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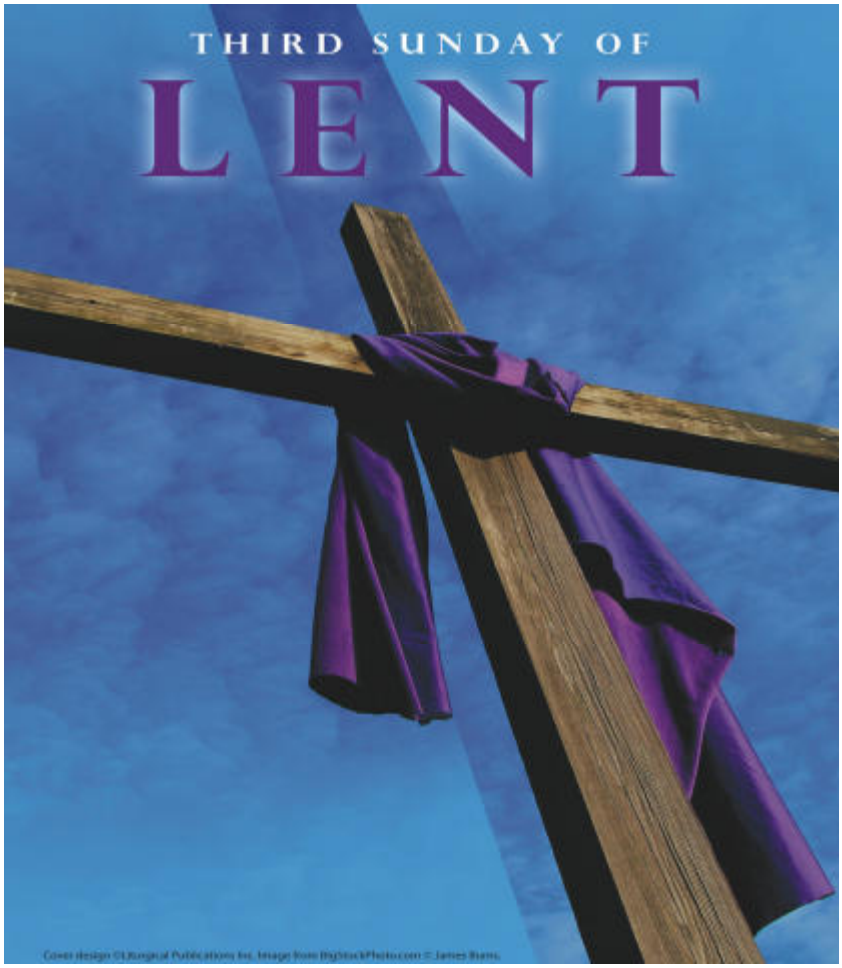

Sacraments

Sacrament of Baptism - Baptisms are celebrated on the **third** weekend of the month. To register for a preparation class, call Amy Martin at St. Agnes 715-359-5675.

Sacrament of Marriage - Contact the parish office at least 1 year in advance of the wedding date. Couples need to complete a FOCCUS inventory. Also, couples will register for a Deanery Marriage Preparation Class. These requirements are needed prior to the wedding date.

RCIA: If you or someone you know is interested in becoming Catholic, receiving the sacraments of first communion and confirmation or just learning more about the Catholic Church, call Father Greg (ext. #3) at the parish office.

Anointing of the Sick—Anointing is offered at **weekday Mass if you are aware of upcoming surgeries or if you are ill.**

Website
www.stagnescatholicparish.com

Welcome New Parishioners
For Registration Materials Contact the Parish Office or Check the Website

Mass Schedule
Saturday 5:30 PM Mass
Sunday 8:30 AM Mass
Wednesday and Friday 7:30 AM Mass
Sacrament of Reconciliation
Sunday 8:00am

Parish Contact Information
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Bulletin Articles are due Tuesdays at noon.

WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 7, 2021

SUN 3/07	Ex 20:1-17 or 20:1-3, 7-8, 12-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [Jn 6:68c]/1 Cor 1:22-25/Jn 2:13-25 or Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]/Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42
MON 3/08	2 Kgs 5:1-15ab/Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4 [cf 42:3]/Lk 4:24-30
TUE 3/09	Dn 3:25, 34-43/Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9 [6a]/Mt 18:21-35
WED 3/10	Dt 4:1, 5-9/Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20]/Mt 5:17-19
THR 3/11	Jer 7:23-28/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]/Lk 11:14-23
FRI 3/12	Hos 14:2-10/Ps 81:6c-8a, 8bc-9, 10-11ab, 14 and 17 [cf. 11 and 9a]/Mk 12:28-34
SAT 3/13	Hos 6:1-6/Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab [cf. Hos 6:6]/Lk 18:9-14
SUN 3/14	2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23/Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 [6ab]/Eph 2:4-10/Jn 3:14-21 or 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4m 5, 6 [1]/ Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38

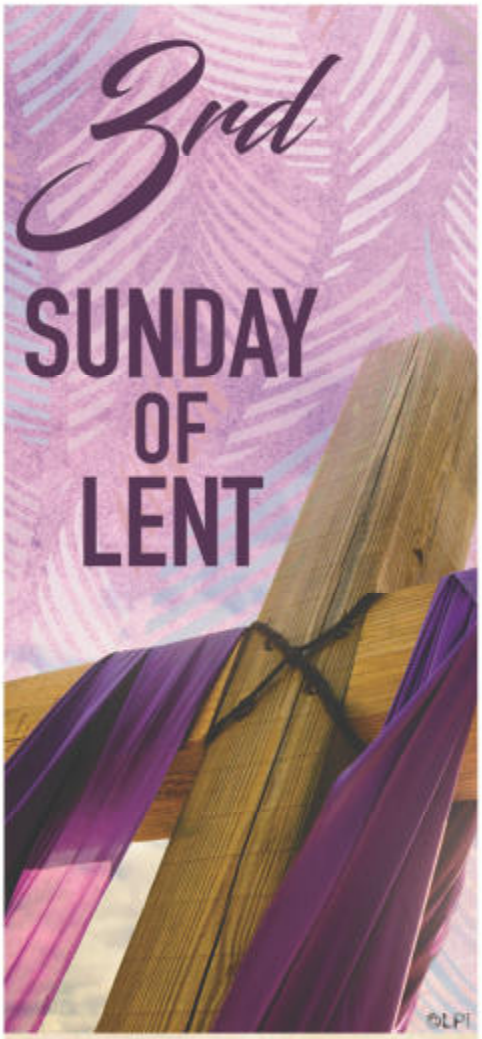
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 7, 2021

Sunday:	3rd Sunday of Lent
Monday:	St. John of God, Religious
Tuesday:	St. Frances of Rome, Religious
Sunday:	4th Sunday of Lent; Daylight Saving Time begins

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

With our world in such constant turmoil and conflict, it makes such good sense to return to the simple directives given in the Ten Commandments. God's unassuming guidelines provide the perfect recipe for ordering our relationships with God, others, and even ourselves. But yet, we are so quick to glance beyond them and even remove them from public view because we foolishly believe we can create something better. Arrogance runs far deeper in the members of our society than we can ever imagine. Lent is a perfect time to call ourselves back to our foundations and the basic relationships that comprise our lives. It is also a time to remember that Jesus is the true sign of God's presence. Everything he says and does, including his suffering and death, is a sign of the God who sent him. The anger we witness when Jesus exhorts those in the temple to stop making his Father's house a marketplace can equally be seen in his anger and frustration over humanity's constant mission to turn God's creation into a secular world. We have a lot of work to do for sure.



Your words are everlasting life.

– PSALM 19 –

Mass Schedules

March 8, 2021— March 14, 2021

Monday, March 8
St. John of God
No Mass

Tuesday, March 9
St. Frances of Rome
No Mass

Wednesday, March 10
NO MASS

Thursday, March 11
No Mass

Friday, March 12
NO MASS

Saturday, March 13
5:30pm Mass †Grace Janikowski by Norb Janikowski

Sunday, March 14
Fourth Sunday of Lent
8:30am Mass †Romy Gruna by Barb Gruna

If you would like to schedule a **Mass intention,** please contact Deb in the parish office.

Stewardship

Stewardship of treasure
February 28, 2021

Adult Envelopes	$ 5,533.00
Loose Collection	$ 85.00
Students	$ 0.00
Votive Lights	$ 40.00
Total	**$ 5,658.00**

Diocesan Appeal Status

Appeal Goal	$62,600.00
Pledged to Date	**$49,135.00**
Amount Still Needed	$13,465.00

LENT REFLECTIONS

Third Sunday of Lent

Paul reminded the Corinthians, "We proclaim Christ crucified." Christ's weakness is stronger than any human strength. The power of the cross is greater than anything the world or evil has to combat it.

The Lenten season is one of repentance, self-denial, almsgiving, and prayer. Many in our modern world do not see any wisdom in denying themselves anything. Those swept away in a consumer culture want more and they want it faster, bigger, and better. They also are looking for easy and quick satisfaction, unwilling to wait long.

Paul speaks of the "foolishness of God" and how it is wiser than any human wisdom. Lent is a time to put aside that which we feel and think as humans and put on the attitude of Christ. The cross of Christ is neither easy nor fleeting, and it will ask us to deny our very selves for him. To the human mind it makes no sense. However, by putting on Christ and seeing with his eyes, we see reality with clarity. Our sacrifice can lead to riches that only a "foolish" man would covet. But it is exactly there that we are satisfied and fulfilled.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 10, 2021
CCD 1-5B—5:15pm
CCD 6-10—6:30pm

Thursday, March 11, 2021
NO STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Pastor Notes

In this weekend's Gospel from John chapter two Jesus enters into conflict with the temple authorities. Jesus went to Jerusalem for Passover, the biggest Jewish feast of the year. Thousands of people were there.

In the temple Roman money is exchanged for money that does not bear an image that can be used to purchase animals that were to be sacrificed for Passover. It went against Jewish law for money to be used in the temple that had an image on it.

Jesus overturned the money changers tables and chased the animals out of there saying, "Stop making my Father's house a marketplace." Jesus wanted his Father's house, the temple, to be a house of prayer. In saying this Jesus publicly called God his Father.

Then Jesus said, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." He was referring to his body. By speaking about his body as a temple, Jesus is designating himself as the center of worship.

At Mass Jesus is the center of worship. The Old Testament readings point to Jesus and we hear about Jesus in the Gospel. We stand for the Gospel out of reverence for Jesus. Then our souls receive the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist to unite us closer to Christ and receive grace to love God and our neighbor.

Lastly Saint Paul refers to each of our bodies as the Temple of the Holy Spirit. Lent is a good time to get back into the practice of daily prayer if we have fallen away from it. We can make sure what we are taking in with our senses and our actions correspond with the spiritual life we are called to. –Fr. Greg

Holy Thursday Pot Luck renamed Holy Thursday Gathering of Friends

We would like to offer a simple meal of soup and a sandwich for Holy Thursday. We would gather in the hall at tables that are social distanced. The meal would be served cafeteria style by the staff and masks would be required when you are not eating. Please consider joining us to start the important three days of the Easter Triduum. Please sign up on the bulletin board in the vestibule or call or e-mail Deb in the parish office. The schedule for the Triduum is as follows:

Holy Thursday Gathering—5:45pm
Holy Thursday Mass—7:00pm
Stations on Good Friday—11:00am
Good Friday Service– 11:30am
Easter Vigil—8:00pm
Easter Sunday Mass—8:30am

News/Notes

Remembering Susie Wanta who passed away on February 24, 2021 at the age of 103. Susie was the oldest member of St. Agnes Parish.
Susie married Emil Wanta in 1937 and became a member of St. Agnes. She started out by helping Emil's mother Mrs. John Wanta cook chicken for the parish picnics. The day before the picnic she supervised about 15 people who butchered the chickens for the next day. Then she had to make them all dinner!
She also belonged to the Rosary Society and made pillowcases for bingo at the picnic.
In 1946 after Mass Father Krakowiecki wanted her to come to the sacristy and talk to him. She wondered what he could want with her. He wanted her to be the sacristan. She would take over the duties from Helen Jagler. She starched and ironed the linen albs with the iron heated on a wood stove as they didn't have electricity at that time. She decorated the altar with flowers from the neighbors when she didn't have any of her own. To stabilize dry flowers or evergreens in vases she harvested oats to put in the bottom of the vases. The "poor church mice" had a feast and left calling cards on the altar of course noticed by Father Krakowiecki.
Always before Easter she and some ladies of the parish helped scrub the church and do a thorough cleaning. She did this until 1966 which had been about 20 years. After all her children left the farm she needed to be home to help Emil run the farm. But she continued to help out at wedding dinners and the parish picnic dinners and bake sales.
She did some sewing for the church during the times of Father Abts, Father Zoromski, and Father Logan. She sewed baptism gowns and one year she had made 40 of the gowns.
Susie we thank you for all you did for St. Agnes and may you rest in peace.

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CCD

Mark Your Calendar!!!!

March 7	Confirmation Service Day 1-3pm
March 10	1st-5th Grade Group B and 6th-10th Religious Ed Night EDGE 5-6:15pm
March 17	1st-5th Grade Group A and 6th-10th Religious Ed Night

***** Second Semester Schedule Changes:**

May 9	1st Communion has been rescheduled to May 2, 1:30pm.

The Challenge of Saint John Paul II

Challenge #3

"Christianity is not simply a doctrine: it is an encounter with Jesus."

Challenge: Go to your local chapel and spend at least ten minutes with Jesus in Adoration.

~From the Lifeteen Booklet: The Challenge

St. Agnes Easter Egg Hunt

Please join us for an Easter Egg hunt and sidewalk decorating.

Who: All St. Agnes Children (must be accompanied by an adult)

When: Saturday, April 3, 2021, 10:30am

Where: St. Agnes Parking Lot

Dress for the weather! In the case of unfavorable weather or conditions, Egg Hunt may be cancelled.

Registration is required. Forms can be found in the vestibule or parish office.

YOUTH MINISTRY

Kahoot!

Test your knowledge of the faith and compete against your classmates in the EDGE Kahoot Showdown! Bring a phone or tablet so you can join the fun and connect to the internet. If you don't have one, you can team up with a classmate.

Baked Potato Bar Meal to be provided!
Wednesday, March 10th, 5-6:15pm in Abts Hall.
This will be our final EDGE of the year, so hope to see you all there!

CAMP COVECREST

The registration timeframe for Camp Covecrest is almost closed. If you are currently a student in 8th grade or above, you are eligible to attend. Take some time to look at their website and pray about if you are being called to take part in this life-changing experience! Our camp week is July 18-25, 2021. Registration forms are available in the Religious Ed Office. For additional information contact Linda Buss at 715-574-5506.
https://lifeteen.com/camps/camp-covecrest/

New this summer at Camp Tekakwitha: Summer Family Camp Days!

Camp Tekakwitha will be offering THREE different opportunities for you to get out and make some memories with your family!
Family Camp dates for the summer of 2021: June 19th, July 10th, and August 7th.
Cost: $5/person includes lunch, a t-shirt and activities for the day For additional information or to register go to: https://www.camptekakwitha.org/beyond-summer-camp/family-camp

CAMP TEKAKWITHA
"God shines forth" Psalm 50:2

FIRST READING

In six days the LORD made the heavens
and the earth,
the sea and all that is in them;
but on the seventh day he rested. (Ex 20:11)

PSALM

Lord, you have the words of everlasting life.
(Ps 19)

SECOND READING

For the foolishness of God is wiser
than human wisdom,
and the weakness of God is stronger than
human strength. (1 Cor 1:25)

GOSPEL

"Destroy this temple and in three days
I will raise it up." (Jn 2:19)

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WORSHIP & MEDITATION

GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Many prefer a "create as you go" approach to life where laws and protocols primarily exist to secure and protect liberties rather than dictate and outline proper and right behavior. There are no real benchmarks for acceptable ethical and moral behavior, with a "you can't tell me what to do" attitude prevailing. Parents are even limited in what they can request of their children, and dealing with threatening behaviors, especially from adults, are a challenge as well. Acceptable and expected conduct seems to amount to safeguarding each other's space rather than increasing awareness of necessary relationships that require a more refined and higher response.

We have lost our axis to the world of "anything goes" and no longer see the Ten Commandments as practical and wise guideposts to effective living. We live on "relativism island" where only a possible suggestion to "love and do not harm" may be the only standard able to be preached. While Jesus most certainly emphasized love above anything else, it was never about warm fuzzy feelings or halfhearted humanitarian efforts. The love of which Jesus spoke establishes an intimate connection with God, neighbor, self, and creation. Because this love, who is God Himself, is at the foundational core of our lives, it demands actions and attitudes that serve to build up, increase, and free up those relationships. Love requires proper conduct. Preserving and enhancing these love centered relationships is at the heart of the Ten Commandments (and the Beatitudes) and the reason for Jesus' display of anger in the temple.

The Ten Commandments can save the world from turmoil and conflict by instilling basic moral and relational principles within us. They also hold a healthy sense of sin in balance and always remind us of our relationship with God and the freedom God offers. Our faith preserves these jewels of truth that we often look beyond, dismiss altogether, or seek to remove from public view. Human beings can be so arrogant at times. Our Lenten journey, especially when embarked upon with sincerity and resolve, can restore all of our essential relationships. When we get absorbed in life's preoccupations and demands, things can quickly get distorted and we can find ourselves way off track. In short, we find ourselves in sin. Humanity is losing a sense of both grace and sin. We need both to understand what is real and true. Until we do, the oppressive systems and ideologies that hurt so many will never change. We will never change. We are grateful for those courageous souls who willingly embrace the conversion and hard work Lent demands and stand against antiquated systems and ideologies. They give us hope that all is not lost.

LITURGICAL LIFE

RESPONDING to the Call

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

Parents Just Don't Understand

Anybody remember the old rap song by the Fresh Prince, aka Will Smith, "Parents Just Don't Understand?" As we grow up, it is sometimes a struggle for us to imagine that our parents understand us. It can seem impossible that Mom and Dad remember the stress of exam week or peer pressure. We never saw them as children; we never saw their disappointed faces when they weren't invited to a party, or their dashed hopes at a bad test grade. We never saw them homesick their first week of college or nervous to ask their crush to Homecoming.

We're often the same way about God. We gripe about what He asks of us. "He doesn't understand sin — He's all-good," we think. "He doesn't understand temptation — He is perfect."

In Scripture, God can be very much a father, telling us what we can and cannot do. And yet, in His divine genius, He is sometimes simply a man at a well, asking for a drink.

For me, it turns out I didn't need to tell my parents anything about what I was going through as a kid — they knew already. What I needed was for them to tell me what to do, and how to do it.

Similarly, we don't need to tell God about human nature. We need God to tell us about His nature. He's good enough to ask us for a drink, to enter into our humanity. But we have to remember, for our own sakes, to have the humility to ask Him for something, too — the water that will quench our eternal thirst.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

PLEASE CONSIDER ONLINE GIVING

Our parish is grateful for your continued support. Thank you!

WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Question:

What's the difference between priests and brothers, friars, etc.?

Answer:

The distinctions titles and categories used for priests and the male members of religious communities can be confusing, especially since the categories can sometimes be intertwined as a man can be both a priest and a monk, or a brother and a friar. So, to help to piece the puzzle together, it's important to begin by noting some basic distinctions:

The distinction between priests (who are ordained for sacramental ministry) and brothers (who are non-ordained members of religious communities and who are committed to lives of prayer and service).

Priests: A priest is a man who has been ordained for sacramental ministry and these fall into two categories: A) Diocesan (or Secular) Priests can either be attached to a diocese and who serve under a bishop. Their ministry is usually oriented toward pastoral service. B) Religious Priests are members of religious communities (like the Franciscans, Jesuits, Salvatorians, or Carmelites) and their lives are guided by the special mission and charism of their community. While both kinds of priest practice sacramental ministry, their spirituality and how they live out their priesthood can be very different.

Brothers: Brothers are non-ordained members of religious communities (such as those mentioned above) who live lives committed to prayer and service. Religious priests and brothers serve together in their communities and their ministries include much more than the care of parishes.

Monks, Friars, and Canons: These are broad categories that include religious priests and brothers, and each of these is connected to specific ways of life and spiritualities.

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