

St. Mary's Church

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Established in 1848, St. Mary's Parish has been preaching the Gospel and celebrating the Sacraments in the heart of Glens Falls for over a century and a half. Thousands have happily called St. Mary's their home. Part of the universal Catholic Church and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, our parish celebrates the centuries-old mission, teaching and liturgy of the Catholic faith. We seek to exemplify love for one another, to spread the Good News, to reconcile others to God in Christ and to support one another on our earthly pilgrimage. We encourage a sense of belonging and we strive to create a place that is safe, beautiful and secure. We offer opportunities to accommodate the needs and desires of our youth and young families as well as our adults and seniors. Not content with being just "an inn by the side of the road", we are thought-provoking, challenging and active in service, in the wider community, and in ecumenical and interfaith collaboration. We seek to make the Gospel relevant in our own lives and in this current culture, honoring the past but building a strong faith for "the now" - so that the two-thousand year-old faith of Jesus Christ enlivens, enriches, guides and challenges us every day of our lives. Consider joining us and making St. Mary's your spiritual home.

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9:00 AM - 4:00 PM (Closed 12-1 PM)



Mass Schedule:

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 11:15 AM

Mon., Wed. & Fri.: 8:05 AM

Tuesday & Thursday: 12:10 PM

Exposition and Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament

First Friday of the month 9 AM—3 PM

Sacrament of Baptism:

First Sunday of the month at 12:30 PM

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturdays 3:00 - 3:45 PM
or upon request

Sacrament of Matrimony:

For adequate preparation arrangements should be made at least six months prior to the desired date.

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July 1, 2018

From Father Tom

WELCOME to Fr. Emmanuel Kalabassi from Reaching Out 2 Africa who will preach the homily at each of our weekend Masses. He is part of the annual Propagation of the Faith Missionary Appeal. Please keep him and his ministry in your prayers. Your financial support will be greatly appreciated.

Catholic Vacationing

Here in St. Mary's, we've just concluded the school year and we're just beginning the tourist season in the Adirondacks. Our area is beautiful in the summer. Lake George and the surroundings are breathtaking. The natural beauty of our area beckons us to rest and to relax. It also makes us think about the glory of the Creator who made it all. If the beauty around us is a reflection of Him, how much more stunning and awesome is the Author of all life!

Indeed, summer is a time to wind-down and get some needed quiet, play and renewal. I hope everyone can find some time for a summer vacation. Pope Francis reminds us that "we are not machines". God made us to work hard and to be responsible but he also made us to wonder, to rest and to strengthen bonds with each other. He also made us to contemplate His beauty and experience the quiet and renewal that good reading and prayer brings.

I wonder how many Catholics know that there are several religious shrines near us which offer hospitality to visitors, especially during the summer and often throughout the year. From the earliest days of the Church, Catholics have regularly traveled to shrines and retreat houses for rest, prayer and a "religious vacation". Great shrines in Europe were founded so that Catholics might find safe and beautiful places to experience God "not in the noise" but "in the gentle wind and in the power of silence".

This summer, why not make a plan to stop by one of these local shrines for a day, an hour or even an overnight? All are child-friendly. All are quite accustomed to welcoming visitors. All are in beautiful settings.

The three shrines I often visit are listed below. Try one of them out this summer. Bring the family. I guarantee your faith, health and family will be renewed.

THE ORATORY OF ST. JOSEPH in Montreal is three hours north of Glens Falls. Bring your passport to get through customs, then find your way up Mount Royal in downtown Montreal to the Oratory. The views are breathtaking. The upper Basilica is a modern work of art. The grounds include an outside Stations of the Cross. Learn about humble Brother Andre Bessett, recently declared a saint. His story is remarkable. The entire story of the building of the Basilica will astound you. You'll want to attend Mass there and, Confessions are regularly scheduled during the day. The tomb of St. Andre is located in the Shrine. Ask for his intercession, especially for healing. During his lifetime, St. Andre was known as the "wonderworker of Montreal".



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THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE DIVINE MERCY is about two hours south of Glens Falls. Situated in downtown Stockbridge, this Shrine offers daily Mass, devotions, Confessions and outdoor seating for individuals and groups. The Chapel is a wood-carved work of art. A wonderful religious gift shop is also on the premises. Learn the story of Sister (now Saint) Faustina Kowalska and the Marianist Fathers who staff the Shrine. After the visit, enjoy fine or casual dining at the Red Lion Inn. There are also many shops downtown to browse through.

THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS (AURIESVILLE) is located just outside of Amsterdam, N.Y., about an hour and a half from Glens Falls. Stop by the visitor's center upon arrival to pick up some literature about the Shrine and its origin. You'll learn a lot about how European Jesuit priests and laymen brought our Faith to native Americans living in the area in the 17th century. You'll hear about their heroism and martyrdom. You'll hear about St. Kateri Tekakwitha, a young Mohawk Indian, who was born there and, as a young woman, became a Catholic despite the rejection of her tribe. You'll leave there truly inspired and uplifted. The grounds are lovely and provide lots of space for kids to run around. Don't forget to visit the ravine where St. Rene Goupil was martyred and where his lost body once rested.

I hope you take advantage of these wonderful local opportunities. Isn't it great to belong to a universal Church which offers such a diversity of venues to deepen our faith and refresh us on our own individual journeys of faith?

Wednesday is the Fourth of July

What gives July 4th its significance is that our Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. That took place in Philadelphia. All the signers of the document, written by Thomas Jefferson, knew that this declaration of independence from the dictatorial rule of Great Britain might also be their death sentence. But, against this, they signed a Declaration that told the world, especially England, that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." So, July 4, 1776 marked the birth of our country, the United States of America. So it began. And so, on this Wednesday, it continues.

I wonder if most people take the time on July 4th to celebrate our independence in any meaningful way. Most of us are concerned with having a day off or getting ready for a family picnic. Surely, July 4th should be a time for all of us to really cherish that original dream, the one for which so many have died. The freedoms we take for granted are what we should celebrate on July 4th one way or another. We should remember with gratitude and prayer what a blessing our country has been, and continues to be, for us and in the world.

As an American, I love our country. I am unashamedly patriotic. I like to watch the fireworks, parades and concerts on television every July 4th. They always bring a tear to my eye. Naturally, as a Catholic, though grateful to be an American, I am, however, deeply concerned about the current cultural climate in America – the moral paganism and the relativism we see every night on television, the breakdown of common courtesy and respect for one another, the lack of protection for the innocent unborn, a licentiousness that passes for freedom, a lack of concern for the marginal in favor of self-interest, not to mention self-destructive drug use. I'm worried about our younger generation who drink in this concoction of moral chaos and extreme individualism every day. Thank God, our Catholic faith has held on to lasting values and remains a prophetic voice in this wilderness. Our voice and witness will always remind men and women to live by higher angels and to reject the superficial thinking and values of these times.

This Fourth of July, let's celebrate the gift of freedom and reflect on the gift of our country. Let's pray for our leaders, whether we agree with them or not. Let's thank God for being Catholic-Americans. Let's pray for those who have defended her and continue to work for peace. Let's be thankful for local men and women who keep our communities safe. Let's also pray that we "mend our every flaw". There are plenty of flaws around us these days. God's grace and our efforts will never disappoint.

Bishops speak about separating children from parents

Because there has been so much information in the media recently about the current situation at the U.S.-Mexico border. Below is the statement issued by Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, June 13 on behalf of all U.S. bishops, including Bishop Scharfenberger. We share this statement with our parishioners at this time:

"At its core, asylum is an instrument to preserve the right to life. The Attorney General's recent decision elicits deep concern because it potentially strips asylum from many women who lack adequate protection. These vulnerable women will now face return to the extreme dangers of domestic violence in their home country. This decision negates decades of precedents that have provided protection to women fleeing domestic violence. Unless overturned, the decision will erode the capacity of asylum to save lives, particularly in cases that involve asylum seekers who are persecuted by private actors. We urge courts and policy makers to respect and enhance, not erode, the potential of our asylum system to preserve and protect the right to life."

Additionally, I join Bishop Joe Vásquez, Chairman of USCCB's Committee on Migration, in condemning the continued use of family separation at the U.S./Mexico border as an implementation of the Administration's zero tolerance policy. Our government has the discretion in our laws to ensure that young children are not separated from their parents and exposed to irreparable harm and trauma. Families are the foundational element of our society and they must be able to stay together. While protecting our borders is important, we can and must do better as a government, and as a society, to find other ways to ensure that safety. Separating babies from their mothers is not the answer and is immoral."

Our big parish festival! August 17th and August 18th

Our parish's Fellowship Committee is planning a huge parish festival on Friday, August 17th and Saturday, August 18th. It will be held in the Rectory parking lot and the school playground. Two great bands have been booked for entertainment. Rides for the kids, a petting zoo, and a rock climbing wall are also booked as well as games of chance for adults and lots of good fair food. The winners of our parish raffle will be chosen at the end of the event. Vendors, crafts and other interesting booths are also part of the event.

Since this event will require many hands and many hard workers, we are asking all of our parishioners to volunteer to assist. A volunteer sign-up sheets has been placed at the entrance of the church. You can volunteer for one hour or several. Please sign up and help us make this year's Festival a success.

Hearts Aflame Eucharistic Congress

Bishop Edward B. Scharfenberger has announced a major event for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany: the Hearts Aflame Eucharistic Congress to be held Saturday, September 22, 2018 at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs in Auriesville (Address for GPS Directions—136 Shrine Rd, Fultonville, NY 12072). In our Catholic tradition, a "Eucharistic Congress" is a special gathering led by the bishop focused on our Lord Jesus in the Eucharist. It is a time of joy, fellowship, prayer, and unity. This will be a time of spiritual renewal for our whole diocese. All Catholics in the diocese are invited to attend. Hearts Aflame is a free event open to all; there is no cost to attend. Lunch will be available for purchase or you may bring your own. Register at RCDA.org.

Mass Attendance—June 23rd—24th

Saturday 4 pm 213 **Sunday** 7:30 am 140, 9:00 am 162, 11:15 am 194, TOTAL 709

New Priest

Congratulations to Zechariah Chichester who was ordained a priest for our diocese last week. For more information on our newest priest, go to RCDA.org.

Scoutmaster's Corner

I hope that everyone is enjoying their summer with family friends and loved ones.

As with most things in life change is inevitable, and so it should be with Troop 2. It is with mixed feelings and much careful thought that I inform you that as of the end of August, 2018, I will be stepping down as Scoutmaster of Troop 2. This has been prompted by ongoing medical issues. I feel I can no longer effectively lead this Troop in the manner in which you have become accustomed. Although I am stepping down as Scoutmaster, I am not leaving Troop 2, rather I will stepping back into an Assistant Scoutmaster's role. This is in order to make room for a gentleman who I believe is highly qualified, has exceptional knowledge in the many facets of the scouting program. He has demonstrated his leadership skills many times over. Whether it was serving as past Scoutmaster of Troop 9, Cubmaster of Pack 2, or as my Assistant with Troop 2. Mr. Chris Jones with help from his equally talented wife Ginelle, who is soon to be our Advancement Chairperson, along with the rest of the troop's leaders and committee members will lead Troop 2 into and beyond its 75th year with St. Mary's Parish.

I would like to thank each and everyone of you that helped in anyway to rebuild Troop 2 and set it back on the path to serving the youth of our local communities. Remember, the program is all about them, helping them make better choices be better leaders, learn skills they can use for life, to be better people. This is my challenge to all of you. Please continue to support the Catholic scouting program and your Troop 2. Because a quality program, as well as most Eagle Scouts, doesn't happen by accident. Thank you for entrusting your most precious commodity to me, your sons, our future, over the past 10 years. I hope, I have and can continue to make a positive difference in their lives. Keep the Eagle flying.

Michael Winkelman

Scoutmaster

St. Mary's Troop 2

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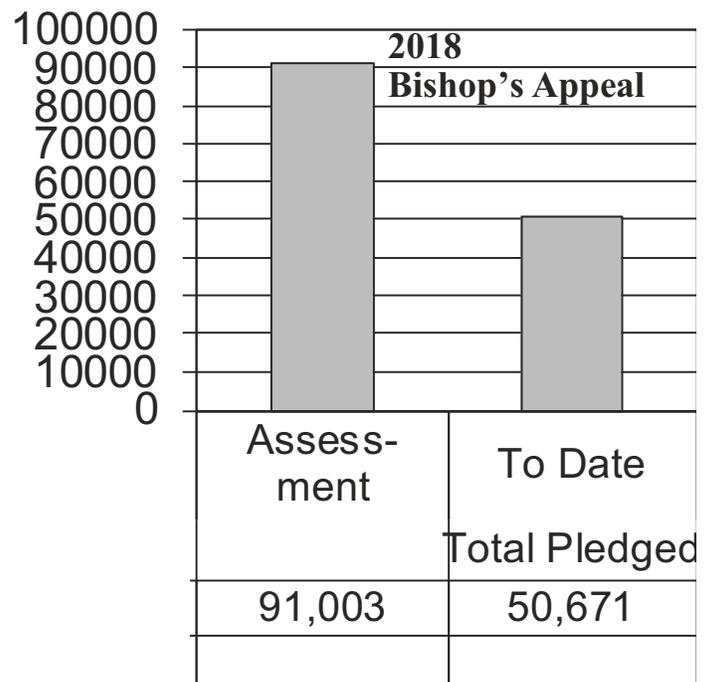
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June 23rd—24th

Offertory	\$2,746.55
Envelopes	\$3,828.00
Total	\$6,574.55

Candle	\$146.00
Emergency Fund	\$1,326.23
Catholic Communications	\$1,027.75



Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK

- Monday July 2 - Weekday**
8:05 a.m. +Nancy Burns by Nancy Shortell and Fay Hooper
- Tuesday July 3 – Saint Thomas, Apostle**
12:10 p.m. +Francis T. Collins by (Wife) Eileen
+Dominic Fallacaro by Dick and Noreene Tarantino
+Mary Tarantino by Dick and Noreene Tarantino
- Wednesday July 4 – Independence Day**
8:05 a.m. +Claire Lamoureux – Bequest
+Trudie Sperry by Dave and Family
- Thursday July 5 – Saint Anthony Zaccaria, Priest; Saint Elizabeth of Portugal**
12:10 p.m. +Anna Greenwood by (Husband) Edward
- Friday July 6 – Saint Maria Goretti, Virgin and Martyr**
8:05 a.m. +Arnold Dansky by Family
+Pat Field by Family
- Saturday July 7 – Vigil: FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**
4:00 p.m. +Eileen Rozell (Birthday) by Family
+Bob Rozell by Philip and Toni Sommo and Family
+Frank Holman (Birthday) by Pam and Family
+Colleen Hogan by Family
+Deceased Members of Butler Family by Mike and Laurie Butler
- Sunday July 8 – FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**
7:30 a.m. +Jim Murray by Gary and Linda Murray
+John Quirk by Janice and Tom Malin
+Kyle Nelson by Janice and Tom Malin
+Dominic, Louise and Lucy Tom and William and Norma Sheridan by Family
9:00 a.m. +Joyce Brennan by Norma and Lee Potvin
+Joan Ilowiecki by SMSA Family
+Lillian Rabine by Jo Kaczmarek
+Ellen ‘Pat’ Pattee by Dave and Diane Rainville
11:15 a.m. People of the Parish



Our Beloved Dead

Please pray for those who have died this past week:

**David Robert Sovetts
Lawrence L. ‘Whitie’ Lemery**

PARISH MEMBERSHIP (please print)

Name: _____

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City: _____

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Check one:

New Registration

Change of Address

Moving out of Parish

(Parishioners of St. Mary’s are those individuals who are formally registered and active in our Parish. Please complete this form if you wish to join our Parish family.)
(Please clip and drop in the collection basket or mail to the Rectory.)



Thank you everyone for your generous donations!

Wish List this week:

**TUNA, Chunky Soups, Spaghetti Sauce,
Canned Tomatoes, Creamed Soups**

Please place food in the baskets under the tables at the church entrance.

VACATION TIME

Fr. Des will be away from the parish and on vacation this week.



Monday, July 2, 2018

Am 2:6-10, 13-16; Mt 8:18-22

Teacher, I will follow you wherever you go. The scribe declares boldly that he will follow Jesus wherever he goes. How does Jesus respond?

By clearly and succinctly delineating the costs of discipleship. Home-

lessness — check. Loyalty to Jesus

above everything, even family — check. In Luke's version of this passage, we discover that would-be disciples cannot even say goodbye to loved ones. We are not told if the scribe followed Jesus or not. Was he like the other disciples, who dropped everything to follow Jesus? Or was he like the rich, young lawyer, who went away sad because Jesus told him to sell everything he owned? What would our response be? Like the scribe, we also must count the costs — and the joys — of following Jesus. *Fill us with courage as we seek to follow you, Lord Jesus.*

Tuesday, July 3, 2018

Eph 2:19-22; Jn 20:24-29 **Saint Thomas, apostle** *Unless I see the mark of the nails in his hands and put my finger into the nail marks and put my hand into his side, I will not believe.* It is too bad that Thomas has become known as “Doubting Thomas.” The unspoken assumption is that

Thomas' doubt somehow represents a lack of faith. But doubt is not the opposite of faith. If we think it is, then we automatically think that there is something wrong with doubt, with asking questions, with admitting that we don't understand all things. It is much better to understand “faith” as a verb instead of a noun, which means faith moves and grows and changes throughout our lives.

What's more, it's our questions and doubts that keep us learning and growing. *For the questions that keep us seeking you, O God, we give thanks.*

Wednesday, July 4, 2018

Am 5:14-15, 21-24; Mt 8:28-34 *Let justice surge like water, and goodness like an unfailing stream.*

We often think that a prophet is someone who predicts the future, but in the Bible, a prophet is a person called by God to speak on God's behalf. Prophets like Amos spoke to the people of his day, criticizing the elaborate rituals and noisy worship that had taken the place of living by God's covenant. According to Amos, God expects offerings of justice and righteousness instead of sacrifices and burnt offerings. At the time, the Hebrews didn't really pay attention to Amos or other prophets. Are we any different? Today is Independence Day in the United States. Who are today's prophets who call us to live up to the deepest ideals of this nation? Are we listening to them? *Guide us, righteous God, in the struggle for justice and peace.*

Thursday, July 5, 2018

Am 7:10-17; Mt 9:1-8 *I was no prophet, nor have I belonged to a company of prophets; I was a shepherd and a dresser of sycamores.* At the time Amos lived (eighth century B.C.E.), the once-unified kingdom of Israel had divided into two kingdoms, Israel in the north and Judah in the south. Amos was a shepherd in Judah when God called him to prophesy in Israel. Once there, Amos noticed — and spoke out against — the injustices he saw, especially the way the Israelites mistreated the poor. In tomorrow's reading, Amos is blunt: Hear this, you who trample upon the needy! Amos called the people to change their ways or there would be dire consequences. Such strong words weren't easy to hear then — and they aren't easy to hear now. *Help us to hear your message for us, God, even when it calls us to change our ways.*

Friday, July 6, 2018

Am 8:4-6, 9-12; Mt 9:9-13 *While [Jesus] was at table in his house, many tax collectors and sinners came and sat with Jesus and his disciples.* To the people of occupied Israel, the tax collector was considered the worst of sinners. First, they were collecting taxes for the Roman government. Second, it was generally assumed that they were extortionists, collecting more than Rome required and pocketing the difference. Despite this, Jesus not only calls Matthew, the tax collector, to follow him but goes to his house and (gasp!) eats with other tax collectors. When the Pharisees question Jesus' disciples about this, Jesus himself responds by saying, “I have come to call not the righteous but sinners.” *Forgive us, merciful God, when we think certain people are outside the realm of your love.*

Saturday, July 7, 2018

Am 9:11-15; Mt 9:14-17 *People do not put new wine into old wineskins.* It would seem that the struggle between new and old has been a constant in human history. The old and traditional becomes enshrined, never to be questioned or changed. The new is met with “We've never done it that way before.” Of course, life is always changing — which means we (and the church) must adapt and change to the world around us. How many of us would want to return to the days before indoor plumbing or electric lights? On the other hand, placing healthy limits on the new (for instance, all things electronic, wireless and digital) can be a real test for us. Finding the balance between old and new is an ongoing challenge, for individuals, families, churches and communities. *God of the old and the new, guide and direct us in your way.*

The Liturgy of the Word this weekend: Over the next four weeks, the Gospel readings from Mark that we will hear feature Jesus and his disciples continually on the move. They are on a mission, and it is important that they travel to spread the Good News. It is also important, as we see today, that people of faith have an opportunity to encounter Jesus. It's the time of the year now when many of us will be traveling ourselves. How reassuring it is to know that no matter how far from home we are, Jesus is still with us.



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