

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

The Mother Church of Auburn

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October 6, 2019

Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

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**Weekend Mass
Schedule**
Saturday: 4:00 pm
Sunday: 9:00 am
Reconciliation
Saturday: 3:00 pm

Baptisms
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to register.

Marriages
By Appointment

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COME LET US CELEBRATE CHRIST POWER AND GRACE IN HEALING MINISTRY

Many parishes have communal celebrations at which many persons receive the sacrament. These sacramental celebrations are a "source of strength amid pain and weakness, hope amid despair" and a "joyful encounter" for the entire community. **The Catholic Community of Holy Family, St. Alphonsus, Sacred Heart and Saint Ann invites you to a healing Mass centered on the celebration of Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick on Sunday, October 20th, 3.00 PM, the HOUR of Mercy, at the Church of Holy Family!** The anointing of the sick is a sacramental rite. A person is anointed to bring spiritual and even physical strength during an emotional or physical or psychological illness. In the sacrament we pray that the sick be healed in body, in soul and in spirit. God alone knows what kind of healing the sick need most: that a wound be healed; that a fear turn to confidence; that loneliness be embraced by the support of a praying community; that confusion in the face of all the whys—why me, why suffering, why now—turn to insight. The Sacrament of Anointing does not remove the mystery of human suffering. Yet its celebration gives us a window into the mystery of our loving God. The sacrament is an act of faith; the faith of the recipient who welcomes and believes in the healing power of God, and the faith of the church, which looks to Christ's death and resurrection as the source of this healing power. While we believe that physical healing is a sign of God's kingdom, we remember that spiritual healing and physical cure are not synonymous—we may be healed by God's grace in the absence of a physical cure.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states that when the sick are anointed they should be "assisted by their pastor and the whole ecclesial community, which is invited to surround the sick in a special way through their prayers and fraternal attention" (1516). The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is both "a liturgical and a communal celebration." The Sacrament of Anointing is most fully celebrated in a communal celebration in which those to be anointed are surrounded by members of the Christian community, family and friends. They joins together in songs and silence, Scripture readings and prayers, as the priest places his hands on the head of the sick person and anoints their forehead and hands with the blessed Oil of the Sick. In this sign of unity we strengthen the bonds of love and faith among those gathered--bonds that fill us with hope and peace. As a community, we know that these sacramental bonds are more powerful than the most devastating diseases; even more powerful than death itself. We commend the sick sisters and brothers to the caring love and mercy of our God. Illness may bring a feeling of distance from loved ones, self, and God. Prayer may become more difficult or even impossible. The patient may begin to doubt the meaning of life itself. The rituals and prayers of the Rites of the Sick offer promise and hope. Again this reminds us that as a Church, as members of the Body of Christ, each of us is called to share in the healing work of Christ. We as a parish take care for the sick because we see them as children of God and part of our Christian community. When one part of the Body of Christ suffers, we all suffer (1 Cor 12:26). The suffering of one impacts everyone. Thus, we are called to solidarity, which is a responsibility on the part of everyone with regard to everyone. By our compassion, we remind those who are sick that Holy Family Parish shares your suffering. She takes it to the Lord, who in turn associates you with his redeeming Passion" We are called to comfort, pray for and with, and be in solidarity with all who are sick or suffering. Caring for those who suffer is not a burden, but a gift. Those who care for the sick do holy and important work; they walk with Christ's suffering people and in doing so, serve Christ himself (Mt 25:31-46). Those who minister to the sick and who work to secure decent health care for all become "the living sign of Jesus Christ and his Church in showing love towards the sick and suffering."

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Sunday, October 6 (Respect Life Sunday)
 9:00 am—Dale E. Ross—Tom

Monday, October 7
 12:15 pm Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Lamphere & Rick—Family

Tuesday, October 8
NO MASS

Wednesday, October 9
 12:15 pm Phil Manuel—Family

Thursday, October 10
NO MASS

Friday, October 11
 10:00 am Mass at The Home
 12:15 pm Mary Ann Speno—George & Karen Spinelli

Saturday, October 12
 4:00 pm Joan & William Morgan—Family
 Joseph Klonowski—Mary
 Edward Stolarow—Wife
 Jim Salva—Jeannine

Sunday, October 13
 9:00 am—Florence & Joseph Noga—Family



FAITH FORMATION UPDATES :

October 6: 5th Grade Offertory
 10am PreK—6th grade session
 5-7pm Confirmation Class Y2 meeting

October 13: No Sessions for Columbus Day Holiday

RITE TO CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS: Classes are beginning soon for any adult interested in joining the Catholic Church or completing their Sacraments. Contact the parish office for more information. (315-252-9576)

BEHIND THE SCENES AT HOLY FAMILY: The month of October is set aside as Respect for Life month. Pope Francis recently observed, “Almost all our problems and woes can be traced back to a loss of reverence for the sacredness and dignity of human life.” Do we show Respect to God, in Church, during Mass, in the receiving of His sacraments and to all His creations? Are we respectful of others and their feelings, to the aged and their needs, to the young and their development and to the unborn? Cardinal Timothy Dolan quotes Cardinal Terence Cooke (who) wrote as he neared his own painful death from cancer, “that human life is no less sacred when it is vulnerable, weak or considered ‘inconvenient’.” This month let us rededicate ourselves to respecting all, those we agree with and those we do not. Respect as defined in the dictionary is “to consider deserving of high regard”. Isn’t that what we are called by Jesus Christ to do! Everyone is a creation of God and is deserving of Respect!

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

	9/22/2019
Attendance	362
Regular Collection	\$3225
St. Joseph’s School	\$10
Fuel & Heat	\$50
Roof Fund	\$35
Other	\$25

God Bless you for your generosity. Your support is needed and greatly appreciated.

ST. ALPHONSUS FOOD PANTRY NEWS:

Remember October 12, 2019 is the Hunger Walk At The Ward O’Hara Agricultural Museum Across from Emerson Park . Registration 9:00am Walk 9:30am. This is a one mile walk. Registration Forms are at the Church entrances. HELP WANTED; The Food Pantry need people to do deliveries on Saturday Mornings. Hours 9:30am to 11:00am If interested please call Sue at 315-515-8936 for more information. Thank you. Sue

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK: Mary Adams, Caroline Blowers, Mark Cole, Sue Daly, Tim Daly, Leo & Dorothy Delaney, Gina DelPiano, Mary Dygert, Ginny Elardo, Ann Fronzek, Michael Fronzek, Robert Gallager, Mary Guido, Carter Hergert, Caleb Jones, Joanne Komanecky, Elizabeth Lane, Frances Lane, Stephen L. Norris, Jim O’Connor, Joan Petrucelli, Siobhan Phillippe, Donna Romano, Roberta Slayton, Leonard Smith, Stacy, Bill Tonzi, **those listed in our Book of Petitions and those serving our country:** LCpl Brian Baxter USMC, Capt. Gregory Baxter USMC, Capt. DJ Benzing USAF, LtCol Joseph E. Brooks USAF, PFC Earl Doyle Jr. USA, Sgt Tom Ellis Sr. USA, SSgt Angel Gonzalez USA, Cpl Eddie Gonzalez USMC, Pvt Zachary Gonzalez USMC, CWO4 Roger Graf USA, 1SGT Zachary Howell USA, Sgt James Johnson USMC, SFC Jason Mero USA, Pvt Justin Miller USA, E3 David Mirales US Navy.

ROOF RENOVATION FUND: Our Roof Campaign Goal is \$300,000.00. We are proud to announce that at the bulletin printing time we have received \$219,045 (73.02%). Thank you for what you have sacrificed to contribute towards this Campaign!

SOUP KITCHEN SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 12: Pat Cassler, Corky Diffin, Al Nicolella, Josie Nicolla, Trever Robertson, Karen Spinelli and Shirley Baraznik.. Volunteers need to be at St. Peter & St. John Episcopal Church by 9:30 am and stay until serving is done and tables are wiped down (about 1:15 pm). Enter through the front red doors, please. If you are unable to work on the day you are scheduled, please get someone to fill in for you. You can switch with someone scheduled for a different day.

OCTOBER IS THE MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY, and we are offering Auburn parishes a Powerpoint Presentation on "Our Lady of Fatima - Heaven is For Real". The talk will include beautiful photos and a timely story. Frank Netti will speak about the visions and miracles that surprised the world in 1917. He will use eye witness accounts by Sr. Lucia and others to describe prophetic messages and prayers given to the children, as well as official Vatican photos of the sun. The event will take place at Holy Family Church, Monday, October 28th at 6:30 to 8 PM. For more information call Mr. Netti 315 246 7021.

MINISTRY SCHEDULE**Sat. October 12**

4:00 pm **AS** J. White
L C. Tomandl; J. Kearse
EM C. Tomandl; R. White; S. Marullo; A. Lane

Sun. October 13

9:00 am **AS** W. Furnia; J. Furnia
L C. Moskov; A. Bryant
EM A. Bryant; R. Bryant; S. Dec; D. Sikora
Nursing Home Minister: S. Marullo

If you are able to serve, lector or be a Eucharistic Minister for the Feast of All Saints on November 1st, please call the parish office. Thank you.

OUR PARISH THIS WEEK**Tuesday, October 8**

10-11 am Clothes Closet
 10-11 am Lunches with Love

Thursday, October 10

6-7 pm Clothes Closet
 7 pm Choir Practice

Saturday, October 12

3:00 pm Confessions

PASTA DINNER: St. Mary's Church of Auburn will be holding their monthly Pasta Dinner on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 in Schrader Hall at 15 Clark St. Serving will be from 5-7 PM. The menu includes **pasta, meatballs & sauce, salad & dressing, Italian bread, dessert & beverage.** Tickets must be purchased at the door: **ADULTS \$8.00 AND \$6.00 FOR CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE YEARS OLD.** Eat in or take out!

HOW CAN YOU WIN \$500 or \$250 while eating a great meal? Come to the St. Mary's Monthly Pasta Dinner on Tuesday, October 8th from 5 to 7 pm. Our new **Frequent Diner's Club** enters you into the drawing for two \$250 prizes and a grand prize of \$500 to be held on May 12, 2020 at 6:30 pm. While you do not need to be present to win, you do need to eat some pasta and maybe a few meatballs to be entered. Attend 6 Pasta Dinners to be entered into the drawing. You can pick up your Frequent Diner's Club card at St. Mary's at the Pasta Dinner on October 8th, November 12th or December 10th, then keep coming back!

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE FINGERLAKES:

Annual Empty Bowls Event
Wednesday, October 23, 2019
Sacred Heart Church Parish Hall
90 Melrose Rd., Auburn NY
5:00 –7:00 pm

Tickets \$20; Children under 10 - \$10

Participants learn about local anti-poverty efforts and walk away with a commemorative Empty Bowl that serves as a reminder that hunger does indeed exist in our community and you were able to help!

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The Sacrament of the Sick is celebrated for Catholics-- *Whose health is seriously impaired by sickness or old age; before surgery, if surgery is caused by serious illness; Who are elderly and have become notably weakened, even though no serious illness is present; Children who are seriously ill and have sufficient use of reason to be strengthened by the sacrament; Who have been anointed if they have relapsed after recovery or if the condition becomes more serious; Who are unconscious or who have lost the use of reason if there is probability they would have asked for the sacrament were they in control of their faculties; Who are judged to have a serious mental illness and those who are alcoholic or suffers from other forms of addictions who wish to relate their conditions with Christ's sufferings can benefit from this sacrament; who is diagnosed with a serious, chronic potentially life-threatening illness. Today many illnesses such as cancer can be put into remission or completely cured with surgery or treatment. Still, even when the prognosis is good, anyone that suffers from cancer, heart disease, etc. or chronic illnesses (such as Parkinson's) can and should be anointed; those with serious psychological illness or depression that is potentially life-threatening may also request the sacrament.* Please be generous in offering transportation, particularly to any of our seniors who would like to be present.

The Rite of Anointing tells us there is no need to wait until a person is at the point of death to receive the Sacrament. A careful judgment about the serious nature of the illness is sufficient. Those who are seriously ill at any time should receive the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick without delay. Please call any of these offices: St. Alphonsus, Holy Family or Sacred Heart. The telephone numbers can be found on the bulletin. If the sick person is unable to come to the church, a priest would be happy to visit him or her at home or in the hospital. This sacrament is meant to give someone the spiritual healing and strength needed to bear a serious illness with courage and trust in God. For those who are about to depart from this life, the Church offers the person Penance, Anointing of the Sick, and the Eucharist as *Viaticum* (food for the journey) given at the end of life. These are "the sacraments that prepare for our heavenly homeland" (CCC, no. 1525). These rites are highly valued by Catholics as powerful aids to a good death. Since Holy Communion is the effective sign of Christ's Paschal Mystery, it becomes for the recipient the opportunity to unite one's own suffering and dying to that of Christ with the hope of life eternal with him. The special words proper to *Viaticum* are added: "May the Lord Jesus protect you and lead you to everlasting life. Amen." Peace and Hope in Jesus Christ, ~Fr. John

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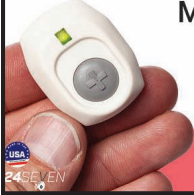
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