The Spiritual Works of Mercy

We continue with the 2nd Spiritual Work of Mercy, Instruct the Uninformed. This means, first of all, accepting our God-given responsibility to be the primary source of religious education and formation for our children. Some Catholics may be surprised to learn that it is not the local Catholic school or CCD program upon whom this responsibility primarily rests. Rather, it is the parents.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church states that "parents have the first responsibility for the education of their children" (2223), and parents are told that through the grace of matrimony, they "receive the responsibility and privilege of evangelizing their children" (2225). This includes, from an early age, reading to our children and grandchildren Bible stories and stories of the lives of the saints, as well as great Christian works such as The Chronicles of Narnia. It means providing them with a steady diet of good Christian CDs and videos and weeding out all the dubious ones from our collection that can only cause the loss of their innocence and the confusion of their developing moral characters. In other words, "Veggie Tales" are in; Pokemon is out!

It means tight restrictions on the cultural rot flowing into our homes through the TV set and the Internet. It means praying together as a family, too—perhaps by offering a family Rosary or Chaplet of The Divine Mercy or by reciting as prayers the lyrics of good Christian hymns at bedtime. We do not have to turn our homes into monasteries and convents, but we do have to heed the exhortation of St. Paul: "Do not be conformed to this world, be transformed by the renewal of your mind" (Rom 12:2).

Beyond our homes, of course, the need for instruction in the true faith is equally urgent. Often there is no more effective (and no less threatening) way to share the Catholic faith with our non-Catholic friends than to do so in the natural course of friendship itself. For Christmases or birthdays, why not give your friends or family members a favorite Catholic book that clearly explains the faith? Most non-Catholics (and non-practicing Catholics) are so full of misinformation about what the Church actually teaches and about the role of the Church down through history that even if a good book given away does no more than break down a few of the prejudices they may hold about Catholicism, then count it as a work of mercy well done.

Try one of these books as gift ideas (all in print at the moment): Fundamentals of the Faith, by Peter Kreeft; Theology for Beginners, by F.J. Sheed; Catholic and Christian, by Alan Shreck (a book that is especially good to share with Evangelical Protestant friends); Orthodoxy, by G.K. Chesterton; or Mere Christianity, by C.S. Lewis. Finally, read the books yourself first. As St. Peter taught us, "Always be prepared to make a defense to anyone who calls you to account for the hope that is in you, yet do it with gentleness and reverence" (1 Pet 3:15).

Blessings, Cris Wensel, Pastoral Associate
Mass Intentions for This Week

**MONDAY - FEBRUARY 22**
1 Pt 5:1-4/Mt 16:13-19  
11:00 am Doris Powers - Patty & Tom Dromgoole  
5:15 pm John Mahoney - Dr. & Mrs. Fugo

**TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 23**
Is 1:10, 16-20/Mt 16:13-19  
6:45 am For the People of Our Parish  
11:00 am Richard Dispenza - Bernadette Skobjak

**WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 24**
Jer 18:18-20/Mt 16:13-19  
11:00 am Rosalie Krysztotofwicz - Bernadette Skobjak  
5:15 pm Clara Seymour - Jim & Dawn Schnell & Family

**THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 25**
Jer 17:5-10/Lk 16:19-31  
6:45 am Dr. Francis Regan & Elinor Regan - Family  
11:00 am Edward & Irene Shults - Mary

**FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 26**
Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Mt 21:33-43, 45-46  
11:00 am Ann Ring - Kathleen Anderson  
5:15 pm Leo Dodd - Suzanne Tierney

**SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 27**
Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32  
9:00 am Martin Meisenzahl - St. Louis Bell Choir  
4:30 pm Patrick O’Connor - Joe Pocius & Family

**SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 28**
Ex 3:1-8a, 13-15/1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12/Lk 13:1-9  
7:30 am Ellen Woloszuk - St. Louis Parish Council  
9:00 am Jeremiah Murphy - Mattina Family  
11:00 am Special Intention for Those Struggling with Addiction & Depression - Parishioner  
5:00 pm John Rubens - Jerry & Janice Rachfal

**SPECIAL INTENTIONS**
We invite you to have a Sanctuary Lamp lit at the Blessed Sacrament to have your very special intentions remembered for a week.

To arrange this, please call or visit the Ministry Center. The Thursday Holy Hour Ministry will offer special prayers for your intention.

- **One lamp will burn**  
  In Memory of Ann Delano  
  By Friend, Mary.

- **Two lamps will burn**  
  In Memory of Marion Scelfo Battle  
  By Linda Martin.

**Requiem Aeternam**
Elizabeth Christiano  
Sylvia Driscol

**Saturday & Sunday, February 27 & 28**

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**Sunday Communion Service - February 28**
The Highlands: Darlene Huver  
Heather Heights: Jim Haefner
Cutting a Covenant
Any robust religion includes sacrifice in some form or another. Self-centeredness and self-absorption are the enemies of spiritual growth, and a living relationship with God, however we understand God. Sacrifice can open us up to God in a powerful way. Our first reading includes a complex animal sacrifice that surely seems strange to us, but in the world of Abram, would not have seemed nearly so strange – animal sacrifices, even trances and visions were part of the warp and woof of the religious world view. Rather than trying to enter the scene, as we might do with a Gospel story, with this reading, try praying about the growth over centuries from animal sacrifices to Christ offering himself, to our offering ourselves with Christ in the Eucharist, a holy and living sacrifice.

Crown and Joy
Our second reading offers several phrases/images that are worth bringing to prayer. ‘Our citizenship is in heaven’. That certainly puts some of the things we give too much importance into a different perspective! Believing our citizenship to be in heaven also explains the phrase in the Salve Regina: ‘…after this, our exile’. Our lowly body being transformed into a glorified body can also be tremendously hopeful, especially if our lowly body has been failing us lately. Finally, savor Paul telling the Philippians, and by extension us, that we are his joy and crown. Soak in being a crown and a joy to the great apostle. Who might you consider your crown and joy? Do they know it? Here is an excellent Lenten activity … think of some people who are your crown and joy, and prayerfully write them a letter or notecard to let them know. Now there is a way to imitate St. Paul!

Accomplishing His Exodus
Only Luke tells us that Jesus, Moses and Elijah were discussing his Exodus. Thus Luke weaves together the Passover and the Paschal Mystery even more explicitly than his source, Mark. As Moses led the people of Israel out of slavery in Egypt, to freedom in the promised land, Jesus will lead his disciples and all believers out of slavery to sin and death and into the freedom of the Kingdom of God. Try to imagine the conversation between these great figures. Moses could share about the stubbornness of Pharaoh, and being pursued by Pharaoh’s army, along with the many other challenges he faced. Elijah could recount his showdown with the prophets of Baal, and Ahaz and Jezebel. Next, try to enter the conversation yourself.
New Team Forming
We are truly blessed at St. Louis to have so many active parishioners and families. We also have tremendous outreach teams in the area of social ministry, like the Haiti Initiative Team, those who work in our (HIP) Habitat Interfaith Partnership for Habitat for Humanity, for the Pittsford Food Cupboard, for RAIHN (Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network), our CLE (Consistent Life Ethic) team, and of course the scores of folks who make Saint’s Place the amazing, ever expanding ministry it is. Next on the docket? Forming a social ministry, or Peace and Justice team, to take the wider view of social ministry, coordinating, encouraging, prioritizing. To begin, we will be discussing how we might connect with the poverty initiative in Rochester, and other ways to enhance our impact in Monroe County, and the world. Want to get in on the ground floor? Please contact Isabel Miller, saintlady@saintsplace.org or Father Bob, ring@dor.org.

“That we may take good care of creation - a gift freely given - cultivating and protecting it for future generations.”
~ Pope Francis’ Prayer intention for February

The Pope Video
Pope Francis’ prayer intention for February is “Care for Creation.” You can see a lovely short video reflection at http://thepopevideo.org/

Thank you for your generous support of Black, Native American and Hispanic Ministries last weekend, February 13 & 14.

Our Offering to the Lord

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This Week’s Tithing Will Support Sister Regis Food Cupboard

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Water for South Sudan

Water for South Sudan transforms lives. Millions of women and children trek for up to eight hours a day to collect water from marshes, ditches, or hand-dug wells where water is often contaminated with parasites and bacteria. The results are sickness, even death. Water for South Sudan empowers people in remote villages of South Sudan to change their lives. By providing access to clean, safe water and facilitating hygiene education, Water for South Sudan sows the seeds for growth. Once a well is drilled, schools, markets, and clinics spring up, and life changes, especially for women and girls.

South Sudan has just two seasons: one wet, the other dry. Daily temperatures often rise above 120°F during both seasons. During the November-to-May dry season, most sources of surface water dry up. Villagers must relocate during the dry season to be near water sources. With the arrival of the next wet season, people return to their homes. This annual hunt for water prevents villages from building stable, basic infrastructure. Even when villages are able to build clinics or schools, the buildings can stay empty for up to six months a year because the dry season forces villagers to find water. When women and children are forced to walk up to eight hours a day for water, they are unable to do anything else. This demanding, time-intensive regimen makes getting an education difficult if not impossible. This is why most children and especially women in South Sudan do not even have an elementary education.

Water for South Sudan is realizing the vision of Salva Dut, a former "Lost Boy of Sudan," who has dedicated himself to rebuilding his country. He works closely with the government and local leaders while managing drilling operations. Learn more at http://www.waterforsouthsudan.org/.

Hungering to Give Back in Laos

Hongkham lives close to where she grew up in Nongdeune, Laos, with her husband and their five boys. Her husband is a farmer, and her family relied on his crops for food and income. When Hongkham’s husband got sick, the family had to sell a lot of what they owned-including their land-to pay for medicine. Soon, the family faced real hunger. Then Hongkham found an opportunity to use her love of cooking to help her family and community through CRS’ school literacy and hunger program. She volunteers as a cook at her children’s school, which provides free school lunches for students, literacy training for teachers and principals, and nutrition training. Hongkham uses that training in the school kitchen-and when she’s cooking for her family at home. She also receives a monthly ration of food to take home, which helps her family grow and thrive. But the best part about CRS’ program is that students are learning to read and write.

Hongkham says that before the program started, students would go home and often wouldn’t return for afternoon classes, but now, students return to school after morning classes to receive their free and nutritious lunch. She sees the change in her own children in their studies and their health. Good nutrition has made a real difference in the lives of the people of Laos. Catholic social teaching inspires and guides how we are to live and work in the world. Because we have that right, we have the responsibility to make sure others, too, enjoy the same opportunity.
A very long time ago, (in the early 600’s) there was a man who worked for God.

His job was being a Monk. A monk does everything in his life for God. He lives in a special place with other monks, who pray and read the Bible many times during the day. They usually live in a building or group of buildings for this purpose. It is called a monastery. Monks usually make and/or grow their own food.

This monk had been in the kitchen where other monks were baking a special bread for LENT, and he saw some leftover pieces of dough and decided to use the leftover pieces of dough for something special. He formed the dough into thin strips crossed into a looped twist to be like the folded arms of children in prayer.

That was how children held their hands to pray in those days.

This treat was given to the children as they learned their prayers. They began calling the treat "Pretiola", which means "little reward" in Latin (a common language of the monks). Soon it was known the world over as a pretzel.

The simple shape of the pretzel, arms folded in prayer, reminds us to pray every day. Every time you see a pretzel, remember prayer!
Matthew: The King and His Kingdom is an exciting study that explores the life and mission of Jesus. Matthew demonstrates how the promises and prophecies of the Old Testament are fulfilled in Christ. This video study is also available* online.

Join us this spring as we explore the first 8 sessions of this study.

Where?
St. Louis Church, lower level (former Youth Rm) below Parish Meeting Hall in Reddington Hall

When?
Saturdays from 9:30 - 11:15 A.M. Meeting dates are: February 27, March 5 & 19, April 2, 9, 16 & 30, May 7.

Materials Cost? $35

Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible, an eight-part study, makes the complex simple and provides the easiest way to understand the Bible. This video study is also available *online.

Where?
St. Louis Church, lower level (former Youth Rm) below the Parish Meeting Hall in Reddington Hall

When?
Saturdays from 8:00 - 9:15 A.M. February 27, March 5 & 19, April 2, 9, 16 & 30, May 7.

Materials Cost? $18

Looking for a meaningful Lenten commitment? Come to know a loving God during this 10-week study and explore the gospel that is being proclaimed this year at Mass and that ties in particularly well with the Year of Mercy. Find great resources and interact on our website for this study at http://lukestudy.weebly.com/.

Where?
St. Louis Church, lower level (former Youth Rm) below Parish Meeting Hall in Reddington Hall

When?
7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Wednesdays: February 24, March 2 & 16, April 6, 13, 20 & 27, May 4, 11 & 18

Materials Cost? $16

Facilitators: Honus Wagner and Kathryn McAlarney
Please register by contacting Kathryn McAlarney at 490-2745 or mcalarney1@gmail.com.

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RSVP by 2/13*

Rochester Catholic Women’s Conference

Love One Another
Saturday, March 12, 2016
Aquinas Institute, Rochester, NY
Doors open at 7 AM, Mass at 8 AM w/Bishop Matano
Speakers include Sr. Clare Matthias of the Franciscan Sisters of the Renewal, Kelly Wahlquist, author of Created to Relate: God’s Design for Peace & Joy and Marcus Grodi, host of The Journey Home on EWTN.

Register now at www.Rochestercwc.org. $50 Admission includes lunch. $35 discounted ticket for young adults (18-25 years old) includes lunch.

*RSVP to 585-586-5675

If you would like to join us please RSVP to either Birdie or Shannon at 586-5675 by February 22nd
Program cost $10.00

*Registration instructions for online courses are posted on our website, http://stlouischurch.org/
Please register online through evangelization.com to order materials before the first meeting. If you need help or have questions, contact Kathryn McAlarney at (585) 490-2745, or mcalarney1@gmail.com.
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**Tri-Parish Lenten Retreat at St. Catherine of Siena, St. Louis and Church of the Transfiguration**

**THE LADDER OF THE BEATITUDES PRESENTED BY REV. WILLIAM J. JAREMA**

Fr. Bill Jarema is an author, psychotherapist and international retreat director. He is the founder of the Mercy Center for Healing the Whole Person in Colorado Springs, Colorado and the Society of Missionaries of Mercy (A Lay Catholic Movement - USA). Pope John Paul II’s, encyclical “Rich in Mercy” was a defining encounter for Fr. Bill giving vision and shaping Fr. Bill’s hopes and dreams for the Society of Missionaries of Mercy and is the cornerstone of the Mercy Center for Healing the Whole Person. Each missionary of Mercy, clergy & laity, men & women, married and single is dedicated to the vow of conversion of life and the spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

March 7, 8 and 9) 9:00 am Morning Mass Followed by Discussion. All three morning sessions will be at Church of the Transfiguration, 50 West Bloomfield Road, Pittsford

March 7) 7:00 pm Evening Session followed by refreshments, St. Louis, 64 S. Main St., Pittsford
March 8) 7:00 pm Evening Session followed by refreshments, St. Catherine of Siena, 26 Mendon-Ionia Rd., Mendon
March 9) 7:00 pm Evening Session followed by refreshments, Church of the Transfiguration
Saint’s Place Clothing Closet
Located at St. John of Rochester

From this

To this

Over 1200 wool hats have been hand-crafted in the last five years.
Organizing, displaying, all in a day’s work.
HAPPINESS because you cared!
Catholic Charities
Community Services

Breakfast with Friends
Friday, March 4, 2016
7:30-9:30 a.m.
Hyatt Regency Rochester
Featuring Noah Galloway, decorated combat veteran, Men’s Health magazine cover model and Dancing with the Stars Celebrity
Visit www.ccssrochester.org for tickets

Beginning Experience of Rochester Weekend for Widowed, Separated, or Divorced Catholics
Beginning Experience (BE) is an international peer support ministry for widowed, separated, and divorced adults. The weekend program helps participants deal with the natural grief process and offers an opportunity, through God, for dealing with the pain of loss and moving into the future with renewed hope. Our next weekend program will be held at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake, April 22-24, 2016. For more information, please contact BE at (585) 987-1750 or visit www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

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Celebrating a Chinese New Year Bistro
Saturday, February 27, 5:45 pm
Parish Meeting Hall
$15.00 per person
BYOB

Lucky Dumplings
with Ginger Soy Dipping Sauce
Pork Fried Rice with Summer Rolls
Homemade Fortune Cookies

Join us for an Evening of Fun,
Food and Friends!
Please RSVP by February 22
by calling 586-5675

Thank you to all those in St. Louis Parish who participated in the fundraiser for Birthright. The items have been delivered and the people at Birthright were grateful to receive the items you donated. Thank you for supporting us in the Our Lady of Mercy Senior MOTTO project. Grace Adams, Catherine Flugel, Julia Mclaughlin

Saint’s Place needs the following items:

1.) Washer: A recently arrived Congolese Family of twelve needs a washer. If anyone has a washing machine that works and they are considering updating, please consider donating your gently used washing machine to Saint’s Place. (Washer needs to be less than 10 years old.) Call us at 385-6860.

2.) Teenage clothing: both for male and females – the refugees love skinny jeans!

3.) Boys clothing: sizes 3T to 7 years, especially jeans.

THANK YOU

OPEN MEAL is on Saturday, February 27 at 3:30-4:30 pm at St. Catherine of Siena’s Schnacky Center, the building attached to the church. Different kinds of soups, salad, and desserts are served. Any left over food is sent to the House of Mercy by one of their volunteers! If you know anyone in need financially, emotionally, physically, etc., who could use a free meal, please invite them. Open Meal is a free monthly community meal. If you would like to donate a dish and drop it off at our next meal, please email nicole_danna@hotmail.com. Thank you for assisting us in serving our community.
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