Special Report! Stewardship

Behind the scenes, nudging us all along, our Stewardship Team faithfully explores ways to build on the tradition so strong here at St. Louis, good stewardship. The team strives to help each of us personally, our various parish groups, and the parish as a whole to understand and live the Gospel through offering in gratitude to the Lord a portion of what we have been given: time, talent and treasure. The beautiful new Stewardship folder – while almost a year in the making, perfectly reflects diligent, thoughtfully considered effort. It presents for us all a compendium of ways we can become more engaged, give of ourselves, and find the blessing of spiritual growth and Gospel joy in the process. Short descriptions, contact information, time commitments … it’s all right there (and on our website too, just click Stewardship on the opening home page). Simultaneously, we’ve discovered other interesting strategies. As a team, the members keep feeding the hungry real by bringing food to each meeting for distribution to different needy families in the city. (Try it!)

We discussed how important communication is; our light shines more brightly when folks can know the good being done here. It can inspire them to join in. Perhaps you have noticed the result. On a regular basis we ask someone in a ministry to offer inspiration before we are sent out at the conclusion of Mass, by giving a ‘Ministry Minute’. What is the particular ministry they are sharing? What do the members do? How do others get involved? And vital: sharing the joy found in the giving! Backing this up in print are periodic pieces in the bulletin, “In their own words”. Is it time to let more folks you go to Mass with know about a ministry you share? What do you think? Let’s give it a try! Peace, Fr. Bob

Some time ago, various committees, whenever possible, were encouraged to adopt new nomenclature. Be a team, not a committee. A start. But at our last meeting, we took the next big leap. Parishes have always had various groups or committees. But often, the same people are responsible for getting things done, year after year. Bonds are formed, common experience shared, established wisdom and procedures set in stone, all with good intent. But it can make a group seem closed, hard to break into. The latest innovation Stewardship would like to spark? Research shows that if a group meets regularly, after a year or so it can become, unintentionally closed. So let’s start finding ways to form new, short term teams, who take on a task, complete it, and then be done, ready to perhaps join another short term team or ministry. Possible example: rather than a liturgy committee/team that has worked together for years, with one way of doing things, why not bring a new team together to discuss/work on the Easter Season. Do the job, learn, then move on so another team can take on the next task. What do you think? Let’s give it a try! Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 20
President’s Day
Sir 1:1-10/Mk 9:14-29
11:00 am Funeral Liturgy for
Glenn Tallinger
Margaret F. O’Neil - Family
5:15 pm 

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 21
Sir 2:1-11/Mk 9:30-37
6:45 am Christina Leone Cybrynski - Norma & Tony Leone
11:00 am Telba Olivares - Family

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 22
1 Pt 5:1-4/Mt 16:13-19
11:00 am John Doyle - Frank O’Connell
5:15 pm Robert Cross - The Aroesty Family

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 23
Sir 5:1-8/Mk 9:41-50
6:45 am For the People of Our Parish
11:00 am Joe Cameron - Peggy O’Neil Midgley

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 24
Sir 6:5-17/Mk 10:1-12
11:00 am Theda Monroe - Ed & Joan Lennert
5:15 pm John McCabe - Bob & Karin McNamara

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 25
Sir 17:1-15/Mk 10:13-16
9:00 am Jean Whelan - Husband, Robert
4:30 pm James Merkley - Family

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 26
8th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Is 49:14-15/1 Cor 4:1-5/Mt 6:24-34
7:30 am Katherine Carroll - The Kremens Family
9:00 am Anne Cannella - Elizabeth Burruto
11:15 am Special Intention for Jerry Schmitt - Ed & Janet Walsh
5:00 pm Bridget Landers - Peter & Kathy Landers

Requiem Aeternam
Gregory Barr
Glenn Tallinger

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 reserve a candle, 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 Bernadette Fleming
By Colorectal Surgery Group.

One Lamp will burn
In Memory of Ann Delano
By Friend, Mary.

Saturday & Sunday, February 25 & 26

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Sunday Communion Service - February 26
The Highlands - Richard Caruso
Heather Heights - Pete & Gerry Shea
Three Versions: Put Them All Together
There are several reasons the framers of the lectionary (the book that provides the arrangement of readings for Mass) chose our first reading to go with today’s Gospel. Both treat what we are called to do when issues arise with someone, and anger rears its ugly head: bear no hatred, cherish no grudge, love and pray for your enemies. Also, with these two readings, and Luke’s version of our Gospel, we have three statements that, when put side by side, can be better understood. Leviticus: Be holy, for I the Lord, your God, am holy. Matthew: So be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect. Luke: Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful. When Matthew puts it “be perfect”, he is not saying accomplish the impossible; have no flaws of any kind. His translation again can complicate things. The ‘be perfect’ is about what immediately preceded, namely, turn the other cheek, love your enemies, and treat everyone as a child of God, no exceptions.

Looking Ahead:
Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
1st Reading: Isaiah 49:14 – 15
I will never forget you
2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 4:1 – 5
A steward of the mysteries of God
Gospel: Matthew 6:24 – 34
Beyond worry

Magnificat Rochester (a ministry to Catholic Women) invites all women to a breakfast buffet on Saturday, March 4, 2017 at the Diplomat Banquet Center on Lyell Ave. Rochester. Seating begins at 8:30am and the program is from 9:30am to noon. Confessions available from 8:00am -9:20am and again at noon.

Our speaker will be Fr. Mark Noonan, the pastor of St. Mary & St. Mark Churches in Holley & Kendall in the Diocese of Buffalo. One of 8 children, he was a law student in Cleveland, Ohio when he slowly developed an awareness that the Eucharist is truly the Body and Blood of Jesus. That propelled his faith and he soon realized God was calling him to be a priest.

Pre-Reservation $20; after Feb. 25th $22. Student $12. 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 & 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

The St. Louis Ministry Center will be closed Monday, February 20 for Presidents’ Day.

Palms! You may return “old” palms to church to be used to make this year’s ashes.

What a Holy Person!
The Lord said to Moses centuries ago: tell the whole community... Be holy, for I, the Lord, your God, am holy. You shall not bear hatred for your brother or sister in your heart ... take no revenge ... cherish no grudge.

What does being holy look like? What usually comes to mind when you hear the assessment that someone is holy? Taking our 1st reading to heart, holiness is not measured by the amount of time we spend in prayer, or how or where we pray. It is measured by the degree that we allow our time with God to change us, helping us let go of hatred, let go of revenge, and begin cherishing mercy and forgiveness rather than grudges. The reading invites us to consider our spiritual lives. God is certainly aiming to make us holy. Does the way we pray help us change in the ways God puts before us in this passage from Leviticus? If not, what ways of praying might be more effective?

Singular or Plural?
Aren’t you glad that we are encouraged to read the Bible in the vernacular? In Islam, translations of the Quran are not considered to be authentically inspired by God, it must be read in Arabic to truly be reading Allah’s word. That may be extreme, but it does reflect that translations are problematic; things can be lost. St. Paul uses the idea of ‘being the temple of God’ in two ways in his correspondence to the Corinthians. In today’s passage, follow the Greek grammar, and St. Paul is saying you, the community, are the dwelling place of the Spirit, and the Temple of God. Thus folks destroying the building up of the church are at risk of being themselves destroyed.

To rightly understand this reading, picture our community, the church, as the dwelling place of the Spirit, the Temple of God. Later in the letter in chapter 6, when he turns to sexual ethics, Paul applies the analogy in another way, that each individual is also a dwelling place of the Spirit, and a holy Temple. This not an either/or situation! Definitely both/and! The community is the dwelling place of the Spirit, Each of us is also a dwelling place of the Spirit. How can these two truths impact your way of seeing things?

Singular or Plural?
**BEING IN COMMUNITY, SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY**

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Thank you for celebrating Eucharist with us last week. You may not know for whom, but your presence was a light shining for someone. Your presence and praying was food for someone’s soul. For supporting our parish through Sunday offerings, many thanks as well. Your contributions keep the doors open, our programs well staffed, and make it possible for us to send a tithe from our Sunday collection to a variety of very worthwhile ministries.

**THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT SISTER REGIS FOOD CUPBOARD**

**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT 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 26th year of caring for the dying. For additional information please email the Advent House at: theadventhouse@frontiernet.net.

**FOOD CUPBOARD DELIVERY HELPERS NEEDED!**

Once a month, we at St. Louis generously donate food and household items for one of three food pantries that we support year-round: Sister Regis Cupboard on Bay Street and St. Andrew’s Cupboard on Portland Avenue, both in Rochester, and the Pittsford Food Cupboard, here in the Village.

But getting the food delivered to each place is another critical step in the process of helping! Food needs to be taken from the altar steps on Sunday night and delivered by arrangement on Monday. It generally makes for a very-full car or SUV.

If food delivery is something you could fit in your schedule — once in a while or once every 3 month quarter, please contact Sally at the Ministry Center – 586-5675, ext. 235 – or sschrecker@dor.org. THANK YOU!

Our Catholic Ministries Appeal (CMA) has been more successful this year, and your generosity has brought us to 92.59 percent of our goal. While ever so close to the list of parishes that have reached or exceeded their goal, we need just a little bigger push to get there. If you have not yet contributed, but could, your gift could help put us over the top. If you are new to the area, or have any questions about the CMA, please give Fr. Bob a call.

**“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.
Please keep in your prayers this month our 78 young people who will receive God’s love, forgiveness and healing in the Sacrament of First Penance. Take a moment as you walk out of Church to see our quilt made by our talented children with examples of how they will live as Jesus in the world by being more forgiving and loving to those around them. A huge shout out to our families who have worked so hard with their children to be ready to receive this sacrament. We are certainly blessed at St. Louis and the future it bright!

Congratulations to the Class of 2017, Hands of Christ award recipients. St. Louis was proud to nominate 17 incredible young men and women, who have displayed their faith for all to see. The Hands of Christ award is not something to be taken lightly. These young men and women are examples to St. Louis for their active participation in their schools, communities, and our parish. They are our servant hearts, our catechists, our youth group members, and our leaders of the Church today! No longer are they the “future” but they are the living Church of 2017. These young people are the very lifeblood of our Church. To the 17 recipients, their families, and their friends: We would like to say that we are so proud of all you have done and forever are in your corner as you embark on this next journey of life after High School.

Congratulations to:
Molly Calvacca
Eilis Regan
Caroline Sherwood
Mara Smith
Grace Mattina

Daniel Rooney
Andrew Molinari
Emily Whitaker
Connor Hester
William Scheuerman
Joseph Doerr

Eman Tipton
Matthew Murray
Olivia Engebrecht
Charlotte Engebrecht
Molly Dehn
Katherine Novak
THE USCCB SPEAKS OUT

In the chaos of the current political environment, it is essential that we turn to our core values as filters for evaluating policy. In this most recent executive order regarding refugees, the U.S. bishops have spoken with a unified voice against the policy as contrary to our Catholic values as well as our national values. Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), and Archbishop José H. Gomez of Los Angeles, vice president of the USCCB, issued a joint statement which can be found at http://justiceforimmigrants.org/.

Some key points:

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- The Church will not waiver in her defense of our sisters and brothers of all faiths who suffer at the hands of merciless persecutors.
- “Welcoming the stranger and those in flight is not one option among many in the Christian life. It is the very form of Christianity itself. Our actions must remind people of Jesus. The actions of our government must remind people of basic humanity. Where our brothers and sisters suffer rejection and abandonment we will lift our voice on their behalf. We will welcome them and receive them. They are Jesus and the Church will not turn away from Him.”

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New Hymnal Dedications

After over 15 years of wear and tear, and due to the changes in the Order of Mass, we must replace our current hymnals. We need 750 hymnals for our parish and hope to raise the money and purchase the new Gather hymnals before Easter Sunday 2017.

Each hymnal is valued at approximately $20.00. You can donate as many hymnals as you like. Each hymnal you donate can be dedicated to the memory of a loved one or in honor of your family or friends. A very nice remembrance!

Your generosity and commitment will ensure our success, and anything you can give toward the purchase of our new hymnals will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for considering a donation toward the purchase of our new hymnals. If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to contact me. I will follow up with a phone call in the next couple of days.

Sincerely in Christ,
Stephanie Honz, Pastoral Associate of Music and Liturgy
585-586-5675 x251 or shonz@rochester.rr.com
St. Louis School • 11 Rand Place, Pittsford, NY 14534 • 585.586.5200 • slspittsford.org

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.

Collection bins are located in the lobby of St. Louis School.

In Their Own Words:

Have you ever wondered what the Men’s Spirituality Group is? This group of men meets on most Monday mornings in the Manse at 6:30 am to discuss the First Reading and Gospel of the next weekend’s liturgy. One member gives an overview of both readings and leads the discussion. Each participant has the opportunity to reflect on the readings and how they might impact his week. Spiritual nourishment! Mass becomes a more meaningful part of their faith journey. While 6:30 AM may be early, it’s a great way for men of all ages to start the week. And, we also have nourishment in the form of coffee, juice and snacks! Men, we invite you to try us out during Lent. Join us on March 6, the first Monday of Lent thru Monday, April 10, the Monday of Holy Week. One hour meetings, come to as many as you can. Call Jeff Mason at 381-5534, Joe Miskey at 586-7928, Walt McCanna at 381-6078 or Jerry Rachfal at 329-0517 if you would like to join us.

St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Next Meeting, Monday February 20, Parish Meeting Hall
6:45 pm - We Pray the Rosary; 7:00 pm - Business Meeting

The St. Louis Council sponsored the Chocolate Rose Sale on January 22. The proceeds of the sale are for Project Rachel, the Seminarian Vocation Program, and the Focus Pregnancy Help Center. We thank all our members who worked on the sale and also all the Parish Community for their generous support.

The following information is for newly joined members and men interested in joining our council: Council members wear council jackets which can be purchased at J.C. Penney’s in Eastview Mall. The jacket is a Stafford brand navy blue blazer and is classic fit with gold buttons. There are sales on the jacket periodically. The emblem work that goes on the jacket can be done by Timothy Maher at Apparel Printers. When Tim is contacted, he will need our council name which is St. Louis and our council number which is 15833. Apparel Printers is located at 67 East Main Street in Victor, New York. The telephone number is (585) 924-5118. The emblem work is done in 10 business days and costs $10.00.

Men of the Parish interested in becoming a Member of St. Louis Council or who have any questions about Knights of Columbus, please contact our Membership Director, Joseph DiPrima at drdi prima@gmail.com. or Grand Knight Dick Hilliard at Cell: 585-943-1106 or e-mail: bwgolf@hotmail.com.

Thank you, and God Bless, Dick Hilliard, Grand Knight
HOMEBOYS AND HOPE

“THE POWER OF BOUNDLESS COMPASSION”

WHO: REV. GREGORY BOYLE, SJ

WHEN: FRIDAY, MARCH 3 AT 7:00 P.M.

WHERE: ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH, 1050 EAST AVENUE
(ADMISSION AND PARKING ARE FREE)

WHY: COMPARED TO CITIES ITS SIZE, ROCHESTER RATES HIGHEST IN CHILD POVERTY

Twenty years ago Rev. Gregory Boyle, SJ founded Homeboy Industries in the heart of one of the most economically deprived areas of Los Angeles. He started businesses there such as landscaping, silk screening, a bakery and a restaurant, hiring unskilled workers, including gang members. Homeboy Industries is now the largest gang intervention, re-hab and re-entry program in the nation. Author of New York Times bestseller “Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion”, he has received numerous honorary degrees, awards and recognitions including the Civic Medal of Honor. St. Louis helped sponsor this presentation through a tithing contribution to Homeboy Industries. Assumption, Transfiguration, St. Catherine of Siena and St. Joseph’s Parishes have also helped sponsor this event. Please come and discover what we can do to bring hope into the city!

COULD IT WORK IN ROCHESTER?

The tide of gang activity and law enforcement has turned in Los Angeles County over the past 28 years, and that couldn't have happened without Homeboy Industries. We offered a simple question, "What if we were to invest in this population rather than just endlessly incarcerate?" that has redirected our attention away from suppression and onto treatment and education. Homeboy played an integral role in replacing the "tough on crime" mantra that predominated in the 1980s and 1990s with a "smart on crime" model that many police and sheriff's departments have adopted.

What this place discovered was that it was a lethal absence of hope that leads kids into gangs, and the fact that there was no way out of the cycle of gang violence compounded people’s despair. So Homeboy offered this model, in the fullest sense, of community trumping gang. And the model has been sort of contagious already – elements of our model have been adopted in 46 different programs across the country and internationally – from Alabama and Idaho to Guatemala and Scotland.

We have learned what the elements are that help heal this population so that they can transform their pain and not transmit it. When we provide technical assistance for replication of our model, we try not to take Homeboy to scale in a franchise way, but in a way that honors programs that are born from below. We don’t want to airlift this Homeboy model into other communities – we want other communities to determine their own needs and have ownership at a local level. We help others understand elements of our own culturally-competent model so that they can develop and refine their own culturally competent model. Together with other organizations across the country, we are building a network, widening the circle of kinship, and decreasing the marginalization of high risk members of our communities.

The William H. Shannon Chair in Catholic Studies presents Fr. Greg Boyle, founder and executive director of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, California. Gregory J. Boyle is a Jesuit priest, author, speaker, and world-renowned expert in gang intervention and author of Tattoos on the Heart.

Save the World . . . or Savor It? Being Reached by the Widow, Orphan, and Stranger
March 2, 2017, 7:00PM, NOTE NEW LOCATION: Callahan Theater at the Nazareth College Arts Center

Tattoos on the Heart: A Conversation with Fr. Gregory Boyle, S.J.
March 3, 2017, 1:30PM, Linehan Chapel, Golisano Academic Center
BEGINNING EXPERIENCE is a peer support group for separated, divorced and widowed adults. The weekend program helps deal with the natural grief process and offers an opportunity, through God, for dealing with the pain and loss and moving into the future with renewed hope. Our next weekend will be held at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake March 31 - April 2, 2017. Contact Beginning Experience at (585) 987-1750 or visit www.beginningexperiencechurchofrochester.org for more information.

WELCOMING CATHOLICS HOME
Do you know someone who feels separated from the Catholic church or who attends mass infrequently or never? St. Marianne Cope Parish is offering a Welcoming Catholics Home program for those who want to feel at home and welcome in the Catholic church again. Six informal sessions will be held at Good Shepherd Church, 3318 E. Henrietta Rd., in Henrietta on Wednesday nights, February 22 and March 8 thru April 5 from 7:00 to 8:30 PM. Please invite anyone who needs a welcome or reintroduction to our faith. Contact Jeanne Leonardi at 748-7357 or Deacon Bob Lyons at 461-1949 to learn more.

Save the Date for our sixth annual

Breakfast With Friends ... and more!

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Heads Up!
A Community Conversation on Concussions and TBI (a CEU credit event)
St. John Fisher College
Basil Auditorium
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
2.5 CEU credits

Speakers include:
Dennis Fries, CMAA
Anthony Petraglia, MD

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Breakfast with Friends

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Bennet Omalu
Hyatt Regency Rochester
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
(Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.)

Tickets: $40
Table of 10: $375

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Bennet Omalu, Forensic Pathologist

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Brainstorm

A Healthcare Professionals Concussion CME/CEU Event - Featuring Dr. Bennet Omalu and Speakers from Rochester Regional Health
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4.0 CME/CEU credits

Heads Up!
Adults: $20
Student-Athletes: $5
(High School/College)

Breakfast with Friends

Hyatt Regency

Tickets: $75
Breakfast with Friends & Brainstorm Ticket: $110
Dr. Bennet Omalu & Health Care Professionals

St. Louis Men’s Bereavement Support Group
The Bereavement Ministry will be hosting a men’s support group on Saturdays this February. Please accept this open invitation to come together with others journeying through grief, in a group rooted in faith and prayer. You don't have to walk this journey alone – we're here for you!

What: Men’s Bereavement Support Group
When: Saturday February 18 & 25 from 11am - 1pm
Where: Parish Meeting Hall/Youth Room
Why: To come together to support each other, pray together, and explore ways we can utilize our faith to get through difficult times.

For more information and to RSVP, please contact Marilyn McAvoy at 267-0811 or mmcavoy2@mail.naz.edu, or Kirsten Redfield at 278-3501 or keredfield@gmail.com.

Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day
March 4, after the 4:30 pm Sat. Mass

$15/person

BYOB

Celtic Cheese Plate
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Chocolate Potato Cake

Please RSVP by Tuesday, February 28 to Birdie or Shannon at 586-5675

St. Louis Church, Pittsford, NY
February 19, 2017
Parish Staff Directory

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