



HISTORY

The Ukrainian Mountaintop Church

As the Ukrainian Mountaintop community flourished in the 1950s, so did a shared desire for a spiritual home. Summer residents attended English-language Masses at local churches or made the hour-long drive to the nearest Ukrainian parish in Hudson, New York. The “Hantertsi”, a reference to the Ukrainian community in and around the town of Hunter, longed for worship in their own language and Ukrainian Catholic Rite—began to imagine a church of their own.



From Vision To Reality

In August 1956, a group of young people gathered in the basement of the Hunter, New York, Ukrainian Catholic Church. They were gathered to discuss the possibility of building a church in the Hunter area. The group was led by Father John Hantertsi, who was the pastor of the church at the time. The group decided to build a church in the Hunter area, and they began to raise money for the project.

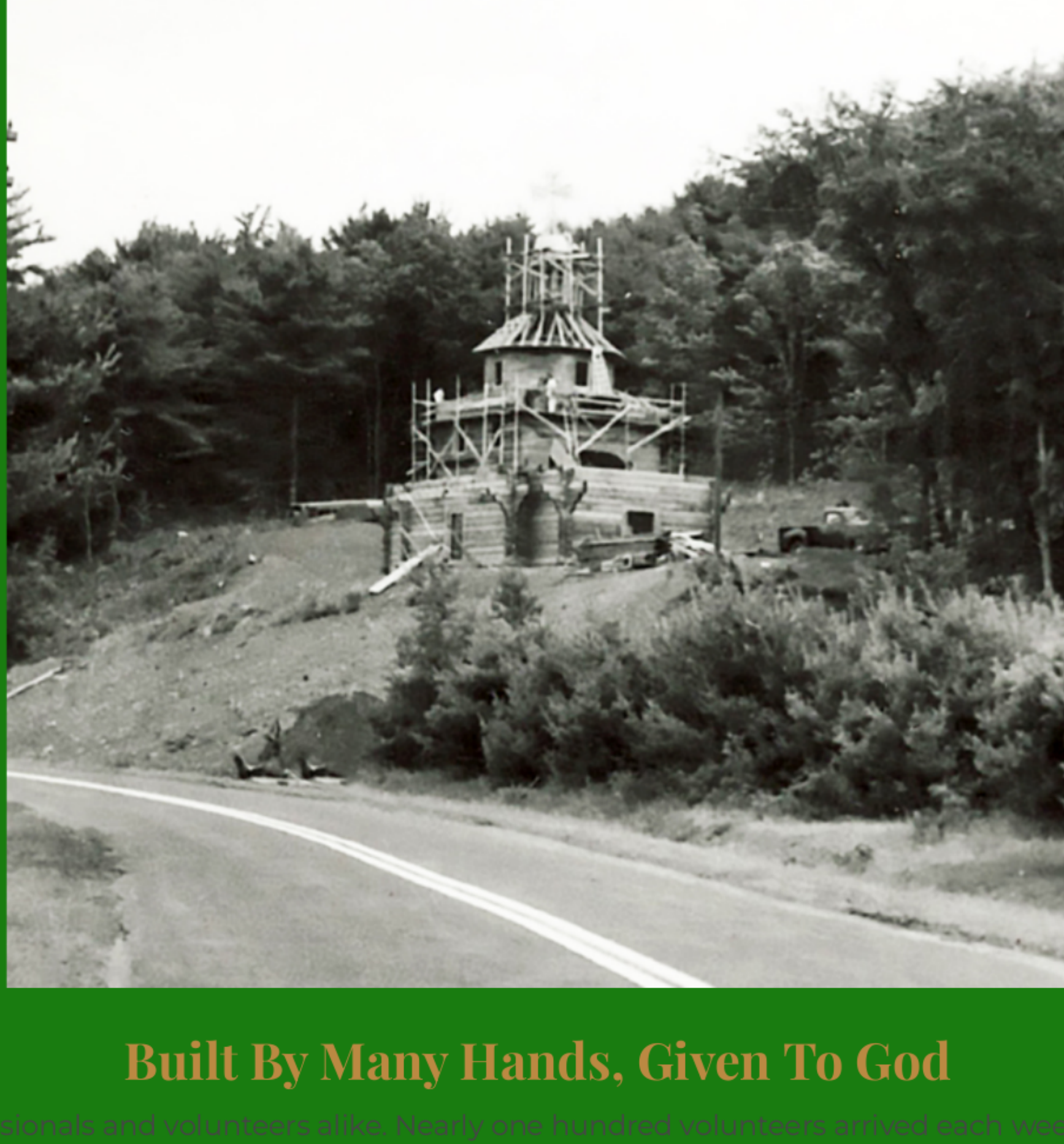
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