Hello! My name is Ted Bianculli and it is my privilege to serve the St. Louis family as your new Youth Ministry Coordinator.

Since my first day here the staff, parishioners, and youth have been very welcoming. I feel like I've come home! I'd like to give a big thanks to Fr. Bob, Michelle, and Peggy for being so accommodating!

A little about my background: I was born and raised in Tampa, Florida, and I've lived all over the U.S.; from the Midwest, to the Carolinas, to New England.

I was originally born an Anglican and encountered the Catholic Faith in 2001. From that moment onward I was hooked. In 2002, I entered RCIA. In 2003, I was officially welcomed into the Church. I received my Bachelor's degree in Comparative Religion at the University of South Florida (Tampa) and my Master's degree in Theology & Christian Ministry at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, (in Ohio).

For two years, I served as Youth Ministry Associate at a poor parish, in the Diocese of St. Petersburg. Last year, I served as a Campus Minister for the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. This year, I became engaged to my girlfriend of two years, (she is also a Youth Minister for the Diocese of Rochester).

When I'm not doing ministry, I like to play music, hike and climb, and (of course) spend time with my fiancé. A personal goal of mine is to visit all 50 of the United States in my lifetime. I would say I'm almost halfway there.

As far as ministry goes: sharing our rich faith is something that is deeply personal to me. I look forward to meeting and working with all of you, as well as helping our future leaders of the parish encounter Christ!

May God Bless you!

Ted Bianculli
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 29
2 Kgs 5:1-15ab/Lk 4:24-30
11:00 am Patrick J. Pietropaoli - Patty & Tom Dromgoole
5:15 pm Marian Battle - Jo Petcoff

TUESDAY - MARCH 1
Dn 3:25, 34-43/Mt 18:21-35
6:45 am Michael Bingo - Chris & Kevin Cass
11:00 am Edward B. Reagan - The Lada Family

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 2
Dt 4:1, 5-9/Mt 5:17-19
11:00 am Ellen Woloszuk - The Lanahan Family
2:45 pm Mass at the Highlands Living Center for the People of the Parish
5:15 pm Carol Darby - Family

THURSDAY - MARCH 3
Jer 7:23-28/Lk 11:14-23
6:45 am Mary Coco Henry - Gerry Mangione Gebbie
11:00 am Michelle Peartree - Megan DiPasquale

FIRST FRIDAY - MARCH 4
Hos 14:2-10/Mk 12:28-34
11:00 am Edward Lada - Family
1:00 pm Mass at the Highlands
Laurelwood for the Residents and Staff
5:15 pm Eunice Wilcox - Lynn Hughes

SATURDAY - MARCH 5
Hos 6:1-6/Lk 18:9-14
9:00 am Marian Battle - Geri & Paul Dolan
4:30 pm Pat O’Connor - Ginny, Bill & Kristen Boehm

SUNDAY - MARCH 6
4th Sunday of Lent
Jos 5:9a, 10-12/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32
7:30 am Stephen Mangione - Gerry Gebbie
9:00 am Angela Tomczak - Tomczak & Catalanello Families
11:00 am Special Intention for Those Struggling with Addiction & Depression - Parishioner
5:00 pm Maria Greco - Cindy Naas & Gary Wurth, Jr.

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.

Three lamps will burn
In Memory of Michelle Peartree
By Strassbury Family.

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

Requiem Aeternam
Gino Berno
John Francis Ripton

Saturday & Sunday, March 5 and 6

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Sunday Communion Service - March 6
The Highlands: Fred & Marie Lapple  Heather Heights: Diane & Joe Salipante

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The Friendship Begins
“*I am who am.*” A fascinating name. One held with tremendous reverence. In respect for our Jewish sisters and brothers, who believe that the Divine name is too holy to be spoken, recently the church has asked that we not use the name ‘Yahweh’ in the liturgy. Songs like “Yahweh is the God of our salvation” are out. But there is more to this reading. Moses has a mission that is central to God’s plan, and the process begins as any healthy relationship does – God shares who he is:

I’m the God of your fathers. I’m the one who has heard the cry of the people. I am the one who has come down to rescue them (and us). I know their suffering (and ours). I will lead them to the Promised Land.

God begins with self-revelation. As the story unfolds, Moses will open himself up to God, share ever more deeply. Deuteronomy 34:10 tells us “Since then, no prophet has risen in Israel like Moses, whom the LORD knew face to face.” God shares with us the divine identity throughout the scriptures. Lent is a good time to ask: how am I doing sharing the real me with God?

Typology
We believe that important facets of the Christian mysteries are pre-figured, or symbolized in the Old Testament. St. Paul was masterful in drawing out these theological insights, as relates to us today, the typology between the Exodus events and Christian experience. Do you have a clear enough sense of the central motifs and themes of the Old Testament to connect them to your experience, so each can shed light on the other? If not, a Bible Study, or a good book on scripture can do wonders!

Couldn’t Happen to Me!
In the earliest days after the resurrection, many believers expected Christ to return and make all things new immediately. Over time, the expectation diminished, and a sad result was complacency sometimes setting in. Our Gospel was intended to shake Luke’s community, (and us), out of complacency. Repentance isn’t a one-time thing; it is a life long journey. Repentance isn’t simply about changing behavior – the central aspect is our relationship with God and our relationship with the family of God. What damages the relationship? That’s what we turn away from; what deepens it? That is what we are called to turn toward and embrace.

Looking Ahead:
4th Sunday of Lent
1st Reading: Joshua 5:9a, 10-12
Finally at home in the Promised Land
2nd Reading: 2 Corinthians 5:17-21
We are ambassadors for Christ
He was lost, and has been found!

Day of Penance and Mercy
March 9, 2016
12:30-7:30 pm
http://forgiven.dor.org

2016 Deaf Catholic Retreat Plus Mass
(Conducted in ASL)
Guest Presenter: Rev. Thomas Coughlin, OP Miss., Diocese of Springfield, Illinois
Saturday, March 5, 8:30 am - 7:00 pm
St. Bernard’s School of Theology & Ministry
120 French Rd., Rochester

For more information or to register, contact Lisa DeWindt-Sommer at LDeWindtSommer@gmail.com

$25 registration fee includes breakfast, lunch & dinner.
Sponsored by the Diocesan Office for Cultural Diversity and the Deaf Catholic Commission.

Pope Francis has named this liturgical year a Jubilee Year of Mercy. “The ‘great river of mercy,’ as Pope Francis calls it in *Misericordia Vultus*, ‘never runs dry’ because there are always those who are willing to perform acts of mercy in their everyday lives.” One of the corporal works of mercy is to visit the imprisoned. We are not asking that you visit inmates but rather to volunteer in the play area where children can go during Saturday visits at Five Points Correctional Facility in Romulus, NY. The play area is a separate space in the visiting room that is monitored by security staff. The children, ages 4-12 years, are able to come into the room and play with toys, games, puzzles, coloring books, etc. We are in need of more volunteers to help us. The commitment is for one Saturday per month for 3 hours (10am - 1pm). If you are interested in learning more about this, please contact Maureen Collins (the Catholic chaplain at the prison) at 315-729-0376 or mac322@yahoo.com.
Count Me In
What better time to take a deeper look at the peace and justice, or social ministries or our parish than in this Year of Mercy, with our focus on Works of Mercy? We have a wealth of ministries that our parishioners serve, from the ever expanding impact of Saint’s Place, to continuing support for Fr. Rick’s work in Haiti; our CLE team (Consistent Life Ethic), Habitat Interfaith Partnership (Habitat for Humanity), RAIHN (Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network), a sister school in Africa, the list goes on. But who will help us keep a wider view, or ensure that we have the impact we are capable of with the new poverty initiative in Rochester? What about coordinating, and encouraging these efforts to new parishioners, or those wanting to be more involved? Many parishes have a social ministry committee or team, and we are about to launch one here in this Year of Mercy. THANK YOU to those who already have responded to the article last week! Is your interest or passion piqued? Please contact Isabel Miller, saintlady@saintsplace.org or Fr. Bob at ring@dor.org Help make it happen!

“I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food”
Many thanks to all who brought in food last 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.
Faith Formation Family Zone

Mark Your Calendars! 
Important Dates for Faith Formation Families!

2016 First Eucharist Preparation Calendar

As a reminder, attendance at all sessions is expected.
*Parent only @ Kick-Off.*
Parent and child attend Family Sessions.

Tuesday, March 1st Parent only, Kick-Off
6:30pm-8:00pm Church

Wednesday, March 16th Family Session
6:30pm-8:00pm Church

Wednesday, April 6th Family Session
6:30pm-8:00pm Church

Thursday, April 14th Family Session
6:30pm-8:00pm Church

Thursday, April 21st Practice Session
6:30pm-8:00pm Church

First Eucharist celebrations will be either:
Saturday, April 23rd @ 11am & 4:30pm
or
Sunday, April 24th @ 11am

2016 Sacrament of Confirmation

Important Dates for Catholic & Public School 8th graders:
Required, Immediate Preparation & Retreat

Saturday, March 5th 9-12pm
and
Saturday, March 19th 9-12pm

Mandatory attendance at both sessions

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Family Meal Prayer for Lent

Parent: Let us offer God praise & thanksgiving
All make the sign of the cross

Parent: Behold! Now is the acceptable time!
Children: Now is the day of salvation!

Parent: I was hungry: Matthew 25:35-36
Children: And you gave me food.

Parent: I was a stranger:
Children: And you welcomed me.

Parent: I was naked:
Children: And you clothed me.

Parent: I was ill:
Children: And you cared for me.

Parent: I was in jail:
Children: And you visited me.

Parents: Lord Jesus Christ, be with all those who are in need. Bless us, and bless the food we eat today. Help our families, our school and our parish keep a good and holy Lent. And bring us quickly to the glory of Easter.

We ask this through Chris our Lord:
All: Amen

For those times when you are stuck in the car, try this catchy tune to remind your children what Lent is all about!

The Lent Song
Sung to the Tune of “Frere Jacques”

Prayer, Fasting and Alms Giving, (2x)
Hands folded in prayer, hand on stomach, outstretched hands

We are meant.....to repent.
Knock on heart 3 times

40 days of sacrifice,
One hand with 4 fingers up, one hand in shape of zero

Being super, extra nice,
Bend arms at elbows and swing back and forth

This is Lent.....This is Lent.
Right hand out like holding a tray, then same with left.
WE LOVE THE SCRIPTURES

Untold Blessing ~ Three Paths to Holiness
With Bishop Robert Baron
Tuesdays February 16 - March 29 1:15-2:30 pm
Reddington Hall $13.00 RSVP*

The Gospel of Luke
Wednesdays February 24 - May 18 7:00-8:15 pm
Reddington Hall $16.00 RSVP*

Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible
Saturdays February 27 - May 7 8:00-9:15 am
Reddington Hall $30.00 RSVP*
*RSVP to 585-586-5675

We Love the Scriptures

A Little Rock Scripture Study of the Gospel of Luke
With an Intergenerational Focus!

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? Saturdays from 8:00-9:15 A.M. Meeting dates are: February 27, March 5 & 19, April 2, 9, 16 & 30, May 7.
Materials Cost? $16
Facilitators: Honus Wagner and Kathryn McAlarney
Please register by contacting Kathryn McAlarney at 490-2745 or mcalarney1@gmail.com.

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 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

Matthew: The King and His Kingdom

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.

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When? Saturdays from 8:00-9:15 A.M. February 27, March 5 & 19, April 2, 9, 16 & 30, May 7.
Materials Cost? $18

*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.

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. Early Bird $50
Admission fee available thru March 4, includes lunch.
$35 discounted ticket for young adults (18-25 years old) includes lunch.
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You’re Invited!

Tri-Parish Lenten Retreat ~ Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
St. Catherine of Siena, St. Louis and Church of the Transfiguration

**The Ladder of the Beatitudes**
Presented by Rev. William J. Jarema

<<Fr. Bill will be speaking at all Masses Next Weekend>>

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
WE CONTINUE WITH THE SPIRITUAL WORKS OF MERCY:

3rd & 4th Spiritual Works: Counsel the Doubtful and Comfort the Sorrowful
What a tremendous gift it is from The Divine Mercy when you find someone who really listens to you, who really lets you pour out your heart and share your troubles and miseries, and who then really takes your whole situation in prayer to the Lord before presuming to dole out advice to you. Plenty of people are quick to give out half-baked, ill-considered advice! But how many people do you know who really listen to you and to the Holy Spirit before they speak?

You can become that person for others if you learn to really listen to the Holy Spirit in your own life first. Read the New Testament every day and listen to the Lord speaking to you there. Find a good spiritual director and listen to the Lord speaking to you through his or her wise counsel. Then, having learned to listen, you will be ready and able to listen deeply to others.

We can find a good example of this in the life of St. Faustina. In her religious community in Vilnius, Lithuania, she was apparently such a good listener she earned the nickname “the dump” from her fellow sisters because they were always dumping their problems on her (see her Diary, 871). It’s not hard to discover from her Diary where she learned this art of listening. She learned it from listening to the Holy Spirit in prayer and from the same Spirit speaking to her through the guidance of her spiritual directors, such as Fr. Joseph Andrasz, S.J., and Blessed Michael Sopocko.

While listening and offering support verbally, sometimes the best comfort you can provide someone, especially someone who is sad or grieving is to just be there. Sitting with someone, walking with someone and just being present is enough. We don’t always have to offer words to make someone feel better.

5th Spiritual Work: Be Patient With Those in Error
This is a tough one. In God’s merciful love, we certainly ought to share the Catholic Faith with those who are far from Him because they need His mercy so badly. (Don’t we all?) It is an act of merciful love to share the faith with those who need it and to pray for them. On the other hand, we must be patient with God’s work in other people’s lives. We must never harass, pressure, or manipulate anyone. There is a famous bumper sticker that reads, “Please be patient: God is not finished with me yet!” That sums up pretty well what our attitude should be. Our job is but to sow the seeds of faith in the hearts and minds of those who are in grievous error. But change has to come in God’s own time. Even if we never see for ourselves the fruit of our efforts, God will surely do His part to water with the grace of conversion the seeds we have planted, when and if people are ready to receive that gift. Until then, we are just to be patient with those in error, to share the truth with them as best we can (acknowledging all the while our own limited grasp of God’s revealed truth and limited capacity to adequately express that truth to others), and to pray for them, trusting in God’s mercy and patience with us all.

6th Spiritual Work: Forgive Offenses
"Vengeance is mine, I will repay," says the Lord.” (Romans 12:19) If there is any vengeance that needs to be “dished out,” in this life or the next, the only One qualified to do it is the Lord, for He alone knows the secrets of all hearts. Thus, we must always let go of any desire in our hearts for vengeance or judgement, and in that sense at least, to forgive our enemies. That means stopping ourselves from exacting “petty vengeance” as well, which includes the use of detraction or slander or gossip to get back at people for the evil they may have done to us.

In short, we are not to curse the darkness, but to pray for those in darkness. (See Matthew 5:44.) Whatever temporal harm they may have done to us, those who are evil are in danger of the greatest harm of all: everlasting loss and condemnation. What they have caused us to suffer pales in comparison to what they will suffer eternally if they do not repent.

However, forgiveness is probably the most misunderstood of all the works of mercy. It does NOT mean blindly letting oneself be victimized. You have a duty to protect yourself and your loved ones from harm, for you are all children of God whom He made in His own image and for whom He gave His life on the Cross. That’s how valuable and precious you are in the eyes of our merciful Savior!

Forgiving our enemies, therefore, is entirely compatible with reasonable acts of self-protection. For example, forgiveness is entirely compatible with having criminals arrested and placed behind bars where they cannot do further harm to the innocent. Forgiveness is even compatible with the use of lethal force by the police or the military, as a last resort, in fending off violent criminals or aggressive foreign powers. (See Catechism, 2263–2267.)

Clearly, the duty to forgive your enemies is compatible with protecting yourself and your loved ones from harm and demanding high standards of conduct from those close to you, including your own close family members. To prevent and block the spread of evil in these ways is actually a work of mercy, not only toward yourself and your loved ones, but even toward the perpetrators of evil. The perpetrators, after all, often have little chance of ever coming to repentance without the help of the “reality therapy” meted out by those charged with the social responsibility of defending the innocent. In other words, to love and forgive your enemies is not necessarily to let them trample all over you. When there is no effective way to defend oneself or others from harm, then that may be the time and the place weekly to carry the cross of persecution. But that time and place is certainly not every time and every place!

Blessings, Cris Wensel, Pastoral Associate
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.

You Can Help Your Marriage – Do you feel alone? Are you frustrated or angry with each other? Do you argue or have you stopped talking to each other? Does talking only make it worse? Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vi, meaning rediscovery) helps couples through difficult times in their marriages. Retrouvaille offers those in troubled and painful marriages the chance to rediscover a loving relationship in their marriage. You are NOT alone. This program has helped tens of thousands of couples experiencing difficulties in their marriage. For confidential information about or to register for the Spring program beginning with a weekend at Notre Dame Retreat House on March 18-20, 2016, please call 585-293-1552 or visit the web site at www.HelpOurMarriage.com.

Saint’s Place needs the following items:

1.) Washer: A recently arrived Congo-lese 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. What a wonderful way to welcome this large family.

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

Saint’s Place

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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE and FAITH

Please join the 5th Grade Students

As they present the Stations of the Cross.

All are welcome!

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