

St. Frederic Catholic Church

175 S. 13th St., St. Helens, Oregon



Mission Statement

St Frederic is a Catholic Christian Community that works and prays together to deepen our love of God and to share that love by ministering to each other and the extended community in holiness and justice.

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May 23, 2021
Pentecost Sunday

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Mass Schedule by sign-up only:

Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday at 9:00 a.m.

Friday at 9:00 a.m. Mass & Adoration

Call 503-397-0148 or go to <https://stfredericchurch.org/reopen> to sign-up.

Reconciliation: 4:30 p.m. Saturday & by appointment

Dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass is still in effect.

Masses can still be seen online or on TV:

Mass can be seen on EWTN at 5:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 9:00 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.

Mass can be listened to on Mater Dei Radio (88.3 FM) at 5:00 a.m., noon & 8:00 p.m.

Financials

Financial Report for May 16, 2021

The budget for July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 is \$3,713 per week. These are expenses to maintain our liturgy, ministries, personnel, and facilities throughout the church compound.

Week 46	<u>Weekly</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Need:	\$ 3,713.00	\$170,798.00
Collection:	\$ 2,086.00	\$135,378.62
	\$ -1,619.00	\$ -35,419.38

Thank you for your Support

BEQUESTS

I give, devise, and bequeath the sum of \$_____ to the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon for the sole benefit of St. Frederic Catholic Church located at 175th S. 13th, St. Helens, Oregon to be used under the direction of the priest at the time of my death.

Capital Campaign

Total Rec'd	Total Pledged
\$ 265,876.45	\$ 286,608.00

Pentecost

All living things have a birthday. The Church is a living organism and Pentecost is her birthday. Pentecost was a Jewish Feast Day. The author of the Acts of the Apostles identifies the day before the Holy Spirit ever descended. But Semitic Pentecost immediately acquired a new and perennial Christian meaning when the wind swirled and wisps of flame descended upon the heads of the Apostles in the upper room in Jerusalem. In a frightening display of God's raw and awesome power, the Lord and Giver of Life, as the Nicene Creed defines the Holy Spirit, vivified the nascent Church with fire. The Church is still vivified by that same Spirit which has never left the room. Every living thing has an *esprit de corps*: there is team spirit, company culture, a platoon's bravado, an orchestra's *élan*, or the country spirit known as patriotism. As a living thing, the Catholic Church has a Spirit too, one which indwells in her more fully than in any other Church. The Holy Spirit stamps Catholicism with a trademark of authenticity. It guarantees the Church's fidelity to the God who gave her life.

The dramatic events of the first Christian Pentecost have linked, not illogically, the Holy Spirit with spontaneity, impetuosity, miracle working, supernatural gifts, and high octane evangelization. When a throng of Christians

Pentecost (continued)

thunders praise and makes the ground tremble, no one attributes the heaving to God the Father. When a tumor disappears and a first-class sinner publicly weeps in repentance, or when upraised hands wave to and fro, heads jut toward the sky above, bodies sway, and pores drip sweat in the heat of the night, all agree that the Holy Spirit is pulsating in sync with the mighty deeds of God. And yet...there is also the still, small voice of the Prophet Elijah. There is also the Monday morning and the Thursday afternoon. Not every day is a rollicking God party. Few days, in fact, involve rollicking God parties. Everyday life is not a crashing wave. It's more like a constant tide, rising and receding at regular intervals. The Church is often as mundane as everyday life because she is part and parcel of everyday life, as a real religion should be. And so the Church's Holy Spirit is vitally present in the tide of everydayness just as she is present in the racket of a Saturday night bash.

The Holy Spirit is a spirit of unity, drawing all people toward the flame of truth. The Holy Spirit is not a third column creating churches-of-one who speak for themselves alone. Christ desires that His followers be one, "as we are one" ([Jn 17:11](#)). The Church's unity is forged out of human diversity through a visible structure which channels the Holy Spirit through the Sacraments and their sanctifying graces. Structure and Spirit indwell. The Church's visible nature embodies the Holy Spirit in the same fashion that an Independence Day parade with its well-known leaders and predictable route embodies a country's patriotism. The tightly choreographed pattern walked by the smartly uniformed soldier at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier causes citizens to stand in respectful silence and their hearts to swell with pride for their nation because the ceremony makes visible what is otherwise only vaguely felt. Public rituals express communally what otherwise remains emotionally elusive and difficult for individuals to verbalize. The same applies for the role of the Spirit in the Church.

Watching the incense slowly rise over the altar at a solemn Mass, whispering on our knees in the deep quiet of the confessional, lighting a candle at the Grotto of Lourdes, or walking and praying as the Corpus Christi procession moves slowly forward are tangible experiences of a living Church. It is in moments such as these that we feel intensely the presence of the Holy Spirit. If we didn't feel the Spirit in these events, we would not feel His presence at all, or we would not be sure it was not, instead, just powerful auto-suggestion at work. The Church protects us from such illusions.

At Pentecost the Holy Spirit did not descend as a communal bonfire. The one Spirit of God parted and came to rest on each of the Apostles individually. The lesson? We each receive our share of God. God is the answer to the question that is every human soul. And God comes to us through a Church, not willy nilly in sweat and song. A tongue of fire is lit in every soul at baptism. We each house an eternal flame burning deep within. That flame will never be extinguished, even at death. Our personal flame of the Spirit, lit in our soul by the Church at baptism, will never die, because the Lord and Giver of Life is eternal. He waits patiently to gather together again every spark and flame that ever parted from Him into the one great conflagration of love that is the never-ending Pentecost of heaven.

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From the Pastor

Dear Parishioners,

The matter and form of Baptism from the Archdiocesan Liturgical Handbook, Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon states in 7.13.1 to 7.13.6:

The *matter* of the Sacrament of Baptism is water; the remote matter is the true and natural water itself, while the proximate matter is the action of washing with the water. The *form* of the sacrament is the baptismal formula spoken by the minister.

Baptism is validly conferred only by a washing of true water with the proper form of words. Baptism may be administered by immersion or by pouring (infusion).

The only valid words for conferring Baptism are: "I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

This formula, by which the Blessed Trinity is invoked over those who are to be baptized, means that all who are signed in this name are consecrated to the Trinity and enter into communion with the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

In the administration of Baptism, the words must always accompany the sacramental action. It is not permitted for one person to pour the water or to immerse the child while another says the sacramental formula.

Baptism may not be conferred jointly by two ministers belonging to different Churches or ecclesial communities.

Please pray for those entering the Catholic Church this Easter season.

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Marandu

FORMED.org

Each week FORMED.org has three picks of the week, something to watch, a talk to listen to, and a scholarly discussion on a relevant topic of the week. FORMED.org also has a reflection of the day and currently has a Bible Study on Matthew's Gospel. **Please explore what FORMED.org has for you. This week's scholarly discussion pick is called FORMED Now! The Holy Spirit in Light of Pentecost.** This week we celebrate the Solemnity of Pentecost, often referred to as the birthday of the Church. Join Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. Ben Akers as they discuss Christ's sending of the Holy Spirit in this monumental event. After watching, you'll recognize the meaning of Pentecost for our lives today. Our parish has a FORMED subscription. To set up your free account visit formed.org/signup and select our parish.

Youth Group

Youth Group meets from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday nights in Parish Center. They are using Chosen from Ascension Press.

May 23—Why do I have to go to Mass?

May 30—no Class

June 6—What does it mean to say, "I do"?

June 13—Who's Calling?

NEW ADVERTISER THIS WEEK!

Victorico's Mexican Food

We would like to thank Victorico's for placing an ad in our bulletin! Our advertisers pay for the printing of our bulletin. This is especially important now that we are printing the bulletin in house.

New Seating at Mass

St Frederic is observing the mask use policy set by Governor Brown and Archbishop Sample, but remain sensitive to the concerns of parishioners who are at higher risk of serious health consequences. The confessional side of the church (left side, seats 1-14) will be open to fully vaccinated, unmasked individuals. There won't be 6 feet distance in this section and masks can still be worn.

People who do not feel comfortable with being or sitting among the unmasked, and those who are not fully vaccinated, should sit on the right side of the church (choir side, seats 15-34). If you decide to sit on this side of the church, you will be required to wear a mask. Seat assignments will still be given and households will still be 6-feet from each other.

St. Vincent de Paul

Are you having trouble paying your rent? Are you behind on utility bill payments? Your St. Frederic Council of St. Vincent de Paul can help with these needs and more! All calls are confidential. Call our Helpline # 1-888-375-6074. All calls are answered the same day, Monday – Friday.

Attention:

If you had any sacraments conferred at St. Frederic between July 2002 and June 2010, please give a copy of your certificate to Sally so that we can make sure we have all the information in our records.



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