Hello there! I cannot put into words how blessed I feel to be working here at St. Louis Church. I am looking forward to working with our youth and walking their journey of faith with them. St. Louis staff and parishioners alike have made me feel so welcome and valued in my short time of being here, and I look forward to meeting all of you.

You’re probably wondering who I am, how I ended up here. I was born and raised in Scranton, Pennsylvania. All my life, I had never moved and lived further than about 45 minutes from where I grew up and much of my very large Irish Catholic family didn’t stray too far from Northeastern Pennsylvania either. When my husband moved to Rochester in the spring of 2013, I knew my time in Scranton was coming to an end. I followed, moved to the Flower City in October of 2015 and moved to Rochester after our wedding and honeymoon.

I had the privilege of attending Misericordia University, a religious Sisters of Mercy institute in Dallas, PA, for 4.5 years where I received a degree in Psychology. My formative time, however, was spent outside of the classroom. I developed my passion for ministry by joining Campus Ministry and becoming a coordinator for several ministries and projects including liturgy planning and Social Justice Committee. My “a-ha” moment came shortly after I graduated, when I was selected for the International Mission/Service trip to Mandeville, Jamaica. On this trip, my commitment to ministry became solidified and I knew it was the career path I would be heading down.

I began my first professional Ministerial work at Our Lady of Lourdes & St. Anne Cluster in the spring of 2016. As a part-time youth minister, my time was strained as was my ability to really develop a program. Almost like clock-work, when I began to reach the end of my rope with this first placement, the position here at St. Louis opened and I was offered an opportunity to interview for Youth Minister. I did not hesitate with the acceptance of this new job, and here is where we meet.

My commitment is to you, that I will do my very best in serving you as a parish community and most especially the youth of this parish. I look forward to giving them opportunities to be witness to their Catholic Faith in action and to grow their already existing servant heart.

When I am not working, I live for the outdoors and love really anything that gets me out and moving. My husband Brendan and I are active participants in our faith, and you will see a lot of him as I begin at St. Louis. So, feel free to call him Mr. Youth Ministry if you can’t remember his name! We have not been blessed with human children yet, but our fur-babies, Murray and Jasper, are a pretty close second. I look forward to meeting each of you, and cannot wait to really takeoff with work here at St. Louis Church. ~ Leila Kaczmarek
Mass Intentions for This Week

**Mond a y - F ebruary 6**
Gn 1:1-19/Mk 6:53-56
11:00 am Theda Monroe - Ed & Joan Lennert
5:15 pm Andrea Levy & Doris Growney - Family

**T uesday - Fe brua ry 7**
Gn 1:20–2:4a/Mk 7:1-13
6:45 am Hilda Petralia - Family
11:00 am Raymond Booth - Bob & Karin McNamara

**W ednesday - Fe brua ry 8**
Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17/Mk 7:14-23
11:00 am Joe Cameron - Kim & Marty Glavin
5:15 pm John Bernacki, Sr. - Susan & Gerry Rooney

**Th ursday - Fe brua ry 9**
Gn 2:18-25/Mk 7:24-30
6:45 am For the People of Our Parish
11:00 am John Bernacki, Sr. - St. Louis Pastoral Care

**Fri day - F ebruary 10**
Gn 3:1-8/Mk 7:31-37
11:00 am Edward & Irene Shults - Mary
5:15 pm John Sharpe - Powers Family

**S aturday - Fe brua ry 11**
Gn 3:9-24/Mk 8:1-10
9:00 am For Those Preparing for Marriage
4:30 pm Geraldine DiPalma - Family

**S unday - Fe brua ry 12**
6th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sir 15:15-20/1 Cor 2:6-10/Mt 5:17-37
or 5:20-22a, 27-28, 33-34a, 37
7:30 am Carolyn Haley - Lenora & Peggy
9:00 am Donna Price - Linda Serbu
11:15 am Evelyn Moats - Joyce Hart
5:00 pm Francesca Leonardo - Daughter

**S pecial 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 Jim Salone
By Cousin Carolyn.

One Lamp will burn
In Memory of Fr. Ray
By Al, Daughter Mary & Rory.

One Lamp will burn
In memory of Patricia J. Fritschler
By Al, Daughter Mary & Rory.

**Pray for People Facing Serious Illness**

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Sunday Communion Service - February 12
The Highlands - Fred & Marie Lapple   Heather Heights - Darlene Huver
Sharing Our Bread
In communicating God’s Word, Malachi used a question and answer format to draw the listener in. Occasionally Isaiah used that approach as well. Just before the passage in Isaiah that we hear this weekend, the people complain to God: ‘Why do we fast, and you do not see? Why do we humble ourselves, but you do not notice?’ God responds: ‘Is this the fast I choose, to bow down the head like a bulrush, and to lie in sackcloth and ashes? Is not this the fast I choose: to loose the bonds of injustice, to undo the thongs of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free, and to break every yoke?’ Our passage today points in two directions. By instructing us to share our bread with the hungry, shelter the oppressed and the homeless, clothe the naked, God is letting us know what kind of fasting hits the mark. God also lets us know, through Isaiah, that when we do these things, our light will shine like midday.

When feeling forlorn, or abandoned; that God is not aware of our trials and tribulations, what is the answer? Look out for the least fortunate, and our life will be filled with light, the gloom shall become for us like midday, Isaiah tells us. It can seem a paradox. Yet don’t we know, deep down inside, that only going beyond self-pity, and finding meaning, through reaching out to others that the world begins to look differently, and that care for others can lift us back up?

One-upmanship
Paul established the church in Corinth, then after a few years moved on to bring the Gospel elsewhere. Not long after, others came to the community, telling folks that Paul’s message was inadequate, and incomplete. These interlopers had the real truth. Apparently their message relied more on human philosophy than on revelation through Christ, more on human wisdom than the ‘folly of the Cross’. In Corinthians, Paul meets the crisis head on, not with pride in his accomplishments or his keen intellect, but with humility, focusing solely on Christ.

While most would list their achievements, Paul lists the ways he has suffered for the sake of the Gospel. Rather than boast of his abilities, he emphasizes his limitations. Why? He understood that in his weakness, God’s power could be perfected. Another paradox! Yet, haven’t you seen God’s grace shining through human weakness?

Many Are the Light Beams
It isn’t just a select few who are salt of the earth. Everyone of us is. We are also all light of the world. Taking Jesus’ words seriously, doing our best to set a lamp on the lamp stand, take some time to think – who was light for you this week? Who gave you reason to give thanks and glory to God (especially in small, simple ways?). Now, when might you have similarly been a light to someone else? Could you be a light for someone later today?

Looking Ahead:
Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Sirach 15:15 – 20
Choose Life!
2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 2:6 – 10
The Spirit scrutinizes everything
Gospel: Matthew 5:17 – 37
Living the Commandments

Ministry Minute
Last weekend our PreCana team provided a day of sharing insights and experience with twelve couples preparing to enter into the sacrament of marriage. Perhaps God is calling you to join us in this ministry that encourages an understanding that the response to love is always a joyful giving of oneself. Couples entering marriage profess vows with good intent, but if you’re already living the vows, you have firsthand experience. Why not join us Friday, February 10 to renew your own vows? For information on PreCana or to register for our marriage celebration (see bulletin p.8), contact Kathryn McAlarney at KMcAlarney@dor.org or 586-5675, ext. 224.
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.

NEX WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT BETHANY HOUSE

Bethany House, established in 1977, is a Catholic Worker House of Hospitality sheltering homeless women and children. Located on Joseph Avenue, Rochester, an area beset by poverty and violence, it also serves the needs of women and their children in that area. Some of the women have been victims of domestic violence, some have been evicted from their homes, some are trying to recover from alcohol or drug abuse, some have been recently released from incarceration or have been hospitalized for illnesses of the mind or body. Whatever the case, all find a welcoming and supportive "home" at Bethany House.

THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT HOUSE OF MERCY

Bethany House provides emergency shelter, an emergency food cupboard, and maintains a clothing room, all for no cost. Bethany House is supported solely through private and institutional donations from the general public and various businesses in the Rochester area. The mission of Bethany House is to provide food, shelter, clothing, support, advocacy, and hospitality for women with or without children, and to serve homeless women and children who are often invisible and forgotten in our society. All come from experiences that radically deny their worth. Those served are not limited by race, religion or economic background. The door is always open to those in need.

Women in need of assistance are welcome to come to the food cupboard any weekday, once a month. It is available to the women and children in the shelter and also to women of the neighborhood two mornings a week. Bethany House also serves as a drop-in center for women and children during daytime hours Monday through Friday. Women can drop by for support, encouragement, advocacy, friendship, and comfort as the need arises in their daily life. Bethany house is always open to visitors, volunteers and donations. Many short term volunteer opportunities are available for individuals and groups. For more information email rbethani@rochester.rr.com, phone: 585-454-4197, or visit http://bethanyhouserocny.org/.

Parishioners and Friends of St Louis Parish

The Members of St. Louis Council thank you all for your donations for the Chocolate Rose Sale on January 21/22 with the proceeds going to Project Rachel, Vocations and Focus Pregnancy Help Center. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Please except our very heartwarming Thank You to everyone. God Bless you all and our Priests as we are ever so thankful for them. Dick Hilliard, Grand Knight
## Upcoming Youth Events!

### Mondays 2/6 & 2/13 – CYO Coaches Meeting -7:00 pm with Leila Kaczmarek & Alison LeChase. If you are a CYO Coach or Assistant Coach, please choose ONE meeting to attend and email Leila Kaczmarek ASAP. ([lkaczmarek@dor.org](mailto:lkaczmarek@dor.org)) Will take place in Reddington Hall, Youth Room, Lower Level beneath Parish Meeting Hall.

### Wednesday 2/15/17 – NCYC Parent Info Meeting – 6:30-7:30 PM in Reddington Hall, Youth Room, Lower Level beneath Parish Meeting Hall. If your child has ever been interested in attending Catholic faith conferences, this is your chance to be a part of 2017’s biggest event. Linda Mehlenbacher, Diocesan Director of Youth and Young Adult Ministry, will be present to answer questions.

### Foundations Retreat: February 17-21 at Camp Stella Maris. This four day Leadership retreat is designed for High School-aged youth to learn and develop their own personal leadership styles. The $350 cost covers lodging, all meals cooked and prepared for them, as well as program/speakers and all materials. This retreat gives youth the opportunity to gain vital leadership skills in the context of the Catholic Church.
Persisting in Prayer

"Pray as though everything depended on God. Work as though everything depended on you." St. Augustine

It’s important to remember that while active ministry bears much fruit, we should never forget the efficacy of prayer.

St. Monica’s son Augustine was hopelessly separated from God, but she never stopped praying for his conversion, and after 17 years, she saw it. Her prayers led to the conversion of one of the great Doctors of the Church.

On a much larger scale, in 1881, a group of Catholic mothers in the city of Lu, Italy, was lamenting the small town’s lack of priests and religious. Desperately wanting to make a difference, the women began meeting weekly in the parish church to pray to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Over the next sixty years a miracle happened: 323 men and women from that small town became priests or religious. In all, one third of the population was ordained or professed religious vows. And it all began with the intercession of a few devoted souls.

This amazing testament to the power of prayer should inspire all Catholics to pray that more young people hear and respond to God’s call to the priesthood or religious life.

Will your prayers for vocations lead to one third of your parish finding a call to the priesthood or religious life? Probably not. But without prayer, it’s awfully difficult for anybody to hear God’s call.

Finally, whenever possible, pray for vocations together. In the words of St. John Vianney, patron saint of parish priests, "Private prayer is like straw scattered here and there: If you set it on fire it makes a lot of little flames. But gather these straws into a bundle and light them, and you get a mighty fire, rising like a column into the sky; public prayer is like that."


Our singing community would love to include you in a project. After over 15 years of use, wear and tear, and due to the changes in the Order of Mass, we must replace our current hymnals. We are in need of 750 hymnals for our parish and hope to raise the money and purchase the 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 memorial.

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

You can also donate and dedicate hymnals online at www.stlouischurch.org
Thank You for Your Support!

BISHOP SALVATORE MATANO’S VISIT TO SAINT’S PLACE
MOTIVATED, INSPIRED AND CHALLENGED ALL OF US.

On January 20th, Bishop Salvatore Matano visited the Saint’s Place Clothing Closet located at St. John of Rochester. His enthusiasm and gratitude for the countless hours spent by our volunteers was awesome! He mentioned several times that it was clearly evident that the volunteers respected the dignity of the refugees. The presentation of the clothing and the care and concern that was involved in setting up the various rooms clearly demonstrated the dedication of the volunteers. Bishop Matano also greeted ten, recently arrived, Cuban refugees.

If you would like to see how the Clothing Closet operates, please call 385-6860 so we can arrange a tour for you. We would be most happy to show you what a difference volunteers can make in the lives of newly arrived refugees.

Thank you Bishop Matano for sharing your time and bringing us such encouragement. Your enthusiasm was uplifting!

Saint’s Place, 46 S. Main St., Pittsford, NY 14534. Isabel Miller Executive Director.
Saint’s Place Ministry Hours: 46 S. Main St.: Mon. through Thurs.: 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Closed Fridays.
St. John of Rochester: Mon., Tues., Thurs.: 9:15 am until 12 noon; Wed.: 9:15 am to 2:30 pm.; Closed Fridays.
Phone: 585-385-6860. Fax: 585-385-3963 or saintlady@saintsplace.org, or www.saintsplace.org

SLS Legacy Walkway

Parents, grandparents, alumni, friends and supporters of the St. Louis School family can now be a permanent part of St. Louis School. If you have a current student in the school, a family member that you would like to remember, are interested in honoring a teacher, past alum or just want to leave a footprint on SLS, consider ordering a commemorative brick.

With a brick in the SLS Legacy Walkway, your personal inscription will live forever at the school that shapes the lives of thousands of children.

For additional information, please contact Dawn Schnell at dsnell@rochester.rr.com.
Weekday Book Study

Join Us Tuesday
Mornings for a Dive into C.S. Lewis!

Come and make new friends, explore ideas of faith, and savor the beautiful mind of one of the most important Christian writers of the 20th century. The nine addresses in *Weight of Glory* offer guidance, inspiration, and a compassionate apologetic for the Christian faith during a time of great doubt.

Dates: Feb.7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11
Time: 9:15-11:30 am
Where: Parish Meeting Hall

Please read the Preface and Chapter 1 before the first meeting.

Facilitator: Deb Donnelly. To register, please contact Kathryn McAlarney, 586-5675, ext. 224, KMcAlarney@dor.org.

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**We Invite You to Celebrate Your Marriage**

St. Louis is sponsoring a St. Valentine’s evening for married couples. Whether you have been married 6 months or 60 years, please join us on Friday night, February 10 at 7:00 pm for a prayer service and reception. You will have an opportunity to renew your wedding vows. We will hear reflections from couples, followed by a reception in the Parish Meeting Hall.

Let us appreciate the gift we are to each other as couples and members of St. Louis Church.

Please bring an appetizer or dessert to share.

RSVP to the St. Louis Ministry Center, 586-5675, and indicate if you are willing to help set up for the appetizer and dessert reception.

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**St. Bernard’s**

School of Theology and Ministry

What is happening this spring at St. Bernard’s?

Fr. Peter Mottola will be teaching a course called Church & Sacraments!

For Catholics, the sacraments are gems of light sprinkled throughout our lives. From the key moments of Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage or Holy Orders, and Anointing of the Sick, to the ongoing moments of being nourished by Eucharist or Penance, they mark our lives with power and grace. Come and learn more about the nature of the Church and the theology of sacramental life!

To register online, go to [http://stbernards.edu/coursesbrofferings/course-list-by-program/certificate-courses/](http://stbernards.edu/coursesbrofferings/course-list-by-program/certificate-courses/).

Dates: February 8, 15, 22, and March 1, 8
Times: 2:00-4:00PM
Where: St. Bernard’s at 120 French Rd.
“The human person is always precious, even if marked by illness or old age.” - Pope Francis

Make Your Voice Heard: *Death with dignity means proper care, not a lethal drug dose.* Our Diocesan Wide Public Policy Weekend effort to stop the legalization of physician assisted suicide in our state is this weekend, February 4 & 5. We will participate by gathering signatures on letters to be sent to New York State Governor Cuomo and also New York State Senator and New York State Assembly legislators.

CONSISTENT LIFE ETHIC EVENT
February 15, 2017 at 6:45 PM

View and discuss the documentary
“ARMOR OF LIGHT”

*Can you be Pro-life AND Pro-gun?*

As people of faith, as Catholics, we are called to honor the human dignity and sanctity of all life from conception until natural death. Abortion has not only led to the loss of millions of children, and often grief and suffering for their parents; it has also desensitized us. In the past, gun violence was associated with crime ridden cities or war-torn countries. Now, the heart-wrenching stories of shootings in schools, airports and shopping malls is in our face. Tragedies of accidental home shootings and gun related suicides have increased dramatically.

Writing to the Romans, St. Paul reminded them that love is the fulfillment of the law; he admonished - “lay aside deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light.” We are all capable of love and mercy, but also their opposites. Only the “armor of light” (Jesus!) can give us strength to face the challenges and battles of this life with love, compassion and justice. His “armor” can help shield us from choosing violence.

The documentary, “Armor of Light” follows a Buffalo native, a pro-life activist, evangelical minister and lobbyist in Washington, D.C. An ardent supporter of the pro-life movement, shocking violence at abortion clinics and meeting a mother of a gun violence victim lead this activist to reflect on the issue of gun violence. The film follows these unlikely friends through their trials of conscience, heartbeat and rejection as they attempt to get others to consider America’s gun culture through a moral lens. The film also examines a fractured political culture and asserts that it is indeed possible to come together and find common ground for the common good.

Consider joining us on February 15th at 6:45 PM for a viewing of the documentary and an informal discussion following the film.

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: Saturdays in February 4, 11, 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.

Parishioners and friends said their good-bys and congratulated Bea Hack on her retirement. They thanked her for her many years of service at St. Louis. We wish her and son, John, Godspeed and a safe journey to their new home in Nevada.

The Lyric Chorale, Chrisanne Gates, Director, presents its Annual Cabaret:
Dance the Night Away
Featuring “wanna” samba, twist, hustle, jitterbug & tango songs in a fun-filled concert.

Saturday, February 25, 7:00 p.m., St. Rita Catholic Church Gym, 1008 Maple Drive, Webster. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.
Tickets: $25 per person. Advance tickets available at St. Rita’s Parish Office (585) 671-1100 or at www.lyricchorale.org. Buy early for best seating. This event sells out.
For more information: Visit www.lyricchorale.org
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