women's Retreat Team Meeting 5:00 - 9:00 PM <i>Holy Martyrs</i>	Choir Rehearsal 6:30 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i> 7:00 PM <i>St. Gregory the Great</i> 16 Community Storytime 10:00 AM <i>St. Gregory the Great</i> AA Meeting 7:00 PM <i>St. Gregory the Great</i>	17 Eucharistic Adoration 8:30 - 9:30 AM <i>St. Gregory the Great</i> 3:00 - 6:00 PM <i>St. Jude</i> AA Meeting 7:00 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i>	18 That Man is You 7:00 AM <i>Sacred Heart</i> Eucharistic Adoration 8:45 - 9:45 AM <i>Sacred Heart</i> 19 Sanctuary Candle lit for Kristen Marie Gould February 19 - 25 <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Choir Rehearsal 8:00 AM <i>St. Jude</i> High School Faith Formation 4:30 - 7:30 PM <i>Holy Martyrs</i> Calix 6:30 PM <i>Sacred Heart</i>

Mass Intentions for February 11 to February 19

Saturday, February 11

8:15 AM SH Fr. M †Milford Clark by his loving family & friends
 †Dennis & Connie Mulherin by their loving family
 4:00 PM HM Fr. K †Ronald J. Sullivan by Suzanne Sullivan & family
 4:00 PM SG Fr. M †Maureen Flanagan by her friend on her birthday
 4:00 PM SH Fr. C

Sunday, February 12

8:00 AM SH Fr. C *All POTHE Parishioners
 8:30 AM HM Fr. K †Mary Leary by Ed & Rose Brooks
 8:30 AM SG Fr. M †Bernie Bernardo by the Boulos family
 9:30 AM SJ Fr. C †Tom Gorman by Louise Gorman
 10:30 AM HM Fr. K †Mary Catherine Saucedo by husband, Gus
 11:00 AM SH Fr. M †Patricia Garcia by Arturo Juarez
 5:30 PM HM Fr. K †Dorothy Pisini by James & Margaret Pisini

Monday, February 13

7:30 AM HM Fr. K †Pat Pride by Friends in Faith Group
 †Kathleen O'Wrill by Daniel Skwire & Denise Fogg
 8:00 AM SG Fr. C †Carol Leahy by her loving family

Tuesday, February 14

7:30 AM HM Fr. C †Robert & Esther Sedzia by their loving family
 8:00 AM SH Fr. M †Bill & Patricia Palli by their loving family

Wednesday, February 15

7:30 AM HM Fr. K †Richard Cunningham by the Gove family

Thursday, February 16

8:00 AM SH Fr. K *Isaac Deman by the O'Searcoid family

Friday, February 17

7:30 AM HM Fr. K *SI for Betsy Hudson by the Dill family
 †Don & Pauline Carrier by Steve & Cindy Carrier
 8:00 AM SG Fr. C

Saturday, February 18

8:15 AM SH Fr. M †Mary Ripa by Scott & Danielle Ogden
 4:00 PM HM Fr. C †Don Gove by Trish Dyk
 4:00 PM SG Fr. K †Carl & Mary Ann Lechner by Ed Lechner
 4:00 PM SH Fr. M †Sam LaCroix by his grandparents

Sunday, February 19

8:00 AM SH Fr. M †Mary & Ed Collins by Catherine Gentile for Together with Alzheimer's
 8:30 AM HM Fr. C †Michael Joyce by Barbara Keefe
 8:30 AM SG Fr. K †Kathy O'Wrill by Pat Dunn
 9:30 AM SJ Fr. M †Theo Ferrara by Mario & Sandra Morini
 10:30 AM HM Fr. C *All POTHE Parishioners
 11:00 AM SH Fr. K †John Dello Stritto by Tom & Janet Hand
 †Family & friends of the Conroy-Vella Family by Dee Conroy-Vella
 5:30 PM HM Fr. M
 VP - Visiting Priest *Special Intention †Deceased

Called to Discipleship ~ Through Stewardship and Service

PASTOR'S PONDEROSA

AD ORIENTEM

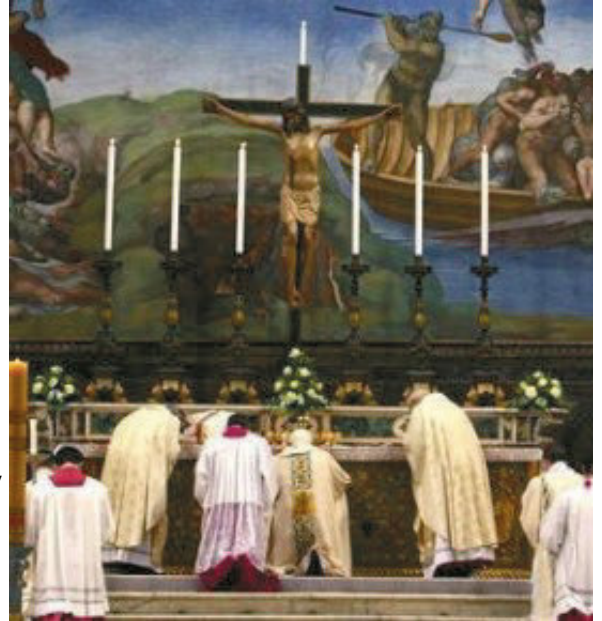
PART 2 OF 4

My dear parishioners,

In the season of Lent, at the 7:30 AM Tuesday morning Mass at Holy Martyrs and at the 8:00 AM Friday morning Mass at St. Gregory the Great, I will celebrate Mass *ad orientem*. In preparation for this, I am writing four bulletin columns to explain the theological, historical, and spiritual aspects of this prayer orientation.

History

From the earliest days of Christianity, priests and people have celebrated Holy Mass facing together towards the Lord or towards the East. Only in the last 40 years has Mass "facing the people" become the "norm." The Second Vatican Council proposed Mass facing the people as an option, but it became standard in almost every parish and church around the globe. After 40 years of theological reflection, many cardinals, bishops, and priests are thinking more about the practice. Praying with everyone facing in the same direction has a long history. Facing a "sacred direction" features prominently in many religions. Muslims pray facing Mecca and Jews often turn toward Jerusalem. The first Christians expected the glorious return of Christ to occur at the Mount of Olives, from where He ascended to His Father. Thus, these early Christians often turned towards the Mount of Olives during prayer. This custom later evolved into facing Jerusalem during prayer, and as the Church spread through the Mediterranean world, there further developed the connection between the light of the rising sun and the glory of the returning Son. The Messiah coming from the East is rooted in Scripture (Wisdom 16:28, Zechariah 14:4, Matthew 24:27, Luke 1:78, and Revelation 7:2), and the early Church emphasized it. In the second century, St. Clement of Alexandria wrote, "In correspondence with the manner of the sun's rising, prayers are made toward the sunrise in the East." For these reasons, since the building of Christian churches began on a large scale in the fourth century (Christianity was legalized in 313 AD), they have been oriented to the East whenever possible. Even when the orientation of the church enabled the celebrant to pray facing the people, when the priest was at the altar, the whole congregation, together with him, turned toward the East. When priest and people face the same way, the priest does not "have his back to the people"; rather, the priest and people, by their common orientation, are turning towards the Lord together.



What about the Last Supper?

In no meal of the early Christian era, did the president of the banqueting assembly ever face the other participants. They were all sitting, or reclining, on the convex side of a C-shaped table, or of a table having approximately the shape of a horseshoe. The other side was always left empty for the service. Nowhere in Christian antiquity could have arisen the idea of having to "face the people" to preside at a meal. The communal character of a meal was emphasized just by the opposite disposition: the fact that all the participants were on the same side of the table. (Louis Boyer, *Liturgy and Architecture*, 1967).

Then he led me to the gate which faces East, and there I saw the glory of Israel coming from the East. I heard a sound like the roaring of many waters, and the earth shone with his glory...I fell prone as the glory of the Lord entered the temple by way of the gate which faces the East. (Ezekiel 43:1-4)

Despite all the variations in practice that have taken place far into the second millennium, one thing has remained clear for the whole of Christendom: praying toward the East is a tradition that goes back to the beginning. Moreover, it is a fundamental expression of the Christian synthesis of cosmos and history, of being rooted in the once-for-all events of salvation history while going out to meet the Lord who is to come again. (Pope Benedict XVI)

In the next Ponderosa on *ad orientem*:

- Does the Church still allow this?



–Fr. Cartwright

Sharing God's Word ~ Through Pastoral Life and Ministry



Sanctuary Candles Lit

Holy Martyrs
February 12 – February 18
for
Karl Frediksen

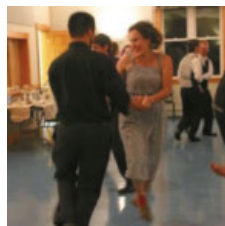
Holy Martyrs
February 12 – February 18
In memory of
Kristen Marie Gould

MARDI GRAS VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

RECEPTION: The Parish of the Holy Eucharist is extremely grateful to our volunteers who so generously give their time and talent to the parish. In appreciation, Please join us at our Mardi Gras

Volunteer Appreciation Reception on Tuesday, February 21 from 3 - 6 PM at Holy Martyrs. All are welcome to attend. Please RSVP acceptances only with the number of people in your party online at pothe.org/mardi-gras-volunteer-appreciation or by email to kim.lovett@portlanddiocese.org.

CONTRADANCING AT THE GUILD HALL: On February 17 from 7-9 PM, the Casco Bay Catholics will be sponsoring a dance at the Guild Hall. The style of dance is called contradancing (think New England square dancing), which means there's a caller who walks you through each step and tells you what to do at each point in the dance. The dance is open to people of all ages and promises to be a lot of fun. For more information, email pothe.faithformation@portlanddiocese.org.



BABY BOTTLE CAMPAIGN WOW! THANK YOU to our parishioners for responding quickly to the Knights of Columbus Baby Bottle Campaign! The first week, the Knights ran out of Baby Bottles to give away for the drive. In response, they have ordered more for parishioners to pick up at the end of Masses and the drive will be extended to February 18 or 19. All proceeds support the ABBA Center in Portland, which serves the needs of women who are

experiencing unplanned pregnancies. For more details about the Abba Center, visit www.abbaportland.org. To participate in the Baby Bottle Campaign, pick up an empty bottle at any of our churches. Fill the bottle with paper currency, coins, or checks made payable to Knights of Columbus Council #15791, and return filled bottles to any of our churches by February 19. For more information, email Chris at cmaddenkocf15791@gmail.com



PRAYER CORNER

APOSTOLATE OF PRAYER FOR PRIESTS

Saturday, Feb. 11	Rev. Kyle L. Doustou Rev. Roger P. Chabot
Sunday, Feb. 12	Bishop Robert P. Deeley, JCD
Monday, Feb 13	Rev. C. James Martel Rev. Robert A. Parent
Tuesday, Feb. 14	All Priests
Wednesday, Feb. 15	All Deceased Priests Rev. Apolinary Kavishe, AJ
Thursday, Feb. 16	Rev. Normand P. Richard Rev. Richard P. Rice
Friday, Feb. 17	V. Rev. Daniel P. Greenleaf Rev. Robert J. Pecoraro, SJ
Saturday, Feb. 18	Rev. Anthony Lawir Rev. Timothy J. Nadeau
Sunday, Feb. 19	Bishop Emeritus Joseph J. Gerry, OSB

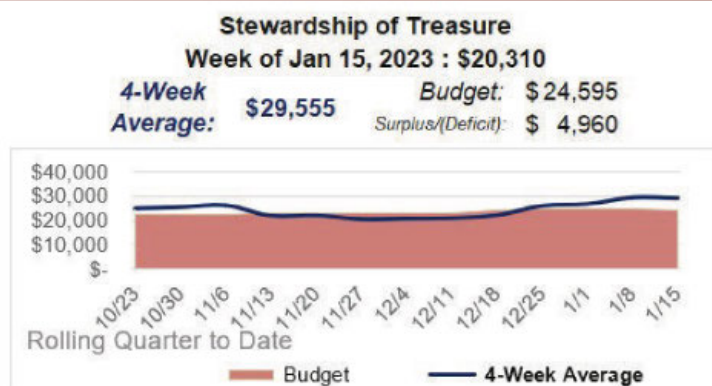
WHY WE ASK FOR PRAYERS: We know God hears all our prayers. Many of us have known the power of his answers. As a faith community, we are called to pray for each other, which is why we publish a list of people in need of healing in the bulletin. Please call our parish office (207) 847-6890 to include yourself on the list. If you want to add someone else, please ask permission from that person first.

LET US CONTINUE TO KEEP THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND FAMILY IN OUR PRAYERS: Brother Gary Potvin; Cynthia, sister-in-law of Grand Knight Chris Madden; Brother Chip Metevier; Father Ray Picard; Laurene, wife of Brother Dennis Dempsey; Anne Theriault, sister-in-law of Brother George Spino; Brother Mark Bastey; Nancy, wife of Brother John Walkenford; Brother Gerald Bose; Brother Joe Mathew and wife Doris; Brother Charles Thurston; Luke Roy, son of Brother Mark Roy; Art Crowley, brother of Brother Mike Crowley; Brother Manen Clements and wife Pat; David Shaw, brother of Brother Richard Shaw; Brother James King; Cindy Carrier, wife of Brother Steve Carrier; Yvonne, wife of Brother Chuck Devine; Brittany and Brandon Walkenford, grandchildren of Brother John Walkenford; Holly Spino, sister-in-law of Brother George Spino; Brother Peter LaRochelle; Natalie Bonnell, widow of Brother John Bonnell; Jon Walkenford, son of Brother John Walkenford; Samuel Winkeler, son of Brother Tim Winkeler; Brother Peter Roger.

PLEASE KEEP IN HEALING PRAYER: Edward Hartnet, Joe and Patricia Becker, Liz Chandler, Kalee Gwarjanski, Peter Allen Longley, Marie McCann, Bill Stanbro, Dolores Hartnet, Keith Stackpole, Charlie Pinette, Ann Marie Branigan, Ryan Holden, Jeannine Gaillard, Denise Tibbetts.

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SEMINARIANS: Andrew Bailey, Erin Donlon, Hoa Nguyen, Vin Nguyen, Than Pham, Matthew Valles, Lam Vo.

Sharing God's Word ~ Through Faith Formation and Pastoral Life



FROM OUR DIRECTOR OF FAITH FORMATION

Next Series: On Mother Teresa

Back in August, I announced that we would be offering two speaking series this year. The first took place in October when we discussed On Dying. The second is coming up in March and will be on Mother Teresa.

Why Mother Teresa? First, in the surveys we put out, many people showed interest in having some kind of discussion about social justice. While memory of Mother Teresa is fading, most people who have heard of her know one thing about her: that she cared for the poorest of the poor in Calcutta, India. In that sense, Mother Teresa is a prominent and thoroughly Catholic answer to the question of how our society should care for the least among us. But because Mother Teresa was thoroughly Catholic, her answer to the question (and practical approach) was significantly different from most. I thought it would be worth looking at how.

Second, Mother Teresa's example ignited a spark of faith in the hearts of a lot of people (my own included, although through the medium of a book). Mother Teresa is not just an example of someone who founded homeless shelters and helped people out of poverty, but she had a deep love of God and radiated that love everywhere she went. Her words had a simplicity about them that cut to the heart of the issue (and frequently surprised her interlocutors with their frankness). She changed my way of seeing the world, and my hope is that you might get to experience that too.

Third, with Mother Teresa none of this is pie in the sky. The proof is in the pudding as they say and because Mother Teresa lived so recently, we have the testimony of a lot of people on the fruits of her labors. None of this was just theory; it had real practical results. For instance, I used to volunteer at Queen of Peace Shelter in the Bronx with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. It was an aptly named place because there was a palpable, supernatural sense of peace that reigned over that building. Outside was the south Bronx, inside things were still and quiet. I remember Sister Tereslina telling me, "You know, outside, I would be afraid of these men. But inside here, they melt and are just like little children." That was true; the men acted towards the Sisters with the docility and affection of children for their mother. The proof was in the pudding: the poverty, prayer, and love with which the Sisters lived had a real effect. See times and dates to the right. — Joe Moreshead



PARISHWIDE READ FOR LENT— *FROM RESENTMENT TO FORGIVENESS* BY FRANCISCO UGARTE:

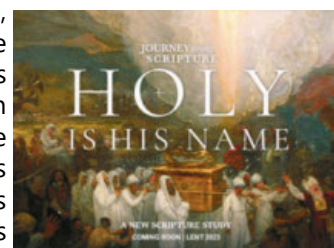
Fr. Cartwright, is gifting each family with a book to read during Lent. From the author, "We all want to be happy. Perhaps the greatest obstacle to happiness for most people is resentment. This short book confronts this problem, studies it, and offers solutions to resolve it. The study of forgiveness is a difficult matter, but it is even more difficult to live this virtue in practice. At the same time, it is one of the most important resources for the attainment of happiness, because it can resolve, in a fundamental way, the principal obstacle to happiness: resentment."



MOTHER TERESA—A SIGN OF CONTRADICTION: On Tuesdays in March (March 7, 14, 21, 28), Joe Moreshead will be offering a series of talks on Mother Teresa of Calcutta. Mother Teresa was known in the 20th century for her care of the poorest of the poor, especially in India. As such, she earned a place at the table in conversations about social justice, but her contribution was different from most. These talks will discuss how faith and care for the least among us intersect and what lessons Mother Teresa can teach us. The talks will take place at 8:15 AM at Holy Martyrs (livestreamed) and 6:15 PM at Sacred Heart on Tuesdays. The topics will be as follows: March 7 - Mother Teresa: A Sign of Contradiction: March 14 - The Call within the Call: March 21 - Feeding the Hunger for Love: March 28 - Choosing Poverty and Emptiness.

HOLY IS HIS NAME —A LENTEN SCRIPTURE STUDY:

Join Fr. Paul Marquis and Arturo, one of our permanent diaconate candidates, as they take us through a new Bible study with Scott Hahn as he traces the meaning of holiness from its origins in Scripture to its appearance in our own lives today. The videos are available



for free at <https://stpaulcenter.com/holystudy/>. Fr. Paul and Arturo Juarez will lead a weekly discussion group on the videos Mondays during Lent (February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27) from 7-8 PM at Holy Martyrs. To register, email pothe.faithformation@portlanddiocese.org.



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Dennis Popadak

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Our Mission

We are the Parish of the Holy Eucharist, a Catholic community called to discipleship, seeking deeper communion with God, each other, and our neighbors by celebrating the Sacraments, sharing God's Word, and serving all in need.

Our Churches

Holy Martyrs: 266 Foreside Road, Falmouth

Sacred Heart: 326 Main Street, Yarmouth

St. Gregory the Great: 24 N. Raymond Road, Gray

St. Jude: 134 Main Street, Freeport

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Our Cemetery

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75 Smith Street, Yarmouth
Contact Michele at (207) 773-5796

Our Eucharistic Adoration Schedule

Monday:

12:00 PM - 8:00 PM Holy Martyrs (except holidays)

Friday:

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM St. Gregory the Great

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM St. Jude

Saturday:

8:45 AM - 9:45 AM Sacred Heart

Our Confession Schedule

Saturday:

8:00 AM Holy Martyrs, 1st Saturday of the month

8:45-9:45 AM Sacred Heart

2:30-3:30 PM Sacred Heart, St. Gregory the Great,
and Holy Martyrs

Or by appointment

Our Mass Schedules (through February 21)

Sunday Masses

Saturday (Anticipatory):

4:00 PM Holy Martyrs

4:00 PM St. Gregory the Great

4:00 PM Sacred Heart

Sunday:

8:00 AM Sacred Heart

8:30 AM Holy Martyrs

8:30 AM St. Gregory the Great

9:30 AM St. Jude

10:30 AM Holy Martyrs

11:00 AM Sacred Heart

5:30 PM Holy Martyrs

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Friday:

7:30 AM Holy Martyrs

8:00 AM St. Gregory the Great

Saturday:

8:15 AM Sacred Heart

9:00 AM Holy Martyrs 1st Sat.
of the month

Sacramental and Pastoral Care

Wishing to Become Catholic: Please contact the parish office and ask for Faith Formation.

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick: Please call the parish office with the name, condition, address, and phone number of the person who is in need.

Communion to the Homebound: Please email Kim Lovett, kim.lovett@portlanddiocese.org.

Sacrament of Baptism for Infants: Please contact our parish office as soon as your child is born.

Sacrament of Marriage: Please contact the parish office at least 6 months in advance of the desired date of your wedding.

Making Funeral Arrangements: Please contact the funeral home, and they will assist you in making arrangements for the church.