

# St. Mary's Church

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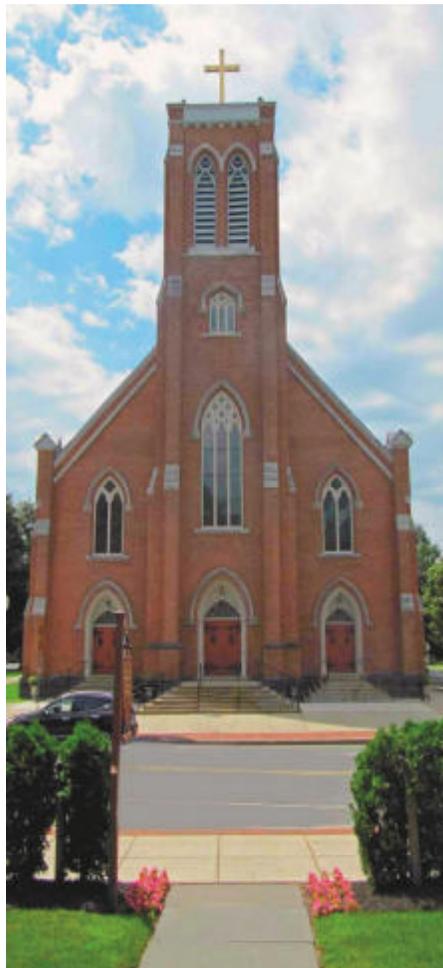
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**Church open for prayer:**

Monday - Friday  
7:30 AM - 4:00 PM

**January 24, 2021**

**Pandemic Mass Schedule:**

Saturday: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 8:30 AM, 11:15 AM

Wednesday: 12:10 PM

**Exposition and Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament**

First Friday of the month 9 AM—3 PM  
Wednesdays 1—9 PM

**Sacrament of Baptism:**

First Sunday of the month at 12:30 PM

**Sacrament of Reconciliation:**

Saturdays 2:30—3:30 PM

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upon request

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## **From Father Tom**

### **Praying for Christian Unity**

Every January, the Catholic Church participates in a full week of prayer for Christian unity, the re-unification of all Christian denominations in a single visible Church. This is called the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity". As you know, before the Protestant Reformation in the sixteenth century, there was only one Christian Church – the Catholic Church -- and all believers were unified in it in common belief and worship. There were many reasons for the Reformation, some of which had great merit. Some practices of the universal Church at the time were in need of reform, however, what began as a reform movement soon developed into theological rifts, separation and even violence which continued in subsequent centuries. Divisions were often fueled by political agendas and eventually these rifts became hardened and defining. "Great walls" of suspicion and separation continue in our time. Experts estimate that there are now at least 200 Protestant denominations, not to mention independent Christian churches and "home churches". In our own city of Glens Falls, there is not just one unified Christian church as there should be, but several differing denominations with various identities, histories and beliefs.

Jesus never intended his Church to be divided or splintered. He wanted the unity of his believers to be a sign to an unbelieving world that unity, and not separation, brings peace to the human race. He said so explicitly at the Last Supper: "that they all may be one."

The last day of this year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is January 25<sup>th</sup>. The World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity ask all believers to join online in prayer on the 25<sup>th</sup> that the goal of mutual understanding and reunion be achieved. Pope Francis is scheduled to preside over a Vesper Service on the 25<sup>th</sup> to mark the closing of this 54<sup>th</sup> Week of Prayer for Unity. He will be joined by leaders and clergy from varying Protestant denominations. You can follow the events on the website of the World Council of Churches.

Divisions among Christians, moving away from one another, are a scandal to those who are not believers. Many Christians are moved to sorrow by this situation and we Catholics should pray to God for the restoration of that unity for which Jesus prayed. Christ's desire for unity is an invitation to turn back to him and so come closer to one another -- rejoicing in his teachings and way of life while respecting the richness of diversity. Efforts at reconciliation are active in this time and hope for reunion remains strong. But efforts at reconciliation are costly and demand moving beyond the past and seeking a new reality.

Since the Second Vatican Council, great strides have been made between Catholics and mainline Protestant communities. Emphasis has been on what binds us together, not on what separates us one from another. After all, mainline Protestants are people of faith in the Savior, they are baptized, they esteem and follow the Scriptures, they worship the one true God and the holy Trinity, they share a common esteem for the teaching and example of the early church in the first centuries of our existence, they are committed to social justice and the social teaching of Christ, they aim for heaven, etc. We certainly share a lot in common!

However, there is much that separates us – lack of agreement on substantial moral teachings such as contraception, same-sex marriage; the number of Sacraments instituted by Christ; the hierarchal authority of the Church; the role of the papacy; the centrality of the sacrifice of the Mass; the ministerial priesthood; and the exclusion of women from ordained ministry – to mention a few.

So, if there is to be full reunion, we still have a way to go.

I have a rather simplistic way of viewing our Protestant friends. It may not be theologically astute but I consider them to be my "cousins" – born from the same family, one with me in a familial way, but with some differing views of their own. As such, I love them like a family member and with the security that even though we may differ on some things, my love will never allow me to be separated from them.

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Our time is a hopeful ecumenical age. Many of us can remember a former time when Catholics and Protestants didn't yoke together and when separation and suspicion reigned. Thankfully, that's no longer the case. However, it's important, in this age of growing familiarity, that we do not abandon or gloss over fundamental teachings that still separate Catholics from Protestants. A comment that makes me a bit crazy is often voiced these days: "O Father, what does it matter? We all just have to love one another and forget all these old arguments about doctrine and belief." To this I would say: "Yes, indeed, we all have to love one another, however, Jesus taught us specific truths that he expects all Christians to believe, and Truth must also guide our steps and be our source of unity."

Over the last several decades, some Catholics have drifted away from the Catholic Church and joined other denominations believing that all Christian denominations are equal and the same. This is disconcerting because this is simply not the truth. Many Catholics drift from our Church based on emotion or because they experienced a bad injury in the Catholic Church. Some report feeling disconnected and lost in the shuffle. I've heard some say they like the music better at a given Protestant church, or they these communities have better children's services or better preaching. While I understand the role of emotions in choosing a church, and the other reasons, it is assent to the whole truth that should be the primary motive for joining any religion. Feelings are secondary. Convictions should be first. And as for those who have experienced hurt by fellow Catholics, or the institution, or the representatives of the Church – I sincerely apologize on their behalf. As you know, the Church is a Divine and human institution and the Divine Head of our Church – Jesus Christ – never hurts anyone. However, he has placed his Church in the hands of fallible men and women who are prone to selfishness, weakness, stupidity and sin. Given this fact, it is a sad reality that many get hurt by their short-sidedness and failure. If we believe that the Catholic Church is the true Church – the one which has held firm to all of the teachings of Christ – then we can find a better perspective on these failures.

So, let's move ahead in love and hope. Love for our Protestant brothers and sisters. Love for the ecumenical movement. Love for our Catholic Church which is always in need of reform. Love for all who are working hard in both the Catholic and Protestant world for mutual respect and understanding and eventual reconciliation. Above all, love for Truth. And love for all those in dialogue who seek the Truth with sincere hearts.

## **More thanks to our parishioners**

Dear Father Morrette and Parishioners:

Thank you! Due to the COVID 19 crisis overtaking our world, our neighbors living in our diocesan region who work in low-wage jobs, the homeless, the elderly and the health vulnerable need our services now more than ever. Your gift of \$1,2642.00 on 12/28/20 will help provide food, shelter, and emergency assistance to the poor and vulnerable right here in our diocese. Your generosity shows people that they are still valuable and cared for even when things aren't working out the way they planned. You are a beacon of hope to those who are struggling.

People don't always know when they are going to need help, or they may be afraid to ask. You are joining us in saying, "We are here. We will help." Thank you for your kind heart and support—and please know how grateful we are to you and your family for your gift that enables us to be ever present to those in need.

Thank you, again, for ensuring that our community represents hope during the COVID crisis.

Sincerely,

Vincent W. Colonno, Chief Executive Officer  
Catholic Charities of the Diocese

Kate Qualters, Director of Development

## **Rebuilt News**

The Rebuilt Core Team has been working hard on establishing a new vision for our Parish. We want St. Mary's to be proactive in reaching out in this time where people are not affiliated with church. The Core Team has been planning the distribution of materials to keep you informed, so make sure to check the bulletin, our website, our Facebook page, and even your email address for updates! Please begin to pray for its success.

## GOSPEL MEDITATION

### ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

It was a normal day by all accounts, but John just wasn't feeling himself. He was a little lightheaded and out of sorts. Later in the afternoon, he experienced a sharp pain in his chest and arm. Quick thinking and action brought John to the emergency department with a diagnosis of a significant heart attack. Surviving this ordeal, he found himself face to face with his cardiologist, having an honest conversation about things that needed to change. "I came close to death," John found himself thinking. Then came the remorse. He was a young man with a loving wife and children who were very close to facing life without him. John found himself with intense sorrow for living an unchecked and self-indulgent life that almost brought him to his demise. He wanted to change.

We all have our wake-up calls. We have experiences and encounters that force us to really think twice about choices we have made and directions we have taken. Often, we find ourselves looking at those we have hurt square in the eye and wallowing in our foolishness. We regrettably realize that we have allowed our needs to lure us



into making some cruel mistakes. We impulsively say things and flippantly do things that reveal our unredeemed and unhealed self. It is a self we stumble over and try to tame but can't quite seem to master and control. Help!

We spin our wheels, naively thinking that we will somehow, perhaps through persistence, get ourselves unstuck. But, we don't. We just get out of the car, feeling very helpless, and ignorantly look at the mess we got ourselves into. Did we ever think to ask someone for help? Or, taken the advice of One who is wiser and avoid this route altogether? "Come after me," are words that Jesus says to all of

us. In order to heed his invitation, we must leave our ego-self behind and follow.

When we really see and understand the freedom, peace, justice, and love he offers, we find ourselves with such sorrow in our hearts for how foolish and silly we have been. All the misguided choices and sinful actions come full view and we see how risky our random impassioned behaviors really have been. Repentance is beautiful. When done with a sincere and contrite heart, it directs us to the glory that can be ours, ignites us with the challenge of living a life in service of others and reminds us that all is well.

*He walked along a little farther and saw James, the son of Zebedee, and his brother John. They too were in a boat mending their nets. Then he called them. So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him. - Mk 1:19-20*

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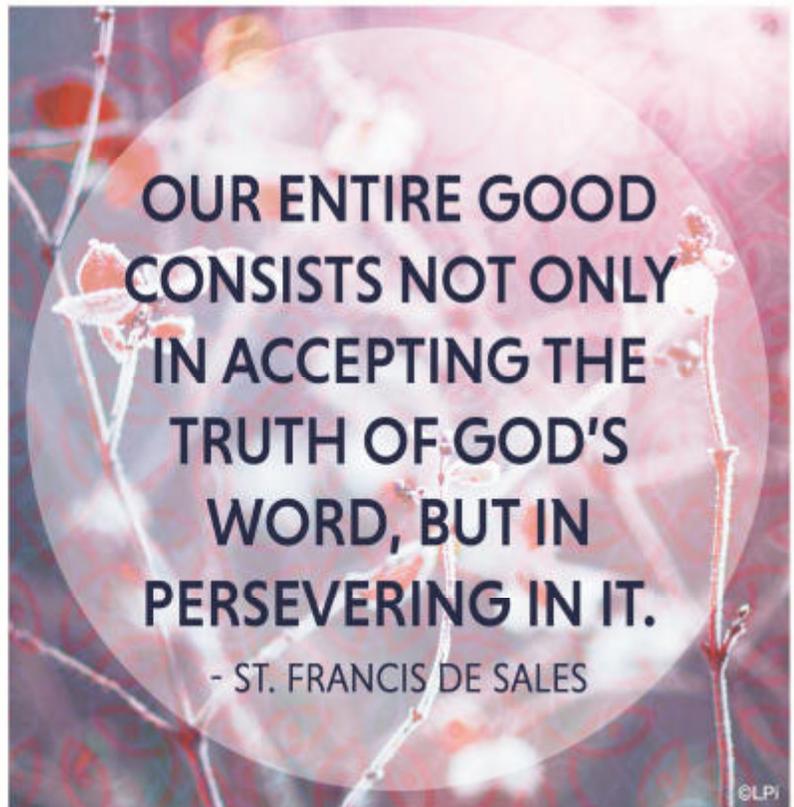
## LIVE THE LITURGY

### INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

"Repent, and believe in the gospel." Some type of honest and sincere repentance is necessary for any type of authentic growth and maturity. We have to come to the realization, unless we are happy wallowing in immaturity and superficiality, that the way we have been doing things is not the best or the healthiest. There isn't a human being alive who hasn't acted foolishly or erratically at the cost of almost losing a treasured relationship. "Why did I act that way?" is a question we often ponder after some reflection and enlightenment. Faith works the same way. Stumbling through life and bumping up against meaninglessness, a person can begin to see that something significant is missing. They see that there is merit to a relationship with God and an embrace of faith. Before these can take root, sincere sorrow for past wrong doing, missed opportunities, errors in judgment, and short sightedness is necessary. Repentance is necessary. Then having realized that we were walking in darkness, we can rejoice that by God's grace we now see the light.

OUR ENTIRE GOOD  
CONSISTS NOT ONLY  
IN ACCEPTING THE  
TRUTH OF GOD'S  
WORD, BUT IN  
PERSEVERING IN IT.

- ST. FRANCIS DE SALES



### PLEASE CONSIDER ONLINE GIVING

Our parish is grateful for your continued support at this time. Thank you!



### 3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



# Scripture Readings for the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, January 24, 2021

## First Reading:

### Jon 3:1-5, 10

The word of the LORD came to Jonah, saying: "Set out for the great city of Nineveh, and announce to it the message that I will tell you." So Jonah made ready and went to Nineveh, according to the LORD'S bidding. Now Nineveh was an enormously large city; it took three days to go through it. Jonah began his journey through the city, and had gone but a single day's walk announcing, "Forty days more and Nineveh shall be destroyed, when the people of Nineveh believed God; they proclaimed a fast and all of them, great and small, put on sack-cloth. When God saw by their actions how they turned from their evil way, he repented of the evil that he had threatened to do to them; he did not carry it out.

## Second Reading:

### 1 Cor 7:29-31

I tell you, brothers and sisters, the time is running out. From now on, let those having wives act as not having them, those weeping as not weeping, those rejoicing as not rejoicing, those buying as not owning, those using the world as not using it fully. For the world in its present form is passing away.

## Gospel:

### Mk 1:14-20

After John had been arrested, Jesus came to Galilee proclaiming the gospel of God: "This is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the gospel." As he passed by the Sea of Galilee, he saw Simon and his brother Andrew casting their nets into the sea; they were fishermen. Jesus said to them, "Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men." Then they abandoned their nets and followed him. He walked along a little farther and saw James, the son of Zebedee, and his brother John. They too were in a boat mending their nets. Then he called them. So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him.

## TEACH ME YOUR WAYS. PSALM 25

### Readings for the week of January 24, 2021

Sunday: Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]/1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-20

Monday: Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]/Mk 16:15-18

Tuesday: 2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a, 10 [3]/Mk 3:31-35

Wednesday: Heb 10:11-18/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 4:1-20

Thursday: Heb 10:19-25/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/Mk 4:21-25

Friday: Heb 10:32-39/Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 23-24, 39-40 [39a]/Mk 4:26-34

Saturday: Heb 11:1-2, 8-19/Lk 1:69-70, 71-72, 73-75 [cf. 68]/Mk 4:35-41

Next Sunday: Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28

**GROWING**   
WITH THE **Gospel**  
CYCLE B

 **COLOR**  
Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



# PRAYER INTENTIONS FOR THE DAY

Father Tom is saying private Mass each day for the daily intentions that have been scheduled. Mass is celebrated in the church on Wednesdays at 12:10 PM.

- Monday January 25 – Conversion of Saint Paul, Apostle**  
+For those who have died during the coronavirus who have not been able to have a Catholic funeral Mass because of the quarantine
- Tuesday January 26 - Saints Timothy and Titus, Bishops**  
+Rae DiLello
- Wednesday January 27 - Saint Angela Merici, Virgin and Religious Founder**  
**12:10 PM** +Laurie Woodcock (Month's Mind) by Joan Grishkot  
+James Keable by Bill and Janet Coyle
- Thursday January 28 – Saint Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor of the Church**  
+George Habshi by Wife and Sons  
+Madelyn Mahoney
- Friday January 29 – Weekday**  
**NO MASS**
- Saturday January 30 – Vigil: FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**4:00 PM** +Laurie Fitzgerald by Thombs Family  
+Philomena Taylor by Nick and Dolores Schiavoni, Bob and Donna Schiavoni  
+Jon Sanok by Leone Family  
+Ed and Anne Cogan by Ellen Farley and Family
- Sunday January 31 – FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**8:30 AM** +Bannon Family – Bequest  
Intentions of the Parishioners  
**11:15 AM** +Laurie Metivier Woodcock by Gary and Ann McCoy  
+Colette Duggan by Family  
+Loretta Spahn by Daughter  
+Fr. Frank Falletta by Patrick Murray



## Our Beloved Dead

Please pray for those who have died this past week:

**Marian Burns, Eleanor Lesser, Rae DiLello,  
Madelyn Mahoney, Ann Marie DePuy**

**Please pray for all victims of the coronavirus.**

Anyone can request a Mass to be said for a living or deceased family member, friend or loved one. The customary suggested offering is \$10.00. You may mail, email, or call the parish office to schedule your intention.



## Weekend Collection January 16<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup>

Offertory	\$1,136.00
Envelopes	\$675.00
Mail	\$875.00
E-Giving	\$1,617.00
PayPal	\$222.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,525.00</b>

**Additional Christmas \$700.00**  
**Candle \$109.00**  
**Food Pantry \$1,625.00**  
**Fuel \$993.00**

If you have converted to Online Giving and are no longer in need of offering envelopes please let the office know, so we can cancel your subscription with Cathedral Corporation.



Parish goal  
**\$571,730.00**

Gifts and pledges to date \$191,160.50

Number of participants **80**

## 2020-2021

**Diocesan Appeal**  
(formerly Bishop's Appeal)

One time gifts  
**\$21,119.00**

Pledges  
**\$10,046.00**

Total gifts as of  
01/05/2021  
**75**

## Mass Attendance

January 16<sup>th</sup> – 17<sup>th</sup>

4 PM - 55  
8:30 AM - 79  
11:15 AM - 78  
Total 212



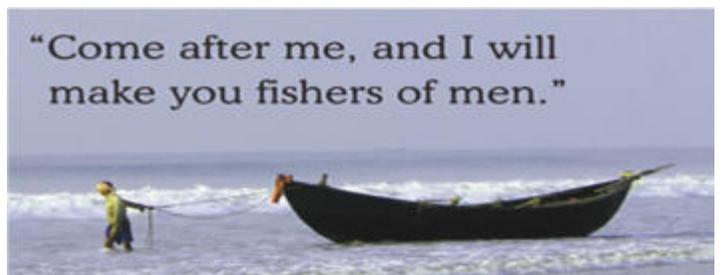
**St. Mary's Cemetery and St. Alphonsus Cemetery are closed for the winter.**

## Food Pantry

Our parishioners are really helping us keep our pantry stocked. This week we could use: canned potatoes, tuna, macaroni and cheese, Saltines, small potato packets.



**"Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men."**



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