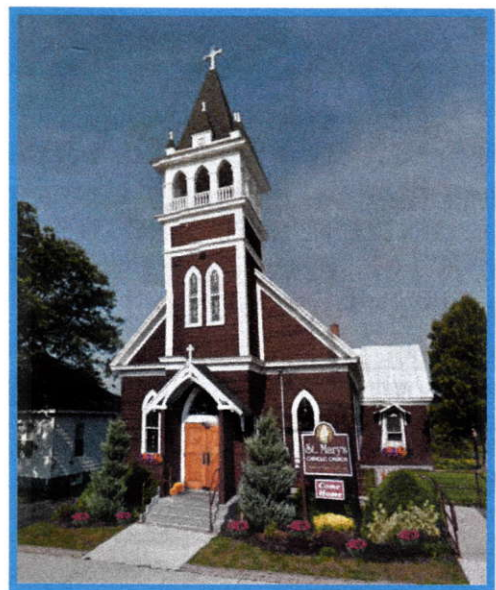


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Saturday: 5:00 pm St. James (ant.) Saturday: 3:30 pm – 4:30 pm St. James

Sunday: 8:00 am St. Mary's Sunday: 7:30 am St. Mary's

10:00 am St. James Sacrament of Marriage: Contact Pastor

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MASS INTENTIONS

April 12, 2020

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

ALL PUBLIC MASSES ARE SUSPENDED
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

ALL THESE MASSES WILL BE SAID BY
FATHER ROBINSON IN PRIVATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 - HOLY SATURDAY

(ant.) -Easter Vigil - Mass for Vocations

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 - EASTER SUNDAY

- For the Benefactors of St. Mary's & St. James

MONDAY, APRIL 13

- Candy Pignone by Margaret & Greg Woods

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- Christopher Gamble by Grams & Gramps

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- Rev. John J. Cosmic by Pastor & Parishioners

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

- Thomas Hollingsworth by Dave & Lisa Kamide

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

- Sister Angele Ellis - 2nd Anniv. by Pastor & Parishioners

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

(ant.) - Marilyn Brady - 2nd Anniversary by Patrick Brady

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

- For the People of the Parishes

- Lisa Cooney by the Workman family

K of C News - On behalf of the Knights of Columbus, I would like to wish everyone a safe, Happy Easter;
He is risen!

Respectfully, James T (Jim) Gratch, Grand Knight

Prayer During A Health Crisis

Compassionate and Loving Father,
In the face of confusion and concern
impart to us the calm of your presence.
In You allow us to find hope and healing.

Be with those who serve the sick and give them Your caring hands.

Be with those who lead and give them Your Spirit of wisdom.
Be with those who have fallen ill and give them Your comforting heart.

Wrap your arms around our world
and hold us in your love.

Allow us at this time of trial to then
serve as instruments of that love to all we meet.

We ask this in Your Name.
Amen.

Weekly Offerings

March 29, 2020

<u>St. James</u>		<u>St. Mary's</u>	
Envelopes	\$6,300.00	Envelopes	\$812.00
Plate	\$92	Plate	\$ - 0 -
TOTAL	\$6,300.92	TOTAL	\$812.00
	(Coronavirus)		(Coronavirus)
Weekly Need to Meet Budget	\$9,938.07	Weekly Need to Meet Budget	\$1,754.80
Last Year	\$6,159.13	Last Year	\$1,085.25

THANK YOU!

EASTER SUNDAY

CHRIST IS RISEN

Easter Sunday/April 12, 2020

SUNDAY'S READINGS

First Reading:

"He commissioned us to preach to the people and testify that he is the one appointed by God as judge of the living and the dead." (Acts 10:42)

Psalm:

This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad. (Ps 118) or Alleluia

Second Reading:

When Christ your life appears, then you too will appear with him in glory. (Col 3:4)

Gospel:

Then the other disciple also went in, the one who had arrived at the tomb first, and he saw and believed. (Jn 20:8)

GOSPEL MEDITATION

When we awoke this morning, we found ourselves blessed with another day. It is Easter Sunday. As that thought crossed our minds, did we find ourselves saying "so what" or "alleluia"? For many, today is truly a day of alleluia. For others, it is just another day of "so what." Faith makes a huge difference. It not only makes a difference in how we understand today and the significance of what we celebrate, it also makes a huge difference in terms of how we understand ourselves.

Succeed, live well, be productive, find your niche, follow your dreams, make money, protect your social status, be politically correct, and keep your preferences to yourself are pretty good examples of the messages our secular life wants us to hear. In and of themselves, they don't sound all that harmful. But when really examined, they are. The life of resurrection embodied in the Gospel tells us a much different story.

Life keeps us busy. We are always connected, distracted, occupied, and working. For many of us, an agenda awaits us before we even start our day, and unfinished stuff is brought with us when we retire at night. Make the best of life and "find your own road to happiness are messages we all too easily believe. The "so what" response to the new life of resurrection is often the result of believing that life is only what I make it. What God has to say isn't important to me securing my next raise.

Sadly, we live as if the grave is the end. While we may give the wonder of heaven a blink now and then, its glory really doesn't impress us or matter all that much. It's all about the here and now and what I need to do today to get where I want to be tomorrow. We tend to put off considering the one significant "tomorrow" that will come the millisecond after we take our last breath. When that happens, will we want to be thinking "so what?" or "alleluia"?

There is only one Jesus, one mission, and one resurrection. There is also only one of us. Have you ever pondered what one solitary, humble human life can do? Faith, not our world, tells us how special we are. We are not robots. We are not replaceable. We have one shot. There are no do-overs. Love is at our core and unites us together as one with the God of love who so desperately wants us to be with Him forever. This may not match our secular agenda, but it ought to make our true inner agenda leap for joy. There doesn't need to be an end. I can live forever. Alleluia!



Easter 2020 *2020 Vision*

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Easter 2020—one we won't soon forget! Over the past several weeks, events in our world have impacted greatly our families, our work, and our educational and recreational lives. The coronavirus pandemic has upset our religious routine. Our Lenten disciplines have been compromised—we were unable to celebrate Mass, join our fellow parishioners in parish Lenten Penance Services, Stations of the Cross, Parish Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Lenten Adult Ed. Classes and Lenten Soup Suppers. We had all the best of intentions to be faithful to our Lenten resolutions. Then came that most unwelcome intruder, the coronavirus.

Perhaps it didn't "feel like Lent" to you. But hasn't it been a real desert experience? This year, the Lenten Season has truly been a pilgrimage of faith in the desert. Pilgrims often encounter the unexpected in their travels. How we deal with the unexpected can make a difference in the fruitfulness of the journey. The desert can provide the setting for conversion and intimacy with the Lord. Has this unique Lent prepared us well for the Easter event? I'm confident that through prayer, fasting and sacrifice you and your loved ones have been well equipped for the journey through the desert as we now arrive at the Easter Event.

He is Risen! Easter is more than a one-day affair. We are invited to make the truth of Easter a way of life, each in our own way striving to bring light where there is darkness, hope where there is discouragement, and community building where there is loneliness and division. We will continue to sing a song of joy and live a life of confident courage as we follow the Risen Christ. He is Risen! The Risen Christ brings healing and lasting peace in the midst of an anxious and hurting world.

We come away with **2020** Vision this Easter because we see with the eyes of the Risen Christ all those hurting so much in our world. We are more attentive to the needs of others. We earnestly desire to bring the light of Christ into the lives of others. We resolve to grow even closer to Jesus through intimate prayer and works of mercy. We are meant for more than what this world has to offer. So, we rejoice: ***Alleluia! He has Risen!***

Happy and Blessed Easter to you and your loved ones!

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Terry R. LaValley
Bishop of Ogdensburg

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April 2020

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Rev. Donald Robinson, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Catherine of Siena

Born in Siena, Italy, St. Catherine was a doctor of the Church. A mystic from a young age, she had regular conversations with Jesus. At age sixteen, she joined the Third Order of St. Dominic and served the sick and the poor. For her reputation for holiness and wisdom, she was called on to be a peacemaker and counselor, even by popes! She is credited with coaxing Pope Gregory XI back to Rome from Avignon, France.



Necessary choice

Rather than a day to catch up on errands and chores, God intends Sunday to be a day of contemplation and of rest. Sunday is the day we set aside for God and moments of praise and worship.

"He said to them, 'Do not be amazed! You seek Jesus of Nazareth, the crucified. He has been raised; he is not here'"
(Mark 16:6).



4 reasons to be hopeful right now

It's hard not to worry these days with reports of viruses and financial concerns. Yet we in God's family have more reasons to be hopeful no matter how uncertain the world ...

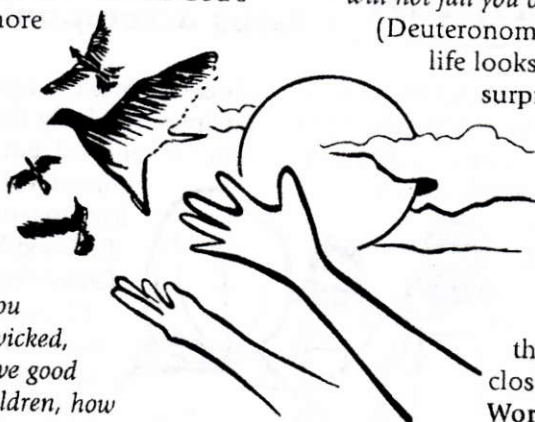
God, our Father, knows what we need. *"If you then, who are wicked, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give good things to those who ask him"* (Matthew 7:11). He will take care of us when we trust him.

He can work miracles when we ask. *"Know that the Lord works wonders for the faithful; the Lord hears when I call out"* (Psalm 4:4). *"Be strong and of*

good courage, do not fear ... for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail you or forsake you"
(Deuteronomy 31:6). Just when life looks bleak, God can surprise us.

He will never abandon us.
"You, Lord, are near to all who call upon you ..." (Psalm 145:18). Know that he is always close.

Worrying won't do any good. *"Can any of you by worrying add a moment to your lifespan? If even the smallest things are beyond your control, why are you anxious about the rest?"*
(Luke 12:25). Don't waste energy on worrying about what is beyond your control. Enjoy your blessings.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics celebrate Easter on different dates?

Although celebrating Easter on a different day every year isn't strictly a Catholic practice, the reason why we do this has its roots in the Church's history. There was a dispute in the second century about the date of Easter: should it be celebrated



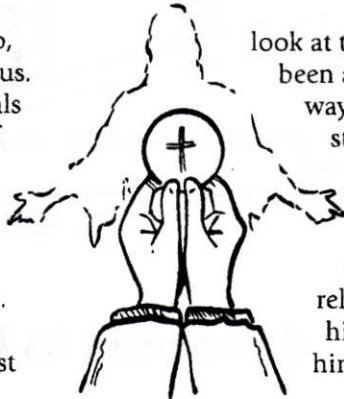
on the exact date or on the nearest Sunday? At the Council of Nicaea (325 A.D.), it was decided that Easter Sunday would be celebrated the Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal (Spring) equinox.

Get personal with Jesus

The Easter season is a perfect time to develop, strengthen and deepen our friendship with Jesus. During this time of celebration, we can set goals that aim to deepen our knowledge and love of our Lord.

The Eucharist is the source. The best way to get close to Jesus is in the Holy Mass and by receiving Holy Communion. It is God's way of bringing us into communion with him.

Visit the confessional. Confession is a Sacrament that encourages us to take an honest



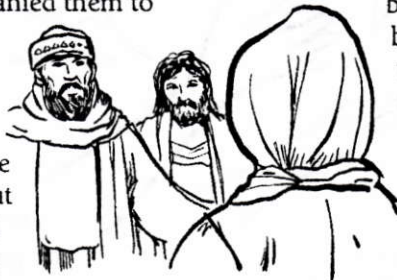
look at the way we are living. Even Catholics who have been away from Confession will find that the best way to get a new beginning with Jesus off to a great start is to visit the confessional. Clean that slate! Begin anew.

Spend time with him. We can spend time reading inspirational books and blogs, and chatting on Catholic sites, but to develop a relationship with Jesus, we need face time with him. Adoration is one of the best ways to keep him company.

from Scripture

Luke 24:13-35, Jesus accompanies us

Imagine what it would be like to have a Bible study with Jesus! This was exactly what Cleopas and his friend experienced when Jesus accompanied them to Emmaus. Failing to recognize Jesus and still grieving his death, they unknowingly told the risen Christ all about it. In an unexpected turn of events, Jesus explained to them how his death and resurrection was part of God's saving plan.



blessed it, broke it, and gave it to the disciples. Suddenly, they recognized him. He vanished, but their hearts burned with joy. They raced back to Jerusalem to share the Good News with their fellow disciples.

Cleopas and his friend's story is ours too. At every Mass, God speaks to our hearts through Scriptures. In the Eucharist blessed, broken and given to us, we encounter Jesus and receive him into our hearts. With the final blessing, we are sent to spread the Good News: Christ rose from the dead and reopened heaven for us.

Q & A

What is a monstrance?

In practicing or learning Catholicism, one can find some funny sounding words. "Monstrance" is one of them. It's



an upright container for the Blessed Sacrament (a consecrated Host), usually made of gold or silver and often shaped like a sunburst. The rays are meant to evoke the power and grace radiating from the Host. They also draw the eye

to the window (luna) at the center where the Host is. By means of it, Christ and the viewers can literally be face to face.

The monstrance is used to display the Blessed Sacrament for Adoration. Adoration of the Eucharist outside of Mass developed to satisfy the devotion of the faithful. When you love someone deeply, you want to see him – in person – and spend time with him frequently. God doesn't just want to hear our prayers; he wants to be with us always (Matthew 28:20). Jesus longs for us to visit him in our churches. He remains in the Blessed Sacrament so that anyone who seeks him can find him.

Feasts & Celebrations

April 19 – Divine Mercy Sunday. In 1931, Jesus appeared to St. Faustina and asked that the Sunday after Easter become the "Feast of Mercy." Jesus promised those who honor him as the King of Mercy and pray the Chaplet of Divine Mercy would receive special graces and great mercy.

April 21 – St. Anselm (1109). St. Anselm left a rich court life to become a monk in France and reluctantly became bishop of Canterbury, England. He was exiled for rebuffing the king's interference in Church matters.

April 25 – St. Mark the Evangelist (1st century). St. Mark wrote the second Gospel largely based on St. Peter's perspective. Mark travelled with SS. Paul and Barnabas (Mark's cousin) through the island of Cyprus and is credited with founding the Church of Alexandria.

April 28 – St. Louis de Montfort (1716). A French priest with a passion for preaching the Gospel, St. Louis had a special devotion to the Blessed Mother, and his *True Devotion to Mary* is widely popular today.



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From the Pastor:

HAPPY EASTER!

May the good news of Jesus' resurrection fill all our hearts with joy! Christ is Risen; He has overcome sin and death. Now, risen with him, we have the power to live in freedom and peace and hope. This is the heart of the gospel message, and it's a message that we will be celebrating throughout these 50 days of the Easter Season.

This surely is a very unusual Easter! I never could have imagined celebrating in the manner we are doing today. Please join me if you can by watching the videotaped Easter Mass which is available on many sites. It is the best we can do this year. I wish you could be with me personally. You are in my thought and prayers each day as I celebrate the private Masses.

Thanks for your support in these most troubling of times. We are traveling through uncharted waters. And we are all experiencing a wide range of emotions: fear, sadness, high anxiety, confusion, discouragement and anger, among others. I hope and pray that the need to prohibit the public celebration of Masses in our Diocese will be short-lived. It was a very difficult decision for the Bishop to make. The life of the parish community is energized and sustained through its celebration of the Eucharist. I am also now faced with even more financial headaches than I had before the virus outbreak. Anything you can do to help would be greatly appreciated; making up your past offertory envelopes would be very helpful.

The Sunday weekend Mass is being video-taped (thanks to Katie Clarkson) and can be viewed by going to the parish website. Many people have found this helpful and we will continue to do this until we get back to normal.

Some parishioners have come regularly to the church for private prayer since the coronavirus outbreak. That is wonderful to see. I am asking parishioners who stop by the church to bring a photo of themselves and other family members and tape them to the pews. There is a roll of blue tape on the offertory table to use for attaching photos.. It is a very meager way to stay connected. When I celebrate the private Mass, I will be able to look out to the congregation and see all your smiling faces in the photos. I have been celebrating my Masses either in the Church or in the Convent Chapel.

RECONCILIATION – I am available at the regular time each Saturday (3:30-4:30pm) for the Sacrament of Penance; I have set up a reconciliation “station” in front of the St. Joseph altar allowing for social distancing.

As you can imagine, my pilgrimage to Italy and the Passion Play in Germany has been cancelled. We were scheduled to leave on May 25. It would be just too risky to travel there in these uncertain times. The Passion Play has been moved to the year 2022. This trip to the Passion Play has been in the planning stages for the past 2 years and now it looks like we will have to wait another 2 years for it to happen. I am not sure I am willing to wait that long! Instead, I am planning to organize a pilgrimage to Burrville, NY later this year. Traveling there should be safe and not as expensive. I have lined up a stop at the Burrville Cider Mill with cider tasting and each traveler will receive one free cider donut. This trip will fill up fast so you will need to register soon. Registration info can be found in the Church Gathering Area.

St. Mary's News April 12th

While we would like to be at St. Mary's Church to celebrate Easter Mass together, Social Distancing is keeping us apart. Though apart, let us pray for each other's needs and an end to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Reminder: check the parish website: sj-sm.org/flock notes for the video-taped Sunday Masses with Fr. Robinson.

You can also follow the weekly bulletin on the website and flock notes.

There are still palms available at the entrance of St. Mary's & St. James Churches

April 15th, Wednesday –Food Pantry from 4 – 6 pm

God bless and keep healthy.

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