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

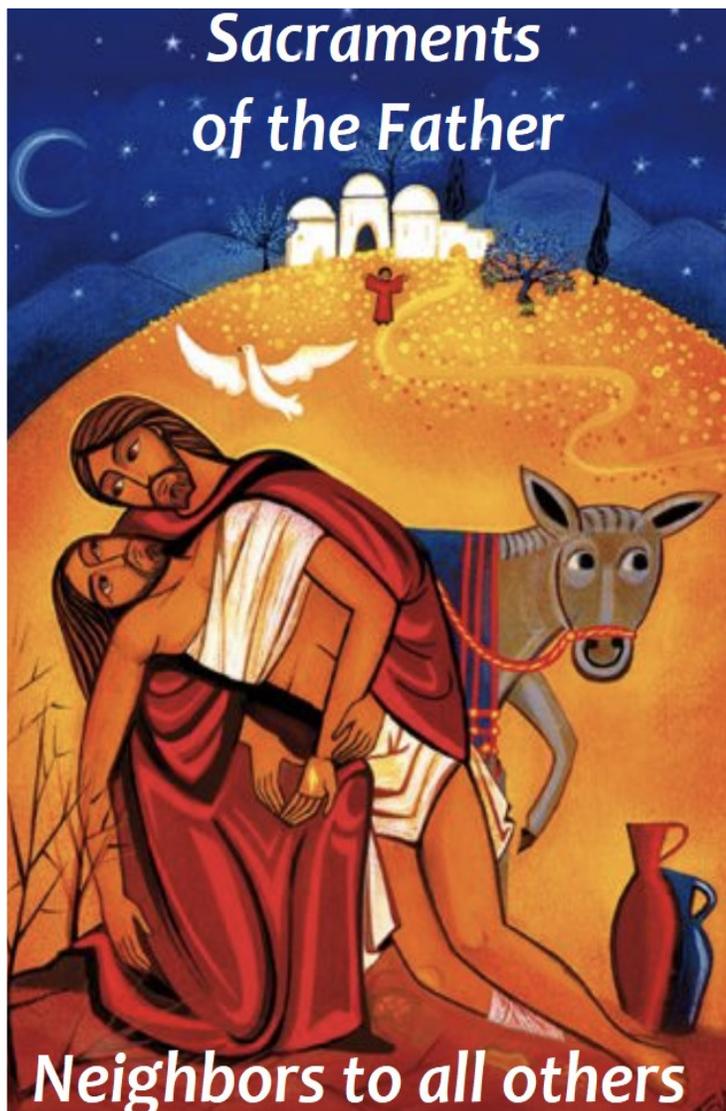
Wednesday 8:00 am – 1:30 pm at Holy Cross

Thursday 8:00 am – 1:30 pm at All Saints

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



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Easter Sunday

The Resurrection of the Lord

April 3-4, 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

Happy Easter!

Today more than ever we need this celebration, we need to be reminded that God will be victorious. We need to believe once again that no matter how bad things might get, as they certainly got for Jesus, God will always have the last word and that word will always be a word of healing, renewal, new life and victory. The word spoken by Christ as He walks victorious out of the tomb!

Alleluia! Christ is Risen! Praise God! Christ is Risen!

Today, we celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ and God's promise of our own resurrection. Today is the feast of hope as the certainty that God will bring to completion the work that God began in each one of us, in our families, in our communities, in humanity as a whole.

Today, allow yourself to believe, to hope, to dream. Set aside tiredness and despair, the overwhelming sense of doom and gaze into the future with the expectation of the good things to come.

Today we are reminded that there is no deeper truth than this final word of blessing pronounced by God over us, this ultimate promise of the 8th day of Creation, that final day to which we look forward to, in which all that hurts us will finally be driven out and we will rise with Christ Victorious and Fully Alive!

Today we are invited to begin a journey of 50 days, the season of Easter, as an opportunity to allow hope, trust, joy, peace, love,...back into our lives. A time of intentional celebration, comfort, dreaming... so that we can set this truth of love and victory at the center of our hearts. In the same way that we were intentional in sacrifice during Lent as a way to empty our hearts of the selfishness that hurts us, these 50 days of Easter are a time to be intentional in reminding ourselves of how good we are in God, of all we have to look forward to. A time to be intentional in celebration and enjoyment of life. A time to be intentional in encounter and in all the things that bring us joy and life.

Today as we greet one another with the words: "Happy Easter!" we remind others that we are making a choice for joy today and every day of this season.

Happy Easter to all! May we be able to choose joy, may we be able to slowly welcome back hope and dreams into our lives.

We just spent 40 days of Lent preparing for this celebration and now we will spend 50 days inviting into our hearts the new life that this celebration brings for a total of 90 days of very intentionally dying and rising with Christ.

The fact that we do this over an extended period of time is a reminder that there is a process, that things take time, that even the work of God is not instantaneous. This is a reminder that in fact we are not a finished product made once and for all in our mother's womb but **we are the ongoing work of God who continues to create us and recreate us every day, we are a work in progress.**

We are a work in progress because God wanted us to be part of this process, to be co-creators of ourselves, our communities and humanity into the full stature of what God intends for us.

In part this process of creation moves slowly because God's Will and dreams and our own wills and choices need to come together in order to bring about progress. When God's action and ours do not meet things take a little

longer, but when they do meet the progress is much more meaningful because we did it together, because **we are truly artisans of our own selves, of our world into God's dream.** The victory of the 8th Day of Creation, that day of fulfillment will not simply be something handed to us, someone else's victory that is shared with us, it will truly be our victory, because we worked with God to bring it about.

As we might sometimes struggle with how slow and even painful this ongoing process of creation can be, we must keep our eyes on the prize, remember what we are working for and the difference that it will make, such as the difference of someone generously sharing with us a trophy they won, or us getting to hold the trophy we have won after training and long tiresome and exciting games.

In today's celebration we see Jesus claim the victory and we know that it is possible. With His victory at the center of our hearts we walk with the certainty that **God will also bring about that victory in us, with us and for us.**

We too like Jesus will see God's life and joy grow within us little by little until we are fully alive, fully who we are intended to be, fully victorious and free!

If this victory happens as a process as our will and choices meet again and again with the Will and dreams of God and we claim small victories, progress, holiness in small increments, then it is very important that these meetings of our hearts and minds with the heart and mind of God happens.

We have a whole system to help us claim this fullness of life of God within us, to build this victory. That system is what we call the 7 Sacraments. 7 moments in which we become aware of God's life within us, of this ongoing process of creation so that being aware we can cooperate with God. So that disposing our nature to God's work, God's grace can accomplish the victory in us and we can become more and more alive.

These 7 sacraments invite us to celebrate God's life within us and to become aware of the progress as we go through life. These 7 Sacraments are also a constant reminder of the 5 truths in which we find life.

Some of these Sacraments only happen once, associated with major moments in our lives, and some happen routinely as a constant invitation to awareness and collaboration to bring about the victory, to become fully alive in Christ, to celebrate the life of God within us completing our creation. The seven sacraments then are a meeting of **God's grace** and life within us and **our nature** as it is opened to this grace by certain experiences of life. These **encounter** of God and us is **celebrated through symbols and ritual to help us become aware** of the encounter that is happening and open ourselves to the **growth that is offered.**

The seven Sacraments are: Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation, which we call **Sacraments of Initiation**, because they initiate us in this ongoing process of co-creation, in this deep awareness of God's life within us completing our creation; Holy Matrimony and Holy Orders, which we call **Sacraments of Service** because they are two ways in which we express God's love in the world through service; and Confession and Anointing of the Sick, which we call **Sacraments of Healing** because in them we celebrate healing of body and mind and spirit and the ways in which in our brokenness we can find blessing. Of these some are closely tied to big life events and happen only once: Baptism, tied to birth, the gift of life and our belonging to God and one another; Confirmation, tied to

A note from Father Daniel (Continued)

our coming of age and being able to live out our identity as adults sent out into the world to build with God the world God intends, a civilization of love, Holy Matrimony or Holy Orders, tied to our vocation, a choice we make in cooperation with God of a lifestyle through which we want to bring God's love into the world through service. It can be service of all, with a particular focus on our spouse and children as celebrated in Holy Matrimony, or service of all, which no specificity, as in Holy Orders (Deacons, Priests, Bishops.) Some of these happen routinely as an ongoing support to our awareness and collaboration: Eucharist, Confession and Anointing.

We said that these 7 sacraments remind us of five fundamental truths in which we have life. These truths are: in Baptism, **life is a gift, we belong to God and to one another**, in Confirmation, **we exist for others, we are sent to build a civilization of love**, in Holy Matrimony and Holy Orders, **the path to joy is service**. In Eucharist, **we are one with God and all others, we are instruments of unity**, in Confession and Anointing, **healing is always possible and through our wounds we too can become instruments of healing to others**.

As we can see these 7 sacraments **express the life and ministry of Jesus Christ the human being that fully cooperated with God and in whom God was fully alive, fully victorious**. The sacramental life is the path to life and victory, to becoming who God intends us to be. Jesus knew himself to belong to God, he called God, Father. Jesus knew himself to belong to others, he was attentive to their needs and sufferings and also sought their help and friendship. Jesus knew he had a mission that his life was not only for his own sake and he went about preaching, healing and doing good. Jesus builds unity in diversity through love and service among his disciples. Jesus forgives sinners and heals the sick. The whole life and ministry of Jesus is celebrated in the 7 sacraments, and as we celebrate it, as we open ourselves and collaborate, we too become fully alive like Jesus. The **sacraments are not really about the rituals and things, but about the people, about who we become through the sacramental life**. By living in this way **Jesus, becomes the Sacrament of the Father**, in this **Jesus shows the world who God is**. As his creation is completed He truly becomes the image and likeness of the Father, and those who see Him, see God. As we too grow in the Sacramental life, we ought to become ourselves Sacraments of the Father, our own creation coming to completion, when others see us, they see God.

This is why the Second Vatican Council calls Jesus the Sacrament of the Father, because he reveals God to the

world. This is why the Second Vatican Council also calls the **Church the Sacrament of Christ**, because as each one of us, members of the church, identifies oneself with Christ, becomes Christ through the sacramental life, then we become Sacraments of Christ, we make Christ present in the world and in doing so, others see Christ in us, and in seeing Him, see God. **When we are fully alive, when our creation is complete, we too are Sacraments of the Father**. We said that in the Risen Christ we see our victory, we know that God will bring to completion what God began in us. Now, what will we look like when the work is completed? If we are to be Sacraments of the Father, what should we look like? If we are to be the very image and likeness of God, then what is the core of God's identity? **That God is merciful, that God is neighbor**. God is not indifferent to the suffering of others, God is always able to see dignity beyond the surface of our mistakes. God never stops believing in us. God is willing to commit entirely to answering our cries of suffering, God makes it God's responsibility to make sure we are healed. God does this by becoming our neighbor in Christ. God gives up being God and becomes one of us in every way, so that experiencing our suffering He can understand us, walk with us, heal us and lift us up. **The Gospels express this paradigmatic image of who God is, who Christ is, and who we ought to be when we are fully created, fully alive, successful human beings in the image of the Good Samaritan**.

In the Risen Christ we know we will be victorious. In the image of the Good Samaritan we know what that victory looks like. We will be fully alive, victorious, successful, a complete human being when we cease to be indifferent to the sufferings of others, when we are able to see the God given dignity of all others beyond their mistakes, ideas and failures, when persuaded of that dignity, and feeling their suffering in true mercy and compassion we can make it our purpose to respond to the suffering of others and to see to it that they are healed, when we become neighbors to all others.

We co-create with God and bring about that eighth day of Creation, that day of fulfilment, when we become **Sacraments of the Father, neighbors to all others**. We change the world by changing us, by claiming our identity as those anointed to heal the world.

May we be able through these 50 days to rediscover the life of God powerfully at work within us, and to collaborate with God so that we can be fully alive, truly risen in Christ.

Happy Easter!
A.M.D.G., Father Daniel

Ministry Team

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Father is available for Non-Emergency Matters: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9 am—5pm. If you contact for non emergency matters outside of these times you will get a reply on the next scheduled time for non emergency matters not before. Father is available for sacramental and pastoral care emergencies 24/7 please leave voicemail, text or email.

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Elizabeth is **ONLY** in the office **Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday 9am—1pm call, text or email** If you contact the office outside of these times no one will see your messages or be able to get back to you until the next scheduled office day.

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

SOLEMNITY OF EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD — White

Readings: Acts of the Apostles 10:34a,37-43/ 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8/ John 20:1-9

Saturday, April 3

11:00 am **Rosary of the Seven Sorrows of Mary Online**

8:00 pm **Great Easter Vigil Celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord @ Saint Anthony**

Sunday, April 4

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For the People of our Parishes

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For the People of our Parishes

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For the People of our Parishes

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For the People of our Parishes

Monday, April 5

Monday within the
Octave of Easter-White

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** – Join us on Facebook and YouTube

Readings:

Acts of the
Apostles 2:14,22-
33
Matthew 28:8-15

Tuesday, April 6

Tuesday within the
Octave of Easter-White

10:30 am **Mass @ Saint Anthony**– For **Geraldine Rankin**, by Margie and Rick LaFrance

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 Rick LaFrance

Readings:

Acts of the
Apostles 2:36-41
John 20:11-18

Wednesday, April 7

Wednesday within the
Octave of Easter-White

10:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Mike, Suzy, and Caleb Scheuring**, 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:

Acts of the
Apostles 3:1-10
Luke 24:13-35

Thursday, April 8

Thursday within the
Octave of Easter –White

10:30 am **Mass @ All Saints**– For **Rudolph and Agnes Konetchny**, 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

Readings:

Acts of the
Apostles 3:11-26
Luke 24:35-48

Friday, April 9

Friday within the
Octave of Easter– White

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

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

Readings:

Acts of the
Apostles 4:1-12
John 21:1-14

SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER — White

Readings: Acts of the Apostles 4:32-35/ 1 John 5:1-6/ John 20:19-31

Saturday, April 10

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 **Bertilla Mullenbach**, by Jim and MaryJean Kramer

4:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ Saint Anthony** — For **Gerry Rankin**, by Lewie, and Fran Sovocool, and Family

Sunday, April 11

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Angelo Mastronardi**, by the Minarski Family

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For **Irvin Mullenbach**, by Joan Hass

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For **Gerry Rankin**, by Roxann Buck and Joan Gibbons

3:00 pm **Divine Mercy Service @ Immaculate Conception**

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **Peter Costello**, by the Impelizzeieri Family

CHILDREN'S EASTER EGG HUNTS SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Easter eggs are symbols of the Risen Christ, as eggs are symbols of new life and new creation by the Death and Resurrection of Jesus. All children are invited to join us after Mass on Easter Sunday for an Easter egg hunt:

- AT HOLY CROSS AFTER 8:30 AM MASS, EASTER SUNDAY
- AT ALL SAINTS AFTER 10:30 AM MASS, EASTER SUNDAY



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**



The Sanctuary Candles at All Saints, Holy Cross, and Saint Anthony this week burn for the following intention:

In celebration of all the babies born and baptized this year



An Easter Sunday Dinner Prayer

Creator God and Lord of Life, You who call forth from the darkness of death all those who love You, we rejoice, on this Easter Sunday, in the resurrection from the dead of our Lord, Jesus Christ. ...May the Risen Christ, be our guest as we celebrate His resurrection with this Easter Sunday dinner. Amen.

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 April 2021:

Fundamental Rights

We pray for those who risk their lives while fighting for fundamental rights under dictatorships, authoritarian regimes and even in democracies in crisis.

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.