Let Me Count the Ways

As we move further and further into chapter 6 of John’s Gospel, it will become increasingly clear. The multiplication of the loaves was not just about filling empty stomachs, or impressing the crowd with a sign of what God can do. This great miracle is a revelation of the nature of God, namely that we worship a God of abundance. It is also a sign pointing to the paschal mystery. Here is the greatest multiplier effect: the death and resurrection of one person, Jesus Christ, makes available abundant life to all. It is not our hunger for food or our thirst for drink that Jesus satisfies, it is our hunger and thirst for life, for meaning, for love, for communion, for eternity.

We could come to Mass, hear these Gospels about the Bread of Life, listen to the homily, sing a few beautiful Eucharistic songs, receive communion, and go home. Not a bad thing at all! But I hear in the scriptures and in my prayer an invitation to do more. What are my hungers? Let’s not just compile a quick list and move on. Take a really close look. On the surface level, be honest. Don’t we all sometimes grab food that takes away our hunger pang, but offers next to no real nutrition? I’m guilty. What about other hungers? Do we do the same at times with our hunger for love and relationship? What is the long term cost of a fast food approach to those hungers? What about our spiritual hunger? Grab a quick, processed food snack, or actually spend the time it takes to truly provide God an opportunity to nourish that hunger?

Here is my suggestion for truly bringing these Gospels about the Bread of Life home. Reflect on the hungers we may bring to Mass, not just the surface hungers, but the deeper ones as well. Now, what are some of the ways the Lord satisfies our hunger during the liturgy. Are there times in the liturgy that help satisfy the hunger for community? Do we ever bring a hunger for forgiveness? That can lead to seeing various parts of the Mass in new light: the penitential rite, the Lord’s Prayer, the “I am not worthy Lord…..” just for starters. Is there such a thing as a hunger to make a difference? When might that hunger be touched at Mass? Next take the longer view. In addition to how individual parts of the Mass provide nourishment, or meet our hungers, what about the overall flow of the Mass? From approaching the Lord asking for mercy, to listening and responding in the Liturgy of the Word, to joining Jesus at the Last Supper, to being sent out in mission – there is a powerful logic and flow to the Mass.

How many ways do we need what Jesus offers? How many ways can we be fed at the Eucharist? Count and give thanks! Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - AUGUST 3
Nm 11:4b-15/Mt 14:13-21
11:00 am William Jessen - Family
5:15 pm Angela Mirizio - Mike & Diane Egan & Family

TUESDAY - AUGUST 4
Nm 12:1-13/Mt 14:22-36 or 15:1-2, 10-14
6:45 am For Vocations
11:00 am Caroline Harber - Nancy & Wayne
5:00 pm Memorial Service for Esilda Daniele

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 5
Nm 13:1-2, 25–14:1, 26-29a, 34-35/
Mt 15:21-28
11:00 am Hazel Welch - Mary & Tom Diamond
2:30 pm Mass at the Highlands Living Center for the People of Our Parish
5:15 pm Esilda Daniele - Ernie & Anna Gasbarre

THURSDAY - AUGUST 6
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14/ Pt 1:16-19/Mk 9:2-10
6:45 am Dr. J. Herbert Growney - Family
11:00 am Margarite K. Schmitt - Raymond & Virginia Blind Family

FIRST FRIDAY - AUGUST 7
Dt 4:32-40/Mt 16:24-28
11:00 am Jim Rapp - Bill & Cyndi Yantz
1:00 pm Mass at the Highlands for the Residents and Staff
5:15 pm Linda Bell - Sheila Growney

SATURDAY - AUGUST 8
Dt 6:4-13/Mt 17:14-20
9:00 am The Unemployed and People Under Stress
4:30 pm Frank & Jill Reichenbach - Family

SUNDAY - AUGUST 9
Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
1 Kgs 19:4-8/Eph 4:30--5:2/Jn 6:41-51
7:30 am John & Lillian Schwan - Family
9:00 am Victoria Harzewski - Brian Hart
11:00 am William H. Perham, Jr. (Anniversary) - Perham Family
5:00 pm John Hoenig - Susanne Hoenig

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.

Requiem Aeternam
Fr. Joseph Lanzalaco, CSB
Elfriede Davis

Saturday & Sunday, August 8 & 9

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Sunday Communion Service - August 9
The Highlands: Doris Wilmot                 Heather Heights: M. Drew
The Challenge of Freedom
Richard Elliott Friedman makes a great point in his Commentary on the Torah. We could assume that the 40 years (Biblical shorthand for a long time) of wandering in the desert was simply punishment for the Israelite community’s grumbling. Friedman points to other aspects. The transition from slavery to freedom requires letting go of one way of thinking, of seeing the world, of making choices, and adopting new ways. In addition to the time needed to grow in trust and in a relationship to God, time was needed to shift from thinking, seeing the world, and living as a slave, to taking responsibility for each other in freedom. As the story is told in the Torah, a close reading reveals that gradual transformation.

This is certainly relevant in the political realm today. It would be wonderful if, as soon as a dictator is overthrown, a nation is ready to become a democracy. The evidence that it doesn’t work that way is all around us. But this can also apply much closer to home. Addiction is a form of slavery. Ask anyone in recovery, and they can tell, it is not just about kicking a habit. True freedom requires learning new ways of thinking, acting, or, to quote our 2nd reading today, putting off the old self and putting on a new self.

So how are butterflies a religious symbol? Think of a caterpillar forming a cocoon. Only over time, with lots of changes happening out of sight, inside that cocoon, can the creature emerge as a butterfly. This week, pray for folks who have not yet begun any process of transformation; those living without faith, those in addictions, or others for whom this may apply. Pray too for those who are at the cocoon stage of transformation, and for those around them, who perhaps cannot see the changes taking place inside. Finally, think of a few butterflies you know. Take time to thank God for the wonder of grace, of change, of transformation.

A Word On Baptism
Lots of blessings at St. Louis this summer, as new folks move into the area and choose to make St. Louis their spiritual home, as others decide this is the parish in which they wish to raise their children, as we joyfully celebrate so many baptisms. As with the actions and prayers of the Mass, so the Rite of Baptism is filled with scriptural symbols and references. While it is easier to witness and understand when an adult is baptized, even with infants and children, baptism is about putting off an old self, and putting on a new self, as we hear in Ephesians today. As the prayer in the Batismal Rite says: “You have become a new creation, and clothed yourself in Christ. See in this white garment an outward sign of your Christian dignity. With family and friends to help you by word and example, bring that dignity unstained to the everlasting life of heaven.” How might you help the newly baptized by word and example? There is a conversation worth starting up!

Food That Endures For Eternal Life
The multiplication of the loaves and the fishes is just the beginning of chapter 6 in John’s Gospel. It is a starting point, to lead us into deeper and deeper truth. Jesus is pretty clear. Don’t stay at the level of eating our fill of bread. Work at understanding how Jesus desires to feed our deeper hungers. What hungers did you bring to Mass this week? When have you experienced being fed? What at Mass feeds your spirit? Who might you know who has a deep spiritual hunger, but hasn’t yet discovered the true bread from heaven?

Have you ever told anyone excited that you visited a new store that opened up? Or have you ever brought an out of town visitor to Wegmans? When was the last time you invited someone to Mass?

Preparing for next Sunday:
Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: 1 Kings 19:4-8
Strengthened by that food

2nd Reading: Ephesians 4:30-5:2
Live in love

Gospel: John 6:41-51
I will give my flesh for the life of the world

Teens: A Drama Free Life!
On August 12, 6:00 to 8:30 PM Sarah Swafford, founder of Emotional Virtues Ministries will speak at Siena Catholic Academy (on the St. Thomas More campus) with a presentation for young people grades 7-12: Emotional Virtue for a Drama Free Life:. For those yet to be confirmed, this presentation will fulfill the Confirmation Chastity Module. Cost, $10. Register at http://conta.cc/1Pv4F30. Catechists and parents are also welcome!
**THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT SISTER REGIS FOOD CUPBOARD**

**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT A MEAL & MORE**

A Meal & More is one of the longest continuing ministries of Christ Church at 131 East Avenue in Downtown Rochester. Since 1979, it has been serving well-balanced meals of the highest quality to anyone who wishes to come to their Sunday or Wednesday noon meals. A public service helping others, they have always seen preparation and serving their guests as an extension of the hospitality of the Lord’s Table in the Holy Eucharist.

They serve about 10,000 guests at their noon meals throughout the year. Financial support comes from donations by area churches, service bureaus, charitable organizations, individuals, businesses and federal grants. Most of the food is provided by Foodlink’s Supplementary Nutrition Assistance Program. Fresh seasonal produce comes from the vegetable gardens at St. John’s and St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in Rochester and occasionally from area food cupboards. You can read about the life of a food kitchen at Chef Jeffrey Caruso’s blog at http://amealandmore.blogspot.com. Chef Caruso has put dozens of his finest recipes, scaled down for home use, in *The Book of Uncommon Recipes*. All proceeds go to A Meal & More. If interested in purchasing a copy, please contact Carlos Mercado at cmercado@rochester.rr.com.

At the heart of their ministry is the dedicated corps of volunteers who come from all over Monroe County. They would especially welcome people from St. Louis Church who could make a Wednesday or Sunday each month a St. Louis Day! You can learn more about this vital ministry at www.amealandmore.org.

**Even in Death**

Including St. Louis Church, School or Saint’s Place in your will is a wonderful way to support ministries that we value even after God calls us home. Another way to extend the blessing: let your family know that, in lieu of flowers, contributions can be offered to St. Louis Church, School or Saint’s Place. Upon the death of a loved one, think prayerfully – where would my dear one want contributions to be made in his or her memory? A beautiful way to let folks know what we believe is truly important!

**A Lasting Memory**

Our Gospels for the next few weeks will lead us deeper and deeper into the mystery of the Eucharist, the bread of life and the cup of salvation. This Fall we hope to replace our breakable communion ware with ciboria and chalices befitting the preciousness of the gifts they hold, the Body and Blood of Christ (and in keeping with the General Instruction on the Roman Missal). If you would like to contribute a communion cup or ciboria in memory of a loved one, please contact Bea Hack, bhack@dor.org or Birdie Proctor, bproctor@dor.org.
2015-2016 REGISTRATION FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SACRAMENT PROGRAMS

Our registration for the 2015-2016 school year for religious education and sacrament programs has begun. Please register now!! Registration forms were distributed through your child’s program on their last day of class and are available at the Faith Formation bulletin board in the Narthex hallway and at the Ministry Center.

The packet of registration materials includes a cover letter with general information, a detailed sheet of information about our religious education and sacramental preparation programs, and the registration forms.

If you have any questions please contact Michelle Andrews-Smith at 586-5675 (Ext. 233) or email mandrews-smith@dor.org

I’m Ready
Have you been coming to St. Louis for Mass a number of times, and often feel drawn to return? We would love to have you as a member of the parish! Pick up a yellow registration form at the church entrance, contact the office, or register on line.

"Getting Classrooms Ready for School" Helpers!
As you can imagine, in any classroom, there are dozens of - well, sticky, grimy, oily children's fingers, and in turn, there develops certain grime on chairs, desks, doorways, etc. Plus there's just plain dust that accumulates on every surface – window ledges, bookshelves, etc.

If you like to see instant satisfaction from applying a little soap & water or from vacuuming those out of the way corners, and if you're willing to "offer up" some time, we have a wonderful opportunity (yes, a job!) for you!

(Of course, we'd love to see school families help in this way, but we offer equal opportunity to individuals without children-- and who might actually have more time on their hands! It's also good activity for teens needing service hours or just something to do.
Contact, Sally Schrecker at sschrecker@dor.org...

Increase Your Word Power
So what is this Cursillo people keep talking about? The Spanish word means ‘short course’. Cursillo is a Catholic movement that began in Spain in the 1940’s, and has since spread around the world. An intense weekend retreat immerses participants in a powerful experience of Christian community in action. They hear moving personal testimonies illuminating sound Catholic principles and teaching, and learn an effective method for living the faith. It is a powerful personal encounter with Christ.

How about Ultreya? This Spanish word translates ‘Onward!’. Ultreya is a regular gathering (i.e., monthly) where those who have made Cursillo keep the method they learned for living the Christian faith alive: praying together, sharing their journey in a small group, encouraging one another, listening to a witness, and encountering Christ in community. Can one attend Ultreya without having made Cursillo? Absolutely! In fact, it can generate the curiosity that can lead one closer to Christ! We have an East side Ultreya here at St. Louis every 2nd Saturday, after the 4:30 pm Mass, beginning with a pot luck supper. Consider yourself personally invited! It’s a great place to be nourished, body and spirit. A great place to break the silence!

Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT)
EFT means that your monthly contribution is automatically transferred from your checking or savings account to St. Louis Church.

Benefits of giving through EFT:

- You control the amount and timing of your monthly offering to St. Louis Church, plus related Diocesan/National appeals as well as Holy Days.
- You can spread your contributions evenly over the entire year, and the Church can count on an even flow of contributions.
- You receive an annual statement by e-mail or regular mail. These statements also document Diocesan/National and Holy Day collection amounts. This page serves as a record for those who itemize contributions on their tax returns.

For an EFT Authorization Form, call the Ministry Center at 586-5675 or download one from our website: http://www.stlouischurch.org/general-forms
SMILE FOR THE CAMERA!
YOU ARE FAMILY

And we would like your family in our family photo album! Please sign up* for a time to be photographed, on the web or by calling the office. Remember, all who participate will receive one free photo, the new directory of our parish, and a chance to purchase other photos if you wish.

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THEOLOGY ON TAP

2015 Summer Series for Catholics and Friends in their twenties and thirties!!!

Good Company...Interesting Speakers Lively Conversation

THE ANXIOUS LIFE: ATTENDING TO OUR SPIRITUAL HUNGERs
TO ADDRESS SITUATIONAL ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 7:00 PM
With Fr. Bob Werth,
Pastor of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini
@ The Old Toad, 277 Alexander St, Rochester, NY 14607

A VENGEFUL GOD OR A LOVING GOD? RECONCILING THE
OLD TESTAMENT AND NEW TESTAMENT
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 7:00 PM
With Fr. George Heyman, Ph.D.,
President, St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry
@ Elmwood Inn, 1256 Mount Hope Ave, Rochester, NY 14620

LIFE IS NOT A NON-STOP BEER COMMERCIAL! GETTING PAST THE
MEDIA MESSAGES OF WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A HUMAN BEING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 7:00 PM
With Vocations Team Member
@ Johnny’s Irish Pub, 1382 Culver Rd, Rochester, 14609

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Planned Parenthood’s reaction to the release of a clandestinely recorded conversation about the sale of fetal body parts was highly revealing. After protesting that it did nothing illegal, it apologized for the “tone” of one of its senior directors.

Her remarks lacked compassion, admitted Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards. As if Dr. Deborah Nucatola’s cold and casual discussion over salad and wine of how the fetal body can be crushed with forceps in a way that leaves valuable organs intact for sale is some kind of personal idiosyncrasy. On the contrary, it’s precisely the kind of psychic numbing that occurs when dealing daily with industrial-scale destruction of the growing, thriving, recognizably human fetus.

This was again demonstrated by the release this week of a second video showing another official sporting that same tone, casual and even jocular, while haggling over the price of an embryonic liver. “If it’s still low, then we can bump it up,” she joked, “I want a Lamborghini.”

Abortion critics have long warned that the problem is not only the obvious – what abortion does to the fetus – but also what it does to us. It’s the same kind of desensitization that has occurred in the Netherlands with another mass exercise in life termination: assisted suicide. It began as a way to prevent the suffering of the terminally ill. It has now become so widespread and wanton that one-fifth of all Dutch assisted-suicide patients are euthanized without their explicit consent.

The Planned Parenthood revelations will have an effect. Perhaps not on government funding, given the Democratic Party’s unwavering support and the president wishing it divine guidance. Planned Parenthood might escape legal jeopardy as well, given the loophole in the law banning the sale of fetal parts that permits compensation for expenses (shipping and handling, as it were).

But these revelations will have an effect on public perceptions. Just as ultrasound altered feelings about abortion by showing the image, the movement, the vibrant living-ness of the developing infant in utero, so too, I suspect, will these Planned Parenthood revelations, by throwing open the door to the backroom of the clinic where that being is destroyed.

It’s an ugly scene. The issue is less the sale of body parts than how they are obtained. The nightmare for abortion advocates is a spreading consciousness of how exactly a healthy fetus is turned into a mass of marketable organs, how, in the words of a senior Planned Parenthood official, one might use “a less crunchy technique” – crush the head, spare the organs – “to get more whole specimens.”

The effect on the public is a two-step change in sensibilities. First, when ultrasound reveals how human the living fetus appears. Next, when people learn, as in these inadvertent admissions, what killing the fetus involves.

Remember. The advent of ultrasound has coincided with a remarkable phenomenon: Of all the major social issues, abortion is the only one that has not moved toward increasing liberalization. While the legalization of drugs, the redefinition of marriage and other assertions of individual autonomy have advanced, some with astonishing rapidity, abortion attitudes have remained largely static. The country remains evenly split.

What will be the reaction to these Planned Parenthood revelations? Right now, to try to deprive it of taxpayer money. Citizens repelled by its activities should not be made complicit in them. But why not shift the focus from the facilitator to the procedure itself?

The House has already passed a bill banning abortion after 20 weeks. That’s far more fruitful than trying to ban it entirely because, apart from the obvious constitutional issue, there is no national consensus about the moral status of the early embryo. There’s more agreement on the moral status of the later-term fetus. Indeed, about two-thirds of Americans would ban abortion after the first trimester.

There is more division about the first trimester because one’s views of the early embryo are largely a matter of belief, often religious belief. One’s view of the later-term fetus, however, is more a matter of what might be called sympathetic identification – seeing the image of a recognizable human infant and, now, hearing from the experts exactly what it takes to “terminate” its existence.

The role of democratic politics is to turn such moral sensibilities into law. This is a moment to press relentlessly for a national ban on late-term abortions.

Charles Krauthammer is a columnist for the Washington Post. His email address is: letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

To write/call your congress-people and demand that they pass legislation to defund Planned Parenthood:

**US Senators:**

Schumer, Charles E. - (D - NY)
322 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510
www.schumer.senate.gov/contact/email-chuck or (202) 224-6542

Gillibrand, Kirsten E. - (D - NY)
478 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510
www.gillibrand.senate.gov/contact/ (202) 224-4451

**US Representatives:** (enter your zip code at the top of the page for your elected representative and contact info):

http://www.house.gov/representatives/ (Pittsford 14534 has 2 possible choices, Louise McIntosh Slaughter or Chris Collins depending on your + 4 Zip or home address.)
Norms for Words of Remembrance at Funerals in the Diocese of Rochester
Promulgated on May 20, 2012

As Catholics we believe the celebration of the Eucharist is the source and summit of Christian life therefore, we are blessed with a funeral liturgy that is the Lord’s gift to us and a great source of consolation at the time of death. It is through the funeral liturgy the Church commends the dead to God’s merciful love.

While the opportunity to share one’s grief and memories is certainly part of the mourning process, these interactions more suitably take place among family and friends at the funeral home or reception where reminiscing and supportive, informal conversation occur.

The Words of Remembrance are not intended to be a eulogy and are optional and therefore not a requirement of the Order of Christian Funerals. To be faithful to and respectful of God’s gift of this most perfect prayer, the following guidelines for Words of Remembrance will be followed:

- The most appropriate time for Words of Remembrance is at the Vigil for the Deceased, commonly known as the wake.
- Eulogies (reminiscing and toasting speeches) are not permitted.
- One person only speaks in the name of all when the Words of Remembrance occur at the Funeral Mass or Funeral Liturgy outside Mass.
- Words of Remembrance are brief: no more than 3-4 minutes, one typed page.
- The Words of Remembrance are to be in good taste and respectful of the dignity of the liturgy.
- The Words of Remembrance are to be prepared beforehand and reviewed by the pastor of the church one day prior to the funeral.
- The Words of Remembrance are a reflection of God’s action in the life of the Deceased and how God’s blessings upon that person have enriched the world around them.
**GRIEF SHARE SUPPORT GROUP**

**Begins Tuesday, September 15**  
**Church of the Transfiguration**

A newly formed Grief Share Support Group begins at the Church of the Transfiguration on Tuesday, 9/15/15. Grief Share is a friendly, caring group of people who will walk alongside you through one of life’s most difficult experiences of losing a loved one. The program offers caring and informative videos, workbook and shared conversation with each session. Unexpected things may come up and you will find encouragement and help whenever you attend.

Join us for this thirteen week program on **Tuesdays from 7:00PM – 8:30PM in our Parish Life Center**. Materials cost - $15.00. Please stop by the parish office to register, mail your registration to Church of the Transfiguration, 50 West Bloomfield Road, Pittsford, NY 14534 or contact Margie Benza at 248-2427 ext. 244 or margie4@frontiernet.net. Registrations are due by 9/10/15.

**Peace after Trauma**

God offers love, mercy and a return to a serenity of mind and soul to anyone who has been affected by an abortion. Free, confidential and compassionate help in understanding and receiving what God offers is only a phone call away. Please call Project Rachel today at 888-9RACHEL (888-972-2435) to begin this journey of renewed hope and peace. Also, visit hopeafterabortion.org

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**MORE OPPORTUNITIES**

**SOMEONE IS TOSsing YOU ROPE! TAKE HOLD!**  
**BEGINNING EXPERIENCE OF ROCHESTER** is sponsoring a 10-week hope and healing program for the separated, divorced and widowed. Weekly sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. at St. Louis Parish Meeting Hall, 64 South Main Street, Pittsford, NY and began July 14th. The course follows the book, “Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends” by Dr. Bruce Fisher. For more information or to register call Bill (585-490-3040). For more information or to register on-line visit the BE website at www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

**You're Invited! Please be our guest!**

On August 20, 2015 at 5:00 pm, Rev. Dr. George Heyman will be officially installed as President of St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry on the feast of St. Bernard. The Installation is open to the public -- all are welcome -- and will be held at St. Louis Church in the Village of Pittsford. Holy Mass will begin at 5:00 pm.

After the Mass and Installation, guests are invited to attend the annual St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry Feast Day Picnic beginning at 6:30pm, at our Rochester Campus, 120 French Rd. You are more than welcome to join us for both events, but please, RSVP for each day’s event at our website: http://www.stbernards.edu.

**Come Away for a While**

MEN! Mark your calendar now! YOU are invited to the Men's Retreat at Notre Dame Retreat House on October 16-18. In our Gospel today, Jesus says to the apostles "Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest a while." Retreats are an invitation to do exactly that - to step aside from the ordinary demands on your time and attention, to have some quiet time, some time with fellow men who want to be renewed and refreshed, some time with the Lord. Never been on a retreat before? Here is a perfect opportunity to find out just what a gift a retreat can be. Mark you calendar, and watch for more information.

**CHANGES OF PHONE, ADDRESSES, ETC.**

Do you have a new phone number?  
Do you have a new address?  
Do you have a new email address?

*It is imperative to let the parish office know!*

Since, it is very important that we keep our records up-to-date, we rely on you to include us in any notification of such changes.

Call us at (585) 586-5675 or email us at bproctor@dor.org. Thank you!

**St. Louis Bridge Marathon is looking for a few extra bridge players.** It’s a friendly group of ladies enjoying the company and stretching our minds. We start in September and we play 8 times a year (once a month - the date is flexible). Contact Dorothy Holmes, (585) 281-3071.
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