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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Holy Name Parish is a family of believers aware of the saving power of the Holy Name of Jesus and the protection of the Mother of God. We are guided in our life's journey by the wisdom of the Scriptures, the leadership of the Holy Father, the teachings of the Church, and nourished by the strength of the sacraments. Our concern about the needs of all our family members is deep and sincere, especially about the formation of youth. All this requires the effective cooperation of all members with the blessings of God.

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Holy Name Parish School

Mr. Daniel Chisholm, Principal

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Weekend Mass Saturday 4:00pm upstairs; Sunday 7:00am, 9:00am, 11:00am upstairs

Daily Mass Tuesday and Thursday 8:00am upstairs

Baptism Visit website and email to make arrangements.

Marriage Visit website and email 6 months in advance.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

Holy Name Mondays 4:00-5:00pm

Use the ramp entrance

St. John Chrysostom Thursdays 5:00-5:30pm

Use main door of Church/Washington Street

St. Theresa Tuesdays 6:30-7:30pm

Use chapel main door, via parking lot



Father George Evans

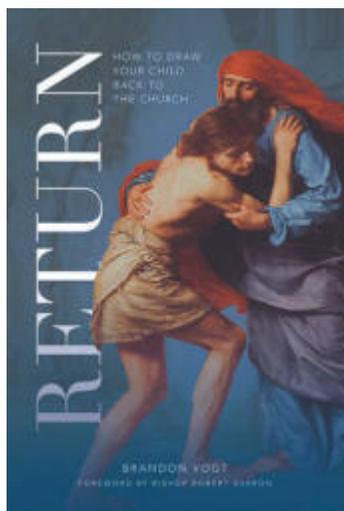
A smart and gifted boy heads off to school. He makes new friends. He spends most of his time partying. He chases girls, and he becomes drawn to a trendy new religion. Eventually he moves in with his girlfriend, and they have a child without being married. The boy's mother can only despair. She is heartbroken and helpless. That's not the story of a 21st-century Catholic teenager and parent. It's the story of Monica and Augustine in the 4th century, but it wasn't the end of their story. They became two of the greatest saints in the history of the Catholic Church. Perhaps that's how your story has started. Your child may have left the Church, and you feel devastated. How can we bring your child back to the Church?

The words of the preceding paragraph are not mine. They come from the author of a new book, *Return: How To Draw Your Child Back To The Church*. The author, Brandon Vogt, is a young-adult Catholic who serves on the staff of Bishop Robert Barron's Word on Fire project of evangelization through use of media. In this book, Vogt offers not just hope and consolation but also practical ways of dealing with an issue that I find is on the minds of many committed, mature -adult Catholic parents and grandparents. I find that to be the case here, but I have learned that it is a widespread concern. You know that too.

Brandon Vogt goes on to say: "I've compiled the best tips and tools and strategies, all in one place for you. Even if you see no way that your child can return to the Church, there is always a path. And if you have

the right tools and tips and strategies, you'll make it far more likely that that will happen. So, be confident. You can reverse your child's drifting and inspire his (or her or their) return."

Seeing the publication announcement for this book prompted me to order many wholesale copies as gifts to share with our parishioners. It just so happens that, every once in a while, parishioners give me monetary gifts. Receiving them is always humbling, and I try to be on the lookout for how to give back. So, I arranged to have many copies of this book shipped to me. They are *hot off the press*. I trust the instincts and wisdom of the Word of Fire developers. They've given us the Catholicism and Pivotal Players video series, both of which some of you have enjoyed over the years at Holy Name. Last year, a small group of you gathered with me in-person in a morning or an evening group to read together Bishop Barron's book entitled *Letter To A Suffering Church*. I'm heartened that a reputable publishing group has tackled, in this new book entitled *Return*, this contemporary problem in a readable volume of 216 pages, and I'm happy to support their efforts in a small way.



So, I will have a free copy of *Return* available for you as you head home from Mass over the next weekend or two—*while supplies last*, as the saying goes. If you think that you will actually read it, then go for it and take one with my good wishes for the approaching feast of Easter. (Remember that the book is not written for the young person but for their parents and grandparents.) Consider it an Easter gift to you from me. If you cannot get out to Church, and that's quite understandable during the pandemic, let me know (frevans@holynameparish.com or 978 377 1796) that you want one, and I can get it to you somehow. There is absolutely no charge for this. If it can bring good results through our being inspired and helped to reach out to others, then the reward and the satisfaction are in those good consequences. The joy would be mine as well as yours.



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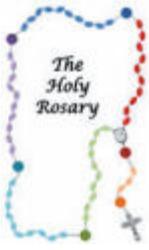
LENTEN DAILY MASSES AND RECONCILIATION WEST ROXBURY / ROSLINDALE PARISHES				
	St. John	St. Theresa	Sacred Heart	Holy Name
Monday		8:30am		
Tuesday	4:30pm		8:30am	8:00am
Wednesday		8:30am		7:00pm
Thursday	4:30pm			8:00am
Friday		8:30am	8:30am	
Saturday	8:30am			
Reconciliation	Thursday 5:00-5:30pm	Tuesday 6:30-7:00pm	Friday after Mass	Monday 4:00-5:00pm Wednesday after Mass

Catholic Men's Conference
Sponsored by the
Diocese of Worcester
<https://www.firstmensconf.org/>

Saturday, March 20
Live-stream at the Convent
11:00am-5:00pm
(Parish Mass at 4:00pm)
Bring your own lunch.

No charge, but
donations are welcome.

Contact:
jim_flanagan@holynameparish.com
or 978 377 1804



Lenten Rosary Every Tuesday • 7:00-8:00pm (about 20 minutes)

Join seminarian, Anh Do, for a recitation of the Rosary accompanied by a reflection on the Mystery prayed on the day. These reflections, will open up the history of the rosary, the meaning of the Rosary and each of its prayers, the benefits of praying the Rosary and reflections on particular mysteries.

Zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86581512292?pwd=ejk3QjFZUGF5UG50YzJCMHZ4N1E1dz09>

Meeting ID: 865 8151 2292 Passcode: JHUYK7



Eucharistic Adoration with Jesus Thursdays • 7:00-8:00pm

In person or Zoom (link below)

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88996943190?pwd=RUIJdEs4a0s0QjVINGZqWmxZUkllZz09>

Meeting ID: 889 9694 3190 Passcode: f5CNHY

Contact: Father Baldemar Garza 978 377 1797



Lenten Friday Morning Prayer Fridays • 7:00-7:30am

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Zoom link:

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/75757120900?pwd=cmVRUlpjOFBsaG5VdUxVMkNaNjdIZz09>

Meeting ID: 757 5712 0900 - Passcode: zzNx56

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Stations of the Cross on Lenten Fridays Led by Maureen Connell, Pastoral Associate



Each week will feature a different text. There will be different ways and times to attend. If you come in person, consider bringing a can or two of soup to send to a local food pantry.

Each session uses the same QR code or

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9251855080?pwd=WjZOOERMQ2ppL1VYVjJDZ2JWVfY1Zz09>

Meeting ID: 925 185 5080 Passcode: 582596

Contact: maureen.connell@holynameparish.com 978 377 1803

March 19: In-person in Upper Church at 8:00am or In-person in Lower Church at 6:00pm No Zoom	March 26: Live-streamed Soup and Stations in Upper Church at 5:00pm
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A look into the Rice Bowl • Saturdays, 11:00am • Deacon Tim

Consider participating in the CRS Rice Bowl Campaign where individuals use a poster and bowl in their home make donations as they give up a snack or soda or eat a simpler meal recognizing our blessings and the needs of the families challenged by drought and migration around the world. Join Deacon Tim Donahue each week to discover where, who and how CRS uses our Rice Bowl donations to serve the world.

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88264113431?pwd=Nk5hdGt4RTIrfT2ZDZnhqYmdWWWZHU09>

Meeting ID: 882 6411 3431 Passcode: 047696

Contact: Deacon Tim Donohue 978 377 1799

Give It Up

Donation to Rice Bowl • Give a toy to your sister • Get up and clear the table
Offer to wash the dishes • Fold and put away the laundry
Big or small take the *ME* out of your thought process

Towards the end of Lent, how are we doing? Jesus is telling us we need to make sacrifices. He gives us the example of a grain of wheat “...a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit.” When the grain of wheat is planted in the ground, it transforms when it splits in two and sends out shoots to reach up to gather sunlight and grow into a plant with a head of wheat made up of many grains. One head of wheat contains 50 grains.

In the Gospel today, Saint John is hard to understand unless we look at what the phrases mean. When Jesus says “The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified...” What does He mean? More importantly, what do his followers and the Pharisees think He means?

If we go back to the Book of Daniel in the Old Testament, we can find a reference to the *son of man* coming to free the Jews from the Assyrians—forever free them from bondage and future threats of bondage and make them the most important people in the world! So the people recognized the phrase and instantly were aware of the power of that statement.

When Jesus said, the son of man will be *glorified*. The crowds and the Pharisees thought Jesus meant that the time had come for the Son of Man to rise to worldly power, to take over, to put all the tension and threats to an end and lead the Jews to rule the world. But what Jesus really meant was quite the opposite that He would soon die and would be glorified by His death on the cross. By giving up worldly power, by enduring the cruel suffering and death on a cross He would be glorified. He would conquer death. He would lift all of us to eternal life. By His sacrifice, by giving up His earthly Kingdom, we get to share His everlasting kingdom. The glorified Jesus wasn't crowned and placed on a throne; He was scourged and nailed on a cross.

In serving others we can find the same grace, the same salvation. How do we do that? Look outside ourselves. Look at helping others. Where do we find inspiration to serve others? Let me share a story about someone we celebrated this week. Have you ever heard about Saint Patrick? We know about the shamrock and the snakes. Where did Saint Patrick find his faith; his burning desire to preach to others about his faith in Jesus Christ?

Patrick was born in the late 300's—very early times. Think very small villages, mostly farmers, no neighbors, pagan beliefs, payments to the king, no snacks, no phones, no sinks or bathrooms, very basic foods, days without food, no doctors, years without shoes or new clothes, wild animals, no heat...can you even imagine?

Patrick was the son of a deacon and grandson of a priest in western England. He was kidnapped as a teenager and sold as a slave to a chieftain and forced to shepherd a flock of sheep in rural Ireland for six years. Fourth century life was far different than today. Pirates regularly raided England and Scotland for treasure. Churches were a good source for gold and money so perhaps that is what led this particular pirate to the church where St. Patrick's father worked.

Legend holds that St. Patrick was not particularly religious at 16. Patrick ran the sheep in the hills and woods. He lived by himself outside in summer and winter—rain or shine. Patrick wrote in his autobiography that during this time he began to pray more than 100 times a day. Maybe the early formation by his family etched the prayers in his heart.

After a vision and an escape and passage on a ship back to England, Patrick found himself leading a ship load of crew and passengers through the woods after a storm caused a shipwreck on the coast of England.

By the example of his prayer and presence during their 28-day search for help, the former slave introduced his faith to them. The starving pagans were impressed that after they joined Patrick in prayers for food, a herd of wild pigs wandered into their path.

Patrick found his way home then onto a monastery to study. He had spent his school years tending sheep so he worked hard to catch up.

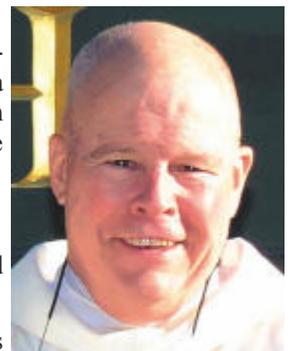
Patrick came to Ireland around the year 440 with an understanding of the culture and knowledge of the language. Patrick prevailed on both pagan chieftains and rural villagers to teach them about Jesus Christ. Saint Patrick encouraged scholarship and supported the monasteries across the country that became centers of learning that preserved through the dark ages.

Saint Patrick's story can inspire us if we reflect on his story. Patrick found that God's grace and love enabled him to survive through a kidnapping, his own slave auction, 6 years in the rain and cold alone with a flock of sheep in the hills of western Ireland and a shipwreck. It deepened his faith. All this did not diminish it. His hunger to learn and study in monasteries, even though he was older than all the other students, gave him the opportunity to be sent as a bishop to a pagan island to preach the words of Jesus Christ.

Patrick did not give up; he was inspired to learn and praise God in spite of incredible hardships.

Jesus gave up being the Great King of the Earth, the ruler over all countries, and was instead glorified through his suffering and death on a cross and saved the world.

Making sacrifices, giving up things, is how we find God in our lives and how we can become who God is calling us to be.



Deacon Tim Donohue

AND IT IS IN DYING THAT WE ARE BORN TO
ETERNAL LIFE...

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February 17 - March 28
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Praise and Worship Vigils Thursday, 6:00pm,
March 18 and 25

Candlelight Vigils Friday nights at 7:00pm,
March 19 and 26

Spanish Vigils Saturday mornings at 10:30am,
March 20 and 27

Sunday Family Vigils at 2:00pm, February 21, 28,
March 21

Concluding Service March 28 at 2:00pm

Tuesday Rosary at 2:00pm
March 23



June 20, 2021 GLP

MASS INTENTIONS

MARCH 20 & 21

SAT	4:00pm	George & Beatrice Pierce & George Pierce Jr.
SUN	7:00am	
	9:00am	Charlie Flynn
	11:00am	MaryAnn Vardaro & Jon Connor

MARCH 23 & 25

TUE	8:00am	Nancy Martingnetti
THU	8:00am	Joseph Basej

MARCH 27 & 28

SAT	4:00pm	
SUN	7:00am	Mary & Daniel Settana
	9:00am	Kathleen Phinney
	11:00am	Antonio & Giovanni Cappucci & family

March 27/28 Palm Sunday
Palms will be distributed at the doors as you come into Mass. There will not be a procession.

Thanks for Your Offertory Support

	<u>January</u> <u>2021</u>	<u>Year to</u> <u>Date</u>
Offertory & Holy Day	\$19,792	
Received in mail	\$19,953	
WeShare Giving	\$10,250	
Total	\$49,995	\$332,525
Budgeted Offertory	\$51,470	
Plus Budgeted Deficit	\$32,250	
Total Offertory Needed	\$82,720	\$512,864
Over/(Under) Budget		(\$180,339)
Monthly Utility & Energy	\$1,173	\$10,655



YOUTH SERVICE PROJECT

Hunger for Justice

Friday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3
 St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy
 Holy Name Parish, West Roxbury/Roslindale
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Patrick	March 17	Mark	April 25
Joseph	March 19	Catherine of Siena	April 29



Upper Church

Monday, March 29	4:00pm	Confession
Tuesday, March 30	8:00am	Mass
Wednesday, March 31	7:00pm	Mass and Confession after Mass
Thursday, April 1	9:00am	Morning Prayer
	9:30am	Confession
	7:00pm	Mass of the Lord’s Supper
Friday, April 2	9:00am	Morning Prayer
	9:30am	Confession
	12:00pm	Stations of the Cross
	7:00pm	Lord’s Passion
Saturday, April 3	9:00am	Morning Prayer
	9:30am	Confession
	7:00pm	Easter Vigil Mass
Sunday, April 4	7:00, 9:00, 11:00am	Easter Masses

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