



Solemnity of The Most Holy Trinity

June 7, 2020 — Year A

N.E.T. Catholic

Holy Cross



Saint Anthony



All Saints



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Monday, no Mass.

Tuesday, 10:30 am – Saint Anthony *Livestreamed, join us online.*

Wednesday, 10:30 am – Holy Cross *Livestreamed, join us online.*

Thursday, 10:30 am – All Saints

Friday, no Mass.

Saturday, 2:30 pm Sunday Vigil – All Saints

Saturday, 4:30 pm Sunday Vigil – Saint Anthony *Livestreamed, join us online.*

Sunday, 8:30 am – Holy Cross *Livestreamed, join us online.*

Sunday, 10:30 am – All Saints

Sunday, 2:00 pm – Saint Anthony *Livestreamed, join us online.*

Sunday, 4:30 pm – Holy Cross *Livestreamed, join us online.*

Cry of the Poor, Cry of the Earth... an Invitation

I believe that recent events are calling us to finally face our sins against creation and our sins against the poor (those who suffer social injustice, discrimination or exclusion of any kind and victims of racism). We can discover an invitation from God to conversion or we can ignore the voice of God in these events. We can come up with ways to quickly quiet down this voice and keep on unchanged or we can heed the call to conversion.

I have repeatedly invited you to study and take to heart Pope Francis' *Laudato Si*, on the care of creation, and today I also want to invite you to study the document of the Bishops of the United States: *Open Wide Our Hearts*, on the grave sin of racism.

On racism I do not want to say much, because I do not want to pretend to understand the sufferings of our African American sisters and brothers, or to speak for them, nor do I want to hijack their cause.

I also do not want to pretend to speak for all others who are seen as lesser humans and who are not treated with equal dignity as those in power and privilege, such as migrants, women, people of different ethnicities or religions.

I simply want to say unequivocally that racism is a grave sin, that has gone unchecked for far too long and I want to invite each and every one of you to educate yourselves, to make a sincere examination of your hearts, lives and attitudes to uncover your unconscious biases and racism and to begin a committed journey of conversion, personal and communal.

I offer you a few excerpts from the document on Racism published by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops:

- Racism occurs because a person ignores the fundamental truth that, because all humans share a common origin, they are all brothers and sisters, all equally made in the image of God. When this truth is ignored, the consequence is prejudice and fear of the other, and—all too often—hatred.
- Racism shares in the same evil that moved Cain to kill his brother. It arises from suppressing the truth that his brother Abel was also created in the image of God, a human equal to himself. Every racist act—every such comment, every joke, every disparaging look as a reaction to the color of skin, ethnicity, or place of origin—is a failure to acknowledge another person as a brother or sister, created in the image of God.
- Too often racism comes in the form of the sin of omission, when individuals, communities, and even churches remain silent and fail to act against racial injustice when it is encountered.
- Racism can often be found in our hearts—in many cases placed there unwillingly or unknowingly by our upbringing and culture. As such, it can lead to thoughts and actions that we do not even see as racist, but nonetheless flow from the same prejudicial root.
- At significant times in our history, the bishops have written to express their pastoral concern over the scourge of racism, which some have called our country's original sin. With the positive changes that arose from the civil rights movement and related civil rights legislation, some may believe that racism is no longer a major affliction of our society—that it is only found in the hearts of individuals who can be dismissed as ignorant or unenlightened. But racism still profoundly affects our culture, and it has no place in the Christian heart. This evil causes great harm to its victims, and it corrupts the souls of those who harbor racist or prejudicial thoughts. The persistence of the evil of racism is why we are writing this letter now. People are still being harmed, so action is still needed. What is needed, and what we are calling for, is a genuine conversion of heart, a conversion that will compel change, and the reform of our institutions and society. Conversion is a long road to travel for the individual. Moving our nation to a full realization of the promise of liberty, equality, and justice for all is even more challenging. However, in Christ we can find the strength and the grace necessary to make that journey
- The roots of racism have extended deeply into the soil of our society. Racism can only end if we contend with the policies and institutional barriers that perpetuate and preserve the inequality—economic and social—that we still see all around us. With renewed vigor, we call on the members of the Body of Christ to join others in advocating and promoting policies at all levels that will combat racism and its effects in our civic and social institutions.
- The injustice and harm racism causes are an attack on human life. The Church in the United States has spoken out consistently and forcefully against abortion, assisted suicide, euthanasia, the death penalty, and other forms of violence that threaten human life. It is not a secret that these attacks on human life have severely affected people of color, who are disproportionately affected by poverty, targeted for abortion, have less access to healthcare, have the greatest numbers on death row, and are most likely to feel pressure to end their lives when facing serious illness. As bishops, we unequivocally state that racism is a life issue. Accordingly, we will not cease to speak forcefully against and work toward ending racism. Racism directly places brother and sister against each other, violating the dignity inherent in each person.
- There is no place for racism in the hearts of any person; it is a perversion of the Lord's will for men and women, all of whom were made in God's image and likeness.
- We ask you to fight the evil of racism by educating yourselves, reflecting on your personal thoughts and actions, listening to the experience of those who have been affected by racism, and by developing and supporting programs that help repair the damages caused by racial discrimination.
- Our individual efforts to encounter, grow, and witness, to change our hearts about racism, must also find their way into our families. We urge each person to consider the dignity of others in the face of jokes, conversations, and complaints motivated by racial prejudice. We can provide experiences for children that expose them to different cultures and peoples within the family and make it clear that God dwells in the equal

A Note from Father Daniel (cont.)

dignity of each person. We ask all the faithful to consider ways in which they and their families can encounter, grow, and witness through an understanding and commitment to these values today.

- We all need to take responsibility for correcting the injustices of racism and healing the harms it has caused. To work at ending racism, we need to engage the world and encounter others—to see, maybe for the first time, those who are on the peripheries of our own limited view. Knowing that the Lord has taken the divine initiative by loving us first, we can boldly go forward, reaching out to others. We must invite into dialogue those we ordinarily would not seek out. We must work to form relationships with those we might regularly try to avoid. This demands that we go beyond ourselves, opening our minds and hearts to value and respect the experiences of those who have been harmed by the evil of racism. Love also requires us to invite a change of heart in those who may be dismissive of other's experiences or whose hearts may be hardened by prejudice or racism. Only by forging authentic relationships can we truly see each other as Christ sees us. Love should then move us to take what we learn from our encounters and examine where society continues to fail our brothers and sisters, or where it perpetuates inequity, and seek to address those problems.
- Most people would not consider themselves to be racist. A person might admit to being prejudiced but certainly not racist. As Christians, we know it is our duty to love others. St. Paul reminds us that we live by the Spirit, and the “fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control” (Gal 5:22-23). We must be honest with ourselves. Each of us should examine our conscience and ask if these fruits are really present in our attitudes about race. Or, rather, do our attitudes reflect mistrust, impatience, anger, distress, discomfort, or rancor? When we begin to separate people in our thoughts for unjust reasons, when we start to see some people as “them” and others as “us,” we fail to love. Yet love is at the heart of the Christian life
- We, the Catholic bishops in the United States, acknowledge the many times when the Church has failed to live as Christ taught—to love our brothers and sisters.³⁴ Acts of racism have been committed by leaders and members of the Catholic Church—by bishops, clergy, religious, and laity—and her institutions. We express deep sorrow and regret for them. We also acknowledge those instances when we have not done enough or stood by silently when grave acts of injustice were committed. We ask for forgiveness from all who have been harmed by these sins committed in the past or in the present.

I hope these selections prompt you to read the whole document, which you can easily find online.

I also want to offer you a couple excerpts from the Catechism of the Catholic Church to invite you to further examination of this sin of racism and injustice:

- “The equality of men rests essentially on their dignity as persons and the rights that flow from it: Every form of social

or cultural discrimination in fundamental personal rights on the grounds of sex, race, color, social conditions, language, or religion must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God's design.” — Catechism of the Catholic Church #1935

- “There exist also sinful inequalities that affect millions of men and women. These are in open contradiction of the Gospel: Their equal dignity as persons demands that we strive for fairer and more humane conditions. Excessive economic and social disparity between individuals and peoples of the one human race is a source of scandal and militates against social justice, equity, human dignity, as well as social and international peace.” — Catechism of the Catholic Church #1938

And finally a couple of quotes:

Saint John Paul II:

“As the new millennium approaches, there remains another great challenge facing this community of St. Louis, east and west of the Mississippi, and not St. Louis alone, but the whole United States: to put an end to every form of racism... one of the most persistent and destructive evils of the nation.”

— in a homily delivered on February 27, 1999 in St Louis.

Pope Francis (June 3, 2020):

“Dear brothers and sisters in the United States, I have witnessed with great concern the disturbing social unrest in your nation in these past days, following the tragic death of Mr George Floyd. My friends, we cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form and yet claim to defend the sacredness of every human life. At the same time, we have to recognize that “the violence of recent nights is self-destructive and self-defeating. Nothing is gained by violence and so much is lost”. Today I join the Church in Saint Paul and Minneapolis, and in the entire United States, in praying for the repose of the soul of George Floyd and of all those others who have lost their lives as a result of the sin of racism. Let us pray for the consolation of their grieving families and friends and let us implore the national reconciliation and peace for which we yearn. May Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mother of America, intercede for all those who work for peace and justice in your land and throughout the world.

May God bless all of you and your families.

May we not quickly dismiss this, by thinking, “I am not a racist”, may we not avoid the call to conversion and to action.

A.M.D.G.,

Father Daniel

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

SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY — White

Readings: Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9 / 2 Corinthians 13:11-13 / John 3:16-18

Saturday, June 6

2:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ All Saints** — Barbara Bills, by Ruth Adams

4:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ Saint Anthony** — For James Greville, by Lynn Greville Hall and the Greville Family

Sunday, June 7

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For Evelyn and Isbon Simmons, by the Clapper Family

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For Clara Barrett, on her birthday, by Chris Barrett

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For Dolores Fleckenstein, by Steve and Debbie Cardinal

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For Reverend Thomas Cleary, by Sue Smith

Monday, June 8

Monday of the Tenth Week
of Ordinary Time – Green

No activities scheduled

Readings:

1 Kings 17:1-6
Matthew 5:1-12

Tuesday, June 9

Tuesday of the Tenth Week
of Ordinary Time – Green

6:00 am **Rise in Joy** with Manny

10:30 am **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For the intention of Bob Bretzlaff, by Sue and Nan Lisk

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us online

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

6:00 pm **Growing in Hope, Faith, and Love** with Dawn

8:30 pm **Adoration and Benediction with Recitation of the Holy Rosary** — Join us online

9:30 pm **Lullaby**

Readings:

1 Kings 17:7-16
Matthew 5:13-16

Wednesday, June 10

Wednesday of the
Tenth Week of Ordinary
Time – Green

6:00 am **Rise in Joy** with Manny

10:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For Hank Ceret, by Jim and Barb Ivers

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us online

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

4:00 pm **Zoom Coffee Hour** — More information on Facebook

6:00 pm **Growing in Hope, Faith, and Love** with Dawn

8:30 pm **Adoration and Benediction with Meditation on the Holy Spirit** — Join us online

9:30 pm **Lullaby**

Readings:

1 Kings 18:20-39
Matthew 5:17-19

Thursday, June 11

Memorial of Saint
Barnabas, Apostle — Red

6:00 am **Rise in Joy** with Manny

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For Carmella Gambino, by Diane and Mike Schafer

12:00 noon **Angelus** — Join us online

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

6:00 pm **Growing in Hope, Faith, and Love** with Dawn

8:30 pm **Adoration and Benediction with Meditation on the Most Holy Eucharist** — Join us online

9:30 pm **Lullaby**

Readings:

Acts 11:21b-26;
13:1-3
Matthew 5:20-26

Friday, June 12

Friday of the Tenth Week of
Ordinary Time – Green

No activities scheduled

Readings:

1 Kings 19:9a, 11-16
Matthew 5:27-32

SOLEMNITY OF THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST — White

Readings: Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a/ 1 Corinthians 10:16-17/ John 6:51-58

Saturday, June 13

2:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ All Saints** — For Jerome Balvo, by the Eisenhut Family

4:30 pm **MASS (Sunday Vigil) @ Saint Anthony** — For Joseph Rankin, by His Family

Sunday, June 14

8:30 am **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For Ethel Lowett, by Kathy and George Muller

10:30 am **MASS @ All Saints** — For Anthony Petrella, by His Family

2:00 pm **MASS @ Saint Anthony** — For Donna Cole Fagan, by Ellen Fagan

4:30 pm **MASS @ Holy Cross** — For Hank Ceret, by Judy & Marty Bohlen, and Pat Stereich

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

At this point and until the state changes the limit on religious gatherings we can celebrate Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals but we will only be able to have 10 people in church (Priest and another minister, and 8 members of the faithful). We do not know when these limits will change. If you want to request one of these celebrations, please contact Father Daniel directly.



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. Also 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 McCollester, 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.

"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

Angelo Alaimo, Jane Baldwin, Ginny Bradshaw, Chrissy Bravo-Cullen, Karen Brown, Phyllis Campbell, Ian Charles, Donna Cocca, Paul Conklin, Robert Deely, Jerica Duso, Lois Fahey, Pat Fairbank, Mary Falise, Gordon Gladden, Amy Grosser, Francis Hertel, Kirsten Hess, Angela Hughes, Nimr Ibrahim, Jeremiah, Sean Kane, Autum Kenyon, Steve Kletjian, Valerie Kuramoto, Mr. Liggett, Marcus Martinez, Leah Mayor, Emma Mazingo, Joe McCarey, Betty McCarey, Lee McGill, Chavonne McKenna, Fred Mellberg, Sara Morse, Dennis Osika, Jim Oswald, Kathy Pumphrey, Karen Randolph, Geraldine Rankin, Thelma Rusak, Lourdes Santana, Emilie Searle, Eleanor Sorbello, Lucy Steger, Phyllis Stewart, Robert Stewart, Ethel Thomas, Melanyn Toolan, Vicky Toro, Maria Unterreiner, Ellen VanSlyke Batzer, Sharon Vincent, Tom Walpole, Richard Weiss, Ryan White, Jocelyn Woods, Bob and Agnes Zavaski, and several Special Intentions. **Please keep our area servicemen & women in your prayers.**

**The Sanctuary Candle at *Saint Anthony* burns this week for the following intention:
For Yolanda Lucia Mestler**



The Altar Bread and Wine at *Saint Anthony* are offered for the intentions of **Kathleen Martin.**



June is the Month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

LITANY OF TRUST IN THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

From the belief that I have to earn Your love
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the fear that I am unlovable
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the false security that I have what it takes
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the fear that trusting You will leave me more destitute
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From all suspicion of Your words and promises
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the rebellion against childlike dependency on You
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From refusals and reluctances in accepting Your will
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From anxiety about the future
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From resentment or excessive preoccupation with the past
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From restless self-seeking in the present moment
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From disbelief in Your love and presence
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the fear of being asked to give more than I have
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the belief that my life has no meaning or worth
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.
From the fear of what love demands
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.

From discouragement
Deliver me, Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You are continually holding me, sustaining me, loving me
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That Your love goes deeper than my sins and failings and transforms me
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That not knowing what tomorrow brings is an invitation to lean on You
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You are with me in my suffering
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That my suffering, united to Your own, will bear fruit in this life and the next
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You will not leave me orphan, that You are present in Your Church
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That Your plan is better than anything else
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You always hear me and, in Your goodness, always respond to me
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You give me the grace to accept forgiveness and to forgive others
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You give me all the strength I need for what is asked
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That my life is a gift Sacred Heart of Jesus., I place my trust in You.
That You will teach me to trust You
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That You are my Lord and my God
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.
That I am Your beloved one
Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in You.