Did you notice in today’s Gospel when Martha & Mary sent word to Jesus? … As soon as they realized their brother was seriously ill. As the Gospel unfolds, we see this powerful sign of Jesus was not like other healings. No, this one revealed his power, even over death, anticipating the resurrection. Lazarus was brought back to life just as his life was before he died (revivification), resurrection is about a totally transformed life, a glorified body, life in the kingdom. But that is an Easter message. Let’s reflect this 5th Sunday of Lent on one small detail in our Gospel. Lazarus is ill, and Martha and Mary send for Jesus. They knew that Jesus had healed others who were ill. They had also experienced that simply having Jesus present can change everything, bringing light into our darkest moments. So, fearful for Lazarus, they sent for Jesus. Keep in mind with regard to the sacrament of anointing the sick. We celebrate Jesus present to us in the sacrament of anointing the sick, because we know he can heal people, and because we realize his presence does transform even the darkest moments.

When is the right time to request anointing of the sick? As soon as it is clear that a person is seriously ill, when we sense it is time to bring Jesus into the picture in a concrete, sacramental way. Here are examples of good timing. After receiving a difficult diagnosis, bring Jesus into the uncertainty, let his love lessen the fear. Ask for the sacrament of anointing. Before surgery is another good time to request the sacrament of anointing. Let us know as soon as possible, and let Jesus anointing you with holy oil assure you of his presence and love as you prepare for surgery. When a loved one enters hospice care, please don’t wait until the last minute. Entering hospice care is a perfect time to invite Jesus into all that lies ahead, through the sacrament of the sick. By the way, one can be anointed more than once, for instance upon entering hospice, and as the end becomes very close.

Where should anointing take place? It can be at home, surrounded by family and friends praying together as one is anointed. It can be before Mass, after Mass, or during Mass, to conclude the prayer of the faithful. Please just let us know. It can be at a hospice, in the hospital. This is a sacrament we take on the road. Jesus traveled about, encountered those who were ill in a variety of places, and prayed with them for healing, Sabbath or not, where ever they were. The sacrament of reconciliation may precede anointing, the person wanting to be at peace before celebrating anointing of the sick. The sacrament can be celebrated even when the individual is no longer conscious, but the ideal is to celebrate it with full awareness, open to how God’s healing love can bring healing in this life, or healing into the next. Peace, Fr. Bob
**Mass Intentions for This Week**

**EUCHARIST IN LENT**

**Monday - April 7**
- John Baptise de la Salle, priest
  - 11:00 am: Edward Lada - Frank & Nancy Cappellino
  - 5:15 pm: Sarah Stuhlmuller - The Lada Family

**Tuesday - April 8**
- Nm 21:4-9/Jn 8:21-30
  - 6:45 am: Michael Hay - Bill Conklin
  - 11:00 am: Gertrude Drake - Sally Lashomb
  - 11:00 am: Mass at Heather Heights for the People of Our Parish

**Wednesday - April 9**
- Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/Jn 8:31-42
  - 11:00 am: Stephan Rahd - Angel Verghese & Family
  - 5:15 pm: Ann Ring - Jo Petcoff

**Thursday - April 10**
- Gn 17:3-9/Jn 8:51-59
  - 6:45 am: Genevieve Greisberger - Family
  - 11:00 am: Harold Barnes - Babette

**Friday - April 11**
- Stanislaus, bishop & martyr
  - Day of Abstinence
  - Jer 20:10-13/Jn 10:31-42
  - 11:00 am: Chet Leary - Gary & Joan Eisenhart
  - 5:15 pm: Michele Altadonna - Christine & Bill Driscoll-Corsaro

**Saturday - April 12**
- Ez 37:21-28/Jn 11:45-56
  - 9:00 am: Joseph E. Massa - Zimmerman Family
  - 4:30 pm: Bill Thaney - Family

**Sunday - April 13**
- Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
  - 7:30 am: Warren & Jean Kling - Warren & Pat Kling
  - 9:00 am: Joan Denzak - Bob & Trish Gerace & Family
  - 11:00 am: Walter Meyer - Janet Walsh
  - 5:00 pm: Michele Altadonna - Christine & Bill Driscoll-Corsaro

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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 Carm & Tom Aiello by Thomas, Lillian & Robert Panipinto.
- One Lamp will burn in Memory of Charles & Margaret Fantauzzo by Thomas, Lillian & Robert Panipinto.

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**Requiem Aeternam**

Michele Altadonna

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**Saturday & Sunday, April 12 & 13. Thank you, faithful servants!**

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**Sunday Communion Service - April 13**

The Highlands: Pete & Gerry Shea
Heather Heights: Doris Wilmot

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April 6, 2014
Seeing Beyond the Surface
The book of Ezekiel is an amazing work, filled with breathtaking visions, compelling signs, rich allegories, and other literary forms, all written to help the reader see beyond or through the events of the day, to eternal truths about God’s sovereignty and holiness. Today’s excerpt comes from the prophecies of restoration, which gave hope to the exiles in Babylon, and has given encouragement to believers ever since. Need some encouragement and hope? Read all of chapter 37, the valley of the dry bones. The dry bones symbolized those in exile. Yet Ezekiel foresaw that their suffering would not be the last word. God’s spirit summoned, the nation would be restored, the dry bones joined back together, clothed in flesh, to live anew. When we experience desolation, we can enter this chapter, and invite Ezekiel to summon God’s spirit from the four winds for us!

From Flesh to Spirit
Often St. Paul contrasts living in the flesh, and living in the Spirit, as he does in our reading from Romans today. Flesh is before we were baptized into Christ. A great way to describe before: living for oneself, self-centered. In contrast, as baptized disciples, we live in the Spirit, living for God, living for others. When we do that, the Spirit of Christ truly comes to live in us. When do you feel more alive? Doing something self centered, or doing something out of love for another?

Calling Forth Lazarus, Calling Forth Faith
Foreshadowing the resurrection, the sign placed before us in today’s Gospel confirms Jesus as Messiah, reveals his power over death, and through various details, provides deep insight into the journey of faith. Jesus wept. Sorrow is part of life, for disciples, like Martha and Mary, and even for the Son of God. Lazarus was in a cold, dark tomb. While there was an actual tomb: you can visit it in Bethany (al-Eizariya). The tomb can also be an evocative metaphor. At times we can feel isolated, in a cold, dark place, shut off from life. When we are, Jesus weeps for us, and calls us forth. His call can bring us out. He may ask others to be part of the process, unbinding us to set us free. At times we may be the bystanders, called to help unbind a person who has been bound. It can be through tragedy and sorrow that Jesus leads us to faith, as he led Martha. These, and many more insights can follow entering into the scene, with prayer and with the Holy Spirit.

Sanctifying the Day
For centuries, as the sun circles the earth, so does the daily round of prayer, the Liturgy of the Hours. Priests, bishops, deacons; religious men and women, missionaries, lay folks who have discovered the treasure … they sanctify the morning, the evening, and various hours of the day. Praying the psalms at morning and evening isn’t a Christian invention. Levites sang the psalms in the Temple. Jesus and his disciples prayed the psalms. Next Friday, April 11, 7PM in church after the Lenten soup supper, experience Evening Prayer, one hinge of the Divine Office (Liturgy of the Hours). During the Paschal Triduum, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning of Holy Week, pray Morning Prayer. See what you may have been missing! Expect to pray psalms and canticles, to listen to a scripture passage, a bit of quiet reflection, intercessions, the Our Father, and a rhythm of prayer that truly does sanctify the day, morning, noon or night.

Grieving Together, Sharing the Journey
After a death in the family, there is much to be done. Arrangements must be made, guests welcomed, and yet often, just the energy it takes just to get from one day to the next can be overwhelming. Bringing our loved one to church, to the cemetery, and then gathering after are crucial elements of the grieving process. Then, after funeral, the good-byes, and once guests have returned home, the family is left to carry on. The time after the funeral can be the loneliest time for individuals and families who have lost a loved one. We believe in the resurrection; we also belong to one another. How can we assist families and individuals through this most difficult time? If you have ideas to share, willingness to help accomplish them, please join me for a “brainstorming session” on Saturday, April 26 at 10:00 am in the Parish Meeting Hall. We can share ideas, begin to set them in motion. Hope you can come! Cris Wensel
THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT
SAINT’S PLACE

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

Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network has been helping families achieve sustainable independence for 10 years in our area. It is a non-profit interdenominational group of faith communities of which St. Louis has been a supporting congregation since its inception.

FACTS: There are 236 homeless families in the Rochester area. The Rochester City School has identified 917 children as homeless.

Although over 90 people work behind the scenes every week to care for guest families in the program, the need is great and getting greater. Please be generous in your support and if you can share some of your time, please call St. Louis RAIHN coordinator, Ann Marie DeSantis at 406-6013. The next 2 hour training courses are being offered on April 8 at 6:30 PM at Asbury United Methodist Church on East Ave. and on May 21 at 6:30 PM at Trinity Lutheran in East Rochester.

**Watch for their “Car City” fundraiser on May 3 (5PM) until May 4 (7:30AM) at Asbury United Methodist Church on East Avenue, Rochester.


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LAST WEEK AT ST. LOUIS

March 30, 2014

Attendance ........... 1,577
Collection ............ $12,907.50

Thank you for your support last week!

Still Making Progress

God bless those who keep helping us inch up to reach our Catholic Ministries Appeal Goal! We were at 93.17%, this week at 93.19%. The end is in sight. We hoped to have a strong participation rate, and 581 donors is terrific! It is never too late to help us reach our goal, or to make another small gift. CMA envelopes can be found on the counter top bin the Mary chapel side entrance. If you haven't given, and can even give a small gift, you can help boost our participation rate, and move us up that thermometer (the CMA goal thermometer, and hopefully the outdoor thermometer as well!!) A few sizable gifts could also do the trick!

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!

On the 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.

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 enter into solidarity with the people of Haiti. We are encouraged to reflect on the Catholic social teaching principle, Call to Family, Community and Participation, and reminded that, as social beings, we are called to seek God together. Let us pray this week for our brothers and sisters in Haiti and all around the world, that our families and communities may be strengthened and blessed.

RICE BOWLS WILL BE COLLECTED
at all Masses THE WEEKEND AFTER EASTER: April 26 & 27.
**A Deeper Look**

**Catholicism 101**

**What are some more sights (and aromas) of Holy Week?**

On April 15th, 7:30 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, priests and people from around the diocese will join Bishop Matano as he presides at the Chrism Mass. The bishop will bless holy oils, which are later divided among the parishes for our sacramental life; sacraments and sacramentals.

**Holy Oils:** olive oil, when blessed, becomes our holy oil used in the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Anointing of the Sick, and Holy Orders. There are three kinds of holy or blessed oil: oil of catechumens, of the sick, and Chrism.

**The oil of catechumens** (oleum sanctorum) is used as a prebaptism anointing (a sacramental). Oil, which has the spiritual meaning of strengthening, is used to strengthen the individual with Christ as he or she journeys to the Sacraments.

**The oil of the sick** (oleum infirmorum) is used in the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick. It is an outward sign that confers grace.

**Chrism** (sacrum chrisma) is quite special and set apart from the other two. Chrism derives its name from the Greek word *Christos* from which we get Christ. “Christ” means the “Anointed One.” This oil is used in the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Orders. Chrism is a mixture of olive oil and balsam. Balsam is an aromatic scent from special trees that was formerly reserved for royalty and priests. This is fitting in the sacramental sense since through Baptism we become the adopted children of God and we share in the priesthood of the laity. Chrism is also used for a sacramental, the blessing and dedication of a church and an altar.

Incense used on Holy Thursday, or at other liturgies: a sacramental. Washing of feet on Holy Thursday, another sacramental, as is venerating the cross on Good Friday. Blessing the Easter fire: yet one more rich sacramental sign in Holy Week, preparing us to celebrate the great sacrament of our Easter Eucharist!

**Ask the Pastor!**

Do you ever leave Mass wondering “What did Father mean in his homily?”, or “Why is the Easter Vigil celebrated that way?” or “What is canonization?” If you have questions about our Catholic faith, there will be three opportunities to ask and listen to these and similar questions and get the answers! Join us on the following dates for a glass of wine, good company and answers to questions about what it means to be Catholic, and all the church has to offer!

We will meet in the Parish Meeting Hall at 7:00pm on:
Tuesday, April 8, Tuesday, May 13, and Tuesday, June 10.

**“The Resurrection and The Life”**

Today’s Gospel reading invites us to reflect upon what it means to call Jesus the Resurrection and the Life. The context for the story of the raising of Lazarus is the Jewish leaders’ growing animosity toward Jesus. Jesus has been in Jerusalem, taking part in the feast of the Dedication, which we have come to know as Hanukkah. The people have been pressing him to declare plainly whether he is the Messiah. Jesus tells them to look to his works, which testify to his coming from God. Many do not believe Jesus, and some try to stone him for blasphemy.

Set against the backdrop of Jesus’ impending death, many elements of the raising of Lazarus foreshadow the good news of Jesus’ own Resurrection. Jesus, facing the conflict with the Jewish authorities, acts in complete obedience to God. In raising Lazarus, Jesus shows his power over death so that when Jesus dies, those who believe in him might remember that and take hope. Just as Jesus calls for the stone to be rolled away from Lazarus’s tomb, so too will the disciples find the stone rolled away from Jesus’ tomb.

In Baptism we die to sin’s power over us, rising as children of God. In Baptism we join ourselves with Christ, who conquered death once and for all so that we who believe in him may have eternal life. With Martha and Mary, we are called to profess our belief that Jesus is indeed the Resurrection and the life.

Jesus’ promise of eternal life is a central element of our Catholic faith. Even though Easter is still two weeks away, our Gospel today invites us to acknowledge Jesus’ power over death, evidenced in the raising of Lazarus, and to anticipate Jesus’ conquering of death once and for all in his death and Resurrection. We sometimes use examples from nature to help describe this mystery of our faith. Jesus himself talked about the seed that dies when planted in the ground in order to produce new life (John 12:24). Using that image and others, we find hope and confidence in Jesus.
**Praying and Welcoming**

Over the past several months we have had many individuals preparing to become fully initiated into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil. The adults have been attending informational sessions and parish adult ed events, and the children have been reading along with their parents and gathering together to learn more about Jesus, his Church, and our Catholic faith.

James Cliver is a young man who will receive the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist at the Vigil. His sponsor, Kirsten Redfield has been walking this journey with him.

In the Denis family, Natasha will also be receiving the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist at the Vigil with her husband, Davenel, as her sponsor. All of the children in the Denis family, Davis, Devenel Jr. (DJ), Nia and Natalya will be baptized that evening. Nia and Natalya will also become fully initiated receiving the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist. Davis and DJ will receive the other two sacraments of initiation in the future with their peers.

We are blessed with more children to be baptized from the Taylor-Casamayor family. Iwan, Marisol, and Maia will all be baptized and Marišol and Maia will receive the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist as well. Iwan will be confirmed and receive the Eucharist in the future with his peers.

We ask that you continue to pray for these individuals as they continue this journey of conversion and the reception of the sacraments of initiation. Please be sure to continue your prayers for them in the weeks and months after the Easter celebration as well.

**Pastoral Care Meeting**

Our Pastoral Care Committee will meet this Thursday morning, April 10 at 9:30 am in the Parish Meeting Hall to plan upcoming events such as the delivery of Easter flowers to shut-ins, the annual Good Friday Red Cross Blood Drive, and the annual Sunshine Luncheon on Thursday, May 22. We always welcome new members. For more information, please contact Cris Wensel at 585-5675 ext. 224 or cwensel@dor.org, or Peggy O’Neil Midgley at 383-8879 or pomidgley@yahoo.com.

**Retirement Party**

**In Honor of Colleen Knauf**

CELEBRATING 16 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE

“WELCOMING THE STRANGER”

MAY 2 AT 6:00 PM
COCKTAIL RECEPTION

ST. LOUIS CHURCH - REDDINGTON HALL
64 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PITTSFORD, NEW YORK

RSVP 385-6860 OR EMAIL
MICHELE@SAINTSPLACE.ORG

**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.*
LENT AND HOLY WEEK

Warm Soup and Nourishing Prayer

Mark your calendars for our “Fridays in Lent” gatherings. The following are the prayer formats for each evening:

Friday, April 11** ~ Father Bob Ring
   Evening Prayer (7:00 pm)
Friday, April 18 ~ St. Louis Parish Family
   Tenebrae (7:30 pm)

**On Friday, April 11 a simple soup supper will be held at 6:00 pm in the Parish Meeting Hall. The soup supper will be a pot-luck style meal. Please RSVP by Wednesday, April 9; call Elizabeth (586-5675) at the Ministry Center. Let Elizabeth know if you will be bringing a crockpot of your favorite soup (remember meatless) to share and/or a loaf of bread. If you will be attending the prayer portion of the evening only, you don’t need to RSVP.

The prayer portion of the April 11 evening will begin at 7:00 pm in the Church. April 18, Tenebrae, will begin at 7:30 pm. We know through Scripture that Jesus can be found in the breaking of the bread. Come and break bread and pray with other disciples who share our faith. Let’s get to know one another in these opportunities of a shared meal and prayer this Lent.

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 NOT be a 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)

HI EVERYONE!

Spend some time with us and with God over the next weeks. On Easter morning you will be happy you did.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Sunday, April 6, 5:00 pm. Mass, Dinner, Meeting
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.

God’s Blessings to all St. Louis Parishioners as we continue our Lenten journey reflecting on Jesus’ death while we await the promises of his resurrection.

Mrs. Fran Barr,
Principal

St. Louis School Fifth Grade Students presented and prayed the Stations of the Cross for St. Louis Parishioners Friday evening, March 21
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!

COMMUNITY SUPPORTED AGRICULTURE (CSA)

The premise of CSA is simple: create a partnership between local farmers and nearby consumers. Consumers support the farm by paying in advance (at the beginning of the growing season when the farmer needs financing) and receive the freshest, healthiest produce throughout the season and keep money, jobs and farms in the local community. As part of Care of God’s Creation effort, the CSA at Transfiguration starts its seventh year. Our certified organic farmer, Fellenz Family Farm, is located in Phelps. The produce (lots of vegetables and some fruit) will be distributed at Transfiguration on Fridays from 4:30-6pm from June 6 through November 21. A deposit of $100 will hold a share in the CSA. There are three different share sizes (small, large or micro/4 items) to fit your needs. Get complete details (a CSA brochure, Membership Agreement,) from the Gathering Area kiosk and on the Transfiguration web site (http://www.transfigurationpittsford.org/Peace-Justice/Environment/csa.htm) along with recipes and a list of the produce typically available each month. For additional questions, contact Annette Gacioch (GERRYNETTI@aol.com) or 223-9252 and the farm (www.fellenzf familyfarm.com).
HEALING, HELPING AND MORE

**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. For information about or to register for the Spring program beginning with a weekend **April 11-13, 2014**, at Notre Dame Retreat House in Canandaigua, please call **585-293-1552** or visit the web site at [www.HelpOurMarriage.com](http://www.helpourmarriage.com). All inquiries are confidential.

**A Lifeline for Marriage** - **Retrouvaille** (pronounced retro-vi, meaning rediscovery) has helped couples through difficult times in their marriages for over 30 years. This non-profit Catholic marriage-help program had the Pope's blessing at their international meeting in Rome in 2008. It has helped tens of thousands of couples experiencing marital difficulty at all levels - from frustration to separation. For information about or to register for the Spring program beginning with a weekend **April 11-13, 2014**, at Notre Dame Retreat House in Canandaigua, please call **585-293-1552** or visit the web site at [www.HelpOurMarriage.com](http://www.helpourmarriage.com). All inquiries are confidential.

**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.

Calling all travelers who want to experience a challenging once in a life time 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](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.

**“Love, Agony and Hope”**

Unique Lenten Concert presenting new insights into events of Holy Thursday and Good Friday

**April 12, 3:00 pm**

**St. Michael’s Church**

869 Clinton Ave North, Rochester

Spoken words, church hymns, and classical music performed by the St. Andrew’s Chamber Orchestra, St. Michael’s Chamber Singers, Soprano Laura Osgood, Mezzo soprano Allyn Van Dusen and Narrator Dominic Zarcone

Free! Experience an original program!

Also, free parking next and behind the church.

For more information: call 585-266-7030.

Did you enjoy a free sample of the “Give Us This Day” daily prayer publication (March issue) provided by Liturgical Press?

If you decide to subscribe: Follow the instructions in the book to subscribe with home mail delivery.

**OR**

To join the St. Louis group subscription at a pro-rated cost of $13.28 for May through December 2014, a substantial discount, with books brought to church for you to pick-up, call the Ministry Center (586-5675) or email Barbara Thomas at bthomas@dor.org for more information.

Please join Professor Joshua Dubler, PhD on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:00 pm at St. Catherine’s Church in Mendon. Professor Dubler, an Assistant Professor of Religion at the University of Rochester’s Department of Religion and Classics, will share insights from his new book, “Down in the Chapel: Religious Life in an American Prison.” The book focuses on research at a maximum-security prison. Please note, this is rescheduled from February 5 due to snow storm.

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