

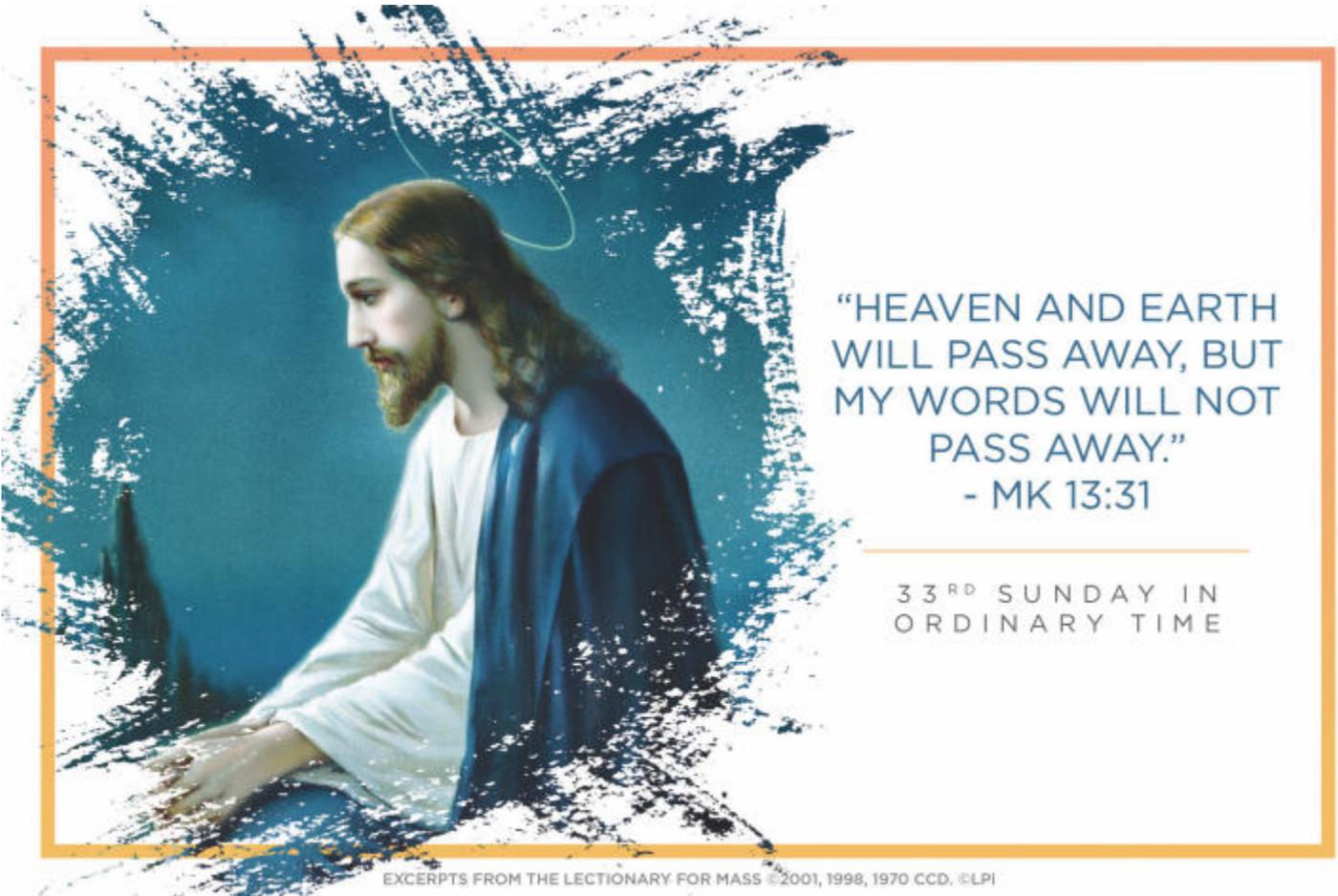


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# Good News

Dear Friends,

The bulletin deadline does not allow me to adequately express my gratitude to the many people who made the 150th Anniversary Mass and reception a memorable event at All Saints. I will write more about my reflections about this milestone in our parish history in next weekend's Good News article, including information about the Advent and Christmas seasons. This week's edition features an important theological reflection by Deacon Brian about Remembering the Faithful Departed. This is an excellent read about the Catholic belief in prayer and remembrance of the deceased.

In Christ,  
Fr. Jones

## Remembering the Faithful Departed

**“O death, where is thy victory, O death where is thy sting?” (1 Cor. 15: 55).**

During this month of November as we recall the faithfully departed souls who may be detained in purgatory, whether they be mother, father, spouse, relative or friend, we offer our prayers and sacrifices on their behalf. We must remember that purgatory is not like a second chance for salvation, but souls who are detained there, eventually are destined for the Beatific Vision of Heaven. Once a soul dies in a state of Grace, but has temporal punishments not yet satisfied and still required by Divine Justice, then purgatory is the state for this. For these souls to have their temporal punishments satisfied for, they desperately need our prayers, for prayer and sacrifices on their behalf remit the penalties due and move them closer to being released into the beatific vision of heaven. These souls cannot pray for or help themselves, so they are totally dependent upon us to help them. This is why they are referred to as the “poor” souls. So what is Purgatory like? Well, in his great work entitled “The Fundamentals of Catholic Dogma,” Ludwig Ott stated that there is a distinction between the pain of loss and the pain of sense for the poor souls. The pain of loss consists in the temporary exclusion of the beatific vision. These souls are conscious of the fact that they are children of God and they long for the most intimate union with Him. Thus, this temporary separation is all the more painful and powerful to them. This longing and intense desire works in such a way as to purge any attachments a soul may have apart from God Himself, to prepare them for this beatific union.

As to the pain of sense, there is a long-standing notion among theologians that there is a possibility of physical fire which effects the senses. However, official declarations of many Councils speak of purifying punishments and not necessarily a physical, purifying fire. Nonetheless, the longing and deep desire for union with God is an essential element in purifying the soul. The Catechism explains that Purgatory is a final purification of the elect, which is entirely different from the punishment of the damned. (CCC 1031). Once in Purgatory, even though the person cannot pray for themselves, they can pray for us who are still on earth. This reciprocal action on their behalf, is part of the beautiful communion of the saints. And the communion of saints involves the Church Suffering every much as the Church Militant and Church Triumphant. The Catechism explains that there is a perennial link of charity which exists between the faithful who have already reached their heavenly home, (Church Triumphant), those who are expiating their sins in purgatory (Church Suffering) and those who are still pilgrims on earth (Church Militant). Between them there is an abundant exchange of all good things.” (CCC 1475). In this wonderful exchange, the holiness of one profits the other, well beyond the harm that the sin has caused.

The Roman Catechism (or the Catechism of the Council of Trent), states that one can satisfy or pay for another. Even though each person is responsible for his or her own contrition and confession of sins, nonetheless, the Roman catechism states that those who are in the state of Grace may pay for others what is due to God and thus bear one another's burdens. (pg.324). Even the Scriptures tells us that, for St. Paul's letter to the Galatians says, “Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.” (Gal 6:2). Thus, recourse to the communion of saints in this manner, lets the contrite sinner himself be more promptly and efficaciously purified of the punishments for sin. (CCC 1475). Saint Francis de Sales once remarked that helping the souls in Purgatory is one of the greatest acts of charity we can offer. And even though we may offer prayers for the dead, we must remember that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the most charitable and powerful prayer ever given, because it is the prayer of Christ Himself. It does not originate with us, but we unite our prayers to His perfect Sacrifice which expiates, propitiates, and atones for sin.

Indulgences also help remit punishment for sin. There are two main indulgences. First is a plenary which remits the entire temporal punishment due to sin so that no further expiation is required, and then there is a partial indulgence which remits a portion of the penalty due. Throughout the entire month of November, the possibility for a plenary indulgence may be obtained by visiting a cemetery and praying for the deceased. This decree was just issued recently by the Vatican Apostolic Penitentiary. So, as it is always wise to pray for our deceased, let us strive especially throughout the rest of November, to visit the gravesite of our loved ones and pray on their behalf. For our ultimate goal is to be united one day with our faithful departed, in the Trinitarian Communion of Love. May the Divine Assistance always be with us, and may the souls of the faithful departed, through the Mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen!

Sincerely in Jesu et Maria!  
Deacon Brian

**WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE and INTENTIONS**  
**Thirty-Third Week of Ordinary Time**

**Sat Nov 13** (*Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time*)  
5:00pm Christine Watters - Family

TV Mass Sponsors this Week:  
Sylvester R. Ruocco - Corning Extended Family

**Sun Nov 14** (*Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time*)  
8:00am For the People of All Saints Parish  
10:30am Barbara Jackson - The Shaddock Family

**Mon Nov 15** (*Saint Albert the Great, Bishop, Doctor of the Church*)  
12:15 pm Joseph Darcangelo - Family  
John Puccio - Mother, Theresa Puccio

**Wed Nov 17** (*Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious*)  
12:15pm George Luke - Sam George  
Paul Gilboy - ASA Faculty & Staff

**Fri Nov 19** (*Weekday*)  
12:15pm Carmen Puccio - Wife, Theresa Puccio  
Mary Louise Havens - Mary Lynn Zuder & Tim Havens

**Sat Nov 20** (*Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe*)  
5:00pm Ronald Maurer - Family

TV Mass Sponsors this Week:  
Helen Warunek - Mary

**Sun Nov 21** (*Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe*)  
8:00am Mary Alice Bosseler - Daughters  
10:30am For the People of All Saints Parish

**MEMORIALS**  
**NOVEMBER 14 - NOVEMBER 20**

**SANCTUARY LAMP**  
David Currie - Pat Beiswenger

**BREAD AND WINE**  
Memorials Available

**FLOWERS**  
George Luke - Sam George

**Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**  
Tuesdays, 9:00am - 9:00pm

**Confessions**  
Saturdays, 3:00-4:30pm

**St. Mary Church is Open for Prayer**  
Monday/Wednesday/Friday: 7:00am-12:15pm  
Tuesday: 7:00am-9:00pm  
Thursday: 7:00am-6:00pm  
Saturday: 1:00pm-6:00pm

**Prayer Groups**  
**Rosary/Divine Mercy: Sat, 7:30am in Brennan Chapel at St. Mary's Church**

**Daily Evening Zoom Rosary: 8:00pm**  
Contact Teresa at [tmgraham@stny.rr.com](mailto:tmgraham@stny.rr.com)

**Attendance: November 6/7**  
5:00 pm = 167  
8:00 am = 145  
10:30 am = 337

**Mass Book | July - December 2022**

Please call the Parish office at 936-4689 ext. 209 to reserve your Mass intentions. Also, please ask about Bread & Wine, Sanctuary Lamp and Flower Memorials. These can be sponsored each week for the church. TV Mass memorials can be requested as a remembrance of a loved one each week up to two TV Masses.

**Digital Book of Intentions:** We encourage you to visit our digital Book of Intentions at [allsaintsparish.org/prayerintentions](http://allsaintsparish.org/prayerintentions).

## Spirit of the Liturgy Column Michael Plagerman

Dear All Saints,

When you arrived this morning you were greeted by one of our dedicated team of ushers and greeters. These individuals arrive early to Mass in order to shepherd the faithful from the world outside into the sanctity of the church. They are gatekeepers of this Domus Dei, Porta Coeli (House of God, Gate of heaven.)

This ministry finds its roots in the minor orders; those ministries which used to be waypoints on the road to ordination. They both figuratively and literally lead from outside the church to the altar. The first of these ministries was that of the porter. The name comes from the root portal, a.k.a., door, which they watched over. These individuals were at the service of the faithful and visitors to the church or abbey and, as the first to be encountered by anyone entering the sacred space, helped to transition the faithful from their lives in the secular world to the holy spaces of the church's liturgies.

More follows from our usher/greeter point person, Amanda Chafee. - Michael

While the ropes have come down, the ministry lives on! The usher/greeter ministry started in response to the Covid-19 pandemic and social distancing protocols. For the last year and a half, these faithful volunteers have kept us safe and healthy so that our parish could continue to come together in worship. As we (fingers crossed) emerge from the pandemic, we plan to continue this ministry as a way of insuring our members feel safe and welcome. Greeters will continue to open doors with a smile and a welcome as parishioners enter the building. These volunteers will also be posted in the doorways as you leave mass, wishing you a wonderful day. Though the ushers no longer have the duty of escorting attendees to a seat, they will continue to collect the offering, be available for questions, and insure all those present are safe, should an emergency arise. It is our goal to have at least one usher at each mass that is trained in CPR and AED.

It is a top priority of this group to make everyone at All Saints feel safe and welcome. If you are willing to help with this mission, please contact me at 315-794-8829 or [achafee@gmail.com](mailto:achafee@gmail.com). The culture of an organization is simply a shared way of doing something with a passion. This ministry needs people who are passionate about making All Saints a welcome place to be. If that's you, reach out to me today!

Sincerely,  
Amanda



**The All Saints Parish Men's Group** is calling Spiritual Warriors to come deepen your faith through prayer, community, discussion, and ACTION!

The Group meets each Saturday from 8:00-9:00am in Rogers Hall

### Renovations & Changes to St. Mary's by Mike O'Brien

The description from the Gazette that day provides an idea of the original church. The article describes the interior as divided into a nave and chancel. To the right of the altar was a lateral chapel with the altar situated at the west end of the building. It was considered "remarkable" for its "exquisite design" with the "life sized figures of some of the Apostles standing on each side of the Tabernacle." The altar also had 6 very tall, natural gas fed, High Mass candle sticks. The operation of which would have become very unpopular as time went on. As an aside, I would guess that the comment about the life-sized apostles was an error on the part of the newspaper and that more likely it should have read that they were lifelike. I can only imagine the impression from the pews of having 6 full sized representations of Apostles flanking the Tabernacle up behind Father during a service.

The original stained-glass windows along church walls were done in a simple marigold cover-pattern by, Myers of Buffalo. Behind the altar was a three-bayed stained-glass window depicting Jesus welcoming children. The reader should keep in mind that the original back wall of the church behind that altar would have been in the vicinity of the final set of pillars closest to today's altar. The present apse and transept were added around 1900 lengthening the building considerably with the transept-vestibule being added in 1946. Originally the height of the ceiling was about 50' and "about a 1000 people may be comfortably seated." While the church was formally dedicated, the building was still not finished. The most notable items would be the completion of the spire and installation of the bell by 1881. The most noteworthy item that seemingly no longer exists to the casual observer is the original ceiling which is still in place. The first interior and ceiling was a clear open span from the nave floor up to the ridge beam of the roof. Rafter supports were exposed much like the ceiling of Christ Episcopal Church on East First Street and ceiling finished off with plaster. The change to the present ceiling came about during Sunday mass in 1878 when a portion of the ceiling plaster fell to the floor. While no one was injured reports are that it caused a bit of a panic. It was determined that the roof construction was weak and needed reinforcement. The solution came with Italian immigrants knowledgeable about such construction who recommended the erection of the present pillars and arched vaulted ceilings. These ceilings were completed by 1880.

### Christmas on the Hill

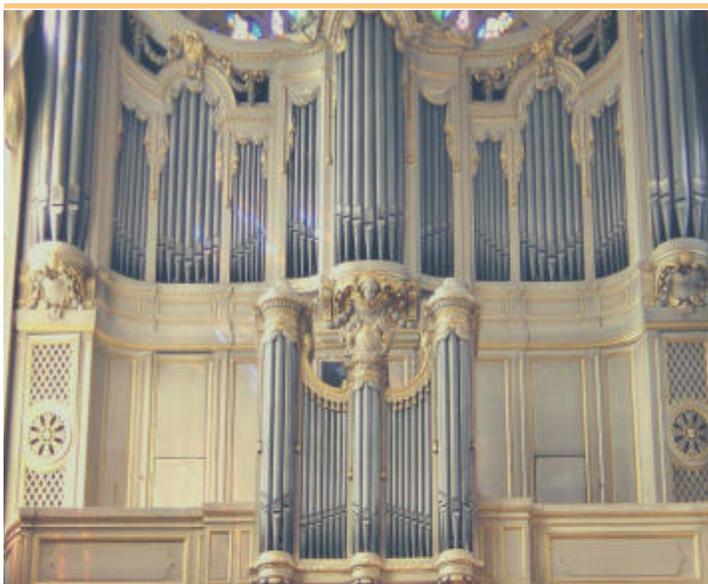
The time for our Christmas celebration is almost here! Just a reminder that on Sunday, December 5 at 12:00 (right after 10:30 Mass) you can join us outside of the ASA School for: Free pictures with Santa Live Nativity in front of the church, games and food in the gym, Rudolf Corn Hole, Santa Hat Ring Toss, Lollipop Tree, Christmas Can Knock-Down, Selfie Stations and more! Prizes are given for all games.



Please dress for the weather as pictures with Santa will be outside in his sleigh!

Admission cost is 1 new, unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots. Santa arrives at 12:00 so be there to welcome him!

Note: all donated toys will stay local to this area.



You're invited to All Saints Parish November Organ Concert with Michael Plagerman



Friday, November 19th, 7:00-8:00pm  
St. Mary's Church  
155 State Street, Corning, NY 14830

### NOVEMBER (2021) WORK OF MERCY: BEAR WRONGS PATIENTLY

- **SAY A ROSARY FOR SOMEBODY YOU ARE FRUSTRATED WITH.**
- **PRAY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE WRONGED YOU.**
- **PRAY TO GOD THAT YOU CAN ENDURE THE TROUBLES OF THIS WORLD.**
- **PRAYERFULLY ASK GOD FOR PATIENCE IN FRUSTRATING SITUATIONS.**

### Cemetery Corner

The deadline for flower removal was October 18. Any flowers on the ground after that date have been (or will soon be) disposed of. Please move any statues or ornaments that are standing in the grass to the foundation of your headstone so it is out of the way. Preferably, they should be removed so they don't get broken or damaged in the winter months. Thank you!



The Blessed Mother statue will be going into the Sister's Circle soon. Our excavator has dug the foundation and the cement will be poured soon. It may even be finished by the time of this Bulletin publication! There will be an announcement when everything is finished.

As always, please contact me if you have questions or concerns about the Cemetery. Thank you!

Mary Ann Tozer  
Phone: 607-936-4689, ext. 209  
Email: mary.ann.tozer@dor.org

There will be a **Funeral Planning Workshop on Saturday, November 20 at 1:00pm in the Mausoleum**, located on Park Avenue across from Hills Monument. **The Mausoleum in November? No worries it will be heated!** This workshop will help parishioners understand the process of planning their funerals.

The following presenters will be on hand to talk about and answer questions; Patrick Roth – Estate Planning - (wills, bequests, legal issues, legacy giving, etc.) Dale Wexell – Funding the Mission (legacy giving and Catholic remembrance) Mary Ann Tozer – Funeral Planning and Burial (sales of grave, mausoleum crypts various costs, logistics, etc.) Michael Plagerman – Liturgy (readings, and prayers, etc.) This event will be an opportunity to engage with staff members and other parishioners in one of the most important ministries of any Parish and critical moment of one's life.

This session will be catechetical in nature to help parishioners understand the theological grounding of what happens when a Catholic dies and our belief in the Resurrection of the dead. Plans should be discussed, discerned, written down so they can be shared with loved ones, the parish and funeral homes. This workshop will help you with those questions and more, join us.



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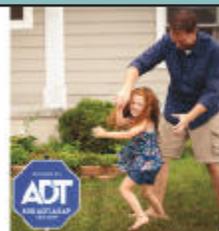
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November	December
2 <sup>nd</sup> – Adoration/The Chosen Series	7 <sup>th</sup> – Teen Christmas Candlelight Project Wrapping
16 <sup>th</sup> – Food Bank Volunteering	21 <sup>st</sup> – Christmas Caroling
January	February
4 <sup>th</sup> – Bowling	1 <sup>st</sup> – Parents’ Night Out
18 <sup>th</sup> – Adoration/The Chosen Series	15 <sup>th</sup> – Adoration/The Chosen Series
March	April
1 <sup>st</sup> – Movie Night	5 <sup>th</sup> – Planting Flowers ASP, Campus Clean Up
15 <sup>th</sup> – Adoration/The Chosen Series	19 <sup>th</sup> – Adoration/The Chosen Series
May	
3 <sup>rd</sup> – Trivia Night	Details: Adoration/The Chosen Series 7 pm – 8:30 pm All Saints Academy Gym
17 <sup>th</sup> – Adoration/The Chosen Series	

### Hands Of Christ Nominations

Please contact Lorraine Smith  
Lorraine.Smith@dor.org for an application to Nominate a High School Senior

**Deadline: November 21st, 2021**

**Criteria includes:**

- Consistently demonstrates a Christian attitude by word and example
- Actively involved in their parish (All Saints) as well as their school or community
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-or-

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