

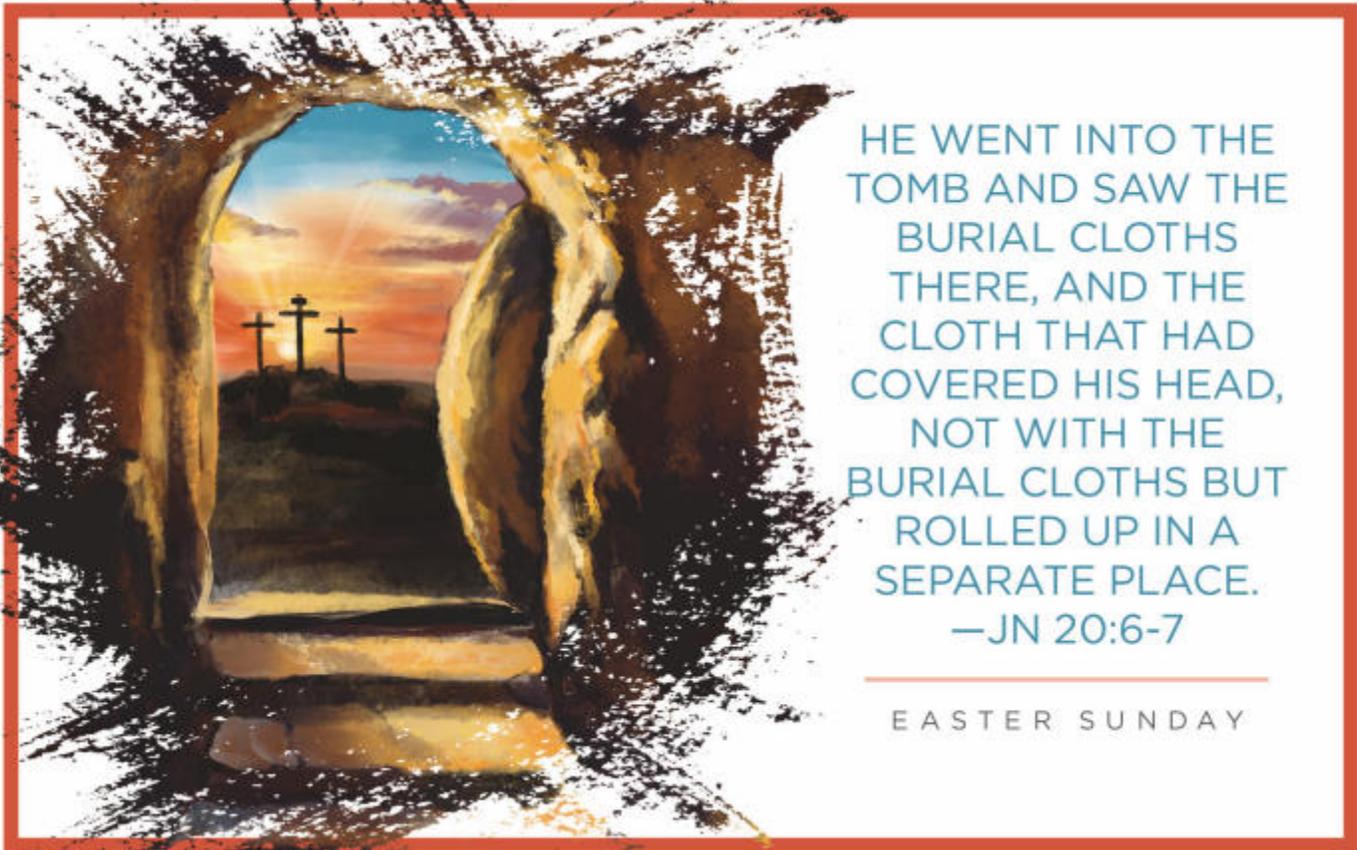


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# Good News

Dear Friends,

Alleluia! He is risen, He is truly risen! After a long journey in the desert, it is refreshing to hear and speak those words. The 50 day Easter journey is among us as we are aware that our call as Catholics is to bring good news into the world we live in. This call can only be answered by our participation and understanding of the sacramental life of the Church. As I remarked in my bulletin article last week, I am devoting my bulletin articles during the Easter season to this topic. This series will not be a systematic/dogmatic explanation of the sacraments. Rather, it will shed light on the pastoral life of the people of God, which is fundamentally, sacramental: a direct encounter with the Risen Lord. This week and next week will explain the “Easter Duty,” an informal term to describe the prescription for Catholics to receive the Sacraments of Penance and Eucharist. This week is about Penance. Remember, the Second Sunday of Easter is Divine Mercy Sunday, there will be an opportunity for confessions on this day, see page 4.

## What is the Easter Duty?

Our Lord Jesus Christ suffered, died, and rose for our salvation— to forgive our sins and to offer us everlasting life in Heaven. Moreover, He wanted His healing ministry of forgiveness for sin to continue through the Sacrament of Penance. On the night of the resurrection, Jesus appeared to the apostles and said, “As the Father has sent me, so I send you.... Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive men’s sins, they are forgiven them; if you hold them bound, they are held bound” (John 20:21-23). Therefore, all of the faithful who are conscious of sin should avail themselves to the reconciling graces offered through the Sacrament of Penance.

Granted, the person who is conscious of mortal sin must receive sacramental absolution for forgiveness. The Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches, “Mortal sin destroys charity in the heart of man by a grave violation of God’s law; it turns man away from God, who is his ultimate end and his beatitude, by preferring an inferior good to Him” (#1855). Therefore, sacramental absolution is necessary to forgive mortal sin, to restore the sanctifying grace in a person’s soul, and to reconcile the person fully with God and neighbor.

This teaching was clearly articulated in a previous age of confusion: The Council of Trent, responding to the objections of the Protestant leaders who denied the Sacrament of Penance and the need for confession, taught, “All mortal sins of which penitents after a diligent self-examination are conscious must be recounted by them in confession, even if they are most secret and have been committed against the last two precepts of the Decalogue; for these sins sometimes wound the soul more grievously and are more dangerous than those which are committed openly” (Doctrine on the Sacrament of Penance).

This teaching has been most recently repeated by our late Holy Father, Pope John Paul II in *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*: “I therefore desire to reaffirm that in the Church there remains in force, now and in the future, the rule by which the Council of Trent gave concrete expression to the Apostle Paul’s stern warning then it affirmed that, in order to receive the Eucharist in a worthy manner, ‘one must first confess one’s sins, when one is aware of mortal sin’ (#36). ...If a Christian’s conscience is burdened by serious sin, then the path of penance through the sacrament of Reconciliation becomes necessary for full participation in the Eucharistic Sacrifice (#37).”

The only exception to this norm, according to the Catechism, is when a person “has a grave reason for receiving Communion and there is no possibility of going to confession” (#1457). Emphasis here must be placed on the phrasing “grave reason” and “no possibility.”

While confession is necessary for the forgiveness of mortal sin, it is also a most important means of grace and a good spiritual practice for the forgiveness of venial sin. Pope John Paul II, in a general audience address given on September 15, 1999, reminded bishops of “the importance of the necessary pastoral care for instilling a greater appreciation of the sacrament [of Penance] in the People of God, so that the message of reconciliation, the path of conversion, and the very celebration of the sacrament can more deeply touch the hearts of the men and women of our day.” Our late Holy Father also stated, “It would, therefore, be foolish, as well as presumptuous, to wish arbitrarily to disregard the means of grace and salvation which the Lord has provided and, in the specific case, to claim to receive forgiveness while doing without the sacrament which was instituted by Christ precisely for forgiveness” (On Reconciliation and Penance, #31). Consequently, a faithful Catholic must never discount the spiritual exercise of confession, from beginning to end: to take the time to diligently examine one’s conscience, to have contrition (i.e. sorrow for sin), to make a firm amendment not to sin again, to confess one’s sins, and to receive absolution and the graces which heal the soul of sin, restore fully sanctifying grace, and fortify it against future temptation. Regular confession of venial sin helps the individual to form his conscience better, fight against temptation, be aware of the occasions of sin, and progress in the life of the Holy Spirit (cf. Catechism 1458).

Yes, strictly speaking, the Code of Canon Law asserts, “After having attained the age of discretion, each of the faithful is bound by an obligation faithfully to confess serious sins at least once a year” (#989). However, the Code also asserts, “It is to be recommended to the Christian faithful that venial sins also be confessed” (#988.2). (This regulation is a slight variation of the old “Easter Duty” prescribed by the Fourth Lateran Council (1215) which stated, “Every faithful of either sex who has reached the age of discretion should at least once a year faithfully confess all his sins in secret to his own priest. He should strive as far as possible to fulfill the penance imposed on him, and with reverence receive at least during Easter time the sacrament of the Eucharist.”) Only a legalist would suggest that a person only has to go to confession when in a state of mortal sin, thereby hinting regular confession is not necessary. Regular confession is the recipe for sainthood, and all of the saints of our Church knew it. As we continue our Easter celebration, we must not forget those graces of forgiveness and reconciliation the Risen Lord offers to each of us through the Sacrament of Penance.

God Bless,  
Fr. Jones

Source: <https://catholicstraightanswers.com/what-is-the-easter-duty/>

**WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE and INTENTIONS  
The Easter Season**

**Sat April 3** (*The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night*)  
8:00pm For the People of All Saints Parish

**Sun April 4** (*Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord*)  
8:00am For the People of All Saints Parish  
10:30am For the People of All Saints Parish

**Mon April 5** (*Monday within the Octave of Easter*)  
12:15pm Shirley Porter - By the Card Club  
Maynard Lee Black & Philip Matthew Caputo -  
Margaret & Maynard J. Black

**Wed April 7** (*Wednesday within the Octave of Easter*)  
12:15pm Helen Jones - Theresa & Mike Graham

**Fri April 9** (*Friday within the Octave of Easter*)  
12:15pm Joseph Welch - Jack Lanahan  
Julia Coleman - Tim & Julie

**Sat April 10** (*Second Sunday of Easter*)  
5:00pm For the People of All Saints Parish  
(*TV Mass: Carmelo & Rosa Sagaria - Palumbo Family*  
*Doris Colavecchi Kent - Dick & Jackie Pope*)

**Sun April 11** (*Second Sunday of Easter/Divine Mercy Sunday*)  
8:00am Henry C. Schenck, Francis H. Schenck, Elizabeth  
Schenck & Caroline Schenck - The Estate of Francis H. Schenck  
10:30am Maynard Lee Black - Friends of Margaret &  
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are pursuing or discerning the call to Priesthood, Diaconate, or  
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**Sponsor of TV Mass:** Each week up to two TV Mass memorials can be requested as a remembrance of a loved one. It is listed  
in the bulletin along with name(s) of those for whom a remembrance has been made. (Suggested donation \$25.00)

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**St. Mary Church is Open for Prayer**  
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Tuesday: 7:00am - 9:00pm  
Thursday: 7:00am - 6:00pm  
Saturday: 1:00pm - 6:00pm

**Prayer Groups**  
**Rosary/Divine Mercy:** Sat, 7:30am



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**Weekly Mass Attendance**

**March 20 /21:** 437      **March 13/14:** 402

## WEEKLY INSPIRATION

Alleluia! Christ is risen! About today's feast, St. Augustine writes: "And he departed from our sight that we might return to our hearts and find him there. For he left us, and behold, he is here." Christ's resurrected presence lives not only in the highest heaven but in the fragile human heart. Christ's life inspires us and moves us to see a future for every human being and discover our true purpose and meaning. Every human being has a desire to live, and this cry can be heard within. There is a longing for a connection with Someone greater than ourselves that gives an import to our existence that we cannot supply. Today, our deepest questions find answers.

### Additional Announcement

Divine Mercy Hour, April 11 from 3:00-4:00pm  
The Divine Mercy Chaplet will be recited. Confessions will be available in the Brennan Chapel. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed during the Holy Hour.

### Did You Know Fact?

The Roman Missal prescribes the veiling of statues in a Church from the Fifth Sunday of Lent through the Easter Vigil. In the 1962 Roman Missal and previous editions, the rubrics state that statues of St. Joseph in a Church are left unveiled during the month of March. The decision to leave St. Joseph unveiled for the solemnity (March 19) during the Holy Year dedicated to St. Joseph was done by accident. It looks like we have a new custom to follow!

## A Happy Ending Isn't the Whole Story

*"Is there a happy ending?"*

*When my kids were young, we never made it past the first whiff of any narrative tension before I got this question. As soon as whatever princess or furry woodland animal who was the hero of the story got into any small scrape, they wanted that reassurance, "Is there a happy ending?"*

*I can't say I blame them. Don't we all feel that way sometimes? We enter into a relationship with someone or some situation, and we just want to protect ourselves. We want to know it's not going to go badly — or, if it does, that we will be able to come back from it. It's a human instinct, a reflex. Our inclination to protect ourselves makes it so that we sometimes want to press fast-forward on the bad stuff and skip straight ahead to the happily-ever-after.*

*Easter is the ultimate happy ending. It's the day of miracles. The day when all the stones roll away and all the sins are forgiven. It's the day that puts everything right.*

*But if we learned anything from this week — from the Passion and death of the Lord — it's that we can't press fast-forward on the hardships of life. That tension, that loss, that fear — it's crucial, isn't it? As Catholics, we are who we are because of Easter. But Easter doesn't happen without Good Friday.*

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

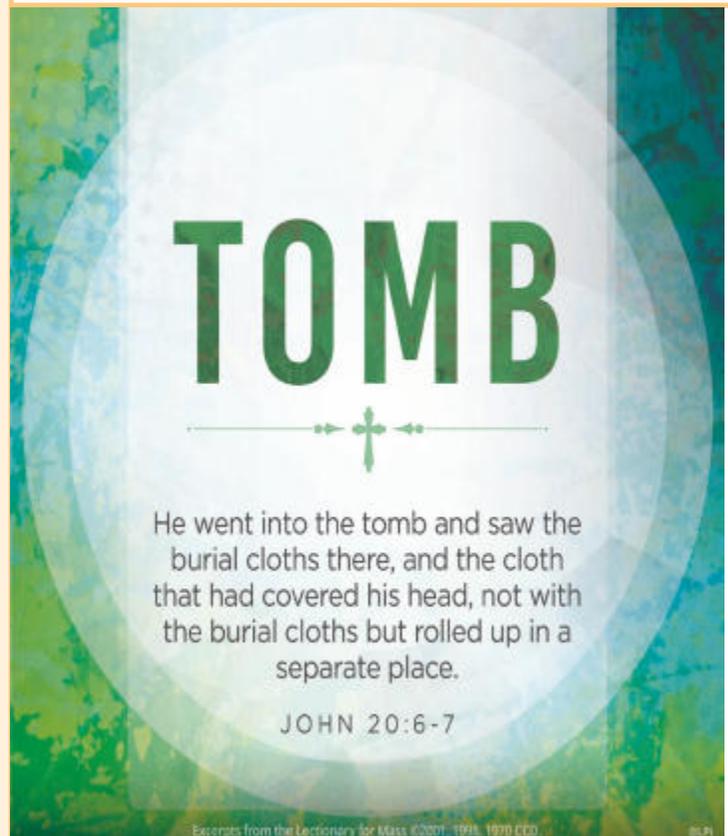
## Do we need to fast for one hour before Mass, or one hour before communion?

### Answer:

The practice of fasting before receiving the Eucharist is a centuries-old act of devotion that was once very different than it is today. In the 1917 Code of Canon Law, for example, anyone who wanted to receive the Eucharist had to fast from midnight until the time of communion (even water and medications were forbidden). Over the following decades, the rules for the eucharistic fast were relaxed, first by Pope Pius XII and, later, by Pope Saint Paul VI.

The current Code of Canon Law (1983) states very clearly: "A person who is to receive the Most Holy Eucharist is to abstain for at least one hour before holy communion from any food and drink, except for only water and medicine" (Canon 919, §1). And, in the case of those who are ill and the elderly, the rules are even more accommodating, "The elderly, the infirm, and those who care for them can receive the Most Holy Eucharist even if they have eaten something within the preceding hour" (Canon 919, §3).

So, if we strictly follow the "letter of the law," the fast is calculated from the time of Holy Communion and not the start of Mass. However, when we remember why we fast — it is a reminder of the deeper hungers of the spirit that our physical thirst or hunger symbolize — we see that the issue is much bigger than simply fulfilling what is called for by Church Law and tradition. Joining fasting to our prayers and reflection before Mass is an opportunity to really center ourselves and to prepare our minds, hearts, and bodies to welcome the One we receive in the Eucharist.



## Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Who are you? This question was most assuredly asked of Jesus on the day of resurrection and it is a question asked of each of us. Our identities can be described in so many ways. We can start with our gifts and our talents, expertise and unique personality expressions. We can describe things we like and things we prefer to set aside. As descriptive and captivating as these can be, none come close to our essence, our real and true self. While accurate in their own right, the self who lives and interacts with the world is the self we want others to see, the one we project. But there is much more to us just as there is much more to Jesus.

Jesus could describe himself based on all of the same criteria we use for ourselves. After all, Jesus is totally human. With all that people witnessed and all that Jesus knew about his physical human self, his divinity also shined forth. There was so much more to know about him. Whereas once Jesus was transfigured on top of a mountain before his disciples' eyes, so today he is transfigured before our eyes as he reveals his resurrected self as the Christ. Alleluia, Christ is risen! His glorified presence stands before us showing us that we are all much more than we see ourselves to be and show to others. We have a depth, purpose, and essence that go way beyond the superficial treasures of our existence to the very core of who we are.

Within each one of us is a spark of Divine Love where creature and Creator meet, and we are known uniquely by the name God whispers to us. It is not the earthly name that was given to us but the one that flows from Divine Power and claims us as one who is special and chosen in God's eyes. This is the self that will rise one day with the eternal Christ of God and live eternally as God provides. This is the self that when free from all superficial constraints layered upon it in this life can discover and know freedom in a way never possible before. This is love lifting us up and transforming us into who we really are, not who we want or need ourselves to be. Who are you? A special, unique child of God who has been fashioned in God's image, sustained by the power of God's love and kept eternally with the Blessed Trinity in heaven. Get to know this deeper, truer self as it is who you really are.



### APRIL WORKS OF MERCY IDEAS

*\*Collect spiritual books to send to the prison through Barb and Dan*

*\*Pray for the imprisoned whether in jail, suffering from an illness or life ills (poverty, addictions, human trafficking, racism, brutality, etc.)*

### Mass Book | July - December 2021

The Mass Book for intentions is now open for July through December 2021. Please call the Parish office at 936-4689 to reserve your Mass intentions. Also, please ask about TV Mass, Wine & Bread, Sanctuary Lamp and Flower Memorials.

### St. Mary's Cemetery Winter Cleanup:

We would like to remind everyone that it is time to remove all winter/Christmas decorations from the cemetery grounds by April 21st. Spring cleanup by the Cemetery personnel will begin after this date. All items left on grave sites will be removed and discarded. Thank for your cooperation.

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Please join us in daily prayer over the course of this coming week. Please recite the following prayer for the particular daily intention.

*Eternal Father, We lift up to you {intention}. Sanctify, heal, and guide him/her. May the Holy Spirit possess him/her and give him/her His Gifts and Fruits in abundance.*

*In Jesus' name we pray.*

**Sunday:** Pope Francis

**Monday:** Bishop Matano

**Tuesday:** Fr Matthew Jones

**Wednesday:** For Priests and those pursuing the Order of Priesthood

**Thursday:** For Sisters and those pursuing the Religious Orders for women (Sr Mary Jackson, FMA )

**Friday:** For Deacons and those pursuing the Order of Deacon (Brian Mizzoni)

**Saturday:** Increase in Vocations from All Saints Parish



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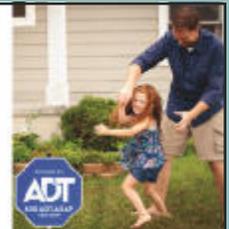
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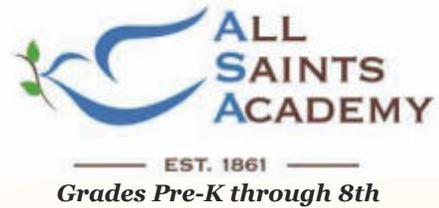
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The following Confirmation Candidates will be receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation on April 10, 2021 at St. Mary's Church by Bishop Matano. Come Holy Spirit!!

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3. Martin Lewis Boutwell
4. Mario Santino Colonna
5. Evangeline Elizabeth Ferratella
6. Louis Nello Ferratella
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9. Meghan Elizabeth McLaughlin
10. Vincenzo Menard
11. Brian Patrick Nordman
12. Jenna Rosenkrans
13. Bailey Erin Roth
14. McKenna Leigh Roth
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17. Megan Williams
18. Connor James Martinec
19. Tully James Walton
20. Joseph Thomas Pedicone
21. Maria Quinlan

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Our 4th grade class recently completed their Longhouses Project. Longhouses were a style of residential dwelling built by Native American First Nation peoples in various parts of North America. Several families, numbering about six to eight members each, likely resided in the same home. Over the next few Bulletins, we will showcase the 4th grade class Longhouse project.



by Colin Halpin



by Clare McLaughlin



by Sarah Gardner



by Mercy Biribuze

