August 28, 2016

**We Believe. We Belong. We Learn.**

**This Weekend:**
Fr. Rick Frechette, Guest Homilist at 4:30 pm, 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am Masses
SATURDAY: 7:00 pm - Reception for Fr. Rick Frechette, Q&A, Reddington Hall

**THIS WEEK AT ST. LOUIS-Daily Mass Schedule p.2**

**MONDAY - AUGUST 29**
6:30 am - Men’s Spirituality Group, Manse
6:30 pm - Parish Council, Parish Meeting Hall

**TUESDAY - AUGUST 30**
7:30 am - Understanding Sunday’s Scriptures, Manse

**WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 31**
7:00 pm - Stewardship Team, Ministry Center
7:30 pm - Regional Charismatic Prayer Group, Parish Meeting Hall

**THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 1**
7:00 pm - Holy Hour, Church (Use entrance at Sacristy, Park at Rectory Driveway)

**FIRST FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 2**
11:30 am - 4:00 pm - Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Church
1:00 pm - Mass at the Highlands Laurelwood

**SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 3**
3:30 pm - Confessions
4:30 pm - Mass (Sign Language Interpreted),

**SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 4**
7:30 am - Mass
9:00 am - Mass
11:15 am - Mass (new time)
5:00 pm - Mass

**REMINDER: NEXT SUNDAY, LABOR DAY WEEKEND, THE 11:00 AM SUNDAY MASS MOVES TO 11:15 AM!**

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St. Teresa of Kolkata
SEPTEMBER 4, 2016

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Mass Intentions for This Week

**Monday - August 29**
Passion of St. John the Baptist
1 Cor 2:1-5/Mk 6:17-29

- 11:00 am  
  Mary Nolan - Barbara Parson
  Janice Kelly Maxwell - The Galusha Family

- 5:15 pm  
  Special Intentions

**Tuesday - August 30**
1 Cor 2:10b-16/Lk 4:31-37

- 6:45 am  
  James Newell - Lucille Newell

- 11:00 am  
  Mary Tighe - The Adams Family

**Wednesday - August 31**
1 Cor 3:1-9/Lk 4:38-44

- 11:00 am  
  Martha Serio - Family
  Cora McDonald - Marie Vasile

**Thursday - September 1**
1 Cor 3:18-23/Lk 5:1-11

- 6:45 am  
  June McHugh - Dr. Joseph McHugh

- 11:00 am  
  John Coronado - Eileen & Marina Ramos

**First Friday - September 2**
1 Cor 4:1-5/Lk 5:33-39

- 11:00 am  
  Steven Messina - John Considine

- 1:00 pm  
  Mass at the Highlands
  Laurelwood for the Residents and Staff

- 5:15 pm  
  William Kane - Loyola Connolly

**Saturday - September 3**
St. Gregory the Great
1 Cor 4:6b-15/Lk 6:1-5

- 9:00 am  
  Ted Schmidt - Family

- 4:30 pm  
  Dottie Cournoyer - Margie Tomczak

**Sunday - September 4**
Canonization of St. Teresa of Kolkata
23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Wis 9:13-18b/Phlm 9:10, 12-17/ Lk 14:25-33

- 7:30 am  
  Dr. Mark Ordy - Family

- 9:00 am  
  Janet DeAngelis - Jim & Sue Jenkins

- 11:15 am  
  Patrick O’Connor - St. Louis Council Knights of Columbus

- 5:00 pm  
  Rose Savka - Mattina Family

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**Saturday & Sunday, September 3 & 4**

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  S. Schrecker | C. McManus |
| 7:30 am       | M. Moore  
  D. Mountain  
  M. Leonardo | L. Newell |
| 9:00 am       | E. Bergin  
  C. Bergin  
  A. Daniele, M. Daniele, P. Gerace, D. Kendricks, S. Payne, M. Williams | R. Gerace  
  B. Hoerner | P. O’Neil Midgley |
| 11:15 am new time | R. Mor  
  K. Mor  
  M. DeSain, M. McGrath, D. McKeown, M. Cargill, C. DeJoy, J. Eisenhart, K. Kammholz, M. Murphy | D. Cadoria  
  P. Mallon | R. Willison |
| 5:00 pm       | P. Molinari  
  E. Sciortino  
  A. Holvey | J. Roxstrom |

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Holy Mass

**Mass Intentions for This Week**

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 Loretta Mendola
  By Nick & Marcia Mendola.

- One Lamp Will Burn In Memory of Janice Streb
  By Family.

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**Requiem Aeternam**

**Cora McDonald**

All are welcome to spend an hour this September 2, for First Friday Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament between 11:30 am - 4:30 pm.

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Sunday Communion Service - September 4
The Highlands - Darlene Huver
Heather Heights - Joe & Diane Salipante
An Early McQuaid Jesuit

Our first reading this weekend comes from Sirach, aka Ecclesiasticus, or the Wisdom of Jesus, Son of Sirach. Ben Sira, the author, was a ‘scribe’, or scholar of the law. He likely was part of, or head of a school for the education of young men destined to become leaders within the Jewish community. It is to that group that the book is primarily addressed. Want a fascinating, inspiring fun fact? Ben Sira wrote the book in Hebrew. His grandson later translated it into Greek. A family tradition affirming the value of education!

Writing for young men likely to become leaders, in chapter 3 (from which we hear today), Ben Sira begins speaking about the importance of honoring father and mother (beautiful verses about family life), then goes on to speak of humility: the greater you are, the more you must humble yourself. He also begins in the passage we hear today, and continues in the omitted verses, to speak about not meddling in matters beyond you, being careful that one’s conceit doesn’t lead others astray. Proud people are often obsessed with their own ideas.

Sirach has three major blocks of teaching, each beginning with a poem praising wisdom. What can you expect if you decided to read through Sirach? Topics and themes include prudent speech, wealth and poverty, choice of friends, honesty, hard work, sin and death, and of course the virtue of wisdom. Some ideas need tempering in light of the revelation in the New Testament; many timeless virtues are very well expressed.

How About Hebrews?

This weekend we wrap up four weeks of passages taken from Hebrews. While sometimes called “The Epistle of Paul to the Hebrews”, this book in the New Testament isn’t really a letter, it is a sermon; it is anonymous, not from Paul’s hand, and in all likelihood, it was written not just to Jewish Christians, but to Gentile believers as well. As an exhortation, or sermon rather than a letter, it doesn’t lend itself well to choosing short passages. The arguments often extend over chapters, not paragraphs. Whereas reading blocks of Sirach can work, Hebrews bears the most fruit if one reads the entire book.

Often Hebrews contrasts the old covenant and the new. In today’s passage, the author draws the contrast between Mount Sinai, a fearsome revelation of God, and Mount Zion, a way of naming the new covenant and the heavenly liturgy/banquet that we are drawn into when we celebrate the Eucharist. No one could touch Mount Sinai. St. John, writing of the new covenant, speaks of “That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our own eyes, which we have gazed upon and touched with our own hands...” I John 1:1. Rudolph Otto wrote of the Holy as ‘mysterium tremendum et fascinans’, a mystery before which we both tremble, and yet are fascinated, drawn in. Perhaps a touch of both Mount Sinai and Mount Zion!

Intriguing Guest List

Along with a parable about not craving attention, but being humble at public banquets, Jesus offers his host in today’s Gospel a recommendation about composing a guest list. “Invite the poor, the cripples, the lame, the blind ... those with no ability to repay you.” Was he just speaking to his host on that particular occasion, or challenging all of us? Do we really have to wonder??

Preparing for next week:

Preparations for next week:

Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29
Alms atones for sins

2nd Reading: Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24a
Approaching the Holy Sacrifice

Gospel: Luke 14:1, 7-14
Encouraged to be humble

Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Wisdom 9:13-18b
Who can know God’s counsel?

2nd Reading: Philemon 9-10, 12-17
Welcome him as you would welcome me

Possessions, priorities and discipleship

Where Is That In My Book?

Where did missalettes come from? After the Second Vatican Council, liturgy again began being celebrated in the vernacular (Latin was first used for liturgy because it was the vernacular!). Missalettes were to aid the transition from Mass in Latin to Mass in English. While the goal of liturgy is hearing the Word proclaimed, and being at the Last Supper with Christ, missalettes have since proved helpful to those with hearing difficulties, or who otherwise find listening/processing aurally more challenging. The rub? The Roman Missal often provides options for prayers or readings. Missalettes do not always include every option. So what you are hearing could be right out of the Sacramentary, or Roman Missal, even if not in your missallete.
**Made Holy**

Of course, the Liturgy of the Word is a holy part of the Mass: we are listening to God's Word! Jesus is speaking to us in the Gospel! So too, the Liturgy of the Eucharist is a holy part of Mass - we are at the Last Supper with Jesus! We are led into communion with God and with one another! What about the bridge, though, taking up the collection? Is it just a practical necessity to make sure the bills get paid and there is money to pay the staff? No! Hearing God's Word opens our heart. It can open our eyes to important needs. Responding to God's Word, we offer some of our hard earned money in the collection, and in the Eucharistic prayer, proceed to take it even deeper, offering ourselves, with Jesus, to the Father. Putting an envelope in the collection serves as a prelude to placing ourselves (spiritually, of course) on the altar. So the collection ... it is holy, and helps make us holy.

**I Will**

In years past, lawyers or financial advisors assisting someone with their will would have almost automatically asked "Do you plan on leaving anything to support your church (or synagogue)?" As a result, including the church in one's will was quite common. Many a retired priest can tell of a time when the roof was leaking, a boiler needed to be replaced, or some other emergency arose, and miraculously, the money appeared just in time through a bequest. Have you considered including a bequest to St. Louis Church, our school, or Saint’s Place in your will? Have you suggested to family that, in your obituary, you would like to encourage friends or family to make a contribution to St. Louis?

**I Can’t Teach, But …...**You can still play a role in the religious formation of our children! The example you give is one way. Here is another. To bring our religious education into the electronic age, we will be giving catechists computer tablets to track attendance (especially important to be prepared for emergencies!), to research additional materials for class, to communicate quickly and efficiently, etc. For approximately $60, you can help us purchase one of these tablets, to honor someone who shared faith with you, and to help us have the most effective program possible. Contact the office for details, 586-5675 (or check on line).
Do you Bless your Children?

Young families, if not already doing so, have the opportunity to revive the beautiful ritual of the parental blessing! Parents are actually given permission to perform this for the first time during their child’s baptism. During the Rite, the priest blesses and traces the cross on the child’s forehead, and then he invites the parents and godparents to do the same.

We encourage Moms and Dads to continue carrying out this loving ritual throughout their children’s lives. This can be done each night before bed, once a week on Sunday, or as they head out to school each morning. Next time you come to Mass, bring a small airtight container and collect some Holy Water from our font!

To bless your child, dip your thumb in the Holy Water and trace the sign of the cross on his or her forehead. We’ve shared a favorite blessing:

Faith Formation & Sacrament Registration closes this week!

Busy parents! Take a moment before the real craziness of the school year begins, go to our website www.stlouischurch.org and register your children before you are assessed late fees and/or lose a desired spot in your chosen program! Our classrooms are filling up quickly. If you have any questions, please call the Ministry Center and ask for Peggy or Michelle. 586-5675! Thank you.

Check your Mailbox (the real one)!

It’s the end of summer and our “Inboxes” tend to be quite full! So, we’ve decided to support the US Post Office and send all important Faith Formation start-up details the old fashioned way - Snail Mail!

A packet of VIP information – from pick-up and drop off procedures, to classroom locations, and everything in between will arrive the first week of school (the week of September 4th).
“Saint’s Place is sending out an S.O.S. to all of our parishioners. The S.O.S. stands for “Short on Sheets”.

We have depleted our Linen Closet of twin and full size sheets. If you have any sheets residing in your Linen Closet, will you please consider giving us one set? Leave on the porch of Saint’s Place. Thank you so much.” Isabel Miller

**School Items Needed - Most Available at Sale Prices!**
- Backpacks
- Loose leaf paper (lots and lots)
- Calculator
- Rulers
- Folders
- Pencil sharpener (lots)
- Composition notebook
- Spiral notebook
- Markers
- Scissors (lots)
- Crayons
- Pens/pencils
- Glue sticks
- Erasers

**Fresh is Best**
Is your little vegetable garden producing more than you need?
The Pittsford Food Cupboard welcomes fresh produce, healthier choices for those without food security. The little garden on the corner in front of the Manse has already provided over 30 pounds to the food cupboard. Drop off some fresh things and tour the cupboard, all in one blessed trip! Pittsford Food Cupboard, 1 Grove Street, Suite 103A, Pittsford. www.pittsfordfoodcupboard.net, (585) 264-9860. Look for the green door and the PFC logo.

For a large fresh food donation, call parishioner Suzy Ward, PFC Executive Director, (585)746-5676 to arrange for pick-up.

The Food Cupboard is open:
- Tuesdays: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
- Friday: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
- 1st & 3rd Saturday: 9:30 am - 11:30 am

**SAINT’S PLACE TUTORING PROGRAMS ORIENTATION**
The tutoring program for legal refugees for the 2016-2017 school year begin on:

**Mondays, 4:45 pm - 6:00 pm** – Starting September 19 at Old Guardian Angels School, (now part of the Marianne Cope tri-parish at 2061 East Henrietta Road; and

**Thursdays, 4:45 pm - 6:00 pm** - Starting September 15 at Greek Church of the Holy Spirit, 35 South Ave.

An Orientation and training session will be held Thursday, September 8 from 5 - 6PM at the St. Louis Church Parish Meeting Hall. Orientation is mandatory for new tutors and optional for returning tutors. There is always something new to learn and a refresher is often beneficial. Our returning tutors always have helpful insights to add that benefit both our returning and new tutors. Teens, college students, and adults of any age are welcome to tutor. The one hour orientation will be followed by pizza and refreshments.

If you have any questions contact Geri Dolan at gdola45@rochester.rr.com or 278-8244. Please RSVP so we can plan for materials and food.

This experience will enrich your life, as well as your students’ lives!
WHERE DO THEY COME FROM?

How does our parish attract people to becoming Catholic? The short answer is you! Any parish with many inquirers year after year has parish members with open hearts, who welcome others, giving the Holy Spirit the opportunity to work! Members of a welcoming and evangelizing community want to share the Divine message of salvation. They do it among family members, in the workplace, in gatherings with friends and neighbors, and in daily contacts. May God strengthen each of us who seek to do his will in offering a gentle, humble, and clear welcome to the Catholic faith. “Go out into the whole world and proclaim the Gospel to every creature.” (Mark 16:15)

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the way we lead individuals to become Catholic and receive the sacraments of initiation — Baptism, Confirmation, and the Eucharist. This initiation process also helps the whole community renew its faith as we prepare and welcome new members into the Church. The Rite speaks of conversion as a “spiritual journey.” Centered on fostering a deep relationship with Jesus and the Church he founded, this journey takes place through distinct stages over a period of time suitable to bring about a thorough catechesis, significant experience of the parish community, and commitment to the liturgical and moral life of the Catholic faithful.

The RCIA process is a restoration of the ancient catechumenate, which developed within the first three centuries following the era of the apostles, and helped the early Church Christianize the pagan Roman Empire. The Second Vatican Council called for the restoration of this venerable and powerful method of initiation for the worldwide Church.

If you or someone you know may be interested in becoming Catholic, we will begin gathering together with others from the parish in October. If you would like more information about these gatherings and the RCIA process at St. Louis, please contact Father Bob, Father Peter or Cris Wensel by calling the Ministry Center at 586-5675.

COMING TO ROCHESTER!!!
Rev. Richard McAlear, OMI
World Renowned
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All Healing Masses start at 7:00 pm

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We welcome you to share with us in one or more of these special Celebrations of the Eucharist, followed by Prayer for Spiritual, Emotional, and Physical Healing through the Holy Spirit. Confession before the day of the Mass is strongly encouraged.

For more information, please visit www.FrMac.org or call Karen (585) 436-4433

“Today’s world demands that you be a protagonist of history because life is always beautiful when we choose to live it fully, when we choose to leave a mark. . . . As he did on Pentecost, the Lord wants to work one of the greatest miracles we can experience; he wants to turn your hands, my hands, our hands, into signs of reconciliation, of communion, of creation. He wants your hands to continue building the world of today. And he wants to build that world with you. And what is your response? Yes or no?”

~ Pope Francis, 7/30/16
T H E  M Y S T E R Y  O F  G O D
Who God Is and Why He Matters

Atheism is on the rise. Skeptical thinkers like Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens, and Sam Harris vigorously attack belief in God as irrational or, even worse, dangerous. The so-called New Atheism has attracted millions of young people thanks to bestselling books such as The God Delusion and God Is Not Great. How should Christians respond? How can we turn the tide of secularism and draw people back to God?

In The Mystery of God: Who God Is and Why He Matters, Bishop Robert Barron reaches into our rich intellectual tradition to teach us how to respond. Using the insights of St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Pope Benedict XVI, he uncovers a clear yet sophisticated understanding of what we mean by “God.”

www.WordOnFire.org  •  MysteryOfGod.com

DATE, TIME, LOCATION

Tuesdays
9/13 to 10/25
1:15pm to 2:30pm
St. Louis
Parish Meeting Hall

COST / REGISTRATION

Cost of Materials
$20
Register by 9/5 @ 586-5675 or cwensel@dor.org

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Cris Wensel
586-5675
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**Ergonomics**
Do you have education/skills/experience in the efficient use of space in a working environment? Would you be willing to donate about an hour or two of your time to benefit a wonderful ministry? Please contact Fr. Bob: ring@dor.org or Isabel Miller: saintlady@saintsplace.org.

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**SAINT’S PLACE is in dire need of male volunteers to drive the van and truck to pick-up and deliver furniture to the refugee apartments. Please call Isabel Miller at 585-385-6860.**

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**Focus Pregnancy Center**
**Presents An Evening with**
**Father Peter Van Lieshout**
**Thursday, September 8, 6:00 pm**
**Father will be speaking about Pro-Life issues**
St. Patrick Parish Center
115 Maple Avenue, Victor, NY

Complimentary catered meal of deli sandwiches and salads will be served.

We hope you will take this opportunity to support Focus Pregnancy Center and it’s ministries with a kind donation.

RSVP themays73@yahoo.com
Or call Rick Paoletti (585) 489-9555

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**Magnificat Rochester** invites all women to a breakfast on **Saturday, September 24th; seating at 8:30 a.m.**, program begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at Noon. It will be held at the Diplomat Banquet Center, 1 Diplomat Way off Lyell Ave.

Our speaker is **Mary DeTurris Poust**, a writer, editor, public speaker, retreat leader, and Catholic commentator. She has been featured in the Rochester Catholic Courier and on Catholic radio and television. She is Director of Communications for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, N.Y.

Confessions available at 8:00 a.m. and again at the end of the program. Early Reservations $18.00; after September 17th $20.00; Student $10.00.

No tickets sold at the door.

To register, mail check to: Magnificat Rochester, PO Box 24787, Rochester NY, 14624; include your name, address, phone number and email address.

You can also register via PayPal on our website at www.MagnificatRochester.org. For more information: call Kathy Murty at 436-1284, or send an email to: MagnificatRochester@frontier.com
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