



Holy Name of Jesus Parish

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday to Friday
9:00 am - 12:00 noon
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

Sunday Mass

Saturday 5:00 pm (Anticipated Mass)
Sunday 9:00 am & 11:00 am

Weekday Masses

Monday to Saturday 9:00 am

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Monday to Friday 8:30 to 8:50 am
Saturday 9:30 am to 10:00 am
Saturday 4:00 pm to 4:45 pm

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament & Benediction

First Saturday of the month 8:00 to 9:00 am

Holy Hour

Second Thursday of the month 7:00 to 8:00 pm

PASTORAL CARE

Baptisms: Please call the pastor to arrange for baptismal preparation and scheduling.

Marriage: Couples wishing to marry at Holy Name of Jesus Parish should contact the pastor at least six months in advance to make the necessary arrangements.

Sacrament of the Sick: Anyone who is shut-in or who wishes to receive the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick or Holy Communion is asked to please phone the Pastor.

Funerals: We will do our best to accommodate the wishes with the bereaved with regard to scheduling. In order to ensure availability of the church and clergy at the desired time, please contact the pastor or the parish office prior to making arrangements with a funeral director.

E-Bulletin: Sign up to receive an electronic copy of the parish bulletin directly to your email inbox every Friday.
Visit www.holynameparish.ca/emailsSignup

WELCOME TO HOLY NAME OF JESUS PARISH

If you are a new parishioner who has moved into the area and wishes to join our faith community of Holy Name of Jesus, please register yourself and your family using the registration card in the vestibule or you may go online to our website at www.holynameparish.ca. You may place your completed form in the Sunday collection or drop it off at the parish office. Please be sure to inform the parish office when you are moving away from the parish. Thank you for your attention.

PARISH MINISTRIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Discipleship Coordinator	Angelyn Dee	angie@holynameparish.ca
Director of Music	Kristin Fung	604-261-9393, ext. 6
Children's Religious Education (PREP)	Katrina King	katrina@holynameparish.ca
Catholic Women's League	Charity Chen	604-261-8017
Knights of Columbus	Paul Fang, Gr. Knight	604-730-8028
Hospitality	Mike O'Neill	welcome@holynameparish.ca
Legion of Mary	Katrina King	katrina@holynameparish.ca
Altar Servers	William Coligado	altarservers@holynameparish.ca
Lectors	Kristin Fung	lector@holynameparish.ca
Parish Home Ministry of Care (Outreach)		604-261-9393
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7TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - FEBRUARY 19, 2023

ASH WEDNESDAY (FEBRUARY 22nd): There will be two Masses 9:00am & 7:00pm.

Abstinence: All Catholics fourteen years of age or older are bound to abstain from meat on Fridays throughout the year unless a solemnity is celebrated on that day. **N.B.** On Ash Wednesday and Good Friday abstinence from meat is obligatory. On other Fridays throughout the year, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops permits the substitution of an act of piety or charity in place of abstinence. The **law of abstinence forbids the use of meat;** but not of eggs, the products of milk or condiments made from animal fat.

Fasting: The law of fasting applies to those between the ages of eighteen and sixty years unless impeded by health concerns. "Fasting allows only one full meal a day, but does not prohibit taking some food in the morning and evening, observing—as far as quality and quantity are concerned—local custom." (*Canons 1250-53, Poenitemini III-1 & 2*).

PLEASE NOTE: On Fridays during Lent, we will have Stations of the Cross at 6:30pm followed by Benediction until 7:15pm.

SECOND COLLECTION TODAY is for the support of the Needy.

2ND COLLECTION NEXT SUNDAY (February 26th) is for St. Joseph's Society for infirm and retired Priests.

LINE DANCING will resume on **Wednesday, March 15th**. We look forward to seeing you then.

ADVANCE PLANNING FOR CATHOLICS: This presentation offers a Catholic perspective on advance care planning, estates, wills, legacy, meaningful funerals and memorialization. There will be time at the end for questions and answers. **Tuesday, February 21st** from **6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** at the John Paul II Pastoral Centre in Vancouver. Learn more and register at rcav.org/planning.

HOW TO DISCUSS MEDICAL ASSISTANCE IN DYING (MAID): As the safeguards and restrictions for MAiD slowly disappear and doctors/hospitals are being required to present this option to their patients, how do we talk to our loved ones and friends about end-of-life decisions? How do we answer the questions about pain and suffering? How do we protect our loved ones? What do we say? Join Alex Schadenberg, the Executive Director of the Euthanasia Prevention Coalition (EPC), as he answers these questions and presents the truth about euthanasia and assisted suicide. **Wednesday, Mar. 1st**, at 7:00 p.m. at the John Paul II Pastoral Centre and **Thursday, Mar. 2nd** at **7:00pm**, at St. Nicholas Parish. Learn more at beholdvancouver.org/events.



February 22 to April 2
40 DAYS FOR LIFE

SIGN UP for 40 Days for Life: On **Friday, March 17th**, from **8:00am—8:00pm**, Holy Name of Jesus Parish will hold an all-day peaceful vigil to pray for protection for life and an end to abortion at

4818 Willow Street, located directly behind the JP II Pastoral Centre: a 10-minute walk from our parish. We will be praying on the lawn by the "St Joseph's Residence" sign. Please consider signing up for at least one hour (we need a minimum of two people per hour). Thank you to Andrea Des Mazes for volunteering to be our parish representative for this event. If you have any questions, please contact Andrea at **604-250-6785**.

STS. PETER & PAUL LENTEN RECOLLECTIONS: There will be two half-day Saturday Lenten Recollections at St. Peter & Paul Parish (1430 West 38th Avenue, Vancouver, BC)

February 25th: The Unfolding of Good Friday by Fr. Ron Thompson. **March 25th:** The Eucharist and the Life of Prayer by Fr. Emmerich Vogt, OP. Please see the bulletin board in the vestibule for more details. Thank you.

HELP EARTHQUAKE SURVIVORS IN SYRIA: The Archdiocese of Vancouver encourages us to donate through the Catholic Near East Welfare Association (CNEWA). Visit www.cnewa.org

2022 INCOME TAX RECEIPTS are available in the vestibule this weekend. Project Advance receipts are also enclosed. There will be a volunteer to assist you. Thank you for your generosity.

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, February 20th — Sunday, February 26th, 2023
(† Deceased)

Monday.....	Pastor's Intention
Tuesday.....	John Anthony Benetti †
Wednesday.....	Sr. Josephine Carney †
Thursday.....	Jose & Lan Hong Tai †
Friday.....	Patricia Chow & Family
Saturday	
9:00am.....	Ong Chi Wan †
5:00pm.....	Anthony See †
Sunday	
9:00am.....	Farrah Chan †
11:00am.....	Holy Name Parish

LOVE AN ENEMY THIS LENT

- by Bishop Robert Barron (shortened version)



The three classical spiritual practices that the Church urges us to embrace during Lent are prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. I would strongly encourage everyone to follow this recommendation, perhaps intensifying each one of them during the holy season. But there is another Lenten discipline that I would like to put forward, inspired by the readings this week: forgiving an enemy.

There is enough anger in the Catholic community to light up the eastern seaboard for a year. I say this not to pick on Catholics in particular; I would say it of any group of human beings. We are—all of us—sitting on a lot of unresolved rage. Thomas Aquinas defines the deadly sin of anger as an irrational or excessive desire for revenge. Every one of us has been hurt by someone else, aggressed, unjustly harmed, insulted, perhaps to an extreme degree. And so, naturally enough, we harbor a desire to respond in kind. Now, there is such a thing as justified anger, which is nothing but a passion to right wrongs. Think of the “anger” displayed by Jesus as he cleansed the temple or by Martin Luther King as he led the civil rights movement.

That righteous indignation is to be praised. But many of us, let’s be honest, cultivate an excessive, unreasonable passion to get back at those who have harmed us. This is what Thomas Aquinas means by the “deadly sin” of anger.

And this is precisely what Jesus is urging us to extricate from our souls through the admittedly wrenching act of forgiving our enemies. Jesus says, “You have heard it said, ‘You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.’ But I say to you, Love your enemies.” This teaching makes no sense unless we are assuming that we have real enemies—that is to say, people who have unfairly and aggressively harmed us. But the Lord is summoning us beyond the desire for revenge, even beyond the strict justice of the “eye for an eye” principle. He is insisting that we *love* those who have made us angry, that we desire their good.

About twenty-five years ago, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago was accused by a young man named Steven Cook of sexual misconduct. In a speech given at Mundelein Seminary shortly thereafter, the cardinal said that he was devastated by this charge, indeed so demoralized and traumatized that he had taken to praying, spread-eagle on the ground in his chapel, that the Lord might deliver him from the shame and hurt that he felt. After two agonizing months, Cook withdrew the charge, admitting that it was based on a false memory. Who would have blamed Cardinal Bernardin if he had said, “Good riddance!” and never had a thing further to do with Steven Cook? But the cardinal didn’t do that. Instead, he travelled to see the young man, brought him the gift of a Bible, anointed him (Cook was dying of AIDS), and offered his forgiveness. That’s what loving, and not just tolerating, one’s enemy looks like. Some decades ago, an Amish family—mother, father, and son—was making their way, as is their custom, by horse-drawn buggy. A car filled with rowdy teenagers came up behind them and commenced to tailgate them impatiently. Finally, they swerved around the buggy and one of the boys hurled a brick in the direction of the horse. The projectile missed the animal but struck the young man, killing him instantly. Who could possibly have blamed the grieving parents if they had turned on their son’s killer? Instead, they appeared at the teenager’s trial and begged the judge for leniency—and then, during the time of his imprisonment, they visited him regularly. That is another icon of enemy love.

Might I urge all of my readers to call to mind an enemy? Hold an image of him or her in your mind—someone who has done you real harm. This Lent, contrive a way to love that person, to heal that relationship. It might be a phone call, an email, a visit, a gesture—but as a salutary Lenten practice, do it.

RECOMMENDATIONS on FORMED, Week of February 19, 2023

Go to signup.formed.org
Enter "Holy Name of Jesus Vancouver"
Enter your name and email
Enter "The Topic" in the Search bar

FEB. 20: STS. JACINTA & FRANCISCO MARTO



This in-depth documentary contains archival footage and interviews with Fatima experts in relaying Our Lady's apparitions to 3 shepherd children in 1917. 1hr 29m



This animated film is the true story of Lucia, Francisco, and Jacinta, whose great faith and courage brought the message of Fatima to the entire world. 30m

FEB. 22: ASH WEDNESDAY / LENT

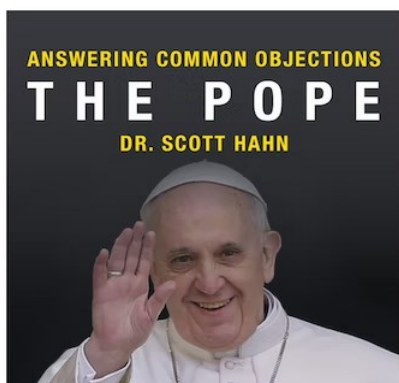


Ash Wednesday is the day to plan for Lent. Dr. Ben Akers and Dr. Elizabeth Klein discuss the purpose of this holy season and how to prepare for it. 18m



Help your children learn and pray with 40 short meditations by Brother Francis, one for each day in Lent.

FEB. 22: FEAST OF THE CHAIR OF ST. PETER



Dr Scott Hahn provides scriptural and historical evidence that supports the validity of the papacy. He explains papal succession, papal infallibility and papal corruption. 1h



This docu-drama tells the mysterious story of the hermit who became the first Pope in history to abdicate the Chair of St. Peter. 55:38