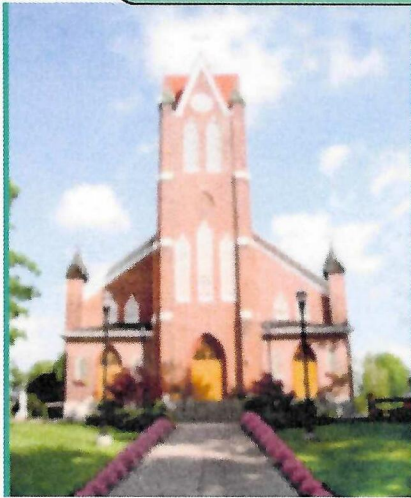


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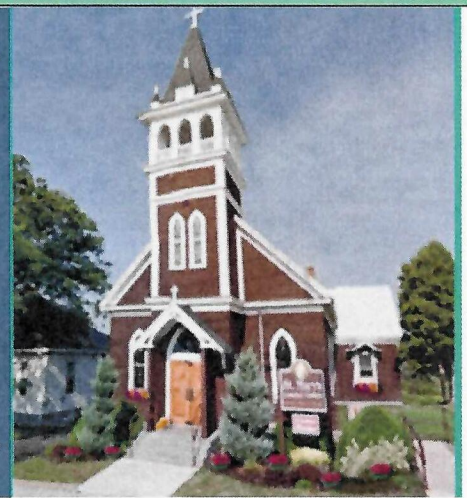
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SM - Janet Aubin
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Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday: 4:00pm(ant.) St. James
Sunday: 8:00am St. Mary's
10:00am St. James

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 2:30pm - 3:30pm St. James
Or by appointment
Sunday: 7:30am St. Mary's

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact Pastor

Sacrament of Baptism: Contact Rectory

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick: Contact the Rectory anytime

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Mass Intentions

November 1, 2026
All Saints

Saturday, October 31

4:00SJ(ant.) - For the People of St. James & St. Mary's

Sunday, November 1

8:00SM - Mary & Virginia O'Rourke by Rice family

10:00SJ - Tammy Miller & Deceased family members by
Deacon & Peg Staab

Monday, November 2

9:00SJ - Rosary/Miraculous Medal Novena

9:30SJ - Communion Service

Tuesday, November 3

9:00SJ - Rosary

9:30SJ - Gordon DeLosh by Deanna, Jeff & Nikki

Wednesday, November 4

9:00SM - Deceased Members of St. Louis families by
Barb Crane & family

School Mass for Augustinian Academy - Bishop LaValley

9:30SJ - For the Intentions of Augustinian Students,
Families, Staff & Benefactors

2:40-3:00SJ - Rosary

3:00-6:00SJ - Eucharistic Adoration

Thursday, November 5

9:00SJ - Rosary

9:30SJ - Christopher Lyons by Yvonne & Amber

First Friday, November 6 - School Mass

9:00SJ - Rosary

9:30SJ - Terry & Maria Roche by Ray & Mary Connolly

10:15am- 7:00amSJ - Eucharistic Adoration

Saturday, November 7

7:00SJ - Communion Service followed by Men of Faith

4:00SJ(ant.) - Kenneth Ryan by Maureen & family

Sunday, November 8

8:00SM - For the People of St. Mary's & St. James

10:00SJ - Jeffery Davis by Mom, Dad, Derek & Chris

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 2 - Good Samaritan Meeting, 4:00pm (CR)

Nov. 3 - Ave Maria Circle Monthly Meeting, 6:30pm (CR)

Nov. 4 - St. Mary's Altar/Rosary Meeting, 6:30pm

Nov. 5 - KofC Fellowship Meal & Meeting, 6&7pm (CR)

Nov. 7 - Men of Faith after 7am Communion Service

Nov. 7&8, 14&15, 21&22- Advent Wreath Sales, before/after Mass

Nov. 8 Pancake Breakfast, 8:30am till noon (CR)

Bishop's Fund - Totals Remaining as of October 23

St. James Parish Goal - \$21,129.30

\$23,758.00 - Has been pledged

- \$ 2,628.70 - Goal has been reached

St. Mary's Parish Goal \$3,972.10

\$3,112.00 - Has been pledged

\$860.10 - Amount remaining

All Saints Day

I heard a story the other day of a very holy man. The commentator said, "We shouldn't call him a saint. If we sanctify him, we don't have to imitate him." This is precisely the opposite of the meaning of saints!

Throughout the Church's history, we have honored saints, but not to set them apart. We honor saints to remind us what is possible for a person who loves God. The saints have stories as varied as our own. We have bishops, martyrs, teachers, doctors, former thieves and prostitutes, politicians and kings, soldiers and pacifists, single mothers, desert hermits ? the list goes on! On this Solemnity of All Saints, we remember this garden of holiness, rich with diverse flowerings of a holy life. When you look at the life of your favorite saint, ask yourself, "How can I imitate this person? What is possible for me when I love God?"

The K of C Pennies from Heaven collection will be this weekend. Thank you for your continued support.

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Will be on First Friday, November 6 after the 9:30am Mass. You are invited to come and spend an hour in prayer. Nocturnal Adoration is 6pm until 7am, Saturday

ST. JAMES ALTAR LINEN CLEANING

SCHEDULE FOR

NOVEMBER 8 - GAIL, NOVEMBER 22 JOANNE

Early bulletin Submission Due Dates

Weekend bulletin for Nov. 22 - info due to SJ by Nov. 12

Weekend bulletin for Nov. 29 - info due to SJ by Nov.18



Weekly Offerings October 25, 2026

<u>St. James</u>			<u>St. Mary's</u>
Envelopes	\$2,632.00	Envelopes	\$1,065.00
Plate	\$1,623.50	Plate	\$ 147.00
Total	\$4,255.50	Total	\$1,212.00
Weekly Need to Meet Budget	\$9,938.07	Weekly Need to Meet Budget	\$1,754.80
Last Year	\$4,582.00	Last Year	\$1,041.00



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One Minute Meditations

St. Gertrude the Great

Born in Germany in 1256, St. Gertrude was raised and educated by Benedictine nuns before entering religious life herself. Around age twenty-five, she began experiencing visions of Christ that continued throughout her life. She recorded these profound spiritual encounters in *The Herald of Divine Love* for the benefit of her fellow nuns. Renowned for her holiness, compassion toward rich and poor alike, and devotion to praying for souls in Purgatory, St. Gertrude remains an inspiring example of faith.

Loving like the saints

"Consider the example of the saints from every walk of life. What have they not done to love God, and devote themselves to him? ... With such a great host of models, what can we ourselves fail to do? They were what we are. What they did was animated by love for the same God and by a desire to acquire the same virtues. Why, then, should not we do as much, according to our condition and vocation, for our cherished resolution...?" St. Francis de Sales

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us" (Hebrews 12:1).

Don't let Christmas sneak up on you!

Between the shopping lists, work parties, cooking and baking, and that one string of lights that never works, it's easy to reach Christmas morning wondering where Advent went. A few small changes can help you prepare heart and home for Jesus, even during the rush.

Clear some clutter, inside and out. As you tidy up for guests, tidy up your schedule too. Pick one thing to skip this year, like an extra party or one batch of cookies, and use that time for God. Five quiet minutes with your morning coffee counts.

Decorate a little at a time. Put the tree up early if you like, but decorate slowly: lights one week, ornaments the next, the star on Christmas Eve. Let the kids light the next candle on the Advent wreath each Sunday at dinner. The waiting becomes part of the joy.

Spend extra time with Jesus in the Eucharist. Try adding one weekday Mass during Advent, perhaps on your day off or lunch break. Or stop by church for 10 minutes on your way

home from errands. You may find He's been waiting for you too.

Receive mercy, then share it. Check the bulletin for your parish's Advent Reconciliation service and mark your calendar. Then think of one person who could use some mercy from you: a relative you've been short with, a coworker, a neighbor who's alone this year. A phone call, a note or a plate of

"The next day again John was standing with two of his disciples; and he looked at Jesus as he walked, and said, 'Behold, the Lamb of God!'" (John 1:35-36).

cookies can go a long way.

Notice your blessings. Starting at Thanksgiving, have everyone at the dinner table name one thing they're grateful for each night. While shopping or rushing between parties, remember: people matter more than presents.

At Christmas we celebrate the best news of all: Jesus, the Savior God promised, has come for each of us.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

In the Old Testament, the Temple was Israel's sacred place of worship, where God dwelt among His people. For Catholics, the Church is the new Temple and the Body of Christ. Our churches remain sacred spaces where we gather to worship and Heaven meets earth in the Mass. Each church building

Why do Catholics honor old basilicas?

also symbolizes the New Jerusalem (Revelation 21:2-3). Recognizing their profound historical and spiritual significance, the Catholic Church honors Rome's four major basilicas: St. John Lateran, St. Peter's, St. Paul Outside the Walls, and St. Mary Major, enduring witnesses to our Catholic faith.

"Pray, hope, and don't worry!"

St. Padre Pio's timeless advice offers a practical path to finding peace, patience, and joy amid the demands and expectations of the holiday season.

Pray: Although quite busy, St. Thomas More visited Jesus in the Eucharist daily while serving as Chancellor of England. He explained, "I have much very important business to handle and I need light and wisdom; it is for this very reason that I go...to consult Jesus." Amid holiday preparations, prioritize prayer over busyness. Entrusting our concerns to God allows His wisdom to guide our plans and priorities.

Hope: Christian hope teaches us to "desire and expect from God both eternal life and the grace we need to attain it"

(*Catechism of the Catholic Church*). Even when celebrations fall short of expectations, God's love remains constant. As St. Thérèse reminds us, "We obtain from [God] as much as we hope for." Our deepest joy comes from Christ, not perfect holidays.

Don't worry: Holiday pressures can convince us that everything must go according to plan. Yet even when gatherings disappoint, relationships strain, or unexpected difficulties arise, God never abandons us. We can prepare thoughtfully, love generously, and release what we cannot control. Lasting peace comes not from flawless celebrations, but from trusting God.

from Scripture

Mark 13:33-37, Preparing hearts for Christ's coming

In this Gospel, Jesus calls us to prepare our hearts for His coming. Advent invites us to reflect on three ways Christ comes to us.

First, we remember His coming in history. Through Mary's faithful yes, "*the Word became flesh*" (John 1:14). At Christmas, we celebrate the extraordinary gift of the Incarnation: God entered human history to redeem us from sin and restore our communion with Him.

Second, we anticipate His coming in glory. Christ will return "to judge the living and the dead," as we profess in the

Creed. Because we know neither the day nor the hour, Advent calls us to vigilance, conversion, and renewed trust in God's mercy, especially through Confession.

Third, we welcome His coming into our lives today. Christ encounters us through prayer, acts of charity, and especially the Sacraments. At every Mass, His sacrifice becomes present, and He nourishes us with His very Body and Blood.

This Advent, prepare for Christ through repentance, receive Him with gratitude, and carry His love into the world.

Q & A

Why does the Church discourage scattering loved ones' ashes?

The Church's teachings on care for the dying, funeral rites, and burial reflect profound respect for every person and their ultimate destiny: eternal union with God. This reverence extends to the human body, which Catholic teaching recognizes not as separate from the person, but as an essential part of their identity and dignity.

For the baptized, this dignity takes on deeper significance through the Sacraments. In Baptism, we become children of God and "*temples of the Holy Spirit*" (1 Corinthians 6:19). In the Eucharist, we receive Christ Himself, Body and Blood, as supernatural nourishment. Our bodies participate in our relationship with God and life of grace.

In the Creed, we profess our belief in the resurrection of the body on the Last Day. This hope shapes how Catholics honor the deceased. Although the Church permits cremation, it requires cremated remains to be preserved in a sacred place, rather than scattered or divided. Such practices uphold the dignity of the deceased and express our faith that death is not the end of human existence, but a passage toward eternal life in Christ.

Feasts & Celebrations

November 22: The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. On this day we celebrate Christ's supreme authority over all creation and remember that His Kingdom is founded on truth, justice, mercy, and love. As the liturgical year draws to a close, this feast invites us to surrender our hearts more fully to Christ, trusting in His reign and looking forward to the eternal Kingdom He has promised.

November 23: St. Columban, Abbot (615). St. Columban was born into a noble family in Ireland and chose to become a monk. He lived quietly in a monastery on the island of Lough Erne until he was ordained,

then traveled to France in 590 to found more monasteries. He was exiled for criticizing King Theodoric II for his scandalous life and moved to a monastery in Bobbio, Italy.

November 29: First Sunday of Advent. During this four-week season, we anticipate the Messiah's birth, remembering the time when He was awaited. During Advent we also look forward to Christ's reign and His coming on the Last Day. We light candles in an Advent wreath each night of the season to signal the coming of the true light of Christ.

November 30: St. Andrew, Apostle. St. Andrew, a fisherman, was one of the first to follow Jesus. Immediately, he told his brother, Simon Peter, "*We have found the Messiah*" (John 1:41). This Advent, follow Andrew's lead and invite one person to come to Mass with you.

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FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIP TAX CREDIT

1) What is the Federal Scholarship Tax Credit?

Beginning in 2027, the Federal Scholarship Tax Credit encourages charitable donations to Scholarship Granting Organizations (SGOs), which provide scholarships for eligible K–12 students' education expenses.

2) How much is the tax credit?

Eligible taxpayers can receive a dollar-for-dollar federal income tax credit of up to \$1,700 per individual or \$3,400 for married couples filing jointly for qualified cash contributions to SGOs.

3) How does the program work?

Taxpayers make a donation to an eligible SGO and designate the contribution for the federal tax credit. They then claim the credit on their federal income tax return. The credit is nonrefundable, but unused amounts may be carried forward for up to five years. A donor may earmark a gift to a specific school (subject to SGO rules) but not to specific children.

4) Who can claim the tax credit?

U.S. citizens and residents with federal income tax liability and who make qualified cash contributions to eligible SGOs may claim the credit. You do not need to itemize deductions.

5) What is a Scholarship Granting Organization (SGO)?

An SGO is a qualifying nonprofit public charity that awards scholarships to eligible K–12 students. It must meet federal requirements and be included on a participating state's approved SGO list.

6) Which students qualify for scholarships?

Students are eligible if they are enrolled in a public or private elementary or secondary school and may qualify if their household income is no more than 300% of the area's median gross income, adjusted for family size. Eligibility does not guarantee an award.

7) What can scholarships pay for?

Qualified expenses may include private or religious school tuition, tutoring, special education services, books, supplies and extended-day programs. Scholarships can support eligible students attending public, private, religious or charter schools.

8) How can families apply for scholarships?

Every diocese has partnered with an SGO to support Catholic schools. Families should contact participating SGOs to learn about application requirements, available funding, and scholarship opportunities, by clicking the button below.

9) Has New York opted in to the program?

Yes! Governor Kathy Hochul has opted New York into the Federal Scholarship Tax Credit program.

10) Does this program take funding away from public schools?

No. The credit encourages voluntary charitable donations to support eligible students' education expenses, including public school students. It does not divert state or local tax revenue from public schools.

St. Mary's Bulletin News - November 1, 2026

Fall Raffle: All sold tickets and collected funds must be **returned prior to the 8:00 Mass this morning.**

November Church Cleaner: Janet Aubin

November Linens: Ruth Brady

The next Altar and Rosary meeting is this week November 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Coffee Hour and Raffle Drawing: Please join us for Coffee Hour after Mass. We will do drawings for our Fall Raffle at this time.

KofC News: Upcoming Dates:

Oct 31 & Nov 1 - Pennies Collections

Nov 5 - Fellowship meal and meeting, 6&7pm (toys for tots)

Nov 6 - First Friday

Nov 7 - Men of Faith after 7am communion service

Nov 8 - Pancake Breakfast with Ave Maria Circle

Nov 21 - Men's Rosary, 8:30am

Nov 23 - Keep Christ in Christmas Poster entries and C&B raffle tickets deadline

Nov 26 - Thanksgiving

A big **THANK YOU** to everyone who helped make this year's trunk or treat a success!

Serving families in Charity, Unity and Fraternity,
Ray Bodle, Grand Knight

Ave Maria Circle upcoming events

11/3 - Monthly Meeting

11/7 & 11/8 - Advent Wreath Sales before & after Mass

11/8- Pancake Breakfast with KofC

11/14 & 11/15 - Advent Wreath Sales before & after Mass

11/21 - Bountiful Basket Dinner - Aves bake pies

11/21 & 11/22 - Advent Wreath Sales before & after Mass

11/26- Aves make desserts for Free Thanksgiving Dinner
(Elks/Lions Club)

12/1- Monthly meeting

As we approach the Advent season, we will be taking orders for Advent Wreaths before and after weekend Masses starting the weekend of 11/7-11/8. We will cap the orders at 20, so please get your orders in early. \$10 per wreath and \$5 for a candle set, please pay at the time of order (cash or check).

Heidi Marshall, President

Ave Maria Circle



St. James is soliciting donations to cover the cost of the following item:

Refurbishing of Chalice & Paton from Fr. Jaya's travel kit

If anyone would like to donate toward any of these items, please call the Rectory 315-493-3224

St. Paul's Church in Black River will be celebrating their 125th Anniversary on November 8th, with Bishop LaValley celebrating Mass with the parishioners at 11:30am.



Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

"As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace." (1 Peter 4:10)

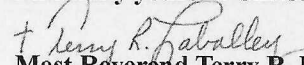
As Catholic Christians, we know that God calls us each by name, young people, and adults alike. God has entrusted each of us with His unique gifts. We are called, as stewards, to live with a spirit of gratitude, to cultivate His gifts responsibly, and to share His gifts in service with generosity. It is in the sharing of our time, talent, and treasure that we become fully engaged Catholics building up our parishes, communities, and world.

Next weekend, as we observe Stewardship Sunday across the Diocese of Ogdensburg, I invite you to pray: **"God, make me aware of the gifts you have shared with me. How do you want me to share these gifts to serve you and to strengthen my faith and the faith of others? God, how can I share my gifts of time, talent, and treasure to serve my parish and community?"**

I encourage parishioners all across the diocese to speak with your pastor about the various ministries in your parish in which your gifts and talents can enrich the vibrancy and life of your parish. Please also take a moment to personally welcome others to share in your parish ministries. The longevity and vibrancy of our parishes is enriched by every member of the parish putting their gifts and talents to work and brings others and ourselves closer to God.

I am deeply grateful to the many women, men, and children who serve our parishes in a variety of ministries throughout the year. May God continue to bless the work of your hands and hearts. With the promise of prayers for you and your families, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,


Most Reverend Terry R. LaValley
Bishop of Ogdensburg

IN MEMORIAM- For the month of November 2026 (SJ&SM)

Sanctuary Lamp

SJ - Intentions of John & Debbie Oakes by Sue/Phil & Kathy/Don

SJ - In Memory of Kurt Lyons by MacKee family

SM - In Memory of Deceased members of Aubin family by Paul & Janet Aubin

Mass Candles

SJ - In Memory of Claire Marcinko by family

SM - In Memory of Deceased members of Scoville/Aubin families by Paul/Janet

Votive Lights on Our Lady's Shrine

SJ - In Memory of Kenneth & Ella Ryan by Maureen/family

Votive Lights on St. Joseph's Shrine

SJ - In Memory of Stanley & Norma Campany by family

Altar Breads

SJ - In Memory of Cathleen Freeman by Mary, Peggy, & Jackie

SJ - In Memory of the Souls in Purgatory by friends

SM - In Memory of Deceased members of Scoville family by Paul/Janet

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