HOLY WEEK – 7 Days – 7 Simple Questions

Here it is, Palm Sunday already. So, how is your Lent going? How has your spiritual progress been these past five and a half weeks? Whether satisfied with your progress and wanting to kick it up a notch this final week of Lent, or struggling with certain of your efforts and/or learning, here is a suggestion that just might make this Lent more spiritually memorable (and rewarding). And no, it is not too late for those of you who, for whatever reason, are still waiting to begin – however, please don’t delay any longer.

First, think about the learning process for very young children. Whether watching a pre-school child in person or on a video, it can become quite humorous witnessing a barrage of seemingly endless “Whys” or “Whats.” Simple questions, but the answers are not always so simple.

So, Holy Week – seven days lead up to the pinnacle feast of Easter. The Gospel readings this week are from Matthew and John, and all pertain to events leading up to, and including, the passion and death of Jesus – the washing and anointing of Jesus’ feet by Mary just days before the entry into Jerusalem, the entry into Jerusalem on a donkey while hailed by the crowds, the discussions with Judas Iscariot at the Last Supper table, the washing of the disciples’ feet by Jesus, and passion accounts from the two evangelists. You have undoubtedly heard the stories numerous times before. Maybe it is time to ask the simple questions, like a child – Who? What? When? Where? How? For Whom? Why?

Take one of the simple questions each day this week, set aside some quiet time, start with a prayer to the Holy Spirit, and then ask the Holy Spirit that the passion readings themselves. But what about the psychological suffer-tions of the Cross, books and movies such as Mel Gibson’s “Passion”, and the humilia-tion of His crucifixion? And what about the pain that Jesus contin-ued to suffer when we suffer?

Through it all, we need to constantly remember that God loves each and every one of us – beyond measure. One final suggestion – save the “Why” and “Who” questions for last. Care to share your thoughts, now or later? Email me - Ideacoundave@gmail.com.

God Bless, Deacon Dave
Mass Intentions for This Week

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 18
9:00 am  Morning Prayer
Celebration of the Passion of the Lord
Is 52:13–53:12/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/
Jn 18:1–19:2
3:00 pm  Solemn Liturgy of the
Lord’s Passion
Day of Fast and Abstinence
7:30 pm  Tenebrae

SPECIAL INTENTIONS
We invite you to have a
Sanctuary Lamp lit at the
Blessed Sacrament
to have
your very special intentions
remembered for a week. To arrange this,
please call or visit the Ministry Center.
The Thursday Holy Hour Ministry will
offer special prayers for your intention.

One lamp will burn
For a Special Intention
Mary Lou Radford

Two Lamps will burn
In Memory of
Augustino Creazzo
By the St. Louis School Community

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 20
The Resurrection of the Lord
Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Csl 3:1-4 or
1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10 or
Lk 24:13-35
7:30 am Betty Tallinger -
Warren & Pat Kling
9:00 am Rose & Michael Simone -
Family
11:00 am Catherine Solazzo -
Frank & Nancy Cappellino
1:00 pm Constance Skipworth -
Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Salamone

Requiem Aeternam
Fr. Jeremiah
Moynihan
Miriam Stapleton

Saturday & Sunday, April 19 & 20. Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - April 20
The Highlands: Jim Haefner  Heather Heights: Richard Caruso

St. Louis Church, Pittsford, NY  April 13, 2014
Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

1st Reading: Isaiah 50:4-7
He opens my ear that I may hear

2nd Reading: Philippians 2:6-11
He emptied himself

Gospel: Matthew 26:14-27:66
The Passion of Christ

Servanthood
The book of Isaiah contains four servant songs. Today we hear the third. No need to enter the scholarly fray about who the servant may be: Israel as a whole? One of her prophets (sounds like Jeremiah’s life)? Jesus? Bottom line is, truly being a servant of God requires listening, morning after morning. It requires obedience. Servants develop their gifts (a well trained tongue). The mission of any servant of God is to speak a word to the weary. And a focal point as we celebrate Palm Sunday: one minute, a servant may be acclaimed with Hosannas; next minute, they may be reviled with buffets and spitting. BUT, the true servant shall not be put to shame. Can we embrace the role?

Carmen Christi
Please turn to hymn #814, Carmen Christi. Yes, most likely our second reading today contains a hymn that the first generation of Christians sang. Carmen Christi means hymn to Christ, and Pliny, in a letter to Trajan in 106 writes of the Christians ‘singing a hymn to Christ as to a God.’ Writing to the people in Philippi, Paul thought ‘this hymn says it perfectly!’ (Well, he may have added a phrase here and there …) One gift of the Spirit: those times we find a hymn, or a quote in a book, or a verse in the scripture that connects perfectly. Do yourself a favor. Even if you are not one to read the Bible, pick one up and read chapter 2 of Philippians. Do it with a friend. Share what jumps out at you, what you sense about Paul’s relationships with the community in Philippi, and with his co-workers. Something to sing about!

From the Cross
We worship Word whose wondrous wounds whisper wisdom. Matthew’s gospel highlights the royalty of Christ (the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the scene with Pilate, the scene of the mocking of the soldiers, the title on the cross), yet it is paradoxical – royalty manifest in humiliation. Of the words attributed to Christ on the cross, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me” (Psalm 22) bear the greatest likelihood of authenticity, plus the greatest theological import. Precisely by bearing the most bitter consequence of sin, alienation from God, Jesus liberates us from sin and death. Yes, those wounds whisper wondrous wisdom.

Jesus Took a Towel
We do as Jesus instructed on Holy Thursday. Not just in celebrating the Last Supper, but in washing feet as well. It is a powerful action, and when we do with our bodies what we believe in our minds, the truth reaches a deeper level (read the reflection on page 5!). Please join us Holy Thursday. You will be invited to have your feet washed or to wash feet, if the Spirit moves you. We will also have a procession to the Chapel of Repose in the Parish Meeting Hall, with Adoration until 11PM. Feel free to leave after liturgy and return, or if you cannot make the service, by all means come for Adoration.

Venerating the Cross
The Holy Scriptures, the Passion chanted, Venerating the Cross individually or as a couple, family or group, solemn intercessions: join us at this most solemn liturgy!

Sanctifying the Day
On Holy Thursday, the Missal is clear … the focus is to be on the evening Mass, hence routine daily Masses are not to be celebrated. Entering the Triduum, sanctifying each of the three days of the Paschal Triduum by praying Morning prayer: that is a different story. Please join us at 9 AM each day for morning prayer!

Prepare for next week:
Easter Sunday: Resurrection of the Lord

1st Reading: Acts 10:34a, 37-43
2nd Reading: Colossians 3:1-4
Gospel: Matthew 28:1-10

Not Alone
Did you notice in last Sunday’s Gospel: as Martha and Mary were grieving for their brother Lazarus, they were not alone. Friends came to be with them, to weep with them. Every culture has ways to negotiate the pain and loss of death, rituals and traditions through which others help and support their friends. But that is not exactly a strength in our death-denying culture. How can we do better? What can we as a parish do to provide support and assistance when individuals and families are in mourning? What might have been a help when you were grieving? Please join our Pastoral Associate Cris Wensel on Saturday, April 26 at 10:00 AM in the Ministry Center. Let’s share ideas, and begin to set some in motion. Hope to see you then!

Easter Food Blessing
A wonderful way to make awareness of blessing more a part of our Easter weekend – bringing Easter Bread and other food to be shared on Easter to the Easter Food Blessing, Holy Saturday at 9:30 AM in the church. A nice family tradition, a great connection to the faith of those who have gone before, when whole communities would come together to have their Easter food blessed.
LAST WEEK AT ST. LOUIS

April 6, 2014

Attendance .......... 1,719
Collection ............ $18,588.00

Thank you for your offerings. Your contributions fund all the ministries of our parish, not just for Holy Week, but throughout the year. A special thank you goes out to all who responded to our increased offering campaign. Details for installing the audio loop are underway, and with the increased heating bills this Winter (and Spring, unfortunately ☃️), the increased offerings were tremendously helpful!

There will be a Pontifical Collection for the Holy Land on Good Friday during the 3:00 pm Passion service. Funds collected support the Holy Places and above all those pastoral, charitable, educational and social works which the Church supports in the Holy Land for the welfare of their Christian brethren and of the local communities.

SPREAD THE LOVE, SHARE EASTER JOY!

After this long hard winter, whose spirits wouldn’t be lifted by colorful Spring flowers from friends? At St. Louis we help spread the joy of Easter by delivering spring plants to our shut-ins, and to families who have lost a loved one in the last year. Our pastoral care committee invites you to be messengers of the resurrection, and new life!

This weekend of April 12 and 13 individuals and families are invited to donate $10 for a primrose, then to deliver it with a smile to one of our shut-ins or bereaved families. Each plant will be labeled with the name and address of the recipient. Plants can be picked up after each Mass in the Parish Meeting Hall.

Help us spread the joy of Easter and the love of St. Louis Church to someone who cannot be with us, or someone for whom Easter will be difficult this year.

THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT ROCHESTER AREA INTERFAITH HOSPITALITY NETWORK (RAIHN)

Would you give up your bed for one night if it could change a homeless child’s life?

The Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network (RAIHN) will hold a CAR CITY fundraising event to raise awareness of family homelessness in Monroe County. The event will be held on Saturday, May 3rd from 5:00PM through Sunday, May 4th at 7:30 AM at Asbury First United Methodist Church, 1050 East Avenue, Rochester. Youth groups, service organizations, families and individuals are invited to participate in this empathy building event to benefit RAIHN. Click the Car City link at www.raihn.org for event information and registration. Participants raise funds to sleep overnight in their cars in the Asbury Church parking lot or to purchase a “Parking Pass” to leave following the evening activities. Funds are raised and managed through the Car City Donor Drive site. Groups or families are encouraged to register as teams.

Car City includes a T-shirt (for those raising the suggested minimum), supper, entertainment featuring Vocal Point, a light breakfast and prizes for the best decorated car contest, top individual and team fundraisers.

Questions? Contact: raihnccarity@gmail.com

ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE SPONSORED BY ST. LOUIS PARISH

APRIL 18, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (NEW TIME) REDDINGTON HALL GYM

Please call 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment.
Please bring identification with you when you come to donate.

Give the gift of life! Give blood!

FOR LENT FOR LIFE

This week, CRS Rice Bowl invites us to: Assist Our Neighbors
25% of contributions to CRS Rice Bowl remain in our diocese, helping to support local poverty and hunger alleviation programs. This week, we pray for people in our own community who struggle with poverty and hunger. Give to your Rice Bowl to support programs that help the poor in our own community, as well as in communities around the world.

RICE BOWLS WILL BE COLLECTED at all Masses THE WEEKEND AFTER EASTER: April 26 & 27.
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Jesus acts in obedience to the Father even in death, so that sins may be forgiven. Matthew makes this clear in the story of the Lord's Supper. As Jesus blesses the chalice, he says: “... for this is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed on behalf of many for the forgiveness of sins.”

In the characters of Matthew's Gospel, we find reflections of ourselves and the many ways in which we sometimes respond to Jesus. Sometimes we are like Judas, who betrays Jesus and comes to regret it. We are sometimes like Peter, who denies him, or like the disciples, who fell asleep during Jesus' darkest hour but then act rashly and violently at his arrest. Sometimes we are like Simon, who is pressed into service to help Jesus carry his cross. Sometimes we are like the leaders who fear Jesus or like Pontius Pilate, who washed his hands of the whole affair. Jesus dies so that our sins will be forgiven.

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~~Thomas Richstatter, OFM

CATHOLICISM 101

Why Do We Wash Feet on Holy Thursday?

Washing of the Feet: Heart of the Eucharist

For many years I thought that washing feet was somehow “out of place” on Holy Thursday night when we gather to celebrate the real presence of Christ in the holy Eucharist.

Little by little through the years as I have washed feet, watched feet being washed, and had my own feet washed, I've found this ritual to be the most meaningful homily and commentary on the Eucharist. It gets to the very heart of what the Eucharist means. We gather to thank Jesus for the gift of the Eucharist, but the liturgy calls us to go deeper. The presence of Christ in the Eucharist is not an end in itself; it is also the means to build up the unity of the parish and of the whole body of Christ.

Maybe it is easier to see Christ in the Blessed Sacrament than to see him in the faces of the ordinary men and women around us. But in the midst of the gold vestments and vessels, ringing bells and smoking censers, when we solemnly recall the institution of the Eucharist and the incomprehensible miracle of God’s continuing presence among us, we wash feet! We are confronted with the reality that we cannot love God unless we love our neighbor. Simple, humble loving service for our sisters and brothers and the building up of the one body of Christ: this is true reverence for the Eucharist.

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RCIA: A Journey for the Entire Parish!

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a journey of conversion for the person participating in the initiation process, becoming a full member of the Catholic Church, and by extension it can be a journey of conversion for the whole parish! New life in Christ is a gradual journey of many steps and stages. Along the way parishioners have much to share with those looking to come into the Catholic faith. The more parishioners become personally invested in the process of initiation of others into the life of Christ, the more the community itself will be renewed in its own life in Christ.

Have you been looking for a new way to share your faith with others? Do you want to help enrich the life of the parish here at St. Louis? Do you want to walk with others seeking our Risen Christ? Please give it some thought and prayer, and ask Fr. Bob or Cris Wensel if you have any questions. OR, another way to be a part of welcoming into the faith is our Baptismal Preparation ministry. Speak with Deacon Dave or Fr Bob about that great ministry.
Can You Help?

Saint’s Place can use your help in assisting legal refugees being resettled in Rochester by Catholic Family Services. Since January 1, we have assisted 272 newly arrived refugees. That is almost 80 each month! Most of the refugees that arrive in Rochester are under the age of 39. These young people are willing and able to become contributing members of our community; they just need a little help to get started.

There is an ongoing need for **donations of furniture**. We are experiencing a severe shortage of kitchen tables and chairs, small dressers and end tables. There is always a need for pots and pans, especially large cooking pots.

Donations can be taken to Saint’s Place house at 46 S. Main St., Pittsford (the white house next to St. Louis Church). Large items can be picked up. Receipts are available for tax purposes.

For information about donations please call Michele Quinn at Saint’s Place (585)385-6860.

**WISH LIST**

- KITCHEN TABLES AND CHAIRS (smaller size, 4 – 6 PERSONS)
- DRESSERS
- LOVE SEATS
- LAMPS
- LARGE COOKING POTS
- SAUCE POTS
- FLATWARE
- LAUNDRY BASKETS
- DIAPERS, SIZE 3 AND 4

Saint’s Place will be closed on Holy Thursday, April 17 and will reopen on Easter Monday, April 21.

The Divine Mercy Sunday Novena Starts on Good Friday, April 18

**NEW THIS YEAR: FREE DIVINE MERCY APP AVAILABLE AT WWW.THEDIVINEMERCY.ORG/APP**

The Feast of Divine Mercy or Divine Mercy Sunday falls the Sunday after Easter, April 27. This Feast is dedicated to the Divine Mercy of Christ, which was promoted by Saint Faustina, an uneducated Polish nun (1905-1938) who had a mystical relationship with Jesus. Sr. Faustina was canonized in the year 2000. **The Divine Mercy Chaplet and Novena:** One especially prominent spiritual practice related to this Feast Day is the “Chaplet of Divine Mercy” which is a series of prayers asking for Christ’s Divine Mercy. The prayers are said upon ordinary rosary beads and take only about 7 minutes to complete – ideal for family prayer time. According to Pope John Paul II, “There is nothing that man needs more than Divine Mercy.” Pope Benedict XVI said, “Devotion to Divine Mercy is not a secondary devotion, but an integral dimension of a Christian’s faith and prayer." Although the Chaplet may be prayed throughout the year to appeal to God’s gracious mercy upon all sinners, a nine-day novena **starting on Good Friday and ending nine days later on Divine Mercy Sunday** is an especially popular devotion. Special prayers are said on each of the nine days asking for Christ’s mercy to be poured out upon a particular group of persons ( lukewarm souls, children, devout souls, priests and religious, etc.) If you are looking for a spiritual devotion to take you from Holy Week into the Easter season, this novena is an excellent choice. You will find free pamphlets with more information at the Church entrances. With the FREE Divine Mercy App, available for Android devices or iPhone, iPad, and iPod Touch, you have information at your fingertips about the Divine Mercy message, the Devotion, and lots more. For more information on Divine Mercy Sunday and the Chaplet, visit these websites: [www.ewtn.com/devotionals/mercy/feast.htm](http://www.ewtn.com/devotionals/mercy/feast.htm) and [www.theworkofgod.org](http://www.theworkofgod.org).
**Holy Week**

**The Sacred Paschal Triduum**

**Holy Thursday**
Mass of the Lord’s Supper with
Washing of Feet
7:30 PM
With Transfer of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Adoration and Night Prayer

**Good Friday**
Celebration of the Passion of the Lord with
Veneration of the Cross
3:00 PM

**Holy Saturday**
The Easter Vigil
8:00 PM

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**Hi Everyone!**
Spend some time with us and with God during Holy Week. On Easter morning you will be happy you did.

**Upcoming Events:**
Sunday, April 13, 5:00 pm Mass, Dinner, Meeting

Friday, April 18, Good Friday Stations of the Cross; and Blood Drive before the 3:00 pm Good Friday service. We are inviting those 16 or older to donate blood in the gym in Reddington Hall. If you are 16 you must have your parent’s consent. You also need a picture ID. Plan to join us even if you don’t give blood to lend your support to those who do. It is only a small discomfort and is a life-saving action. You will be glad you did something Christ-like for others.

Our annual retreat at Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio is June 27-29. This has been a terrific program for deepening faith and friendships. We will take 18 teens and 4 chaperones. This fills up quickly so if you are interested, please let me know soon. For more information go to http://www.steubenvilleconferences.com/conference/info/steubenville-main-campus-3/faq

Contact Dan McBride for more information about our upcoming events at stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com.

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**Easter Mass Schedule**
Saturday, April 19 – 8:00 pm with Vigil Service
Sunday, April 20 – 7:30, 9:00, & 11:00 am; 1:00 pm
(Note: There will be NO 5:00 pm Mass on Easter Sunday)

Come and celebrate the Risen Life of Christ that is ours. Needed: Everyone!!

(Note: 9:00 am and 11:00 am Masses fill both the church and gym. Please consider coming to the 7:30 am or 1:00 pm - if you desire parking close in)

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**Life! in Focus**
"The world always wants to know who has the power, while God wants to know who is the servant."

~ Father Larry Richards, author, noted Speaker, founder and president of Reason for Our Hope Foundation
www.thereasonforourhope.org

**Consider:** Serve others at least twice a day; start in simple ways.

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St. Louis Faith Formation children presented spiritually poignant, tableau vivant style scenes of the Stations of the Cross for St. Louis Parishioners and friends, Friday evening, April 4. They gathered afterwards for a group picture. We are very proud of their hard work and commitment!

Can’t remember the Act of Contrition?
Go to http://Forgiven.dor.org
for a list of several ways to make an Act of Contrition.
Believers Ball

If our school families can have a wonderful, community building celebration, have great fun, and raise needed funds for the school through a Gala, why not the parish? And what parish doesn't have some form of fund raiser that includes people planning, working together, and then enjoying time together? Celebrating and building community, having fun together, honoring our retirees, and raising funds for a technological upgrade - the Believers Ball has it all! This past Christmas Eve, our aged computer network that provides the video feed to the Gym for the overflow crowd barely limped through the Mass. The system needs a major upgrade, which will enhance what we can do not only in the gym, but the Parish Meeting Hall, church, and which can also provide a screen in the Narthex, Hard work (thank you gala committee), good fun, good cause!

HAITI TASK FORCE
(formerly the World Hunger Committee)

ANNUAL INFORMATION MEETING
Parish Meeting Hall, Tuesday, May 6, 7:00 - 8:00 PM

Would you like to be part of the St. Louis team who very effectively make a difference in HAITI?

With many hands making light work and with our parish's 25 year old personal relationship with globally recognized Fr. Rick Frechette, Passionist Priest and physician, we raise awareness and funds to help 10's of thousands of Haitians via Corn and Ornament Sales and tithing. Please join us for our Annual Meeting in the Parish Meeting Hall on Tuesday, May 6 at 7:00PM. Find information about the beneficiary of our efforts at: www.NPH.org/Haiti.

Any questions, please contact Marcia Mendola at 381-6872 or marciaandnick@yahoo.com
**Wedding Jubilee Mass**

Sacred Heart Cathedral

The Most Reverend Salvatore Matano will preside at a Wedding Jubilee Mass to honor couples who have been married 25 years or more on Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 PM at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Rochester. A reception will follow the Mass to honor the attendees. To register, please send your name and complete mailing address to Sylvia Mancuso at smancuso@dor.org or call her at 1-800-388-7177 x1295, or 585-328-3228 x1295. Many married couples spend the winter in warmer climates – so their families are encouraged to register them!

**Beginning Experience**

is a peer support group for separated, divorced and widowed adults. The weekend program helps deal with the natural grief process and offers an opportunity, through God, for dealing with the pain and loss and moving into the future with renewed hope. Our next weekend will be at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake April 25-27, 2014.

For more information contact Beginning Experience at (585) 987-1750 or visit www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

**2014 VBS Dates!!**

Please Mark Your Calendars

Our Vacation Bible School will take place June 30th through July 3rd. Please mark your calendars. Details about registration for children and for students helpers will be coming soon, please watch the bulletin. If you would like to help us at VBS as a teacher or behind the scenes please contact Sue Payne now at 586-5675 (Ext. 233) or email spayne@dor.org

Rochester Area Right to Life is offering an all day training course, at no charge, to give you the confidence to speak comfortably on the issue of abortion, on Saturday, April 26, at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Greece from 8 AM-4 PM. For more info, call (585)621-4690 or email: RARTL@righttoliferoch.org. To carpool, call Marcia Mendola 381-6972.

**All Members of St Louis Council**

Knight of Columbus

On Monday, April 21, 2014, 7:00 pm, in the Parish Meeting Hall, we will have our nominations for Council Officers for 2014-2015. This will be for all Officers except Chaplain, Financial Secretary and Lecturer. The Election will be held at the Regular meeting in May as set forth by the Supreme Council. All offices are open for nominations. Elections will be by paper ballot.

There will be a Missing Man table put on by the 4th Degree prior to the meeting; there will also be a final vote on the new by-laws.

Calling all travelers who want to experience a challenging once in a lifetime pilgrimage! Fr. Jim Schwartz and Stephanie Honz will lead a pilgrimage to Fatima in Portugal, and also walk the St. James Way, sometimes known as the El Camino del Santiago in Spain. If any of you have seen the touching movie The Way, you know what you are in for. This trip will run from April 28th through May 7th of 2015. We can only take 30 walkers and will be averaging 12-15 miles per day so start training now! Early registration ends April 15th, and we fully expect this tour to fill quickly. Please see the website for enrollment form and full detailed itinerary: at Fatima and Walking the Camino to Santiago De Compostela or http://www.saintsplace.org/cantor/fatima.pdf

Also, call Stephanie Honz at 586-5675, ext. 251 or email at shonz@rochester.rr.com for additional questions.

**St. Bernard’s**

School of Theology and Ministry

- **Introduction to Hebrew Scriptures** – this graduate course, offered at St. Bernard’s, is a general introduction to the socio-historical and literary contexts of the books of the Hebrew Scriptures along with an introduction to the methods of study and relevance for contemporary faith. Video conferencing available upon request. Fridays 9:00 am-12:30pm beginning May 16. Scholarships and financial aid available. Register at www.stbernards.edu or call 585-271-3657, ext. 289 for more information.

- **Christian Spirituality: Traditions and Issues** – this online hybrid graduate course, offered at St. Bernard’s, investigates various Christian spiritual traditions, and establishes a foundation for those seeking Christian discipleship. Particular attention will be given to contemplative, holiness, charismatic, social justice, evangelical, and sacramental traditions. Face-to-face sessions on May 10 and June 21 from 9am-4pm with 6 weeks of online work in between. Register by May 5 at www.stbernards.edu, or call (585) 271-3657, ext. 289 for more information.
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