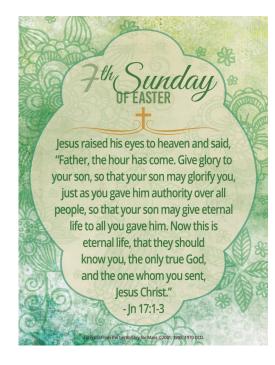
# WE WORSHIP Seventh Sunday of Easter May 21, 2023

10:00 am Mass **Reconciliation:** By Appointment only (518-623-3021)



## Mass Intentions ..

6-18-23 Art Healy Req by Lois Healy 6-25-23 Fred k. Bialas Reg by Ann Marie Bialas 7th Anniversary of Death 6-28-23 Martina Clark wife of Richard Wagner

The May Candle is Available



To request a Mass intention, please call 518-623-3021 and leave a message or drop a note in the collection basket. Be sure to include your name and phone # along with the name for the intention and the requested date. The donation is \$15 for each intention. Mass cards are available at the office Mondays or Tuesdays and can either be picked up or mailed.

# **Dates to Remember**

**Rosary Children's Chapel** Sunday, May 21st & 28th, 2023 9:00am

> **Missionary Priest** Sunday, June 11th, 2023

**Cemetery Restoration Class** Wednesday, June 14th, 2023 10am-1pm

Holy Day Sacred Heart of Mary Friday, June 16th, 2023 9:00am

### RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

#### **Seeking Christ in One Another**

The funeral luncheon, the Irish wake, the vigil at an ailing loved one's bedside: in times of crisis, people gather. In moments of sadness, fear, and confusion, we gravitate toward one another. For some reason, the feelings are so much more bearable when we are not alone.

I'm sure that the disciples and their companions, gathered in the upper room after the Lord's Ascension, did all of the things we typically do at these functions. I'm sure they hugged and talked and shared food, processing together the remarkable events they had witnessed.

But we don't hear about any of that. We hear only that they prayed — fervently, and together.

Saint John Paul II famously said that "it is Jesus that you seek when you dream of happiness; He is waiting for you when nothing else you find satisfies you." And I think that, whenever we gather, in good times or in bad, we think we are seeking companionship — but we are actually seeking God.

As I think back on the last few crisis-gatherings my family has had. I try to remember when we have stopped everything to pray together. I can think of a few times, but to be honest, they are too few. We are usually occupied with more practical tasks: planning the funeral, talking to the doctor, making the decisions, ordering the food. Just trying to survive through it.

But this is the busywork of sorrow, and it is a waste of our time. We would do better to follow the example of the disciples and remember that, in these dire moments, God is waiting for us.

"Of you my heart speaks; you my glance seeks." — Psalm 27 ©LPi

# North Country Ministry

North Country Ministry is excited to be opening a Clothing Center at the YMCA Adirondack Center in Brant Lake. This program will eventually be open Wednesdays from Noon-4 pm. In order to open this program, we are going to need volunteers to help run the program. As we look to expand our programs in the coming year, we are looking for more volunteers to help make this growth possible. Anyone interested in volunteering regularly or occasionally should contact Kayla at Kayla@ncmfriends.com or (518)623-2829.

# Why Are There Liturgical Cycles? Question: Why Does the Church Have Different Liturgical Cycles?

### Answer:

While most Catholics know that the Church Year is divided into various seasons (e.g. Advent, Christmas, Ordinary Time, etc.), many are unaware that the one Church Year is not like the one that follows. While the main seasons and feasts are the same from year to year, the 3-year cycle for Sundays and the 2-year cycle for weekdays means that, as a general rule, the readings in the Lectionary that we hear at Mass will change from year to year, helping us to have a richer encounter with Sacred Scripture. Each new cycle begins with the beginning of the liturgical year, the First Sunday of Advent. The reasoning behind this innovation is outlined in Sacrosanctum Concilium, the "Dogmatic Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy" of the Second Vatican Council: "The treasures of the bible are to be opened up more lavishly, so that richer fare may be provided for the faithful at the table of God's word. In this way a more representative portion of the holy scriptures will be read to the people in the course of a prescribed number of years" (no. 51). This was fully achieved in 1969 when the new cycles of readings were approved by Pope Saint Paul VI. To learn more about the Liturgy of the Word within the Mass, visit: www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/themass/order-of-mass/liturgy-of-the-word/index.cfm ©LPi

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#### TOTAL \$1729 Attendance 85 People

Thank you everyone who continues to support us. Many families mail in their donations weekly or monthly because they do not yet feel comfortable returning to Mass. All contributions are greatly appreciated. Without all of you, we could not continue.

#### Envelopes have arrived. Please pick them up in the Narthex.

### **Our 2nd Collections**

There are envelopes available next to the collection bin for our visitors & those who don't use envelopes:

5-21-23 Maintenance

5-28-23 Eastern Europe

6-4-23 North Country Ministry

#### **Daily Mass in the Area**

Sacred Heart, Lake George: Mon. & Wed. 8:30 am Annunciation, Queensbury: Mon.—Wed. 7:30 am St. Isaac Jogues, Chestertown Wed. 9:30 am (parish center)

Blessed Sacrament, Bolton: Thurs. 9:30 am Adoration in the Area

Sacred Heart, Lake George: Wed. 9 am to 9 pm Annunciation, Queensbury: Fri. 8 pm to 9 pm **Rosary in the Area** 

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