



Welcome to

SAINT AGNES CATHOLIC CHURCH

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SACRAMENTAL SCHEDULE

Saturday

8:00am Mass
8:45-10:00am Confessions
4:15pm Mass

Sunday

8:15am Mass
10:00am Mass

Monday

6:45am Mass

Tuesday

6:45am Mass

Wednesday

8:00am Mass
5:00-6:00pm Confessions

Thursday

6:45am Mass

Friday

6:45am Mass

TO OUR VISITORS

We welcome new parishioners to our St. Agnes Parish family. Contact the Parish Office to register.



April 13, 2025 • Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord



Parish News and Events



SAINT AGNES

Saint Agnes was born in 291 into a Roman family of nobility and raised in a Christian family. She suffered martyrdom for her faith and commitment to her virginity as a young teen on January 21, 304. In art she is often portrayed holding a lamb, a symbol of innocence. Saint Agnes is the patron saint of young girls.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Wednesday 5:00-6:00pm,
Saturday 8:45-10:00am or by appointment.

Sacrament of Baptism

Parish members are to make arrangements by phoning the Parish Office at least four months before the anticipated date of Baptism.

Sacrament of Marriage

We celebrate the Sacrament of Marriage for only our registered parish members. Arrangements are to be made with the Pastor at least six months in advance of the wedding.

To Those Hospitalized, Home Bound or in Nursing Homes

Visits to those hospitalized, home bound or in nursing homes are upon request.

Parish Outreach

If you seek assistance with rent, groceries, utilities, emergency shelter, etc., please contact the Parish Office for referral. After hours, please call The Crisis Center at (920) 436-8888.

Next Bulletin Deadline

April 15 for April 27 bulletin

+AMDG+

Give thanks to the Lord for He is good! Congratulations on completing the Lenten journey. Pass go, collect \$200. It is now the beginning of Holy Week. These are the holiest days of our year. The Sacred Paschal Triduum is upon us. The ordo states, "Precisely because these faith-anchoring events are historical, however, they cannot be repeated or "re-enacted." That is why the Church's long-standing tradition insists that what happened once in history passes over into the mystery of the assembly's liturgical/sacramental celebrations." What the paschal triduum actually celebrates is mystery, not history; anamnesis, no mimesis." What in the world are you saying Father? It means this--we are experiencing in real time within our very lives the mysteries that have not just happened in the past but are happening to us now. We are participating in three distinct phases of Paschal Mystery. DIE_RISE_GO. These three mysteries are the fabric of our lives. We are in a cyclical pattern of God's Divine Plan. Simply stated: DIE--this is Holy Thursday and Good Friday and the entombment of Christ on Holy Saturday. RISE--the Solemnity of the Easter Celebration including the Vigil on Saturday evening along with Easter Sunday celebration. GO--The Easter Octave leading into the Feast of the Ascension and into the Solemnity of Pentecost. DIE_RISE_GO is the Paschal Mystery--the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Paschal is the Greek derivative of PASCH which means Passover. We are passing through the darkness and into the light. There is no greater witness of this particular mystery than from the reading of the seven stories of salvation history from the Old Testament while we are waiting in darkness. Then, BOOM! The lights are on, our candles are snuffed out, the bells are rung, the Gloria is chanted, and the Alleluia is belted out for the first time in over forty days. Please consider attending the Easter Vigil Mass. It is the most important celebration of the liturgical year and the depth of the rites of the Easter Vigil cannot be underestimated or understated. If you can, make Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and the Easter Sunday Mass a retreat. Dive into the mystery of Christ Jesus. Every year we are transformed anew from these most Sacred of Days. **Have a blessed Triduum! His Mercy Endures Forever!**

Pax Christi,

Fr. Quinn

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

Contributions received:

March 24 – March 30

Sacrificial Giving..... \$ 8,643.00

Loose Offering \$ 869.00

Restricted Gifts \$ 1,595.00

Total \$ 11,107.00



The Pontifical Good Friday Collection helps Christians in the Holy Land, where they are now less than 2% of the population. Your support to the Holy Father's annual appeal is essential to help the Church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools and offer religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines of Christianity in Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Bethlehem, to name only a few.

The war in Israel has hit Christians in the Holy Land particularly hard. Most of them heavily depended on pilgrimages to make a living. But the war made their situation even more dramatic. In these times of crisis, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection is necessary to meet the basic needs of the People of God still living in this land and to maintain a Christian presence where the Church was born.

Thank you for supporting the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, as encouraged by Pope Francis. When you contribute, you join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. Please be generous!

For more information about Christians in the Holy Land, visit www.myfranciscan.org or www.custodia.org.

A collection will be taken on Good Friday to support the Holy Land.

Envelopes are provided in your bi-monthly packet and by the church doors.

Make checks payable to St. Agnes Parish.

ST. AGNES MEN'S CLUB

BOOYAH

Sunday, May 4

8:30 a.m. - Noon

Saint Agnes Server Corps

met after Mass on March 31 to learn about the Pontifical Servers of Saint Francis Xavier Cathedral. Gerard Hall, Director of Worship for the Diocese of Green Bay spoke along with a Pontifical Server Alumni, Ben Wolcanski. The Saint Agnes Server Corps is grateful to two generous anonymous donors who purchased our new cassocks and surplices.



Top Row: Deacon Greg, Father Quinn, Mr. Gerard Hall
 Middle Row: Alex Klimek, Zayden Wenholtz, Bennett Bruss, Joseph Guinter, Joachim Saindon, Nicholas Nesvacil
 Bottom Row: Ethan Schulz, Jack Klimek, Edwin Schulz, Xavier Wenholtz, Galen Saindon, Nolan Beining, Seamus Saindon

Faith Formation

Can you help us with

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL?

June 16 - 20, 2025

8:30 - 11:30am

Contact the St. Agnes Religious Ed Office at 920-494-6450.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are Norms for the Reception of Holy Communion

- The standard posture for receiving the consecrated host is on the tongue but it can be received in the hand at the discretion of the communicant.

To receive Communion in the hand, the hands should be clean. If one is right-handed, the left hand should be cradled upon the right. The host will be laid in the palm of the left hand and then taken by the right hand to the mouth, If one is left-handed, this is reversed.

It is not appropriate for the communicant to reach out with the fingers and take the host from the person distributing.

- When receiving Holy Communion, the communicant bows his or her head before the Sacrament as a gesture of reverence, receives the Body of the Lord from the minister, and consumes before moving on.
- When Holy Communion is received under both kinds, the same sign of reverence is made before receiving the Precious Blood.

The Sacred Paschal Triduum

What really, do the liturgies of the triduum celebrate? Most all of us believe we know the answer. We assume that Thursday commemorates the day Jesus instituted the eucharist; Friday commemorates the day he was executed on the cross; and the vigil commemorates the emergence from the tomb. We assume, further, that the liturgies of these days are dramatic “reenactments” of events — by turns touching, tragic and triumphant — which happened during Jesus’ last days and culminated in his victory over death. We assume, in other words, that the paschal triduum is simply springtime’s parallel to winter’s Christmas. As it gathers on these days, the liturgical assembly is often thought to be engaged in acts of historical “reconstruction” that recreate scenes in the “upper room,” on Calvary, and at the tomb. People are encouraged to imagine they are “actually present” at these events — comforting Jesus during his fearful watch in Gethsemane, walking with him along the via crucis, and witnessing his miraculous “return to life” on Easter morning. This view may frequently be reinforced by popular hymns that focus on the “historical facts” of the celebration.

But is “history” the central focus of celebration during the Triduum? Certainly, the early Christian creeds anchored belief in the historical, this-worldly circumstances that accompanied Jesus’ suffering and crucifixion “under Pontius Pilate.” Jesus’ life, career and death were, in other words, attached to a specific time, in a specific place. His proclamation of God’s arrival in the present moment (God’s “reign”), his bold challenge to understand God in and as one’s neighbor, his rejection of “religion” as a means of social or political control — all this took place not in some cosmic cloud of unknowing but in a remote province of the later Roman Empire at a time of sociopolitical transition.

Precisely because these faith-anchoring events are historical, however, they cannot be repeated or “reenacted.” That is why the church’s long tradition insists that what happened once in history passes over into the mystery of the assembly’s liturgical/sacramental celebrations. What the paschal triduum actually celebrates is mystery, not history; anamnesis, not mimesis. The liturgies of these days do not “take us back” to the upper room or the path to Calvary. Their ultimate purpose is not to retrace or relive the last hours of Jesus’ life — nor to catch sight of him emerging from the tomb at Easter’s dawning. They celebrate not what once happened to Jesus but what is now happening among us as a people called to conversion, gathered in faith, and gifted with the Spirit of holiness. They celebrate God’s taking possession of our hearts at their deepest core, recreating us a new human community broken like bread for the world’s life — a community rich in compassion, steadfast in hope, and fearless in the search for justice and peace.

Taken from “The Three Days of Pacha,” Nathan Mitchell, in *Assembly*, Volume 18:1, © Notre Dame Center for Liturgy, Notre Dame, IN

Holy Family School



TRIVIA NIGHT

Gather your team, pick a theme, complete with props and costumes, and compete for prizes! Want to sponsor the event or buy a table or tickets? Scan the QR code for more details. Don't miss this exciting evening of friendly competition while supporting Catholic education.



Friday, May 16

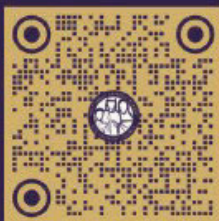


6:00 PM



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Same event
new location!



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Hosanna! Hosanna!



Easter Triduum

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

Holy Thursday – April 17 at 6 p.m.

Friday of the Passion of the Lord

Good Friday – April 18 at 2 p.m.

Easter Vigil

Holy Saturday – April 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

April 20 – Masses at 8:15 & 10 a.m.

Divine Mercy Novena Begins on Good Friday

Our Lord requested that this novena be prayed in preparation for the Feast of Divine Mercy. According to Our Lord's revelations to St. Faustina, regarding this feast day, He wishes to pour all of His tender mercy upon us and grant us great graces! Our Lord also requested in preparation for the feast:

- Sincerely repent of all our sins.
- Go to confession (preferably before the feast).
- Place our complete trust in Him.
- Be merciful to others through our actions, words and prayers on their behalf.

Information can be found in the narthex and on the Divine Mercy App.



Divine Mercy Sunday

April 27

St. Agnes Church

Adoration and Reconciliation

Noon - 3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - Divine Mercy Chaplet
concluding with
Solemn Benediction



Cards and Cribbage at St. Agnes

Last session for the season!

May 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Use church door 4 / St. Gabriel Room

Sheepshead, Bridge, Cribbage and Dominoes.

Open to all we have players for.

Widows, widowers, couples, and singles.

Come join the fun! Bring your own beverage.



HOLY ROSARY SOCIETY MEETING

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2025

6:30 PM

ST. AGNES CHURCH

All men, women and children are invited to attend the April meeting of the Holy Rosary Society. We will pray the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary. Deacon Greg Rotherham will present a reflection on The Agony in the Garden ... Anne Catherine Emmerich vision. A reception will follow the meeting.

Widows Support Group Will Not Meet in April

No Meeting on April 17

Mark your calendars for our next meeting on May 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the St. Gabriel Room. Use church door 4. See you then!



Potluck & Auction

**Community of Christian Women
Spring Salad Supper and Auction**

Monday, May 5

5 p.m. Doors open, 6 p.m. Supper

Bring a salad or dessert to share plus your own place setting. Beverages provided. Arrive early to turn in



your auction item and "bid," tickets are 4/\$1. Bring address labels to put on your tickets. Popular items are plants, books, gift cards, crafts, household items.

A short meeting will follow the auction to disperse the treasury and have an election.

Come and bring along friends!

NEW WEBSITE GOING LIVE APRIL 14!

www.stagnesgreenbay.org



Watch for updates!

Different components of the new website, including eCatholic online giving, will be phased in over the coming weeks.

Mass Intentions



Monday of Holy Week, April 14

6:45am † Marvin & Peggy Deterville

Tuesday of Holy Week, April 15

6:45am Living of the Vernon & Dorothy
Belongia Family

Wednesday of Holy Week, April 16

8:00am † Richard Hruska

Thursday of Holy Week (Holy Thursday), April 17

6:00pm Pro Populo

Friday of the Passion of the Lord (Good Friday), April 18

2:00pm Good Friday Service

Holy Saturday, April 19

8:15pm Pro Populo

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord, April 20

8:15am † Joseph & Gloria Parker

10:00am † Theresa Barrett

This Week at St. Agnes

Monday of Holy Week, April 14

4:30pm – St. Vincent de Paul Meeting

Tuesday of Holy Week, April 15

7:30-10:30am – Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

6:30-8:00pm – Holy Rosary Society Meeting

Wednesday of Holy Week, April 16

8:30am-5:00pm – Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

5:00-6:00pm – Parish Holy Hour

6:00pm – Catechist Inservice

Holy Thursday, April 17

Reposition of the Sacrament following 6 p.m. Mass
till midnight (St Gabriel Room - Enter at Door 4)

Good Friday, April 18 – *Day of Fasting & Abstinence*

Parish Office is Closed

No Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday within the Octave of Easter, April 21

Parish Office is Closed

PARISH OFFICES CLOSED

The Parish Office and
Religious Ed/Youth Ministry Office
will be **CLOSED** on Good Friday, April 18
and Easter Monday, April 21.

CONFESSIONS

Wednesday, April 16 5-6 p.m.
No confessions on Holy Saturday, April 19.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament



April 15 – 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

April 16 – 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Parish Holy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Holy Thursday – April 17
Reposition of the Sacrament
following 6 p.m. Mass until midnight
(St. Gabriel Room - Enter Door 4)

Good Friday – April 18

No Adoration

PARISH HOLY HOUR *Third Wednesday of each month*

APRIL 16

5 p.m. in church

Scripture, prayer, meditation & reflection.



PRAYER VINE

To place a prayer on our vine,
call Judi at 920-405-0586
or email Corinne at
cdhallfam7@gmail.com.

Is there something you've always wondered about concerning the Catholic Liturgy?

Ask Father!

Write your question, put it in an envelope marked
"Ask Father" and drop it in the collection basket or
bring to the Parish Office. You may sign your
question if you wish. Answers will be printed in
future bulletins. This is not for complaint or
comment.

ASK FATHER

Question:

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Palm Sunday



"Blessed is the king who comes in the name of the Lord. Peace in heaven and glory in the highest."

Luke 19:38

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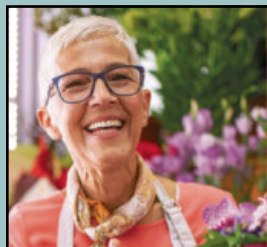
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