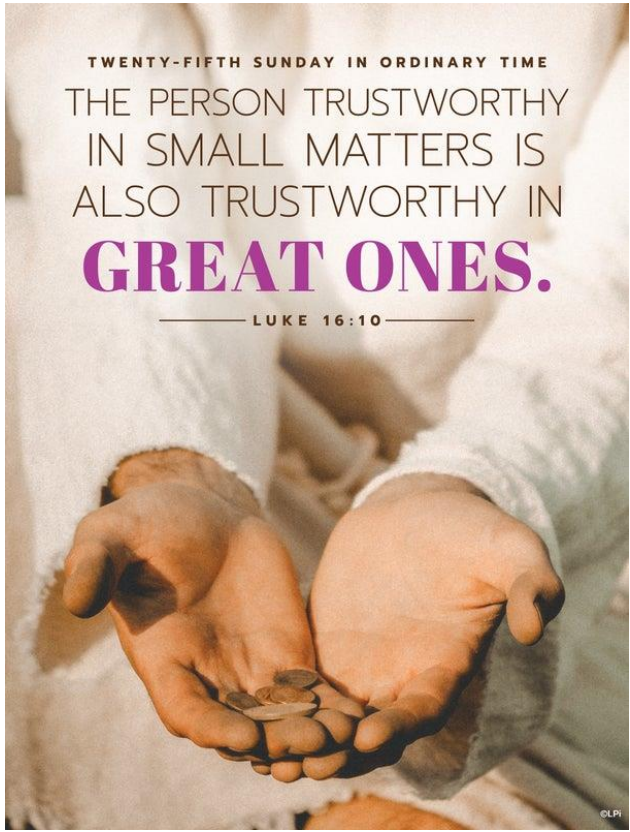


**25th Sunday in Ordinary Time
September 21, 2025**



Mass Times
Saturday, 5:30 pm, St. Isaac Jogues
Sunday, 9 am, St. Isaac Jogues
Sunday, 10:30 am, Blessed Sacrament

**New Schedule starting
 October 18, 2025**
Saturday, 4:00 pm, St. Isaac Jogues
Sunday, 9:00 am, St. Isaac Jogues
Sunday, 10:30 am, Blessed Sacrament

Weekend	Bl. Sac.	St. Isaac
September 14	\$1,739	\$1,741

2nd Collections
 9/28 Catholic Schools
 10/5 Fuel-*Blessed Sacrament Only*
 10/12 Catholic Schools
 10/19 World Mission Sunday

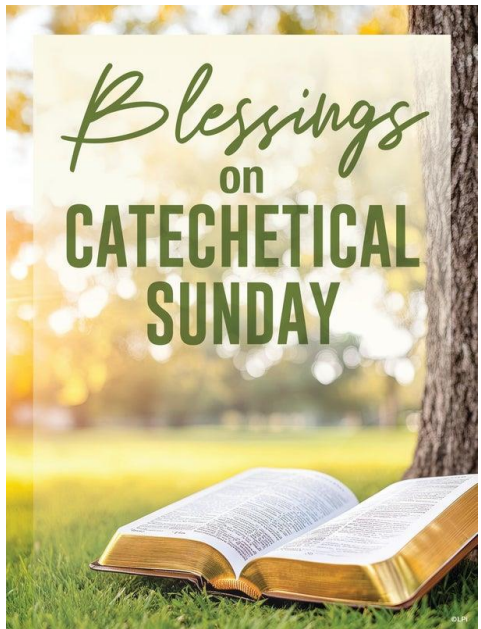
Registration Forms
 are available at the entrance of the Church.

St. Isaac Jogues

Intentions & Mass Cards: Please call the office 518-824-1176.
 9/20 Mary Poczobut *Req. Kathy DeBartolo*
 9/20 Juan Jesus Hernandez *Req. Rounds/DeBartolo*
 9/21 Irene Panchana
Req. Mary Ann & Walter Burke
 9/27 Ede Mennonna *Req. Mary Ann & Walter Burke*
 9/28 Joseph Turcotte
Req. Tom, Cindy & Turcotte Family
Daily Mass this Wednesday, September 24th in the Parish Center.

Blessed Sacrament

Intentions & Mass Cards: Please call Rita Whitney at 518-338-6858.
 9/21 Ed Sheridan *Req. Dawn Faller*
 9/21 All Souls *Req. The Schuster Family*
 9/21 Michael Schuster, Sr. *Req. The Schuster Family*
 9/21 John Abraham *Req. The Schuster Family*
 9/21 Edmund & Nora Lenihan *Req. Ann Funaro*
 9/21 Julia Cahill *Req. Anne Funaro*
 9/28 Marguerite Bell *Req. Anne Marie & Ray Bell*
 9/28 Kathleen Goonan *Req. Marianne McArdle*
 9/28 Kenneth Brady *Req. Bob & Chris Savage*
 9/28 All Souls *Req. The Schuster Family*
 9/28 Marjorie Duggan *Req. Regina Muscatello*
Prayer Intentions: call Pat Nugent 518-668-2765
Rosary: Tuesdays at 9:00 am.
Daily Mass this Thursday, September 25th at 9:30 am.
Coffee Hour: This Sunday, after the 10:30 am Mass.



Community Outreach

Thanksgiving Baskets: This year, the church will once again purchase gift cards in bulk for Thanksgiving Baskets. By buying in bulk, we receive significant savings, allowing your donations to go even further. Please consider donating to the church, and we will handle the gift card purchases. These cards will be delivered to North Country Ministry by November 12th, where they'll be paired with food baskets to support families in need.
Christmas Giving Tree: Tags for the Giving Tree will be available on the weekend of November 22nd & 23rd. Each tag represents a gift request from a local child or family. Please return your unwrapped gift, with the tag attached, by Sunday, December 14th. If you would like to provide the wrapping paper, that would be wonderful. Your generosity will help make someone's Christmas morning brighter.
"You will be enriched in every way so that you can be generous on every occasion, and through us your generosity will result in thanksgiving to God." — 2 Corinthians 9:11



Our 2025-2026 Diocesan Appeal has begun. The timing of this appeal allows us to ask our summer families to help with this huge undertaking. This appeal pays for schooling and training for our clergy, deacons, seminarian formation, hospitals, college chaplains, and many other operational support systems necessary to successfully perform all the tasks required by the Diocese. Opening this appeal early gives you the opportunity to spread the payments over a longer period of time. The assessment for St. Isaac Jogues is \$15,429. This is \$88 more than last year. The assessment for Blessed Sacrament is \$18,895. This represents a \$2,147 decrease from last year. The calculation of the appeal in each parish is based on the parish's offertory for an average of 3 years.
 "With the light & strength of the Holy Spirit, let us build a Church founded on God's love that proclaims the word and becomes a leaven of harmony for humanity,," from Pope Leo.
 To donate online the webpage is:
<https://thediocesanappeal.org/donate/>

Gospel Meditation

Mini reflection: Jesus' parable of the untrustworthy steward sums up all our anxieties surrounding material wealth and the delicate balance we have to strike of caring for our physical needs while prioritizing our spiritual ones.
God and Mammon
 Dealing with money is unpleasant. You might be good at dealing with money (I am not). You might even do it for a living (I do not). You might be careful to use as much of your money as you can for good purposes (I try to, but man, these skyrocketing grocery prices are killing me).
 But ultimately, money does not bring out the best in us. We waste it. We manipulate it. We hoard it. We become obsessed by it. We let pursuit of it define our decisions. Money is something akin to — it corrupts by touch, it seems. But unlike witchcraft, you can't avoid money altogether. It's necessary. These dollars and cents keep us alive in this world, for a time. We need them for food, for warmth, for health.
 Jesus' parable of the untrustworthy steward sums up all our anxieties surrounding material wealth and the delicate balance we have to strike of caring for our physical needs while prioritizing our spiritual ones. But the parable reminds us that we can't escape money, just like we can't escape the world and all the barriers forged by this world between man and the happiness his Creator intends for him. We could retreat to the highest, remotest mountaintop, but the human condition would follow us there.
 We would still feel doubt. We would still feel pain. We would still feel fear. We would still sin.
 And we would still be hungry and cold. We would still need money.
 Money will never be something that is easy to handle virtuously. But guess what? Nothing in this world is. And it's probably best that we remember that.
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