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June 13, 2021

MASS

Mass is now being celebrated
at 9:00 am every Sunday

Homebound Visits

To arrange for a visit please call
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Bishop of the Diocese of Albany:

Edward B. Scharfenberger

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11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"To what shall we compare the kingdom of God, or what parable can we use for it? It is like a mustard seed that, when it is sown in the ground, is the smallest of all the seeds on the earth. But once it is sown, it springs up and becomes the largest of plants."- Mk 4:30-32b

Excerpt from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 C.C.D.

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*Blessed by the assurance of Heaven's
Love,
we, as the people of God,
witness to Christ's life-giving presence
in our
communities and the world,
through Word, the sacraments
and our service.*



In your prayers...

Alexandra Babcock, Alice Merold, Annabelle Andrews, Barbara Mazzucco, Betty Fringi, Bret Hilliker, Brian Crawford, Camille Cavagnaro, Carol & Terry Terrance, Carolyn Baker, Casimuro Maningas, Christopher Gauthier, Cynthia Holbrook, Dan Opulski, David Falk, David Schneider, Destiny Dundon, Don Montgomery, Dorothy Jurnak, Dorothy Robertson, Eric & Daniel Campbell, Francis Martindale, Helen Macura, Jamison Stewart, Janice Tucker, Jeanne Tallone, Jessica Schmidt, Joanne Sedgewick, Joe Grotoli, John Beis, Jr., Judi Daigle, Kaiden Munro, Karen Moulder, Karigan Parker, Katrina Foster, Loralin Fioretti, Lori Warner, Madeline Losito, Marie Surdukowski, Marie Williams, Marilyn Boyle, Marvin Mondoux, Mary Ellen Favro, Nancy Fish, Nelson Housman, Nick Parker, Nick Ward, Owen O'Brien, Rita Devine, Robert Gordon, Rodney Tarbell, Stephanie Nassar, Stephen Surdukowski, Sue Peters, Sylvia Palumbo, Thomas Bosvenue, Tom Caivana, William Mahlmann, Wyatt Illsley

June – July 2021



06/13– Donna Lamb	07/04– Elaine Watkins
06/20– Tom O'Brien	07/11– George Olsen
06/27– Victoria Palmer	07/18– Peter Beyer

The Obligation to Attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days Reinstated

The dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days is being removed by Bishop Edward Scharfenberger beginning on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Jesus, Sunday, June 6, 2021. From that time forward, “those who deliberately fail in this obligation commit a grave sin.” CCC #2181. The exceptions to this removal of the dispensation are for people who are sick or at risk and for those who care for them, and for people who suffer significant anxiety or fear of getting sick by being in a public setting.

St. Mary's Collection Summary 06/06/21

Sunday Collection	\$1976.00
Candles	\$20.00
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Every day throughout our diocese, faith filled individuals go out into their communities in the name of Jesus to love and to serve others in a variety of ways. Some minister to those who are homeless and hungry, to those who are ill or aging. There are teachers who nourish the minds and nurture the faith of our youth in Catholic schools and faith formation programs. There are men and women pursuing vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life in service to the Lord and His people.

Diocesan Appeal is now a year-long campaign that crosses calendar years. It began July 1, 2020 and ends June 30, 2021.

You may send your donation to:

**Diocesan Appeal
40 North Main Avenue
Albany, NY 12203**

Please make your donation or pledge!

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

St. Anthony Can Find Anything — Even You

“Tony, Tony, come around! Something is lost and it must be found.” Did you learn this one when you were a kid? In my experience there are even a lot of lapsed Catholics — or people who were never Catholic at all — who know that when you lose something, St. Anthony becomes your best friend. Missing keys? Pray to St. Anthony. Can't find your favorite sweater? St. Anthony. Forget where you parked your car in the mall lot? St. Anth— okay, you get the idea. Whatever it is, large or small, important or trivial, Tony has a reputation for finding the lost things. It's a devotion that can seem a little like superstition — witchcraft, even? — if you don't really understand it. Mumble an incantation to a dead guy and you're guaranteed to find your sunglasses. But as with most traditions that are old, beloved and effective, looking a little closer reveals the truth of the matter. When we lose something really important, what do we do? We make the whole household stop what they're doing to join the search. Having St. Anthony as a friend means you ask him to stop what he's doing to help, too. And how he helps is by taking the matter exactly where all matters need to go — straight to the feet of Christ. Here's the real genius of St Anthony: he takes the most mundane, commonplace occurrence — misplacing socks — into an encounter with the divine and truly all things great and small are gifts from God. He grabs our hand and points to the cross. “That's what you're looking for,” he tells us. In the end, Tony doesn't really find the lost things. He finds the lost people.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Mass Intentions 06-13-21



+ **Edward Francis Clayton** by Michael & Rosemary Somich
 + **Michael & Violet Donato** by Jack & Margie O'Brien
 + **Donald T Fish** by Dr. Michael Lynch
 + And for the People of the Parish

Please read over these readings for next Sunday's Liturgy to familiarize yourself so hopefully when you hear them you will have a richer understanding of what is being said

READING I Job 38:1, 8-11

A reading from the Book of Job

The Lord addressed Job out of the storm and said: Who shut within doors the sea, when it burst forth from the womb; when I made the clouds its garment and thick darkness its swaddling bands? When I set limits for it and fastened the bar of its door, and said: Thus far shall you come but no farther, and here shall your proud waves be stilled!

READING II 2 Corinthians 5:14-17

A reading from the second Letter of Saint Paul to the Corinthians

Brothers and sisters: The love of Christ impels us, once we have come to the conviction that one died for all; therefore, all have died. He indeed died for all, so that those who live might no longer live for themselves but for him who for their sake died and was raised. Consequently, from now on we regard no one according to the flesh; even if we once knew Christ according to the flesh, yet now we know him so no longer. So whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, new things have come.

GOSPEL Mark 4:35- 41

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark

On that day, as evening drew on, Jesus said to his disciples: "Let us cross to the other side." Leaving the crowd, they took Jesus with them in the boat just as he was. And other boats were with him. A violent squall came up and waves were breaking over the boat, so that it was already filling up. Jesus was in the stern, asleep on a cushion.



LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

Jesus compares the Kingdom of God to a mustard seed, the tiniest of seeds. When planted, the tiny mustard seed grows into a tremendous tree with large branches. So too in each of our lives small things can have profound effects. God can use one of our more insignificant gestures to radically change another persons' life. It may be the kindness of a smile, our willingness to accommodate someone, listening to someone's story, helping someone who is hurting, standing up for someone who is right or complimenting someone on something they did.

We all have God given gifts and talents. What are some of yours? Our task is to use our talents creatively, consistently, lovingly, and generously.

Because we are always guided by the Holy Spirit, things that may be insignificant or unnoticed to us can profoundly change the life of someone else. While we may think we are small and insignificant, God can make us large and magnificent. All we have to do is open ourselves to being used.

We trust that God will take care of the rest.

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