WE BELIEVE. WE BELONG. WE CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION!

THIS WEEK AT ST. LOUIS (Daily Mass Schedule p.2)

**MONDAY - APRIL 6**
6:30 am - Men's Spirituality Group, Manse  
6:45 pm - Crossroads Middle School Program, Youth Room

**TUESDAY - APRIL 7**
7:30 am - Understanding Sunday's Scriptures, Manse  
1:15 pm - Little Rock Scripture Study, The Passion and Resurrection Narratives of Jesus, Parish Meeting Hall  
4:30 pm - Living Faith, PMH  
7:00 pm - St. Louis School Board, PMH

**WEDNESDAY - APRIL 8**
9:00 am - Momnipotent Group, PMH  
4:00 pm - First Holy Communion Activity Session, PMH  
OR  
6:00 pm - First Holy Communion Activity Session, PMH  
7:00 pm - Stewardship Council, Ministry Center  
7:30 pm - Bible Basics, Manse  
7:30 pm - Regional Charismatic Prayer Group, PMH

**THURSDAY - APRIL 9**
7:00 pm - Holy Hour, Church

**FRIDAY - APRIL 10**
7:00 pm - Challenge Teen Girls Group, PMH

**SATURDAY - APRIL 11**
9:30 am - Symbolon: Catholic Faith Explained Pt.2, PMH (p.6)  
3:30 pm - Confessions  
4:30 pm - Mass (Sign Language Interpreted)  
No Ultreya at St. Louis this Saturday. All are invited to the Grand Ultreya at St. Patrick’s in Victor, 9:00am - 3:00pm

**SUNDAY - APRIL 12**
7:30 am - Mass  
9:00 am - Mass, Children's Choir, Seasons of Faith  
11:00 am - Mass, Children's Liturgy of the Word  
5:00 pm - First Sunday Youth Mass  
6:00 pm - Youth Group Eat & Meet, PMH

**HAPPY EASTER!** Our clergy and staff here join me in praying, blessings to you, and those you love, as we celebrate the heart of our faith, the Resurrection of Christ. Thank you for joining us! We celebrate with joy historical events. The finding of an empty tomb. The Risen Christ appearing to his disciples. His sharing meals with them; sharing too, a victory over death. We rejoice in what we have begun to experience. We have found new life in Christ. He has led us to new possibilities: death is no longer sin's final victory; it is love's victory, and sin's defeat. Rather than an end, death is now a new beginning. We celebrate also a glorious future when we too, will share a glorified body, 'saints among the saints in the halls of heaven'. Far too much to celebrate on one Sunday. Join us throughout the 50 days of Easter! Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

**Monday - April 6**
Acts 2:14, 22-33/Mt 28:8-15
11:00 am Andrew Eilertsten - Gary & Joan Eisenhart
5:15 pm Fr. Robert Smith - Judith Kiehl

**Tuesday - April 7**
Acts 2:36-41/Jn 20:11-18
6:45 am Ginny Krieg - Deacon Dan & Joan Abballe
11:00 am Ed Lada - Cathy Danner

**Wednesday - April 8**
Acts 3:1-10/Lk 24:13-35
11:00 am Andy Eilertsen - Joe & Linda Mulcahy
5:15 pm Fred Giovagnoli, Sr. - Bill Conklin

**Thursday - April 9**
Acts 3:11-26/Lk 24:35-48
6:45 am Ralph Farabell, Jr. - Jeff Mason
11:00 am Patricia J. Fritschler - Family

**Friday - April 10**
9:10 am St. Louis School Mass
11:00 am Bonnie Ginoli - Fred & Karen
5:15 pm Joseph Dytoc - Leonor

**Saturday - April 11**
Acts 4:13-21/Mk 16:9-15
9:00 am Joseph Michael Rymanowski - Elizabeth Ministry
4:30 pm Greg Haffen - Haffen Family

**Sunday - April 12**
2nd Sunday of Easter
7:30 am Annie Botts - Mary Shults
9:00 am Benjamina Alvarez Yebra - Abbate Family
11:00 am Dr. Gerard Joyce - The St. Louis Choir
5:00 pm John Dunn - Beverly Dunn

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**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 In Memory of Joseph Corcoran By the Family.
- One Lamp will burn In Memory of Shawn Corcoran By the Family.
- One Lamp will burn In Memory of Patricia J. Fritschler By the Family.

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**Requiem Aeternam**
Deceased Parishioners, Family & Friends

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**Saturday & Sunday, April 11 & 12**

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**Sunday Communion Service - April 12**
The Highlands: Mary Ann Monley
Heather Heights: Dick & Marcia Hilliard
Preaching the Good News (Kerygma)
On Easter Sunday, and every Sunday in the Easter season, we will hear the beginnings of our church proclaimed from the Acts of the Apostles. We will hear voices and descriptions ringing from the past. Luke captures the core message of the Gospel, the Good News (Kerygma), as preached by the first witnesses. Peter was with Jesus throughout his ministry, hearing, seeing, witnessing all that Jesus said and did. He also went through the dark night of doubt, even denial, when it seemed that Jesus’s arrest, condemnation and crucifixion called into doubt that Jesus truly was the Messiah, the Son of God. At the heart of the earliest presentation of the message: God raised Jesus from the dead! The resurrection was God’s definitive vindication of Jesus, God’s resounding ‘yes’, cancelling the ‘no’ of those who crucified God’s Son. The resurrection is Jesus’ victory over death, opening up the kingdom of God he preached to all who accept him as Lord and Savior. But today’s 1st reading isn’t just about the past! Recognize our experience, our Eucharist in this passage. We too are witnesses, we have been chosen, and we too eat and drink with Him – we are doing it today! We do it at every Mass!

Dying and Rising
Bringing an infant to the baptismal font can be seen as a nice blessing, to start the child off on the right foot. A sacrament of initiation, it is also the way of bringing someone into the community of the church. Yet as the passage we hear from Colossians today makes clear, it is much more than that! Being baptized into Christ is dying with him, and rising with him to a new life. From being the wages of sin, death becomes a way to participate in Christ’s victory. The idea of our life being hidden with Christ in God is particularly helpful when considering infant baptism. With an adult, baptism may be more expressive of a major conversion and redirection of life, dying to an old way of living and rising to a new way of living. We put on a new set of values, living ‘in Christ’. With an infant, the dying and rising is more hidden, but becomes evident as the child grows, as their relationship with Jesus develops, as they learn self-giving, in contrast to the more earthly model of selfish taking, which is our human state without the Lord.

Igniting A Spark Of Hope
There is little doubt. The first turn from grief and despair to hope after the crucifixion came when Mary Magdalene went to the tomb on Easter morning, and found it empty.

A spark of hope! They did not yet understand. It wasn’t until the first appearance of the risen Christ that doubt gave way to belief. Then, after sharing meals with the risen Christ, doubt was banished and the disciples were flooded with joy. Isn’t that how it works with us? First the spark must be kindled, then fanned into flame. Where is the spark of hope in your life? How can you fuel the fire, until it purifies, transforms, and makes you alive with love? How can you help kindle the spark in someone else, or help to fan a spark into flame? Pray about it!

Kerygma??
Kerygma is a Greek word, well known in the 1st century. It was the official communication plan before tweeting. Kings published their decrees, communicated with all the people by means of a kerux, a trusted advisor, what we would call a town crier. Here is the most significant connection for us. If the king was successful in battle and conquered new territory, the kerux would travel throughout the new territory, announcing the victory and proclaiming the new order, under a new sovereign. The message: Good News, kerygma. Not hard to understand how the word came to be applied to preaching. Apostles (sent, just like a kerux) announced to all Christ’s victory over death. The new order? Life in Christ!

The Easter season is a great time to increase our vocabulary, as we hear about the formation of the early church. From the earliest days, four elements reflected ‘being church’:

- kerygma (preaching, the Gospel message)
- koinonia (community)
- liturgia (worship)
- diakonia (service)

In other words, we are church when:

- we share our faith (Jesus is the Risen Lord, my Savior, and is alive in me and in our community)
- we live in love as a community (next week’s 1st reading)
- we worship God together (Sunday Eucharist)
- we then go out to serve those in need (opening the door to experiencing Christ)

Next time you see the word kerygma, you’ll know what it means!
**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT BENINCASA**

Located at 3880 Rush Mendon Rd., Mendon, NY, Benincasa is a two-bedroom home for the terminally ill serving the greater Rochester area and surrounding counties. This home is a place to live life's final days with dignity, comfort, and loving care. Benincasa began as the idea of Deacon Gary Clarke and his wife Beverly in the late 1980’s. With the support of the Mendon church communities and many bake sales, raffles and memorial donations, the home welcomed its first resident in October, 1996. Since that time the staff and volunteers have felt privileged to care for hundreds of residents during their final days. The home was named Benincasa, the family name of St. Catherine of Siena, who was a hospice worker in the 14th century. Following her legacy, the home strives to provide skilled, competent, and compassionate care for residents in a secure loving environment where they and their loved ones can have their spiritual, emotional and social needs met.

**Leaving a Legacy, Honoring the Deceased**

Please consider leaving St. Louis church in your will, a final act of stewardship. Also, when a loved one dies, particularly one for whom their faith was important, please consider inviting others, in lieu of flowers, to make a contribution to St. Louis Church, to our school, or to Saint’s Place. What better way to honor the memory of a loved one!

**Hungering for Celebration!**

We prayed, fasted and gave alms – and now we celebrate! Our Lenten journey with CRS Rice Bowl ends in our own hearts, where Jesus reigns forever. Let us rejoice in our risen Lord – and in the lives we’ve changed this Lent in Tanzania, Nicaragua, Niger, Lebanon, the Democratic Republic of Congo and all over the world! Remember to turn in your CRS Rice Bowl! To ensure that our donations will be put to use as soon as possible, please return your Rice Bowl by Sunday, April 12. Please make any checks payable to St. Louis Church. Please write “CRS Rice Bowl” in the memo line of the check. Your contributions can be placed in specially marked containers in church. Thank you for your generosity.

**RICE BOWLS WILL BE COLLECTED AT ALL Masses NEXT WEEKEND: APRIL 11 & 12.**

**Resurrexit sicut dixit!** He has risen as he said! Thank you for joining us to celebrate the joy of Easter. Alleluia, and welcome! You presence adds to our joy. We hope that you felt warmly welcomed. Consider yourself one of the St. Louis parish family. Our home is your home. Come any time to join us as we listen to the scriptures together, respond, pray, celebrate the resurrection and share in the Lord’s Supper. We celebrate Easter for 50 days – do come again!

**Tithing**

Not only does the Bible speak about tithing; believers over the centuries have experienced over and over again the value of being intentional about how we give back a share of our blessings to the Lord. The Bible goal of tithing is 10%. Many would see that as 5% of one’s income in support of one’s church/parish, and 5% to support other charities, whether formal (organizations) or informal (friends or relatives). We live that commitment as a parish by tithing 10% of the Sunday collections. A portion of this goes to the various charities you see listed on this page, while a portion goes to support our Saint’s Place ministry to legal refugees here in Monroe County. So your contribution not only supports our parish facilities, staff and services, but helps us tithe, and reach out to those in need, week after week. Thank you for helping us make a difference!

**Sharing the Success**

Remember hearing about RAIHN, Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network, and being invited to support that tremendous ministry? No small effort, RAIHN is a coalition of 40 congregations in Monroe County, including us. The congregations take turns, some housing homeless families in their facilities, others hosting, providing meals, and truly providing hospitality. How successful is this effort? Rochester RAIHN has been asked to advise to social service agencies in Syracuse, New York about how to set up a carbon copy of RAIHN in Syracuse. Please pray that the initiative in Syracuse will be a similar blessing for homeless families there, and bring congregations closer together in service! For more stories of success, getting involved, and information about Car City on May 2-3, check out RAIHN’s new website, www.RAIHN.org!
ST. LOUIS CHURCH PASTORAL CARE

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.

What is Pastoral Care?
God created human beings for relationship with God and with one another. God continues in relationship with creation by hearing us, remembering us, and bringing us into relationship with one another. Human care and community are possible because of our being held in God’s memory. As members of a caring community, we express our caring by listening to, remembering and tending to the needs of others as Jesus teaches us. Simply, pastoral care is being in relationship with others to love and care for them as Jesus loves and cares for us.

Pastoral Care Opportunities at St. Louis

Visit Streets Ministries
This ministry cares for those who are in the hospital. Ministers bring the Eucharist and visit with those in local hospitals as requested. Short prayers are shared and the Eucharist is given to the patient. Training is required.

Nursing Home/Assisted Living Visitation
The Eucharist is brought to our parishioners who no longer live in their own homes, but reside at a local nursing home or assisted living facility. There are three separate ways to serve in this ministry.
- Visit residents individually
- Preside at Sunday Communion Services
- Assist at monthly Masses with clergy
Training is required.

Gifts Needed for Visitation Ministries:
- Ability to listen
- Ability to share a personal presence
- Ability to show compassion
- Ability to share one’s faith
- Ability to understand the needs of others
- Ability to keep confidences

Bereavement Group
This is a new ministry at St. Louis. Its purpose is to be a parish connection, through care and compassion, to those who have lost a loved one. These ministers stay in contact with a family or individual during the first year following the death by: sending cards and flowers, phone calls, and other services we are able to assist with. Cards are sent the week of the funeral, the anniversary of the death and at Christmas and Easter. Phone calls are made three months after the death. Flowers are sent at Christmas and Easter. We also provide referrals to other services as needed and requested.

Pastoral Care Ministry Contact
Cris Wensel cwensel@dor.org 586-5675

NEW MEN’S GRIEF GROUP FORMING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 11:45 AM, PARISH MEETING HALL

The days, weeks, months and even years after a loss can be very lonely, sad and challenging. We often shut ourselves off from others at a time when being with people who have experienced the same kind of loss could be most helpful. If you have suffered the loss of a spouse, partner, child, sibling, parent or any person you loved and would like to be with others who have suffered the same kinds of loss, you are invited to gather with us on Wednesday, April 22 at 11:45 am in the St. Louis Parish Meeting Hall. We will share refreshments, prayer and memories. We invite you to “come as you are”, broken, healing, sad, lonely, just come and be together with other men who are on the same kind of journey. If you would like more information about this group or gathering please contact Dick Hilliard at 943-1106 or bwgolf@hotmail.com.

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NEVER STOP LEARNING

SYMBOLON: The Catholic Faith Explained PART 2!

In the ten episodes of Part 2 of *Symbolon: The Catholic Faith Explained*, we continue our walk through the story of salvation and the teachings of the Church, this time exploring the key to fully living the Faith.

As we unpack the ways that we encounter God in our lives, we discover the transforming power of God’s grace in the seven sacraments and consider some of the critical moral issues of our day. Ultimately, these ten episodes show us how to live a life worthy of the Gospel.

If you didn’t attend Symbolon Part 1 you can still join us for Part 2. Each individual episode is self-contained and provides an excellent presentation on the subject discussed. Because of the design of each session even if you can’t be with us every time you will still be able to attend when you can!

Symbolon: The Catholic Faith Explained is a state-of-the-art video series, led by Dr. Edward Sri and a team of dynamic teachers who provide a clear and comprehensive explanation of the Catholic faith.

Filmed on location in Rome, the Holy Land, Calcutta and in the Augustine Institute studios in Denver, Symbolon journeys through the core teachings of the Catholic faith to open up the “big picture” in a way that will help you know, live and articulate the faith to others.

**TOPICS TO BE COVERED IN PART 2 ARE:**

**EPISODE 1 - The Sacraments: Baptism and Confirmation**

**EPISODE 2 - The Eucharist: Source and Summit of the Christian Life**

**EPISODE 3 - Walk through the Mass: Exploring the Sacred Liturgy**

**EPISODE 4 - Penance and Anointing of the Sick: God's Mercy Revealed**

**EPISODE 5 - Matrimony & Holy Orders: The Sacraments of Service and Communion**

**EPISODE 6 - A Catholic Moral Vision: Virtue, Grace, & the Path to Happiness**

**EPISODE 7 - A Love That Lasts: Discovering Authentic Love**

**EPISODE 8 - A Love That Lasts: God's Plan for Sexuality**

**EPISODE 9 - Catholic Social Teaching: Building a Civilization of Love**

**EPISODE 10 - Catholic Social Teaching: Protecting the Dignity of the Human Person**

The program will take place on **Saturday, April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, and 16 at 9:30 am in the Parish Meeting Hall.** Please RSVP to Birdie at 586-5675 by April 7. For more information about the series contact: Kathryn McAlarney at mcalarney1@gmail.com or by calling Kathryn at 585-248-2498. **The cost of the materials is: $25.00.**

Little Rock Scripture Study:
The Passion and Resurrection Narratives of Jesus:
Tuesdays, through April 28, 1:15 to 2:30pm

We are studying the heart of the Gospels – the passion and resurrection of Jesus. Paul states the central message of the Church’s earliest proclamation: “I handed on to you as of first importance what I also received: that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures; that he was buried; that he was raised on the third day; that he appeared to Kephas, then to the Twelve.” This study will help us understand each scene of the narratives from all four Gospels and give reasons for the differences in the four accounts. These Gospel accounts are not just memories from the past; they are a living reality for the present. Join us to learn more about these accounts, which bring the fullness of our Christianity to life. Six (of eight) sessions left. It’s not too late to register, contact the Ministry Center at 586-5675. **Cost of materials: $13.00.**

Life! . . . In Focus

“I never take care of crowds, only of a person. If I stopped to look at the crowds, I would never begin.”

~ Mother Teresa

Alleluia!

Christ is Risen!

As we joyfully celebrate the hope and promise of eternal life, we are grateful to all who have opened their hearts in many ways to support Saint’s Place and the legal refugees we serve. You have given them hope for a life with dignity without the oppression, fear and indifference too many have endured. God bless you on Easter and always!
Dear Teens,

Happy Easter!

No doubt, we are all ready for spring to come after a long winter! We look forward to the new life that spring brings; trees budding, flowers blooming, birds chirping.

As we celebrate Easter, we are reminded of the new life that Christ brings us! And we remember that this is a reoccurring gift! It didn't just happen on the first Easter Sunday. Christ offers us new life in him everyday. Just like spring follows winter, Christ can bring rebirth in our lives after hard or dark times.

What an incredible reason to celebrate! Have a blessed Easter with your families. We hope you can join us for some of our upcoming events.

Molly and Mr. McBride

MARCH & APRIL EVENTS
Sunday, April 5, Easter, NO YOUTH GROUP MEETING
Sunday, April 12, Teen Mass 5:00 pm.
   Dinner meeting 6:00 - 7:30 pm.
Sunday, April 19, Regular meeting 6:00 - 7:30 pm.
Sunday, April 26, Regular meeting 6:00 - 7:30 pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS
July 10, 11 & 12, Franciscan University Youth Conference, Steubenville, Ohio
November 19-21, National Catholic Youth Conference, Indianapolis, Indiana

REFLECTION OF THE CRUCIFIX

The Empty Tomb

Our Gospel today tells us about the disciples' discovery of the empty tomb. It concludes by telling us that they did not yet understand that Jesus had risen from the dead. The details provided are not necessarily meant to offer proof of the Resurrection. The details invite us to reflect upon a most amazing gift, that is faith in Jesus and his Resurrection.

Jesus' empty tomb was first discovered by women. This is notable because in the first-century, Jewish society women could not serve as legal witnesses. In the case of John's Gospel, the only woman attending the tomb is Mary of Magdala. Mary is simply said to have observed that the stone that had sealed the tomb had been moved, and she runs to alert Simon Peter and the beloved disciple. She assumes that Jesus’ body has been removed, perhaps stolen. She does not consider that Jesus has been raised from the dead.

Simon Peter and the beloved disciple race to the tomb, presumably to verify Mary's report. The beloved disciple arrives first but does not enter the tomb until after Simon Peter. This detail paints a vivid picture, as does the detail provided about the burial cloths. Some scholars believe that the presence of the burial cloths in the tomb offers evidence to the listener that Jesus' body had not been stolen (it is understood that grave robbers would have taken the burial cloths together with the body).

Invite your family to imagine that they are among Jesus' first disciples. If you had been among the first disciples who heard that the stone had been removed from Jesus' tomb and that Jesus' body was no longer there, what would you think?

The Gospel passage concludes, however, that even having seen the empty tomb and the burial cloths, the disciples do not yet understand about the Resurrection. In the passage that follows, Mary of Magdala meets Jesus but mistakes him for the gardener. In the weeks ahead, the Gospel readings from our liturgy will show us how the disciples came to believe in Jesus’ Resurrection through his appearances to them. Our Easter faith is based on their witness to both the empty tomb and continuing the relationship with Jesus – in his appearances and in his gift of the Holy Spirit.
A Statement from Timothy Cardinal Dolan and the Bishops of New York State

Governor Cuomo and Legislature: Don’t let us down!

One year ago, with the promise of Education Tax Credits on the horizon, thousands of tuition-paying families were left out in the cold – excluded from a state budget that provides the nation’s highest level of spending per pupil in public schools. Governor Cuomo knows how genuinely disappointed we were.

This year, the Governor has included Education Tax Credits in his proposed state budget. And so we have renewed hope. But in politics, it is not enough to propose; the measure still must survive the negotiation process with the Legislature in order to be enacted, and we are strongly urging the Governor to be unwavering in demanding the tax credit be included in the final budget.

We have reason to be hopeful. In addition to the Governor’s important actions, we have seen continually increasing support for Education Tax Credits since last year. The state Senate has again passed the measure with strong bipartisan support, and strong bipartisan support exists in the state Assembly. Nearly 150 community, business, education, faith, and labor organizations support the measure, having seen the benefit such tax credits bring to improving educational opportunity in other states.

While tax law can be complicated, the bottom line is quite simple. The Education Tax Credit will help all children by encouraging increased charitable donations to generate more private scholarships for tuition-paying families and additional resources to our public schools. It’s a win-win for all families, regardless of where their children attend school.

Despite the strong support of families and parishes firmly committed to the value of Catholic education, more than 200 Catholic schools have closed in the last 15 years throughout New York State, simply due to increasing costs. This has been devastating, both to the children who missed an opportunity for a quality education, and for taxpayers.

Governor Cuomo is right to have called the Education Tax Credit a “matter of justice.” And with matters of justice, there can be no delay. Please join us in praying that our leaders include it in the enacted state budget this month.

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THE LAST WORD

Easter is the preeminent season for baptisms. With joy we will be sharing the sacrament of baptism with a number of infants this Easter season. To prepare for having your child baptized, please call the office, 586-5675. Our next group baptismal preparation will be May 3rd after the 11:00 am Mass.

For more information, contact Parish Co-Captains Bill Conklin (wconklin1@gmail.com), Kevin Parker (kevinparker@rochester.edu), or Dick Hilliard (bwgolf@hotmail.com or 585-943-1106), or go to www.ExultRochester.org to register.

WEDDING JUBILEE MASS AT 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, May 17 at 2:00 PM at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Rochester. A reception will follow the Mass to honor the attendees.

You do not need to register in order to attend. Any anniversary over 25 years will be listed in the online Courier.

If you would like your name and anniversary (25, 50 and above) to be included in the Catholic Courier Marriage Anniversaries June Edition, please send an email, or a letter with the following information: Names, Church/Town where you were married, wedding date/year.

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Catholic Family Center’s 23rd annual Gala will be held on Saturday, April 25, 2015 at the Joseph A. Floreano Rochester Riverside Convention Center.

With Rochester’s poverty rate soaring, CFC’s work is as important today as ever. Your support helps to fulfill the shared mission of creating a stronger, healthier community. There are many ways you can get involved: • Sponsor the event; • Attend the Gala • Make a financial contribution; • Donate an auction item

This year’s honorees are: Terry and Sheila Klee of Don’s Original Restaurants will receive the Partner in Philanthropy Award. The Klee’s generosity and tireless support of CFC’s Empty Bowls event have inspired others to support CFC along with them for more than ten years. St. Louis parishioner, Tom Huber will receive the Spirit of Hope Award. Tom truly exemplifies the spirit that inspires hope through his leadership, generosity, and dedication to the agency. Please visit CFC’s website at www.cfcrochester.org or call Cheryl Marshall at (585) 262-7172 for details.

The Epic Journey of Catholic Explorer Cabeza de Vaca – Craig Turner

In 1527, Spanish explorer Cabeza de Vaca led an expedition to Florida. Craig Turner here tells this amazing story — a tale of shipwrecks and slavery, of miracles, battles, apparitions, privations and hardship, of spies and bribery, of human sacrifice, and above all, an astonishing journey through a wilderness that took all but four lives out of three hundred. Those who sought to gain the most fared the worst, and those who accepted their terrible fate performed miracles.

The Second Greatest Story Ever Told – Fr. Michael Gaitley, MIC

Fr. Michael Gaitley, MIC is a priest of the Congregation of the Marian Fathers of the Immaculate Conception and the director of the Association of Marian Helpers, a spiritual benefit society with more than one million members. In this talk, Fr. Gaitley describes the second greatest story ever told – a story that encompasses Divine Mercy, the life of Blessed Pope John Paul II, and the crucial role that Marian consecration can play in your life.
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