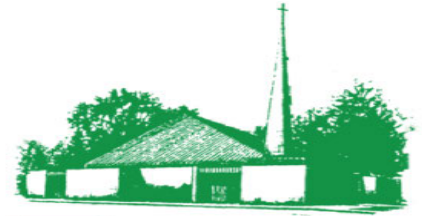


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We should recognize the efficacy of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the praying of the Rosary for help in spiritual growth for individuals and for families.

The rosary probably began as a practice by the laity to imitate the monastic Divine Office (Breviary or Liturgy of the Hours), during the course of which the monks daily prayed the 150 Psalms. The laity, many of whom could not read, substituted 50, or even 150, Ave Marias (Hail Marys) for the Psalms. This prayer, at least the first half of it so directly biblically, seems to date from as early as the 2nd century, as ancient graffiti at Christian sites has suggested. Sometimes a cord with knots on it was used to keep an accurate count of the Aves.

The first clear historical reference to the rosary, however, is from the life of St. Dominic (died in 1221), the founder of the Order of Preachers or Dominicans. He preached a form of the rosary in France at the time that the Albigensian heresy was devastating the Faith there. Tradition has it that the Blessed Mother herself asked for the practice as an antidote for heresy and sin.

One of Dominic's future disciples, Alain de Roche, began to establish Rosary Confraternities to promote the praying of the rosary. The form of the rosary we have today is believed to date from his time. Over the centuries the saints and popes have highly recommended the rosary, the greatest prayer in the Church after the Mass and Liturgy of the Hours. Not surprisingly, it's most active promoters have been Dominicans.

Rosary means a crown of roses, a spiritual bouquet given to the Blessed Mother. It is sometimes called the Dominican Rosary, to distinguish it from other rosary-like prayers (e.g. the Franciscan Rosary of the Seven Joys or Franciscan Crown, the Servite Rosary of the Seven Sorrows). It is also, in a general sense, a form of chaplet or corona (crown), of which there are many varieties in the Church. Finally, in English it has been called "Our Lady's Psalter" or "the beads." This last derives from an Old English word for prayers (bede) and to request (biddan or bid).

The rosary has been called the preparation for contemplation and the prayer of saints. While the hands and lips are occupied with the prayers (it can and should be prayed silently when necessary so as not to disturb others), the mind meditates on the mysteries of the Incarnation and Redemption represented by the decades. Meditation is the form of prayer by which the one who prays uses the mind and imagination to consider a truth and uses the will to love it and form resolutions to live it. In this way the heart, mind, and soul of the Christian is formed according to the Gospel examples of the Savior and His First Disciple, His Mother. In God's own time, when this purification of the heart, mind, and soul has advanced sufficiently the Lord may give the grace of contemplative prayer, that special divine insight into the truth which human effort cannot achieve on its own.

Why pray the Rosary today? Certainly, to grow in holiness and in one's prayer life. The following are a few others reasons why the rosary should be prayed often, even daily:

"There is no surer means of calling down God's blessings upon the family . . . than the daily recitation of the Rosary" (Pope Pius XII).

"We do not hesitate to affirm again publicly that we put great confidence in the Holy Rosary for the healing of evils of our times" (Pope Pius XII).

Pope John Paul II has called the Rosary his "favorite prayer," after the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours.

Pastor's Column – Fourth Sunday In Ordinary Time

From the Pastor's Desk



Dear Friends in Christ,

This weekend's Gospel picks-up where the Gospel from last weekend ended: ***“Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing.”*** In last week's Gospel Jesus had read from the prophet Isaiah ***The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor.*** The word Christ means the anointed one. In other words, Jesus was proclaiming Himself to be the Christ, the Messiah.

As the Gospel continues we hear that ***all spoke highly of him and were amazed at the gracious words that came from his mouth.*** Even so, the mood of the people quickly changed: ***They also asked, “Isn't this the son of Joseph?”*** The people begin to doubt whether or not Jesus is who He says He is, the Christ. We should recall that this whole scene takes place in Nazareth: ***He came to Nazareth, where he had grown up...*** (Luke 4:15) It seems that the people of Nazareth were too familiar with Jesus and His family to accept the idea that this son of a carpenter could possibly be the Christ. Jesus addresses the perceptions of the people when He says ***“Amen, I say to you, no prophet is accepted in his own native place...”***

In the Gospel of Mark we find another description of the same scene: ***When the sabbath came he began to teach in the synagogue, and many who heard him were astonished. They said, “Where did this man get all this? What kind of wisdom has been given him? What mighty deeds are wrought by his hands! Is he not the carpenter...(Mark 6:2-3a)***

It is amazing to contemplate the humility of God. Jesus had lived a common life in Nazareth and allowed His identity as the Christ to be hidden. Also hidden was the divine nature that was concealed in the outward appearance of His humanity. It is most interesting to note the cryptic line that Lord says in the midst of this dialogue: He said to them, ***“Surely you will quote me this proverb, Physician, cure yourself,...”*** Here, Jesus is pointing to the moment when His divine nature would remain shockingly hidden. In the Gospel of Matthew we read:

Those passing by reviled him, shaking their heads and saying, “... save yourself, if you are the Son of God, and come down from the cross!” Likewise the chief priests with the scribes and elders mocked him and said, “He saved others; he cannot save himself. So he is the king of Israel! Let him come down from the cross now, and we will believe in him. He trusted in God; let him deliver him now if he wants him. For he said, ‘I am the Son of God.’” (Matthew 27:39,40-43)

At every mass we encounter the same mystery. Hidden in the outward appearance of bread and wine is the divine presence of the Son of God who humbled Himself for the sake of our redemption. St. Paul, in his letter to the Philippians explains:

Have among yourselves the same attitude that is also yours in Christ Jesus, Who, though he was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God something to be grasped. Rather, he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, coming in human likeness; and found human in appearance, he humbled himself, becoming obedient to death, even death on a cross. Because of this, God greatly exalted him and bestowed on him the name that is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bend, of those in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father. Philippians 2:5-11)

It is my prayer that we will all grow in our reverence for Jesus hidden in the Eucharistic bread as we encounter the God made Man and the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world.

Grace and hope be with you all.

Rev. Thomas I. Ward

MASS SCHEDULE WEEKEND

Saturday at **4:00PM** and also *livestreamed* at
(st.daniel.com and Facebook St. Daniel Church of
Lyncourt)

Sunday at **9:15 and 12:15**

DAILY

6:50 a.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. SATURDAY

(When you see PRIVATE Mass in Mass Schedule, this means that a priest is offering Mass for that intention at another location than St. Daniel. This is a temporary necessity because of lack of priests.)

ROSARY

Rosary before mass on the weekends.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

First Saturday of each month at the 8:30 am Mass.

ADORATION CHAPEL

Adoration Chapel is open 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

HOURS THE CHURCH IS OPEN

Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

OFFICE HOURS

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays at 3:00 pm and before each Mass on Sunday.

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As part of the PATH ACT of 2015, each year, any person who is at least 70 ½ years of age may make direct charitable contributions of up to \$100,000 from an IRA without having to report that IRA distribution as taxable income on their federal income tax return. Those annual IRA distributions are normally referred to as required minimum distributions (RMD). If interested in finding out more about this, please contact your financial advisor to see how you may be able to take advantage of this benefit with respect to your annual contributions to St. Daniel.

Valentine's Day Social, Dinner and Cabaret Show
Monday, Feb. 14th 6-8:30PM offering \$35
Join us for this memorable evening and support
Christ the King Retreat House in our continued
efforts to bring growth, healing, and peace.

From Saint Daniel Parish Office

CHURCH SUPPORT

I have been asked about church support during this time made difficult by the pandemic. By keeping our yearly pledges made three years ago our finances will be stable. Many thanks to the parishioners who sent in their contributions this week. We are deeply appreciative. Please do whatever you can at this difficult time. We encourage you to use online giving go to stdaniel.weshareonline.org

If you wish you can mail your offering envelopes to us at 3004 Court St. Syracuse NY 13208. Thank you for your generosity!

MASKS are required at Mass, parish meetings and events and in all buildings until further notice. Please stay safe!

Saint Daniel's

Baby Shower for Birthright

**BABY
BLOCK**

BLOCKS FOR BABIES

Take a "BLOCK" and return it to the church by February 13th. Thank you!



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World Marriage Day

**Couples celebrating 25,50,50+
Mass and Reception**

**Sunday, February 13th 2022 2:00PM
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Celebrant~ Most Reverend Douglas J. Lucia**

**Please contact Patrice at the Rectory to
receive your invitation.**



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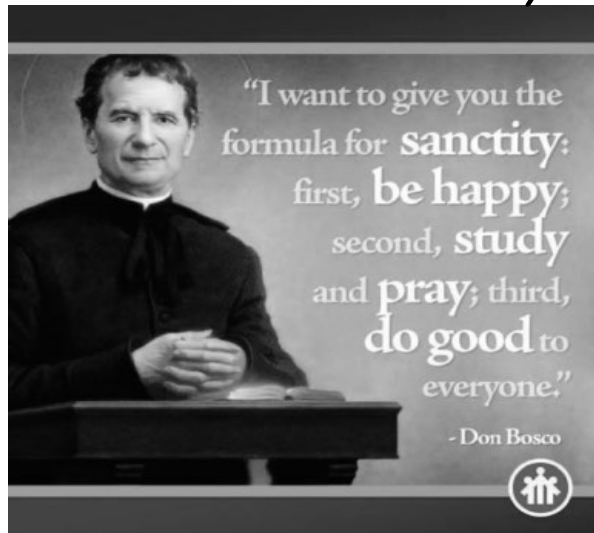
Funeral Reception Hospitality (315) 454-4946

Prayer Line~ Call the Rectory at 315-454-4946 and we will contact the members of the prayer line.

Wisdom People~ St. Daniel's Senior Citizens group (Meetings are normally the 1st Friday of the month following the 12:10 Mass. No meetings currently scheduled. Please stay safe.



St. John Bosco~ January 31



MASS SCHEDULE



Intentions for private 12:10 Masses are being satisfied by priests at other places.

SATURDAY January 29

Weekday

8:30 a.m. Jack Lancette 2nd Anniversary- Family
 4:00 p.m. Coleen Lightenfield-Theresa Hegarty & Family

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

SUNDAY January 30

9:15 a.m. People of Saint Daniel
 12:15 p.m. Alice Carnrike-Son Tom Carnrike & Family

MONDAY January 31

Saint John Bosco

6:50 a.m. Frank & Sarah Principato-daughters
 Private Mass*Keith Comins-Dcn. Joseph & Diane Celentano

TUESDAY February 1

Weekday

6:50 a.m. Wesley Valentine-Linda Castrello
 Private Mass*Rose Epolito-Angela Kitts

WEDNESDAY February 2

The Presentation of the Lord

6:50 a.m. Angelina Frank Sindoni-granddaughters
 Private Mass*Rev. Richard O'Neill

THURSDAY February 3

Weekday

6:50a.m. Leonard Morgese-Margaret & David Soderquist
 Private Mass*John Kopf-Pagano Children

FRIDAY February 4

Weekday

6:50 a.m. Anthony Duchessi-Children
 Private Mass*John Denega Sr.-Wisdom People

SATURDAY February 5

Saint Agatha

8:30a.m. Blanche Adkins-Joan White
 4:00pm Jack Matott- Dcn. Joseph & Diane Celentano

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

SUNDAY February 6

9:15a.m. People of Saint Daniel
 12:15p.m. Avelina Miguel-Nephew Paco & Nieves & family in Spain

VOTIVE CANDLES

Thich Nhat Hanh - Joan White
 Special Intentions-Dolores Vogler



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**Family Faith Formation
Grades K-6**

Our Family Faith Formation Program is set up into a Four (4) Week program.

Week 1– Jan. 30th is Catechetical Sunday

Parents & Children gather for Mass at the 9:15am. Following Mass, Fr. Ward will speak to the parents on the theme they will be teaching in Weeks 2 & 3 at home. Children will go to class with the teachers.

Week 2– Feb. 6th Home Study with the Parents

Week 3– Feb. 13th Home Study with the Parents.

Feb. 20 NO CLASSES Feb. 27th NO CLASSES

Week 4– March 6th Community Gathering:

Parents & Children gather for Mass at 9:15am. After Mass they will celebrate a fun activity that is centered on a theme based on the Liturgical Calendar of the Church: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, etc.

First Sacraments

Children preparing for First Sacraments will also meet in the School of Religion on Weeks 2 & 3 to meet the Diocesan Sacramental Prep requirements.

(This is in addition to doing the Home family study lesson).

Sat. March 5th - FIRST PENANCE 9:00AM

Pre-Confirmation– Classes on Sundays at 10:30am.

Jan. 30~Zoom Class

Feb.6th- In Person Class FLH

Feb. 13th~Zoom Class

Feb. 20 NO CLASSES Feb. 27th NO CLASSES

Confirmation 1 & 2–Classes on Sundays at 11:00am.

Jan. 30~Zoom Class

Feb.6th~In Person Class FLH

Feb 13th~ Zoom Class

Feb. 20 NO CLASSES Feb. 27th NO CLASSES

R.C.I.A.

(Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

Those desiring to learn about the Catholic Faith with an interest in becoming Catholic or those wanting to be confirmed, please contact:

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