

Weekend Mass

Saturday

3:30 pm - St. Patrick

5-5:25 pm Reconciliation
at St. Michael

5:30 pm - St. Michael

Sunday

8:30 am - St. Januarius

10:30 am - St. Michael

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Community

9-12-2021

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

*We come together in our common faith as God's Holy People.
Strengthened by the Word of God and His sacraments,
we go forth in faith to love and serve one another.*

Weekday Mass

St. Januarius

Tues/Thurs @8am

St. Michael

Monday @8am

Wednesday - Noon

The man who pioneered facemasks

A deadly plague was spreading throughout the northeast regions of China. Within four months, 60,000 people died.

Sound familiar? Actually, the year was 1910. The Chinese government recruited one of the best trained physicians in Asia at the time, Dr. Wu Lien-Teh. Dr. Wu had studied infectious diseases in England. After performing a series of autopsies, he found a bacterium similar to the one that had caused bubonic plague in the West. Dr. Wu realized immediately that this disease was not transmitted by rats or fleas but by infected droplets humans sneezed and coughed into the air. Dr. Wu designed a face covering based on ventilators from the Victorian era: padding layers of cotton and gauze, with strings so the users could secure it to their head. The mask was simple and inexpensive to produce.

Dr. Wu had designed the modern facemask.

Dr. Wu's mask was met with skepticism. A French physician was particularly critical of Dr. Wu's findings and refused to wear the mask – but the doctor soon was infected and died of the disease. His death shocked the Chinese into following Dr. Wu's advice.

Dr. Wu urged everyone, especially health care professionals and law enforcement, to wear the masks. Chinese authorities mandated that everyone mask and also followed Dr. Wu's directions to enforce stringent lockdowns and quarantining the sick. Four months after Dr. Wu began his work, the plague ended. Dr. Wu went on to establish teaching hospitals in epidemiology and public health.

While masks became a political flashpoint in the United States and elsewhere during the Spanish flu pandemic in the 1920s, facemasks became a symbol of national pride and modern health care in China that continues today. While this is the first time that most Americans are wearing masks (however begrudgingly), the people of China and Southeast Asia have covered their faces during outbreaks of meningitis, cholera and influenza for more than a century.

For the Chinese, masking is viewed as a matter of social responsibility and care for one another.

After a year and half, most of us have had enough of facemasks – but we would think of them much differently if our national experience was like that of the Chinese. Today's Gospel challenges us to think of things like facemasks as “crosses” we take up in the spirit of Jesus to bring healing and peace to Good Friday brokenness. In some of the hardest words he speaks in the Gospel, Jesus reminds his disciples that real discipleship calls us to “crucify” our own needs and comfort for the good of others; to take on, with humility and gratitude, the demanding role of servant to those in need and distress; to intentionally seek the happiness and fulfillment of those we love regardless of the cost to ourselves. Only in “denying ourselves” in imitation of the servanthood of Christ, do we experience the true depth of our faith; only in embracing his compassion and humility in our lives do we enable the Spirit of God to renew and transform our world in God's life and love.

Fr. Leo

What gifts do you have? See inside to take assessment.



Our Lady of the Lakes St. Januarius Grape Festival Yard Sale September 25 & 26, 2021

Please contact St. Jan's office 585-374-2414 to sign up to volunteer during the Yard Sale. Thank you!



Did you view the video to help you understand how your generosity to next week's collection for the Campaign for Human Development helps local people? Here is the link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ulWmFTJw_OI Your donation helps not just local people, but the 38 million people living in poverty in the US. Generosity is charity; charity is love in action. Please be generous. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this collection and those working on the margins.

Now is the time! **Pope Francis is challenging us** to publicly commit to a seven-year journey of ecological conversion. He outlined his thoughts in his 2015 encyclical letter, "Laudato Si', On the Care of Our Common Home." Have you read it yet? Let's read and discuss it together! Then using the [action platform](#), we can see elements of the plan, pray for discernment of how to implement the plan and begin reaching the goals of the plan. The goals of the plan "support a spiritual and cultural revolution as we strive for total sustainability in the spirit of integral ecology." Contact Patty at the Parish Center to express your interest.

The Family Zone, at <https://oec.dor.org/evangelization/the-family-zone-newsletter/> Weekly newsletters, "We are Salt & Light" and "Open Wide our Hearts" as well as Justice, Peace & Life newsletters are available at this link: <http://www.cfcrochester.org/advocacy/resources/#salt-and-light>

**Join us for Holy Hour
Thursday at 11am
St. Michael's Chapel**



How many of the societal problems that come with addictive behaviors can you name? Here are some [facts](#) regarding legalized marijuana from Colorado. All communities within NYS will opt-in or -out of having legalized marijuana dispensaries by 12/31/21. On 9/15 at 7:10 PM the Town of Jerusalem board will hold a public meeting on this topic. The PY Village will do the same on 9/21 @ 6 PM. Read a statement from the Catholic Action Network. <https://www.nyscatholic.org/statement-on-recreational-marijuana-legalization-2/> What is best for the common good? Make your voice known.



September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness month. Suicide Prevention Week of Action is Sept. 13 –20. Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death and 2nd leading cause for ages 10-29. Over half of all Americans have been touched by

suicide. Having open conversations about suicide is key to allowing time to get someone help and save lives. A kick-off event will be 9/13 from 5:30-7:30 pm, on Main St., Penn Yan. Meet to start creating chalk art! There will be music, resources, and chalk art. (Get chalking ideas from Pinterest.) Then, during your walks, keep chalking (sidewalks, pavement) with messages/images of hope and resilience to promote suicide prevention, mental wellness, and stigma reduction.

Registration is open now for "Feeding the Spiritual Hungers" on 9/15 at the Notre Dame Retreat House, Foster Rd., Canandaigua. The schedule is: Conference 9:30am – 12:00pm followed by lunch, free time, confessions, Mass at 2 pm. Rev. Robert Werth, a long-time priest of our diocese, will be the leader. Register by calling 585-394-5700 or e-mail ndretreat@rochester.rr.com Fee: \$25.

Living, loving and learning together is what we celebrate on Catechetical Sunday, 9/19. Parents, you provide the time, Patty, your Religious Education coordinator, provides the materials (if you have registered) and the coaching. Let's make this a "team OLOL" year!

RCIA A JOURNEY IN FAITH

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

is a process instituted by the Church after the Second Vatican Council.

In the early Church adults were attracted to Christians because of the way "they supported one another" & how they were willing to give witness to their faith".

This process welcomes people who have not been baptized; who were baptized in the name of the Trinity (Father, Son & Holy Spirit) who want to learn more about the Catholic faith & for those who were baptized as a Catholic but received no further religious education.

If you would like to know more about the RCIA please contact Fr. Leo at the parish office 315-536-7459.

Readings for September 12, 2021
Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Isaiah 50:4c-9a
 2nd Reading: James 2:14-18
 Gospel: Mark 8:27-35

Looking Ahead
September 19, 2021
Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Wisdom 2:12, 17-20
 2nd Reading: James 3:16-4:3
 Gospel: Mark 9:30-37

LOLOL Rosary Group In the fall of 1987, a group of parishioners began praying The Rosary each Monday at St Michael's Church. Starting **Monday, Sept. 13th from 4 to 5pm.** All are welcome at St. Michael's Chapel. Help us bring this prayer tradition back to our parish. questions, call Nancy @ 585-498-0184.



It's generally easier to recognize our physical gifts, but what about our spiritual gifts? Go to this link: <https://oprpdor.org/spiritual-gifts-assessment/> and take the assessment. Once tabulated, it will show you what gifts you have that can help the parish and community. Fr. Leo would be grateful if you would share your results with us!



MISSALETTES BECOMING HYMNALS

Beginning with the new Liturgical Year (November 28th, the First Sunday of Advent) all worship sites will be transitioning to a hardbound hymnal that contains the week-end readings for all 3 cycles of the Liturgical Year. *Cost-wise there is more of an initial expense but after 3 years they will have paid for themselves.* The donation requested is \$20 per hymnal. If you are interested, please fill out the form below, place it in an envelope & drop it into the collection container. Thank you for your assistance & cooperation on this issue.
Fr. Leo

I would like to donate \$_____ to help cover the purchase of new hymnals.

To dedicate donation for each hymnal please include: (please print clearly)

In Honor of/ or In Memory of:

Donated by:

Return this form to the Parish Center or leave in collection box

Mass Intentions
Sunday 9/12 thru 9/19/2021

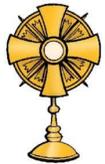
Sunday 9/12/2021 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:30 am (St.J) for the healing of Sr. Mary Christopher Kuchman by *MaryJo & Mitch Flynn*
 10:30 am (St M) † Leo & Rose Del Rossa by *Betty & Jerry Masters*

Monday 9/13/2021 St. John Chrysostom, Bishop & Dr of the Church
8 am (St. J) Communion Service
 8 am (St M) † Robert (Bo) Bell by *Linda and Allen Lefko*

Tuesday 9/14/2021 The Exaltation of the Holy Cross
 8 am (St. J) † Anne Kearney by *Rosemary Luzum*
8 am (St M) Communion Service

Wednesday 9/15/2021 Our Lady of Sorrows
8 am (St. J) Communion Service
 Noon (St M) † Charles "Chuck" Smith by *Ann Smith*

Thursday 9/16/2021
St. Cornelius, Pope and St. Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs
 8 am (St. J) † The Orrange family by *Jeanne Schenk*
8 am (St M) Communion Service
11 am (St M) Holy Hour in the Chapel



Friday 9/17/2021
8 am (St M & St. J) Communion Service

Saturday 9/18/2021
 3:30 pm (St. P) † Gary Schenk by *Jeanne Schenk*
5 - 5:25pm (St. M) Reconciliation (no appointment necessary)
 5:30 pm (St M) † Mary Mizzoni by *Patricia Knapp*



Sunday 9/19/2021 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:30 am (St.J) † Gary Schenk by *Jeanne Schenk*
 10:30 am (St M) † Leo & Rose Del Rossa by *Betty & Jerry Masters*

Gospel reflection questions

Sept. 12 – Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mk 8:27-35: Today Jesus asks us: "Who do you say that I am?" Take a few moments and seriously ask yourself: Who do I say Jesus is? Who is he to me? Is he simply a man that lived over 2,000 years ago? Or is Jesus real to me? Ask yourself: How does Jesus and his teaching and example of self-sacrificing love, affect my daily choices and actions? Is the impact significant? Or is it minor?

Please pray for:

Marie John McNally, Bob Lootens, Paul Leavitt, Hans Schmitt, Janet Jaquays, Fred Wren, M J Silliman, Henri DeMoras, David Doran, Maureen Hendrix, Mary Doran, Laura Baum, Clara Matulewicz, Linda Potts, Eric Gleason, Louella Marsh, Carl Layton, Baby Claire Elizabeth, Cynthia Thompson, and Baby Harper
(Please contact the parish office via phone or email to update/add/delete names from the prayer listing.)

STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

Several years ago the Stewardship Committee was started at Our Lady of the Lakes. I remember the initial meeting where about 16 people were crowded into the dining room at the parish center. I handed out background material in what Stewardship was all about & the group over the following months read the material & developed a plan for the parish.

We divided the year into 3 parts with one aspect of Stewardship being emphasized. With Advent being the beginning of the Church's liturgical year, Stewardship of Time was stressed. Parishioners were invited to submit how much time they were willing to give in developing their own spiritual life, i.e. how much time would they give back to God in prayer.

In the spring around Pentecost for a couple of years Ministry Fairs were conducted to invite parishioners to volunteer their talents to the various ministries & committees at their worship sites & in the parish.

In the fall when the parish annual report was distributed, Stewardship of Treasure was emphasized. The annual report format was changed to show how parishioner donations were being used to support the various ministries in the parish.

The Stewardship Committee also developed our Twitter account & helped with the parish Facebook page.

Unfortunately, the committee has lost several members & in order to implement the various aspects of Stewardship in the future, I need your support.

Forms for the Stewardship of Time (personnel spiritual commitment) need to be formatted.

Coordination with the committees & organizations in the parish are needed for the Stewardship of Talent.

Parishioners are needed to obtain & put together the various reports from the committees & organizations for the annual report.

These are the immediate needs of the committee. As the pandemic (hopefully) is behind us & life returns to a sense of normalcy (whatever that may be) the various liturgical ministries & social ministry services can also be restored.

If you can help with any of these 3 areas please let me know via e mail fr.leo.reinhardt@dor.org or phone 607-279-3750 or parish office 315- 536-7459.

Thanks for your Stewardship,

Fr. Leo



The last Sunday of September is the World Day of Migrants & Refugees. It is the culmination of National Migration Week which begins on 9/20. This year's theme is

"Towards an ever wider we." It will emphasize the particular ways in which this theme and its application to the migration question is important for the Catholic Church in the United States. The theme of the world day is the same as that of the week. "Pope Francis emphasizes that "this focus calls on us to ensure that 'after all this, we will think no longer in terms of 'them' and 'those,' but only 'us'" (Fratelli tutti, no. 35). And this universal us must become a reality first within the Church which is called to cultivate communion in diversity." Looking at others as equals, showing love and respect as if for ourselves, is the essence of practicing Human Dignity, one of the principles of Catholic Social Justice. Please think and pray about how you will live out this principle.

Pope Francis has much to share with us in preparation for **National Migration Week** (9/20-26). Use this link to read it for yourself: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1X6hGM7-tGe76NP2uRynEaQsW25b04TaX/view>

Update of Contact Information

New Phone #? Have you moved? Do you have a new email address? Are your grown children still listed as living in your home? Please help us **keep our records up-to-date**, we rely on you to include us in any notification of such changes. Call us at (315) 536-7459 or email to melissa.conrad@dor.org

You may notice a change

in the music area at Saint Januarius. We have a piano; not an electric keyboard but a genuine piano! **Many thanks to Pastor Kenneth**

Sisson and the Naples

First Baptist Church for

their generosity in giving us the piano free of charge, to Nancy Gelder, the liason from the church, and to Kevin Knapp and Gary Schmidt for their great efforts in moving the piano to Saint Januarius. This makes for a wonderful example of ecumenism in action. If anyone wants to join in on making music for the glory of God, you are most welcome - cantors and instrumentalists both! Please contact Katie Robinson or the parish office if interested.



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