You Shall Not Pass!

In the *Lord of the Rings*, it is a powerful scene. The ancient power of evil pursues members of the Fellowship of the Ring. Gandolf, the Christ figure, takes a stand on a narrow treacherous bridge, slams down his staff, and commands Balrog, the incarnation of evil: You shall not pass! Gandolf the Grey willingly sacrifices his life for his friends. Yet plunging into the darkness, he emerges victorious. Balrog is slain, and Gandolf returns as Gandolf the White. I believe St. Mark would have loved that scene.

Mark begins by telling us he is about to share the Gospel (Good News) of Jesus Christ. He introduces John the Baptist. Jesus is baptized in the Jordan. In today’s Gospel, as we begin Lent, the same Spirit that descended upon Jesus now drives him out into the desert. There he is tempted by Satan. Overcoming the temptations of the father of lies, he returns to Galilee. He preaches that the Kingdom of God is at hand. He calls disciples. Then, his first powerful act is to drive out a demon with a previously unseen authority.

Mark knew the power of evil in his day. It was embodied in the power of Rome, ruthlessly crushing rebellions, torturing and killing Christians, over taxing far-flung provinces to enrich the wealthy, pride so out of control that the emperor could call himself divine. Jesus in Mark’s Gospel slams down his staff, the cross, exposes the lie that the emperor is the prince of peace, that violence is the answer, and willingly sacrifices his life. But in the battle of life and death he emerges triumphant, returning as the risen Christ.

In our Lenten journey we delve deeper into this mystery: Christ confronting the power of evil, the power of the Cross. We journey with Jesus. We come to know and love him ever more deeply as we watch, listen and allow Christ to change the way we see the world, live in the world, we bring the power of love and sacrifice into the world.

Put page 5 of this bulletin on the refrigerator. So many ways to enter into the mystery! Growing in our relationship with Jesus is a life-long journey. Set out this Lent to cover lots of ground. Pray about Pope Francis’ action steps on page 6. Go to our parish website, click on Adult Faith Formation, and find tremendous Lenten resources. The Living Stations of the Cross will be an amazing opportunity, not to be missed. Check out the multimedia way to pray the Stations posted on the Stations in Church.

Sin is powerful. Jesus encountered beasts in the desert. We can encounter them in our lives, in our world. But there is no shortage of angels. Jesus has led the way, and this Lent he will walk with us into the desert. Let him lead the way. Let him slam down the cross, command evil not to destroy us, lead us through the paschal mystery. Blessing on your Lent! Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

**Monday - February 19**
Lv 19:1-2, 11-18/Mt 25:31-46
11:00 am Mary Ann Dyjak - Family
5:15 pm Conrado Vida - Malik Family

**Tuesday - February 20**
Is 55:10-11/ Mt 6:7-15
6:45 am For the People of the Parish
11:00 am Kenneth Derenthal - Lada Family

**Wednesday - February 21**
Jon 3:1-10/ Lk 11:29-32
11:00 am Margaret F. O’Neil - Family
5:15 pm Christina Leone Cybrynski - Anthony & Norma Leone

**Thursday - February 22**
1 Pt 5:1-4/Mt 16:13-19
6:45 am Rodolfo Jardiel - Malik Family
11:00 am Paul Lapp - Peg & Dave Halligan

**Friday - February 23**
Ez 18:21-28/ Mt 5:20-26
11:00 am Matthew Shapiro - Family
5:15 pm Mary Quercia - Jeff & Alice Dmochowski

**Saturday - February 24**
Dt 26:16-19/ Mt 5:43-48
9:00 am Deceased Friends & Benefactors
4:30 pm Francesca Leonardo - Daughter

**Sunday - February 25**
Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/ Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10
7:30 am Lilia Diprima - Marcia & Dick Hilliard
9:00 am Matthew Finegan - Sean & Kelly Finegan
11:15 am Donna Rose - Adult Choir
5:00 pm Timothy McCormick - Aroesty Family

**Special Intentions 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 reserve a candle, please call or visit the Ministry Center.

One Lamp will burn In Memory of Ann Delano by friend, Mary Sgabellone

Stations of the Cross
Take your smartphone around the church to pray the stations in a powerful new way! Scan the QR code at each station for a video reflection.

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**Sunday Communion Service - February 25**
The Highlands - Jim Haefner    Heather Heights - Pete & Gerry Shea
The Great Promise Keeper
Deep relationships grow through commitments to one another. Just as promises (explicit and implicit) are central to our most meaningful human relationships, so too with God’s relationship to the each of us, to humankind, and to all living things. Our first reading today recounts one of the great, universal, unconditional promises, or covenants we find in the Bible, God’s covenant with Noah and all living beings. Next week we will hear of a second unconditional covenant, the covenant with Abraham. The good news we find as we read the Bible – God is ever faithful, the great promise keeper. The bad news – our ancestors didn’t do so well keeping their covenant promises. The Bible tells us of countless times people break their promises. More good news – God handles broken promises better than we do, ever offering the opportunity for repentance and new opportunities to be faithful. Lent is one of them!

Reimagining the Flood
Our second reading today illustrates an inspired way to approach scripture. The author reflected on the paschal mystery, reflecting too on baptism. That led to revisiting the story of Noah and the flood. Some of the details are retained, some modified in light of new revelation. While just reading the account in Genesis may seem to highlight human depravity, through the lens of Jesus’s ministry, his message of forgiveness, and the paschal mystery, the letter of Peter brings into brighter focus God’s patience and mercy. The most important take home – the real value in scriptures comes when we can apply the message to today: Jesus’ mission and the paschal mystery are so that he can lead us to God. Hear also in the reading an invitation to reflect on and give thanks for the grace of your baptism.

Brief and to the Point!
Yes, the Gospel today is only four sentences. Mark is the shortest Gospel. Read through his Gospel (not a bad thing to commit to this Lent!), and you may notice: as it begins, Mark cuts to the chase quickly, creating a sense of urgency. Yet once the passion narrative begins (which makes up the largest part of this Gospel), the action slows, so that we can really spend time reflecting on the saving mystery of the passion. But for today, The Spirit drives Jesus into the desert. He is tempted. There are beasts (the power of evil), there are angels (who minister to Jesus). There are also beasts and angels in our world today. We will see as the story unfolds, the beasts cannot overpower the Holy One. He can also insure that the beasts (evil) will not take us captive. Lent begins with Jesus announcing: Now is the time! Repent! Believe in the Gospel!

Lenten Regulations
The following regulations for Lenten sacrifice are based on the 1983 Code of Canon Law.
• All Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence from meat for Catholics over age 14. Anyone with a chronic illness or in a weakened condition receives dispensation automatically.
• Ash Wednesday (February 14) and Good Friday (March 30) are days of fasting and abstinence for Catholics between the ages of 18 and 59. Fasting means taking only one full meal and two smaller meals that, taken together, do not equal one full meal.
• Throughout Lent, Catholics are especially encouraged to perform voluntary acts of penance.
We Give

Our Offering of Time & Treasure

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On-line Collection

Month-to-Date 29,896.75

This Week’s Tithing Will Support
Sr. Regis Food Cupboard

Next Week’s Tithing
Advent House

Advent House is an outreach ministry of Perinton Ecumenical Ministries, Inc., a corporation of thirteen churches in Perinton. It is a two bed, non-profit, comfort care home that provides an alternative living arrangement to the terminally ill when they can no longer be cared for in their own homes. It is staffed mainly by volunteers, in conjunction with a certified home health agency and the resident’s physician. Loving care is not only provided to them, but also to their families and friends. Since there are no fees for the residents and they receive no insurance reimbursements, Advent House depends solely on the time, talent and loving care provided by their volunteers and the financial generosity of the community at large.

Advent House serves our local community and its residents by affirming the dignity of human life in its final stages with an atmosphere of gentle, peaceful and compassionate care befitting a "child of God" in their last precious days of life. The Advent House ministry also embraces the families and friends of its residents by offering emotional support and grief counseling for up to thirteen months after a loved one has died. Advent House is entering its 27th year of caring for the dying. For additional information please email the Advent House at: theadventhouse@frontiernet.net.

The annual 2nd collection in support of Black, Native American and Hispanic Ministries is this weekend, February 17 & 18.


Did you miss our State of the Parish Financial Report on our website? To see it, you can visit stlouischurch.org/state-parish or you can pick up a copy in the Narthex!

The St. Louis Ministry Center will be closed Monday, February 19 for Presidents’ Day.

“I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food”

Many thanks to all who brought in food this weekend to help keep the Sister Regis Food Cupboard stocked. If you miss the third weekend collection, food may be left anytime for Pittsford Food Cupboard. There is a drop off drawer in the entry way near the grand piano at the front of church. There is also a bin in the Narthex near the handicap door. Contributions of non-perishable food can always be donated.

ENounter Lent

Join our faith community—and nearly 14,000 Catholic communities across the United States—in a life-changing Lenten journey of encounter with CRS Rice Bowl. Pick up your family’s CRS Rice Bowl in church after all Masses this weekend. During the 40 days of Lent, as companions on the journey, we will encounter our neighbor.

Dear Fr. Ring and St. Louis Parishioners,

It had to be a Christmas angel who submitted our name for tithing! We were so surprised and humbled to receive your generous check of $1,000. On behalf of our Nazareth Elementary School families, I send our deepest gratitude. Your gift will go toward financial aid. 70-75% of our families request aid each year, and even with aid some struggle by mid-year. This will help make payments more manageable for several families.

Nazareth Elementary serves children in Preschool to Grade 6. Our enrollment comes 74% from the city; 26% from 9 other districts. Our move to the former Sacred Heart School facility last summer showed the commitment of the Sisters of St. Joseph to continuing education of the young and to remaining a presence in the city.

At Nazareth, our children receive a strong foundation in a faith-filled, caring, safe, and supportive environment. Our wonderful teachers and staff help them discover their God-given gifts as they grow in wisdom, grace and love. Our ultimate goal is that each child will not just survive, but thrive.

Many thanks! We hold you in our prayers of gratitude. Sr. Margaret Mancuso, SSJ, Principal
Living Stations of the Cross
On Friday March 2, at 7 PM, members of the youth group of Blessed Trinity Parish in Tioga County will present the Living Stations of the Cross here at St. Louis. This program is a long-standing tradition of St. Margaret Mary Church. These live meditations on the Stations of the Cross greatly impact audiences by getting them to see Christ in a very real way. The Living Stations cast is comprised of youth from grades 7 – 12 from all of the parish churches of Blessed Trinity Parish and is coordinated by St. Margaret Mary youth ministers. All are welcome to attend this program. More information and a link to a slideshow of a past presentation may be found at www.stlouischurch.org.

Lent Can Change Your Life
In fact, it’s meant to.
Join us for 2 more Sundays!
Learn how choosing a meaningful Lenten penance can be easier and more profound than you think.
We’ll use Fr. Mike Schmitz’ videos and Resisting Happiness as our starting points.

Dates: Sundays, Feb. 18, 25
Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Place: The Manse (O’Connor Library)

Registering is helpful, but don’t let that stop you! Contact Kathryn at 586-5675, ext 224, or Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org.
Pope Francis’s Guide to a Powerful Lent

Pope Francis has released 10 helpful tips to experiencing a powerful Lent as a faithful Catholic. Try it out these next forty days!

1. Get rid of the lazy addiction to evil
“[Lent] is a ‘powerful’ season, a turning point that can foster change and conversion in each of us. We all need to improve, to change for the better. Lent helps us and thus we leave behind old habits and the lazy addiction to the evil that deceives and ensnares us.”

2. Do something that hurts
“Lent is a fitting time for self-denial; we would do well to ask ourselves what we can give up in order to help and enrich others by our own poverty. Let us not forget that real poverty hurts: no self-denial is real without this dimension of penance. I distrust a charity that costs nothing and does not hurt.”

3. Don’t remain indifferent
“Indifference to our neighbor and to God also represents a real temptation for us Christians. Each year during Lent we need to hear once more the voice of the prophets who cry out and trouble our conscience. God is not indifferent to our world; he so loves it that he gave his Son for our salvation.”

4. Pray: Make our hearts like yours!
“During this Lent, then, brothers and sisters, let us all ask the Lord: ‘Fac cor nostrum secundum cor tuum’: Make our hearts like yours (Litany of the Sacred Heart of Jesus). In this way we will receive a heart which is firm and merciful, attentive and generous, a heart which is not closed, indifferent or prey to the globalization of indifference.”

5. Take part in the sacraments
“Lent is a favorable time for letting Christ serve us so that we in turn may become more like him. This happens whenever we hear the word of God and receive the sacraments, especially the Eucharist. There we become what we receive: the Body of Christ.”

6. Prayer
“In the face of so many wounds that hurt us and could harden our hearts, we are called to dive into the sea of prayer, which is the sea of God’s boundless love, to taste his tenderness. Lent is a time of prayer, of more intense prayer, more prolonged, more assiduous, more able to take on the needs of the brethren; intercessory prayer, to intercede before God for the many situations of poverty and suffering.”

7. Fasting
“We must be careful not to practice a formal fast, or one which in truth ‘satisfies’ us because it makes us feel good about ourselves. Fasting makes sense if it questions our security, and if it also leads to some benefit for others, if it helps us to cultivate the style of the Good Samaritan, who bends down to his brother in need and takes care of him.”

8. Almsgiving
“Today gratuitousness is often not part of daily life where everything is bought and sold. Everything is calculated and measured. Almsgiving helps us to experience giving freely, which leads to freedom from the obsession of possessing, from the fear of losing what we have, from the sadness of one who does not wish to share his wealth with others.”

9. Help the Poor
“In the poor and outcast we see Christ’s face; by loving and helping the poor, we love and serve Christ. Our efforts are also directed to ending violations of human dignity, discrimination and abuse in the world, for these are so often the cause of destitution.”

10. Evangelize
“The Lord asks us to be joyous heralds of this message of mercy and hope! It is thrilling to experience the joy of spreading this good news, sharing the treasure entrusted to us, consoling broken hearts and offering hope to our brothers and sisters experiencing darkness.”

Source: Kevin Cotter on FocusMissions Blog
Refresh kindness during Lent

Our youngsters need us to help them become caring, respectful children of God. Lent is an appropriate time to refresh our family commitment to kindness.

Emphasize manners. Common courtesy is a sign of kindness both at home and in public. During Lent, look for opportunities to model and encourage the liberal use of “please,” “thank you,” “you’re welcome,” and “excuse me.” Open doors, pull out chairs, wish others a “nice day,” and be patient even under trying circumstances.

Stay calm. The stress of daily life can try anyone’s temper but experts agree that yelling regularly can create a harmful environment in a home. Instead, speak calmly, lovingly, and ask others to do the same.

Model gentleness. Next time your child does something wrong — breaks a rule, gets a bad grade, fights with a sibling — don’t respond with anger or sarcasm. React gently. Turn it into a teaching opportunity, but do it with gentleness. Treat yourself gently too. Bonus: If you have a pet, encourage and model gentle and respectful care.

Mark 9:2-10, The test of the Transformation

When Jesus met with Elijah and Moses on the mountain top, they talked about the journey Jesus was going to make to Jerusalem and the Cross. Perhaps the holy men were offering support and comfort, and Jesus probably felt strengthened by the meeting.

Certainly he was bolstered by hearing the voice from Heaven. Still, he had a difficult road ahead and he realized that despite all of his efforts, some would refuse to listen and would be lost. But God knew that the desire to follow Jesus comes from confidence about who he is. If we believe Jesus is God’s Son then we will want to do what he says. So he let the disciples witness the amazing meeting on the mountain top, and he let them hear the heavenly voice proclaim Jesus as God’s son and instruct us to “listen to him.”

What can a parent do? Society may try to tell us what is right, but Jesus’ words are our final authority. Help youngsters test everything they hear against Jesus’ words in the Bible and they will not be led astray.

Feb. 1 – St. Brigid of Ireland (525). Born to an Irish chieftain and an enslaved mother near Dundalk, Ireland, St. Brigid is one of the patron saints of Ireland, and is known as “the Mary of the Gaels.” St. Brigid resolved to enter the convent, despite her father’s attempts to marry her off. In 470, St. Brigid founded a double-monastery for monks and nuns at Kildare and served as its abbess until her death.

Feb. 14 – Ash Wednesday. The first day of Lent. Ashes from the burnt palms of the previous Passion Sunday are blessed and placed on the foreheads as a sign of penance.

Two years ago, Tessa declined to make a specific Lenten sacrifice. She didn’t have a good reason; she just dug in her heels, I was flummoxed so I asked my pastor what to do.

Fr. Krempa said the more I tried to force her, the more likely Tessa will develop negative feelings about religion later on. Instead, he suggested I create an environment of penance in the home and let her express her faith in her own way.

That’s what we did. Meals were simple, and we avoided luxuries. We served at the local soup kitchen and homeless shelter. Kenny and I put extra change into the poor box and the girls soon caught on.

Tessa liked being able to choose what she did, and was serious about service and self-denial. She got more out of Lent that year than if I had forced her to “give something up.”

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Deeply Moved for Pastoral Care?

Ever consider a sacrifice of love for Lent? A sacrifice of time and talent in the Pastoral Care Ministries brings us closer to Christ through His loving presence that you bring to those who may not be able to come to him on their own. Love has a way of growing the more it is given. As you bring the loving and living presence of Christ to others be prepared to be touched by His loving and living presence for you! Interested in learning a few avenues St. Louis Church offers its sacrifice of love? Please contact Cathy Malik, Pastoral Associate for Pastoral Care at 586-5675, ext. 228 or via email at Catherine.Malik@dor.org.

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2018 DEAF CATHOLIC RETREAT
“Living the Eucharist”
Saturday, March 3, 8:30 am-5:00 pm (includes Mass)
St. Bernard’s School of Theology & Ministry
Cost: $20 per person (includes breakfast & lunch)
Register by February 23
or contact Carmen Rollinson at 328-3228 ext. 1328 or Carmen.Rollinson@dor.org.

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St. Louis Knights of Columbus Council Easter Lily Sale

**March 3rd and 4th**
At all church entrances
Before and after all Masses

Order an Easter Lily for $9.00

Pick up your Easter Lily after all Masses on Saturday, March 24 and Sunday, March 25

You can also order an Easter Lily and raise the spirits of a person in the Monroe County Meals on Wheels program, to be delivered by a member of the St. Louis Knights of Columbus Council.

Proceeds from the sale are for the benefit of vocations in the Rochester area.

**Lily Sale Order Form**

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Return your completed order form and payment to the Ministry Center by Sunday, March 18.
Sneakers for Haiti

The February mission at St. Louis School is “Sneakers for Haiti.”

This ministry collects shoes for mentally and physically challenged children in Haiti who have been shunned, discarded and/or neglected.

Please send in new or gently used sneakers for this important ministry. Please tie the shoelaces together so that we can keep them set as a pair!

Collection bins are located at the back of church and in the lobby of St. Louis School.

Theology on Tap Lenten Four Pack

Monday Nights at 7:00 pm

Three Heads Brewing
186 Atlantic Ave.
Rochester, NY 14607

March 5, IT ALL HANGS ON CONSUBSTANTIALITY
MIKE SAUTER, Retreat House Manager at the Abbey of the Genesee

March 12, ANSWERING THE CALL: A YEAR OF SERVICE IN A PHILADELPHIA SOUP KITCHEN
JESSICA TETTE, Coordinator of Children Ministries, St. Kateri

March 19, CAREER, CALLING, & CHRISTIAN VOCATION
DCN. ED GIBLIN, Director of Deacon Personnel, Diocese of Rochester

March 26, MY LIFE WITH THE SAINTS
FR. KEVIN MANNARA, CSB, Director of Campus Ministry, St. John Fisher College

Theology on Tap is an opportunity for young adults to discuss and reflect on issues of faith.

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Come and See!

We have links to loads of Lenten resources on our Adult Formation webpage!
Visit stlouischurch.org/lent

Book Study:
There is still time to join!
Praying the Rosary Like Never Before: Encounter the Wonder of Heaven and Earth

When: Tuesdays
Time: 1:00-2:30 pm
or
7:15-8:45 pm
Dates: Feb 20, 27, Mar 6
Where: Parish Meeting Hall
Cost: $12 for the paperback (or bring your own)

Please register by contacting Kathryn at Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org, or online at stlouischurch.org.
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