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Saint Anthony



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Tuesday 8:00 am – 1:30 pm at Saint Anthony

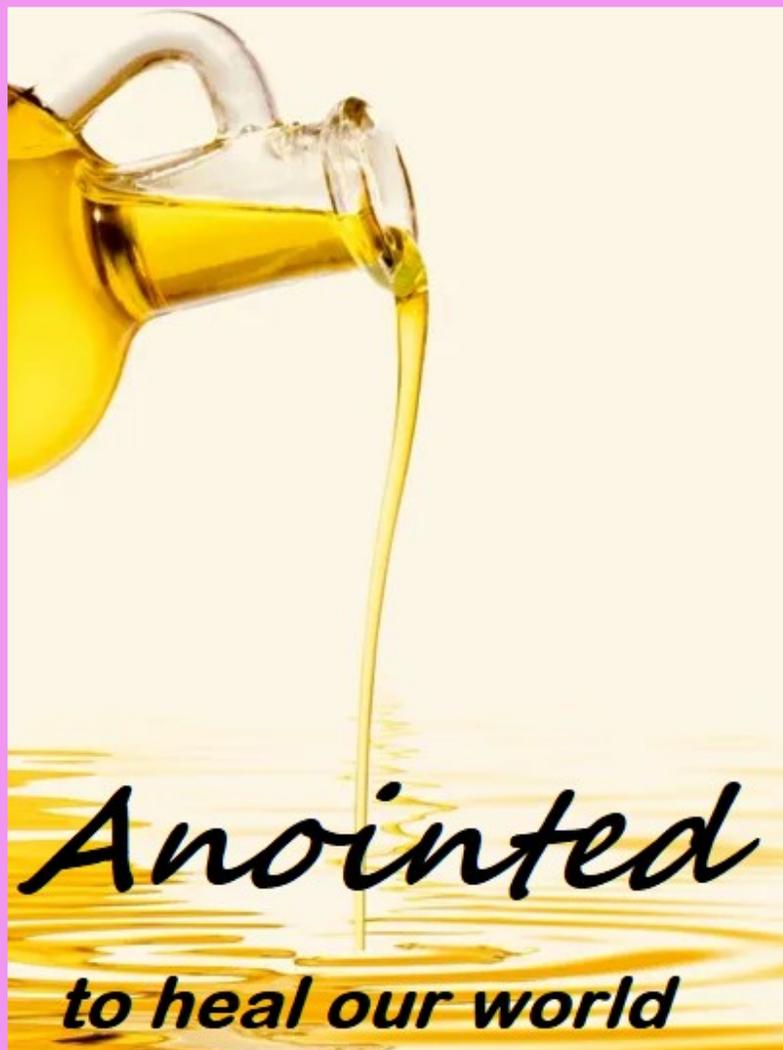
Wednesday 8:00 am – 1:30 pm at Holy Cross

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Sunday 9:00– 10:30 am at Holy Cross

11:00 am—12:30 pm at All Saints

1:00—2:30 pm at Saint Anthony



Fourth Sunday of Lent

March 13-14, 2021 — Year B

Mass

Tuesday 10:30 am at Saint Anthony, Wednesday, 10:30 am at Holy Cross, Thursday 10:30 am at All Saints

Saturday 2:30 pm at All Saints and 4:30 pm at Saint Anthony

Sunday 8:30 am at Holy Cross, 10:30 am at All Saints, 2:00 pm at Saint Anthony and 4:30 pm at Holy Cross

In-person attendance at Mass **by sign-up only (please sign up online or call the office)**. All live-streamed Masses available at www.facebook.com/netcatholic and www.youtube.com/c/netcatholic.

Confessions:

Scheduled time for Confessions (and Adoration) without an appointment as follows: Second Saturday of the Month 11am-1 pm at Holy Cross, Third Saturday of the Month 11am-1 pm at All Saints, Fourth Saturday of the Month 11am-1 pm at Saint Anthony or by appointment if Saturday is impossible for you. For appointments contact Father Daniel.

Adoration

Online Thursday 8:30 – 9:30 pm. **In person Adoration** at the same times and locations as scheduled Confessions above.

Baptisms, Holy Matrimony, Communion Visits, Pastoral Care and Anointing of the Sick: please contact Fr. Daniel

A note from Father Daniel

Lent: a time to heal our relationship with time

Have you ever tried to drive all the way to the grocery store in reverse? Hopefully not, it would not be a wise thing to do. You would likely be struggling to see all the way, be terrified and confused and quite likely to get into an accident hurting yourself and others. This is something that we would never even think of doing, even though our cars are capable of doing it, they do have a reverse function. Yet, when it comes to life, something that never stops, that always moves forward, that has no reverse function we seem to find it quite easy to continuously try to live in reverse. Always stuck in the past, lingering in guilt and shame. Making a house for ourselves in victimhood, not taking charge of healing and processing the wounds of the past through prayer, confession, therapy, any means necessary but instead comfortably installing ourselves in mediocrity behind the excuse of our difficult past. Living in reverse instead of being intent on welcoming forgiveness. Forgiving ourselves, life, God and others for all that has not gone as it should and letting go of the past, its pain and its wounds. Jesus teaches us that we ought to forgive 77 times, which really means...always. This is a must, so that our heart is not occupied with the guilt, shame, grief, grudges,...of the past and we can be free to love God with our whole heart. We do not forgive ourselves or others because we/they deserve it, because they have apologized or made amends, we forgive because we must, because God has forgiven us and in order to serve God with our whole being we must forgive always so we can let go of the past. Lent invites us to heal our relationship with the past through **forgiveness** of all that brings pain, and **gratitude** for all the blessings so that we can live in the present, serve God with our whole being in the present.

Save the Date for Easter Masses

We are very excited to welcome back more and more of our sisters and brothers as vaccinations progress and people's comfort level with coming to church in person increases. In order to do this we will all need to be flexible and intentional about planning for our Easter Masses, since we will still have limited capacity due to social distancing. 90 people at All Saints, 80 people at Holy Cross and 70 people at Saint Anthony. It is likely that most people will want to go to the 8:30 am Mass at Holy Cross and the 10:30 am Mass at All Saints. In addition, we will not have our usual Masses on Saturday (2:30 pm and 4:30 pm), and instead we will have the Great Easter Vigil on Saturday at 8 pm at Saint Anthony. I invite all that can to consider attending the Easter Vigil, the most important celebration of the whole year as their Easter Mass. In addition, I encourage those that can make it work to consider attending what will probably be our least popular Easter Sunday Masses the 2 pm at Saint Anthony and the 4:30 pm at Holy Cross so that we can create space to welcome those with less flexibility to the 8:30 am Mass at Holy Cross and the 10:30 am Mass at All Saints. Please sign up for your choice of Easter Mass ASAP so we can plan ahead and you are sure to get a seat. You can sign up for Easter (April 3 and 4) online or by calling the office. Thank you.

Have you ever tried putting on your shoes before your pants and socks? No, that would be silly, it does not work that way. Yet, how much of your day is spent worrying about things that have not yet happened, that are merely diffuse possibilities far in the future? This is just as silly, that future will in many ways be the result of our present, we have to live through our present before that future can be a reality, we ought to put on our pants and socks before we put on our shoes, it does not work the other way around, and if we try it, it will mess up our present, as putting on our shoes first would only complicate the process of putting on our pants and socks. When we allow worry and concern of the future to overwhelm us we miss out on the present, we are not present to the present, and in many ways by not attending to today, we set up ourselves for failure tomorrow. Worry becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Lent invites us to heal our relationship with the future, by remembering all that God has done for us in **gratitude**, so we can trust that God will continue to be with us in the future, so that we can let go of worry and anxiety and look to the future always in the **certainty of hope**, we know that God will be victorious. With our heart free from overwhelming worry and concern we are able to serve God with our whole heart and not just a portion.

As we heal our relationship with the past and future through forgiveness, gratitude and hope we are free to love and serve God in the present, to focus on our Mission, to be faithful to God and serve God everywhere and always, not overwhelmed by the present challenges, not consumed by self-centeredness, but free to serve, love and live. Healed from the past and future and **making our present about God and not about us**, we will be fully alive.
A.M.D.G., Father Daniel

Almsgiving Opportunities During Lent

Part of the practice of Almsgiving is financially helping the poor. Some opportunities for that are presented to us directly by the church such as:

- **Operation Rice Bowl:** Boxes are available in the back of each of our churches for you to take home and bring back by the last Sunday of Lent.

- The **Second Collections** that happen during Lent (you can contribute to those at any point during Lent either through our website, mailing your contributions to our office properly marked for these collections, or putting them in the sacrificial offering safe drop box in the back of the church), these collections are: Black, Native American & Hispanic on 2/21 and The Catholic Relief Services Collection on 3/14.

- You could also decide to make a donation directly to one of the **local charities** that we are supporting this Lent:

To address hunger: Lansing, Dryden, Freeville and Groton Pantries, Foodnet Meals on Wheels, FoodBank of the Southern Tier. To address homelessness: Habitat for Humanity of Tompkins and Cortland Counties, Second Wind Cottage. To assist the elderly: Gadabout, Lifelong. To assist the differently abled: Racker Center. To support community and family: Lansing, Dryden, Freeville and Groton Libraries, Child Development Council. To support those struggling with Mental Health: Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service.

- You could practice any of the **35 suggestions for Almsgiving offered in our Lenten flipbook**

Lenten Almsgiving

This Fourth Week of Lent our donations of \$1000 goes to:
Racker Center

Lenten Book Reads

This Lent we are proposing two books for you to purchase and read to help us get into the right mindset for this new beginning:

“Let Us Dream,” by Pope Francis. Father Daniel will be providing resources and discussion opportunities as you read along. Discussion group will meet on Zoom **March 20 and 27 at 9 am.**

“Surrounded by Love: Seven Teachings from St. Francis,” by Murray Bodo, OFM. Dawn will be providing resources and discussion opportunities as you read along. Discussion group will meet on Zoom **March 10 and 24 at 7 pm.**

Lenten Resources at www.netcatholic.org/lent or www.growinginfaithtogether.org/lent

Lenten Confessions

Sundays 8:00-8:20 am
at St. Patrick Church,
Moravia

Tuesdays 6:30-7:00 pm at
Our Lady of the Lake
Church, King Ferry

Thursdays 4:30-5:00 pm at
St. Michael,
Union Springs

Saturdays 6:00-6:30 pm at
St. Patrick Church, Aurora

Saturdays 11am-1pm

March 13: at Holy Cross,
Freeville
March 27: at St. Anthony,
Groton

During Holy Week:

Monday, March 29,
4:30-7:30 pm at Holy Cross,
Freeville
Wednesday, March 31,
4:30-7:30 pm at All Saints,
Lansing



Lenten Mission Online: Anointed to Heal Our World

In the context of **Adoration and Benediction** with the Blessed Sacrament on the Mondays of Lent (February 22, March 8, 15, 22, 29) at 8:30 pm, through YouTube and Facebook.

As a series of **7 minute videos** on the Fridays of Lent (Feb. 19 and 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26) at 6 pm. through YouTube and Facebook.
Recordings remain available after.

Faith Formation News

Eight of our young people are in the process of preparing for First Penance. They have been learning about this Sacrament throughout Lent and will celebrate First Reconciliation next Saturday, March 20. Please remember them in your prayers during this time of final preparation.



Talking With Young Children About Jesus' Death

As we get closer to the end of Lent and Holy Week you might find yourself in conversation with your child about how and why Jesus had to die. Death is an abstract concept and children are concrete thinkers, so kids are often not fully able to comprehend death until the teenage years, when they begin to think more hypothetically and are able to deal with the abstract more capably.

Jesus' Death and Resurrection is an integral part of our faith, and so we need to share these events with children. For preschool and younger elementary-aged

children, it is sufficient to say: “Even though Jesus was very kind and good, there were some people who didn't like him. They were mean and hurt Jesus, and he died. But that wasn't the end of the story, because Jesus was God's Son, he could even beat death. He came back and saw his friends again before going to his Father in heaven.”

Too many details about Jesus' suffering can be overwhelming and scary for children this age, and we don't want them to become overly focused on these details. Rather, we want them to know Jesus as a loving and powerful friend who is also God.

Parish News

Easter Flowers

Please consider making a memorial donation towards our Easter Flowers. You will find envelopes in the back of the church labeled Easter Flowers with lines provided on the envelope for you to write the names of those you want to memorialize. You can also mail in your donations or donate online. Names of those being memorialized will be published in the bulletin the weekend of May 1st. Thank you!

Ways you can support the efforts of our Ministry Team:

Please return your census form which you received with your year end statement, this is the only way we can keep our records up to date so that we can get in touch with you. It also affects a number of different payments we have to

make according to the number of active households in our parish.

Please return your Lenten Stewardship appeal form

You can mail the forms to the parish office or put them in the box in the narthex of the church.

Please keep in mind when you are making donations via check or cash in a marked envelope, please be sure to indicate the intended purpose of your donation: Regular Collection, Campus, Second Collection for..., etc. Please also make sure to write separate checks for each donation. Checks that comingle donations intended for different purposes make things very difficult for our parishioners who generously volunteer to count and deposit the collection.

Please read the Bulletin, the Weekly Emails and the Mailings we send you.

This week in our Parishes (Schedule, Mass Intentions and Liturgical Calendar)

THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT — Rose

Readings: 2 Chronicles 36:14-16,19-23/ Ephesians 2:4-10/ John 3:14-21

Saturday, March 13

10:00 am **Rosary @ Holy Cross**

11:00 am—1:00 pm **Adoration in person and Confessions without appointment @ Holy Cross**

2:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ All Saints** — For **Charlotte Phillips**, by Margie and Rick LaFrance

4:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ Saint Anthony** — For **Marianne Cecchini**

Followed by **GIFT Family Gathering**

Sunday, March 14

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Richard Smith**, by Moria Scheuring

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For **Jerome Balvo**, by the Eisenhut Family

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For **Jack Corcoran**

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Edmund and Mimi Smith**, by Moira Scheuring

Monday, March 15

Lenten Weekday-Violet

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us on Facebook

3:00 pm **Finding Refuge in the Sacred Heart**—Join us on Facebook

8:30 pm **Adoration and Benediction with online Lenten Mission**— Join us on Facebook and YouTube

Readings:

Isiah 65:17-21

John 4:43-54

Tuesday, March 16

Lenten Weekday- Violet

10:30 am **Mass @ Saint Anthony**— For **Joe Nages**

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us on Facebook

3:00 pm **Finding Refuge in the Sacred Heart**—Join us on Facebook

6:00 pm **Ignatian Retreat with Dawn** on Facebook and YouTube

6:30 pm **First Reconciliation Rehearsal @ Saint Anthony**

Readings:

Ezekiel 47:1-9,12

John 5:1-16

Wednesday, March 17

Lenten Weekday- Violet

10:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Cathy Smith**, by Moira Scheuring

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us on Facebook

3:00 pm **Finding Refuge in the Sacred Heart** — Join us on Facebook

6:00 pm **Children's Liturgy of the Word**—Join us on Facebook and YouTube

Readings:

Isiah 49:8-15

John 5:17-30

Thursday, March 18

Lenten Weekday- Violet

10:30 am **Mass @ All Saints**— For **Paul, Jim, and Dennis Dale**, by the Konetchny Family

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us on Facebook

3:00 pm **Finding Refuge in the Sacred Heart** — Join us on Facebook

5:30 pm **Pastoral Council Meeting at All Saints**

Readings:

Exodus 32:7-14

John 5:31-47

Friday, March 19

Solemnity of Saint Joseph- White

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us on Facebook

3:00 pm **Stations of the Cross** — Join us on Facebook

6:00 pm **Online Mission 7 Minute Video** — Join us on Facebook and YouTube

Readings:

2 Samuel 7:4-5a, 12-14a,16

Romans 4:13,16-18,22
Matthew 1:16, 18-21,24

THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT — Violet

Readings: Jeremiah 31:31-34/ Hebrews 5:7-9/ John 12:20-33

Saturday, March 20

9:00 am **Lenten Book Read with Father Daniel on Zoom**

10:00 am **Rosary @ Holy Cross**

NO 2:30 pm MASS @ ALL SAINTS

2:30 pm **First Reconciliation Service @ Saint Anthony**

4:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ Saint Anthony** — For **Joey Lasagna**

Sunday, March 21

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Mary Smith**, by Moria Scheuring

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For **Rosemary Sciarabba**, by Sophie Stark and Cheryl Casey

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For **Geraldine Rankin**, by Chuck and Eileen Rankin and Family

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Daniel Smith**, by Moira Scheuring



For Health Care Professionals and First Responders

We thank you Lord for their generosity in service at this difficult time and we pray that you keep them safe and give them strength and peace.

Kiersten Chambers - police officer in NYC, Brandi Senter; Stephanie Notar, Niki Cornelius and all the health care workers at Guthrie Medical in Cortland, and Mikayla Perkins, RN at Cayuga Medical Center. Anne Cornelius RN, Dr. Tim LaFrance, Dr. Russ LaFrance, Richard LaFrance PT, Jussie Street PT, Dr. Michelle Carley, Dr. Brian Nicholas, nurse Melissa Carley, Matt Youngs hospital worker, Dr. Grant Bonavia, Ben Cramer, Betsy Kane, Phil Thomas, Markus Hardt, Connor Moore, Johnelle Keck, Chris Keck, Susan McCarthy, John Nolan, Ellen Nolan, James Lafler, Maggie McDonald, Carrie McColester, Kevin McCormick, James Mona Dali and all the staff at Cayuga Medical Center, Megan Drake and Rebecca Drake, Carrie Stock, Katie Stevens, Don and Maria Gentry, Dr. Brendan Barrett, Jonathan Burdick, Patricia Brown, Mark Romond, Liz Nadziejko-Rankin, Michael Rankin, Dr. Douglas Fetterman

*“Let us pray for them and their families. I thank God for the heroic example that they have given us in their care for the sick,”
—Pope Francis*

For Our Sick & Shut-Ins

Ryan White, Angelo Alaimo, Jane Baldwin, Bobby Berrido, Ginny Bradshaw, Chrissy Bravo-Cullen, Bob Bretzlaff, Karen Brown, Phyllis Campbell, Madeline Carey, Ian Charles, Donna Cocca, Paul Conklin, Robert Deely, Jerica Duso, Lois Fahey, Pat Fairbank, Mary Falise, Gordon Gladden, Amy Grosser, Kirsten Hess, Angela Hughes, Nimr Ibrahim, Jeremiah, Autum Kenyon, Steve Kletjian, Valerie Kuramoto, Mr. Liggett,, Miguel Marte, Marcus Martinez, Leah Mayor, Emma Mazingo, Joe McCarey, Betty McCarey, Lee McGill, Chavonne McKenna, Fred Mellberg, Sara Morse, Dennis Osika, Jim Oswald, Kathy Pumphrey, Thelma Rusak, Lourdes Santana, Emilie Searle, Eleanor Sorbello, Lucy Steger, Phyllis Stewart, Robert Stewart, Ethel Thomas, Melanie Toolan, Vicky Toro, Shelly Tripanny, Ellen VanSlyke Batzer, Sharon Vincent, Christine Walker, Tom Walpole, Richard Weiss, Ryan White, Jocelyn Woods, Agnes Zavaski, and several Special Intentions.

Please keep our area servicemen & women in your prayers.

The Altar Bread and Wine this week are offered for the following intentions:

At Saint Anthony:
For the intentions of Kathleen Martin
At All Saints:
For Margaret Rosen



The Sanctuary Candles this week burn for the following intentions:

At Holy Cross for Charles Walsh
by Joyce Walsh



Prayer for Healing

O Lord, awaken the consciousness of all peoples and their leaders; raise up men and women full of love and generosity who can speak and act for peace, and show us new ways in which hatred can be left behind, wounds can be healed, and unity can be restored. Amen

Henri J. M Nouwen
A Cry for Mercy.

Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from You.
Amen.



Please join the Pope in praying
for the following intention during the month of March 2021:

Sacrament of Reconciliation
Let us pray that we may experience the sacrament of reconciliation with renewed depth, to taste the infinite mercy of God.

To request a Mass intention, a Sanctuary Candle intention or a Bread and Wine intention, you can call our office at (607) 241-0821 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday 9 am—1 pm. You can email Elizabeth at ellizabeth.mowatt@dor.org or you can visit our office. Please see times and locations on the front page. You can make your donation when you visit the office or you can mail in your donation for the intention or you can donate online through our website.