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

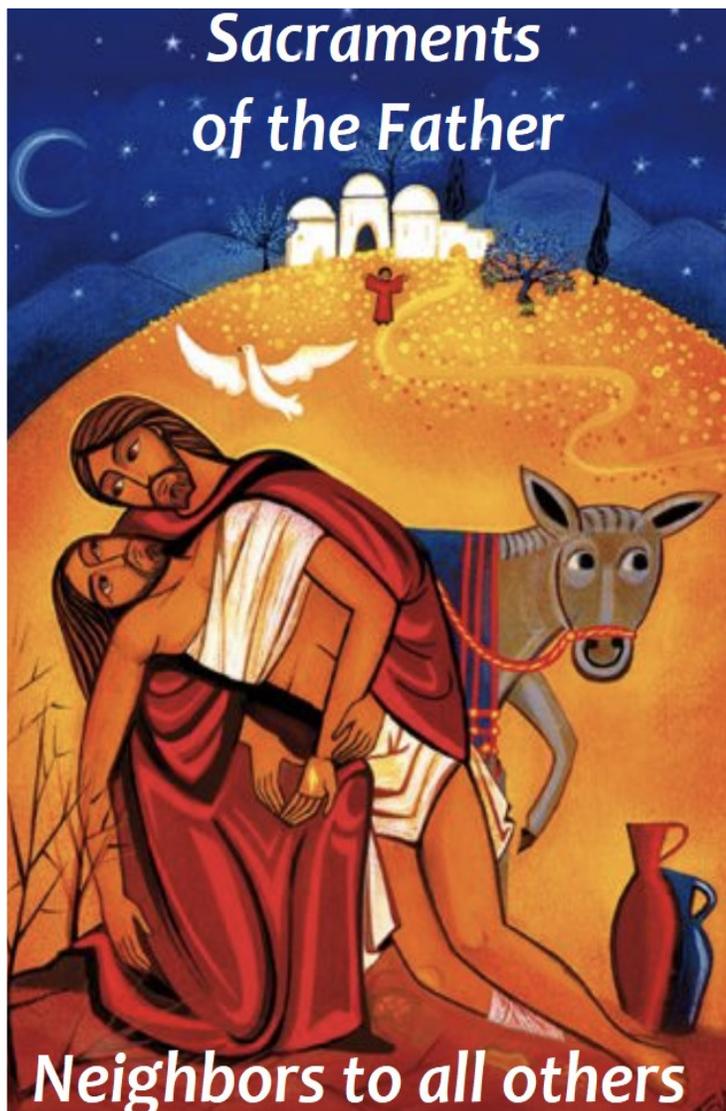
Wednesday 8:00 am – 1:30 pm at Holy Cross

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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



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Second Sunday of Easter

Divine Mercy Sunday

April 10-11, 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

We express, honor and celebrate the Divine Mercy, when we are the Good Samaritan

For forty days we prepared for the celebration of Easter through the practices of Lent. We were reminded of our true identity in Christ, we rediscovered the deepest desires of our being. We want to know, love and follow Jesus. This is our desire and our purpose. In remembering this we were healed as we were invited to look away from ourselves, our plans, our pains, our accomplishments and failures and to understand that we, like Christ, come into this world, for the sake of others and everything we are and experience can be transformed to serve that purpose. We are healed as we reclaim our identity as those anointed to bring healing to others, to bring healing to our world.

The 40 days of Lent are meant to open this space in us, to change our focus, to rekindle a desire for life. Lent comes to its climax in the Sacred Triduum during which we are exposed to the life, ministry, suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Contemplating Him, we see our own truth, in seeing his life and path we discover our path and purpose, in understanding the fruits of His life and death and standing in amazement at His victory we comprehend where true life lies and stand firm in God's victory in us, through us and for us.

Now that this is clear to us, this season of Easter offers us 50 days to embrace this new path and new life.

The space and desire in us were created disposing our hearts. The understanding as life as gift for others has been presented to us, disposing our minds. As we intentionally embrace this new way of being through this 50 days our actions should be transformed. Renewed in mind, heart, and hands, we will be fully alive.

On the first Sunday of Easter we gazed in amazement upon the Risen Christ, in this second Sunday of Easter we are presented with what we look like when we ourselves are Risen, we are presented clearly with the core characteristic of a human being fully alive, which is also the core characteristic of God, for a human being fully alive is one in whom the life of God has taken over, one who has truly become the image and likeness of God.

This core characteristic of God and of a human being fully alive is mercy. Today we celebrate Divine Mercy Sunday as a reminder of what is the final goal of our lives, what success looks like, what is the goal of this season of Easter.

We celebrate the life of God within us, we become aware of this life, we collaborate with the growth of this life within us through the celebration of the Sacraments.

Through the sacraments we become what we celebrate, we become those fully alive in God, we

become the image and likeness of God. Beyond just celebrating the Sacraments, we become Sacraments ourselves. This means that like Christ, we become the Sacrament of the Father, the ones in whose way of being and life humanity can see who God is, the ones in whose mercy others can find God's mercy.

The best way to express, honor and celebrate the Divine Mercy, is by becoming sacraments of this merciful God. By being those in whom God reveals God's merciful self.

Mercy, as Jesus has shown us is the capacity to feel the suffering of the other in our own flesh and to take it upon ourselves to remedy that suffering. In order to do this we must become neighbors to the other, like Jesus became a neighbor to us when he gave up being God to become human and die for us, to heal us, to lift us up from our suffering. Jesus became the sacrament of the Father, by becoming neighbor to us. We become sacraments of the Father, (reveal the mercy of the Father) when we become neighbors to all others.

This is the goal of Easter, this is the culmination of these 90 days (40 days of Lent and 50 days of Easter): that we become fully alive, that the life of God we celebrate in the sacraments reaches its full stature within us, that we become the image and likeness of God who is mercy, that we become Sacraments of the Father, by becoming neighbors to all others.

The perfect image of the human being fully alive is the Good Samaritan, this is what a successful human being looks like, this is the end goal of our creation.

We will fully be who we are as individuals, as families, as parishes, as humanity, when we cease to ignore the suffering of others and make it our Mission in life to take on their suffering and bring them healing. When we live in a way that shows that we have been anointed to heal the world.

As we try to allow this grace of new life to take root in our lives may we be intent on keeping self-centeredness out of our hearts and reshaping the way we live, think, feel and behave, the way we use our time, talent, and treasure so that we can be successful, so that we can be the Good Samaritan.

A very concrete way to engage the celebration of God's life in the sacraments and to think of others first is what we could call *Mass Etiquette*.

We are delighted to see more people coming back to church we have missed you so much! Now, we must make sure that we welcome all back properly.

We want those who come to Mass to have the best experience possible and a part of this is the experience of community. The need for social distancing makes this a little difficult, but there are small ways in which we can all contribute. If we are engaged, if we make sure to respond loudly and clearly the experience is much better than if we just mumble or not respond at all. Such silence makes the distance much more real. This is also helpful because it gets confusing

A note from Father Daniel (Continued)

sometimes to know what to do and say if those around you are not doing it or saying it. Being engaged and responding loudly and clearly is also a great gift of mercy towards those that cannot join us in person yet, as they can clearly hear all the voices at home through our streaming they will experience a sense of community and this will help them stay engaged with the online liturgies that are so difficult, so different, so lacking. So, for the sake of our brothers and sisters, those coming back in person, those that cannot do it yet, let us try our best to be engaged and to **respond loudly and clearly**. We provide worship aids for every Mass that have all the responses within them.

Since we still have social distance requirements this also means that the capacity of our churches remains limited. If we want to be able to welcome all back we must all cooperate.

Since May we have duplicated the number of Masses each weekend so that if all that were attending Mass before the pandemic wanted to come to Mass every Sunday they could, even with social distancing.

We have two Masses at each parish each weekend which is more than enough for everyone to find a seat, yet we will need to **be flexible as to times and locations**. I am asking all to see if they could be flexible regarding the Mass they attend and if you can please start attending one of the less attended weekend Masses (Saturday 2:30 pm at All Saints, Sunday 4:30 pm at Holy Cross) so that we free some space to welcome others back at the other Masses.

As inconvenient as it might be for you to take 2 minutes out of your week to **call the office or go online and sign up for Mass**, please do so, so that we make sure we do not have to turn people away at the door and so that we can properly plan for the liturgy. We are limited in the number of volunteers we can have and our staff is doing a lot, knowing who is coming makes getting people in easier, helps us plan for seating, tells us how many programs we need to print and fold so as not to waste time and money printing more than we need, tells us how many hosts to consecrate, etc. So, be our neighbor, allow yourself the generosity of taking on the inconvenience of signing up for Mass, think of the staff, think of others

that might have to be turned away at the door the first time they try to come back to church in person.

Since we tend to be in our own little world and comfort on Sundays, you might not have noticed that Dawn is signing people in, seating people to preserve social distance and maximum capacity and then rushing up to get started, read and cantor, so we beg of you to do your best to **get to church at least 5 minutes early** so that we have time to sign you in and seat you and do not have to start Mass late and have everyone wait because most people get here at the last minute.

For the same reasons and to allow us to maximize capacity so we can welcome others, please lay down your life in a great sacrifice by waiting to be seated and seating where you are told without argument, even if it is not your traditional seat or your seat of preference that day. We spend time planning how we will seat the people coming to a given Mass so more people can be welcomed, when you just come in and seat where you want or you argue your way into your seat of preference you are disrespecting all the efforts of the staff and taking space away from others so please **wait to be seated and sit where you are told**.

For social distancing reasons as well it is important that we do not have a stampede at the end of Mass, so please remain in your pew, take the chance to thank God for the unbelievable gift of the Eucharist you just received and **wait to be dismissed before you try to rush out of your pew**. God gave you 24 hours 7 days this week, you can give God a few more minutes.

We have been happy to take on all kinds of extra roles and to duplicate the Masses (to six each weekend) so that all can be welcomed back, now it is up to all to see that we can actually welcome all back and offer them a good experience. **The future of your parishes is in your hands**. May God give you the grace of being Good Samaritans and thinking of others first in these very practical ways and not just with words and pretense.

We fully understand the challenges families with children face, so even if you are running a little late please come. A.M.D.G., Father Daniel

Ministry Team

Father Daniel Ruiz, Pastor (607) 288-2350 fr.daniel.ruiz@dor.org

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.

Dawn Burdick, Pastoral Associate and Faith Formation Coordinator (607) 288-2476 dawn.burdick@dor.org

Dawn is available for Non-Emergency Matters: Tuesday and Wednesday 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. Dawn is available for emergencies 24/7 please leave call, text or email.

Elizabeth Mowatt, Administrative Assistant (607)241-0821 ellizabeth.mowatt@dor.org

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.

Julia Phillips, Music Director julia.phillips@dor.org

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

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, 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 **Geraldine Rankin**, by Roxann Buck & Joan Gibbons

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

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

Monday, April 12

Easter Weekday-White

9:00 am **Adult GIFT Gathering Day Group @ Saint Patrick's, Aurora**

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 4:23-31
John 3:1-8

Tuesday, April 13

Easter Weekday-White

10:30 am **Mass @ Saint Anthony**– For **Geraldine Rankin**, by Irene Gutchess

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

Readings:

Acts of the Apostles 4:32-37
John 3:7b-15

Wednesday, April 14

Easter Weekday-White

10:30 am **Mass @ Holy Cross** — For **Maria Unterreiner**, by Richard and Sharon Buechel

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 5:17-26
John 3:16-21

Thursday, April 15

Easter Weekday-White

10:30 am **Mass @ All Saints**– For the **Rosemary Sciarabba by the Eisenhut 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 5:27-33
John 3:31-36

Friday, April 16

Easter Weekday-White

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

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

7:00 pm **Zoom Senior High Group**

Readings:

Acts of the Apostles 5:34-42
John 6:1-15

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER — White

Readings: Acts of the Apostles 3:13-15, 17-19/ 1 John 2:1-5a/ Luke 24:35-48

Saturday, April 17

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

1:00 pm—5:00 pm **Confirmation Retreat @ Saint Patrick's, Aurora**

No Mass

Sunday, April 18

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

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For **Msgr. David Soroham**, by the Benson Family

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For **Mary and Jim Carey**, by their Children and Grandchildren

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For **William Yantz**, by the Yantz Family



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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 McColleston, 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 this week burn for the following intentions:

At Holly Cross:

For the intentions of Richard and Sharon Buechel



An Easter Prayer

Lord, help us to live in the gladness and grace of Easter, every day. Let us have hearts of thankfulness for your sacrifice. Let us have eyes that look upon Your grace and rejoice in our salvation. Help us to walk in that mighty grace and tell Your good news to the world. 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.