Travel to Bethlehem

In many Spanish speaking lands, January 6 is known as Three Kings Day, a public holiday, and day of celebrating and gift-giving (here, the Feast is moved to a Sunday). Public displays of the Magi appear, just as the Magi make an appearance in crèches. The feast brings me back to our pilgrimage to the Holy Land in November, and our visit to Manger Square, and the Church of the Nativity. Like many churches in the Holy Land, the present day Church of the Nativity is built over the remains of a previous church on the same site. But there is a huge difference. In many of the sites, while there are foundations stretching through early Roman, Byzantine, Crusader and even later centuries, the current churches are less than 100 years old. In Bethlehem, the first church was built in 339. In 529, Justinian had the small church torn down, replacing it with one of the most magnificent churches of the time. That church still stands, despite two very close calls!

You see, when the Persians came through in 614, destroying all the Christian churches in their wake, on the façade of the Church of the Nativity, they saw the three magi, dressed in familiar Persian attire. They decided to spare the church. Again in 1009, churches throughout the Holy Land were destroyed by order of the Caliph, Hakim. However, Christians in Bethlehem had a long standing tradition of sharing the church with Muslims, who were permitted to use one transept for their prayers. Hence the church was again spared. This was not the only place where toleration reigned. In Akko (Acre) and other places, space was sometimes shared between Muslims and Christians, with niches marking the direction of Mecca included in a Christian church. Unfortunately, such mutual respect was more often the exception rather than the rule.

On a previous pilgrimage to Bethlehem, our group was in Manger Square on a Friday, as noon approached. We watched the square fill with men and boys of all ages, putting down prayer rugs side by side, row after row, for noonday prayer. The Square was so filled, the lines of those on prayer rugs extended on sidewalks out of the square. Yes, Bethlehem is an amazing, moving, holy place!

The sparing of the church of the Nativity underscores just what a difference it makes when folks believe that others have made an effort to understand them. The Persians assumed good will when they saw a Christian church adorned with three individuals from their own culture. Muslims knew of the good will of Christians in Bethlehem after regularly sharing their church, and refused to obey Hakim’s (sometimes called the Mad Caliph) order. During our pilgrimage, we had a presentation from a rabbi who heads an organization fostering mutual understanding and cooperation among Christians, Muslims and Jews. Following the World Day of Peace, Epiphany is a great day to pray for greater mutual understanding among all God’s children! Peace to all, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - January 6
André Bessette, religious
1 Jn 3:22-4:6/Mt 4:12-17, 23-25
11:00 am  Edward Lada - Pat & Bill Dykstra
5:15 pm  Sue Mrva - DeBloom Family

TUESDAY - January 7
Raymond of Penyafort, priest
1 Jn 4:7-10/Mk 6:34-44
6:45 am  Sally Tapley - Joanne Raymondjack
11:00 am  Patricia MacDonald - Barbara Blake & Family

WEDNESDAY - January 8
1 Jn 4:11-18/Mk 6:45-52
11:00 am  Edward Lada - Geri & Paul Dolan
5:15 pm  Virginia McDonnell - Barbara Blake & Family

THURSDAY - January 9
1 Jn 4:19-5:4/Lk 4:14-22a
6:45 am  Jim Murray - Jeff Mason
11:00 am  Ted Goodwin - Sue & Jack Holland

FRIDAY - January 10
1 Jn 5:5-13/Lk 5:12-16
11:00 am  Stephan I. Frater, Jr. - Ted & Patricia Malone
5:15 pm  Dulce Echaniz - Daughter, Maria

SATURDAY - January 11
1 Jn 5:14-21/Jn 3:22-30
9:00 am  Marie Mahar - Son, Dick
4:30 pm  Fabian Unterfranz Family - Helen & Monica Bauer

SUNDAY - January 12
Baptism of the Lord
Is 42:1-4, 6-7/Acts 10:34-38/Mt 3:13-17
7:30 am  Edwin Mench - Richard & Lin Stewart
9:00 am  Judy & James Kenrick, Joan Kenrick Otto - Family
11:00 am  Ray Mahar - Tim & Kim Holland
5:00 pm  Frank Leo - Janice Uffner

SPECIALIntentions

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 E. Therese Zogby by the Novak Family and Richard Zogby.

Pray for all people who are away from their homelands

Requiem Aeternam
Catherine Solazzo

Saturday & Sunday, January 11 & 12. Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - January 12
The Highlands: Mary Ann Monley
Heather Heights: Richard Caruso
This Week’s Tithing Will Support Saint’s Place

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Focus Pregnancy

Focus Pregnancy Help Center is Catholic-Christian pregnancy center located on University Avenue in Rochester, N.Y. The Center provides access to life-giving alternative solutions for all women who find themselves in crisis pregnancy situations. The Center is staffed completely by volunteers and helps women make the choice for life, whether by parenting or by providing assistance with arrangements for the adoption process. The Center offers support to women during pregnancy and after delivery. Contact can be made at Focusphc@gmail.com.

Parent to Parent

Have you learned a few things since you brought your first child home from the hospital? Was your child’s baptism a special moment for you and your family? Would you like to give back to other new parents? Our baptismal preparation team is looking for some recruits to join us. The qualifications are simple: willingness to share what having your child baptized meant and means to you, interest in meeting and supporting new parents at an important time in their life, and a desire to experience a bit more of what being involved in the parish can offer. Sessions are about 10 times a year, and members of the team take turns, so being present for every session is not required. Ask, e-mail or call Deacon Dave (deacondave@gmail.com), Sue Payne (spayne@dor.org) or Fr. Bob (bob@dor.org) for details. Our next session will be January 15th. A new year, why not consider a new ministry!

Feeding Hungry Family Members

Have you always wanted to help with a ministry at St. Louis, but didn’t think you had the time to do it??? Well here is a wonderful opportunity that is only a brief commitment, the whole family can help and you are serving as disciples of Jesus. As you know, once a month, we have food collections for local pantries. Once the food is collected, we need to deliver it to the various pantries so that they can distribute to those most in need.

On the third Sunday of each month, food is collected during the weekend Masses. After the 5:00 pm Mass, the food is loaded into your vehicle to be delivered to the pantry. The three pantries we serve are Pittsford Food Cupboard, Sister Regis Food Cupboard and St. Andrews Food Cupboard. Since the food is non-perishable, it can be delivered the following day if necessary.

We are hoping that enough people/families sign up so that each only needs to handle one delivery a year. Or maybe you’d like to adopt one pantry and make the delivery there once a quarter. Very low commitment, very high reward! Please contact Cris Wensel at cwensel@dor.org or call the parish office (586-5675) if you have further questions and are interested in this ministry.

Stewardship Prayer

Loving God, you are the source of every good gift; gifts of creation that surround us, the mysteries and gifts of human life within. We praise you and thank you for all these treasures, and for your tender, faithful love.

Center us in gratitude. Open our eyes to how blessed we are, and what a blessing we can be. Teach us the joys of generosity. Give us the courage to give as freely as we have received. Help us to believe, to belong and to make this parish all that it can be. Together we can accomplish amazing things in your name. Help us open our hands and hearts, becoming a blessing to others, to your honor and glory, Amen.
DEDICATED TO DEVELOPING THE WHOLE CHILD

THE ST. LOUIS SCHOOL ADVANTAGE

St. Louis School will host two open houses for families seeking a faith-based education for students in preschool through sixth grade. Guests will have an opportunity to meet Principal Fran Barr, take a student-led tour of the school and observe classrooms in action. Current parents will be on hand to answer questions and share their experiences.

Last September, St. Louis School opened the doors to a newly renovated early childhood learning facility. The school, in partnership with St. Louis Church, has invested approximately $350,000 in structural improvements, classroom equipment and updated curriculum materials during the past year to revamp the school’s preschool and kindergarten programs. St. Louis School also recently added extended-care opportunities for any student in preschool through sixth grade.

For more information on St. Louis School or to schedule a tour, call 585-586-5200 or visit www.slspittsford.org. Registration forms are available for pickup at the school’s main office.

JOIN US FOR AN OPEN HOUSE

9:15 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, January 28 OR Thursday, February 6

at St. Louis School
11 Rand Place, Pittsford, NY 14534

St. Louis School in Pittsford is a Catholic faith-and values-centered community dedicated to providing academic excellence for children in preschool through sixth grade. St. Louis School, in partnership with the family and community, strives to provide students with experiences that encourage individuality and the development of mind, body and spirit.
A Book Filled with Treasures
You may recall from two weeks ago, I mentioned that Isaiah was one of the Old Testament books most often quoted in the New Testament. We looked to Isaiah for wisdom through Advent, and here we are on Epiphany with Isaiah again, to shed light on this Feast. Next week, when we celebrate the Baptism of the Lord, a servant song from Isaiah will provide background to that great event at the Jordan.

As Matthew shaped his infancy narrative (story of the birth of Jesus), Isaiah came to mind. Experiencing Christ as the light of God shining in the world led Matthew, and perhaps many before him, to this beautiful passage in Isaiah. It sparkles with splendor and light! Finding here a description of great gifts, like gold and frankincense, provided a memorable way to highlight the importance of the birth of the Christ. Those gifts, plus myrrh, could foreshadow what Matthew will reveal about the Christ (kingship, divinity, and death) as his Gospel unfolds. Some commentaries find the whole Gospel in miniature already present in Matthew’s infancy narrative!

The dialogue between the Old Testament and the New also shapes tradition. How did camels get into nativity sets? The Gospel never mentions camels. But the passage we hear from Isaiah speaks of gifts being brought from afar on dromedaries. Voila! The crèche includes camels.

Good News to the Gentiles
Epiphany is a celebration of Christ being revealed to the Gentiles. The magi (Gentiles) received the revelation of Christ’s birth through a star. But they couldn’t fully comprehend the revelation without the scriptures. Note, the star led them to Jerusalem, but it was through inquiry among the chief priests and the scribes to discover what the Scriptures foretold, that the town of Bethlehem was identified. Natural phenomena can only take one so far – then we need the revealed Word of God, the Scriptures to complete our understanding. Back to our second reading – it is read today that we might hear Paul speaking of the mystery made known by revelation, the mystery that the Gentiles are coheirs, members of the same body, the Body of Christ. Another point not to miss – Paul is clear that he was given the stewardship of God’s grace, not for his own benefit, but for the benefit of his brothers and sisters. We might well ask, in response, what was given to each of us for the benefit of our brothers and sisters?

What to do with Joy
In the Gospel, we hear that as the magi arrived in Bethlehem, they were overjoyed. Our light has come, the Lord shines upon us, Christ is given to us – the Joy of the Gospel! So what does one do when overjoyed? How about sharing the joy with family and friends? When truly overjoyed, that joy might even spill over to strangers. Evangelization begins when we truly immerse ourselves in God’s goodness, God’s mercy, God’s precious gifts and love. We come out of that river of blessing so overjoyed, other folks see it, and a hunger to experience such joy and peace begins to form.

For more inspiration from our readings, be sure to read “The Practice of Faith” and “Scripture Insights” in At Home with the Word!

Looking Ahead:

Baby Blessing Mass
As you heard recently, we have been blessed with many baptisms this year, welcoming beautiful little ones into the church, and the life of grace. On January 19, we have a beautiful Gospel that speaks of baptism. We will have a special blessing for those recently baptized, and for their parents, at the 9AM Mass, followed by a reception. Please, mark your calendars now!

Thank You One and All
The spirit of giving was alive in the generous hearts of all those who helped make our Christmas Café and Nativity Pageant a success. We had a wonderful group of Moms assist “behind the scenes” to keep our little stars on cue and calm, our Knights of Columbus who transformed the gym into a warm inviting café and many other kind folks who helped run this “big” event for 230 people! Also, special thanks goes out to our faith witnesses: The McCarthy Family and Kathy McAlarney; our fabulous Acafellas; and lastly to Sr. Gibbons and Sr. Mattle for sharing the good news of Sisterhood!
STOP BY AND SAY HI!

There is something you can do for the New Year. Now is a great time to get involved in our youth group! We have a terrific group of teens and some exciting events coming up. Each Sunday night we have a meeting after the 5:00 p.m. Mass. We play games, eat pizza, discuss issues, watch videos, share experiences, learn about our faith and pray for each other. Once a month we have a service project to help others. Our two favorite communities are Bethany House and St. Michael’s. Each winter we have an on-campus, parish, overnight retreat; we also travel to Steubenville, Ohio for a weekend retreat after school is out for the summer. We are always looking for new friends to join us. I hope one of them is you. This would be a great way to start the New Year. Stop by and say hi! You will be very welcomed! Send me your e-mail address to get on our mailing list. Thanks.

All the best in 2014!

Hope to see you next week!
Dan McBride,
stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com

UPCOMING YOUTH GROUP ACTIVITIES IN JANUARY ~ PLEASE JOIN US!

Saturday, January 4, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm:
Celebration of the Feast of the Three Kings with the Hispanic Community at St. Michael’s Church.

Sunday, January 5, 5:00 - 7:30 pm:
Teen Mass; Dinner and Meeting in Youth Room.

Sunday, January 12, 5:00 - 7:30 pm:
Mass; Dinner and Meeting in Youth Room.

Sunday, January 19, 5:00 - 6:30 pm:
Mass; Dinner in Youth Room; Ice Skating at Manhattan Square Park Ice Rink from 7:15-8:45 pm.

Monday, January 20 - Wednesday January 22:
Annual Trip to Washington D.C. for March for Life.
We will join with teens from other area parishes and from across the country to witness for life and celebrate our faith.

Sunday, January 26, 5:00 - 7:30 pm:
Mass; Dinner and Meeting in Youth Room.

Winter Skating Party

Come join us at downtown’s Manhattan Square Park (next to the Strong Museum) for the St. Louis Church Family Skating Party

Sunday, January 19
7:15 – 8:45 pm

The parish has rented the rink for the evening. Bring your own skates or rent them for $3.

We’ll provide the hot chocolate, bring some cookies if you like. Stop on down and bring some friends. Don’t miss out on the fun!

Any questions, contact Dan McBride at stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com.

THE HANDS OF CHRIST AWARDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Each year the Rochester Diocese recognizes exceptional high school seniors for their faith and action in their parish and community. We will be accepting nominations for seniors from our parish for this award until Wednesday, January 15, 2014. Parish staff, school and community leaders, or *friends and *family may submit nominations.

The Criteria for the Hands of Christ recognition are the following:

- Has consistently demonstrated a Christian attitude by word and example.
- Has been actively involved in the parish as well as their school or community.
- Has been a positive role model to their peers, younger children and adults.
- Is a practicing Roman Catholic in a parish in the diocese of Rochester and attends Mass.
- Is currently a high school senior.

*If you know of a deserving senior from our parish, contact Dan McBride at stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com, and let us know about the contribution they are making. The deadline for applications is January 15, and the award ceremony is on Wednesday, February 26 at St. John of Rochester, Fairport at 7:00 P.M. Please pick up nomination forms at the Ministry Center or contact Dan McBride to receive one via e-mail. Thank you for encouraging our young people.
National Migration Week 2014: January 5-11

“Out of the Darkness”, this year’s theme for National Migration Week, is a time when we are celebrating the Wise Men’s travels to Bethlehem and the subsequent flight to Egypt for the Holy Family. After all the feasting of the holidays, perhaps a fitting way to acknowledge these ancient travelers would be to fast and pray on at least one of these days for all those people who are away from their homelands.

Migrants and particularly the most vulnerable migrants: children, the undocumented, refugees, and victims of human trafficking, often find themselves existing in a kind of figurative darkness where their options remain limited and their ability to live out their lives in its fullness severely restricted. Often at risk of violence or exploitation, these vulnerable populations need to be provided the support needed so that they can thrive.

**Migrant Children**, one of the most vulnerable migrant populations, are open to exploitation and abuse. Special protections should be given to them to ensure their safety and well-being.

**Undocumented immigrants** are often referred to as "living in the shadows." Their marginal status has led advocates to call for a legalization process to bring them out of the shadows and provide them with the opportunity to contribute to society and live out their lives in dignity.

**Refugees**, all too many who are left mired in refugee camps around the world, never have the opportunity to realize the full potential of their God-given skills and talents. Long term solutions need to be implemented so that refugees are not forced to remain in camps but can reintegrate into society and become contributing members of it.

**Victims of human trafficking**, enslaved and treated like objects for profit rather than as human beings, require liberation from their bondage and support to help them start anew. Those who enslaved them need to be brought to justice and punished accordingly so that they will not have the opportunity to hurt anyone else in the future.

**Volunteers NEEDED ...** As the New Year begins, please consider volunteering at Saint’s Place. Sharing your time and talents is a great stewardship commitment! Along with the needs of the refugees already here, the daily challenges at Saint’s Place are becoming overwhelming. More hands are vital to accomplish the many things we need and want to do, to help the refugees. **PLEASE consider donating a few hours each week.** You will be glad you did; the rewards are plentiful. While cleaning out your closets after the holiday, remember we always have a need for warm winter clothing, boots, gloves, pots and pans, flatware, lamps, and the list goes on!!! Thank you!

**A Prayer for Migrants**

Merciful and loving Father, you provided for your people Israel in their exodus from slavery a promised land that you established for them, and in Jesus Christ you provide welcome refuge for all in need.

We ask for your divine protection for all migrants who have left their homes in search of new opportunity in another land.

For refugees, who are forced from their homes due to threats of violence, we beseech you to provide them a safe haven.

For migrants trafficked into slavery, grant them rescue, healing, and the strength to start again.

For immigrants, who so often leave their family and friends behind, grant them a better life and greater opportunity elsewhere.

We pray in particular for your protection over migrant children who are vulnerable to exploitation and abuse at the hands of others.

We implore you to grant all migrants your protection and lead them to a place of safety. Be with all those in need with your power to save.

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.

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**Saint’s Place**

**Saint’s Place Ministry Hours:** 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
**CONFIRMATION UPDATE**

Confirmation families, please remember to pick-up your packet of information *this weekend* on the counter in the Narthex of Church. Our Confirmation preparation program will begin shortly. **Please mark your calendars with the following dates.** A detailed explanation of the events and requirements will be discussed at the January kick-offs for parents and candidates.

**Parent Kick-off:** Wednesday January 22nd, 7:00-8:30 pm, Parish Meeting Hall

**Candidate Kick-off:** Saturday January 25th 3:00-4:20 pm, Parish Meeting Hall

**Enrollment Blessing:** Saturday January 25th 4:30 pm, Mass following the candidate kick-off

**Small Group Meetings:** February – April (4 meetings TBD by groups)

**Parent Teachers Meeting:** Tuesday January 28th 7:00-8:00 pm, Youth Room

**Activity Session:** Wednesday February 5th 7:00-8:30 pm, Parish Meeting Hall

**Liturgical Involvement:** Various Masses TBD by individual groups in February and March

**Activity Session:** Speaker Sr. Karlien Bach RSM Wednesday February 26th 7:00-8:30 pm, Church

**Retreat:** Saturday March 8th **OR** Saturday March 22nd 2:00-4:00 pm, Parish Meeting Hall

**Interview and Review Session:** Tuesday April 22nd or Thursday April 24th 7:00-8:00 pm, Parish Meeting Hall: Candidate groups will choose a date and attend together, Parish Meeting Hall

**Rite of Sending:** Sunday April 27th 5:00 p.m. Mass, St. Louis Church

**Confirmation Rehearsal:** Tuesday May 6th 7:00-8:00 pm, St. Louis Church

**Confirmation Liturgy:** TBD Sacred Heart Cathedral

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**JESUS, OUR SAVIOR FOR ALL**

The tradition of giving gifts at Christmas is thought by some to be rooted in the gift giving of the Magi. In many cultures, gifts are not exchanged at Christmas, but rather on the feast of the Epiphany. Whenever you exchange your Christmas gifts, take some time to reflect on this tradition of gift giving at Christmas. Think of the best gift you have received. What was it? What made it special? Was it the gift itself, the thought that went into it, or the person who gave it to you?

The gifts of the Magi—gold, frankincense, and myrrh—have come to be understood as symbols of Christ’s royalty, divinity, and eventual suffering and death. They are special because in giving them, the Magi acknowledge who Jesus was to be: our Savior. We have come to consider the gifts they bring as a foreshadowing of Jesus’ role in salvation. We believe the meaning of the gifts to be Christological. Gold is presented as representative of Jesus’ kingship. Frankincense is a symbol of his divinity because priests burned the substance in the Temple. Myrrh, which was used to prepare the dead for burial, is offered in anticipation of Jesus’ death.

We pray that we will acknowledge Jesus as Savior in all that we do and say.

We know little about the Magi. They come from the East and journey to Bethlehem, following an astrological sign, so we believe them to be astrologers. We assume that there were three Magi based upon the naming of their three gifts. The Gospel does not say how many Magi paid homage to Jesus. In Matthew’s Gospel, they represent the Gentiles’ search for a savior. Because the Magi represent the entire world, they also represent our search for Jesus.

The word Epiphany means “manifestation” or “showing forth.” Historically several moments in Christ’s early life and ministry have been celebrated as “epiphanies,” including his birth in Bethlehem, the visit of the Magi, his baptism by John, and his first miracle at Cana.
Helping One Another

The New Year can be a time of overwhelming stress for the unemployed. In an effort to assist those looking for employment, we will again be listing resumes of those looking for work. If you are unemployed and would like to add your resume to the list, please email (cwensel@dor.org), fax (387-9888) or send your resume to the Ministry Center, 64 South Main Street, Pittsford 14534, Attention: Cris Wensel. That information will then be given a number in place of your name, and information about your education history and employment interests will be listed periodically in upcoming bulletins.

If you have been on the previous lists, you must resubmit your resume to be included in these listings. If you or someone you know is looking to hire someone who matches one of these resumes, please contact Birdie at the Parish Ministry Center and we will supply you with the resume and contact information.

Prayer for Our Times

In these times with so much violence, injustice and oppression, it is vital to gather with other people of faith who are eager to live and work together for unity, peace and justice.

Date: Tuesday, January 7, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse
150 French Road, Rochester

Everyone is Welcome!

Held on the 1st Tuesday of each month, this monthly interfaith hour of prayer, incorporating reflection, ritual, prayer and music, is led by members of the greater Rochester community.

Nature is full of genius, full of the divinity; so that not a snowflake escapes its fashioning hand.
~ Henry David Thoreau

Catholic Women…
A Day Just for You!

“Heart of the Matter”
Rochester Catholic Women’s Conference
Saturday, March 1, 2014, 7:45am - 5:30pm

Ladies, you won’t want to miss this first ever, all day conference for the women of the Diocese of Rochester on March 1st at the Aquinas Institute, 1127 Dewey Ave., Rochester, NY.

Our new Bishop, the Most Rev. Salvatore Matano, will preside at 8:45am Mass and will be present all day to share this special event with you.

The conference will feature nationally-known speakers including Teresa Tomeo, Matthew Leonard, and Sr. Joseph Andrew, as well as inspiring music, interesting vendors, and an elegant luncheon!

You’ll laugh, cry, worship, and be inspired alongside 1,000 other Catholic women! Please put this very special event on your calendar because you won’t want to miss this day, designed especially for you!

For more information, to register online, or to volunteer for the day, visit: RochesterCWC.org. Watch for registration day at St. Louis Parish. Early-bird registration is $50 if you register before Feb. 12, $55 after Feb. 12, $65 at the door, or $35 for students 18-25 years.

Twelve Steps

Twelve-step spirituality tools are for people who are in recovery ... or who are seeking a proven way of deepening their spiritual life. We’ll explore the use of these tools in three Wednesday afternoon sessions.

❖ Living One Day at a Time
   January 15, 2014

❖ Learning Acceptance
   February 19, 2014

❖ Befriending Feelings
   March 19, 2014

All sessions: 1:30 - 3:00 pm
Presenter: Julie LeVeque, SSJ
(Grief Counselor, Retreat Presenter, Spiritual Director)

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