WE CELEBRATE THE YEAR OF THE MOST HOLY EUCHARIST.

THIS WEEKEND
Sunday July 23
10:00 am - Journey Through the Bible, p. 6

THIS WEEK AT ST. LOUIS (Daily Mass Schedule p.2)
MONDAY - JULY 24
6:30 am - Men’s Spirituality Group, Parish Mtg Hall

TUESDAY - JULY 25
7:30 am - Next Sunday’s Scriptures, PMH

WEDNESDAY - JULY 26
7:30 pm - Bible Basics, Rectory
7:30 pm - Regional Charismatic Prayer Grp, PMH

THURSDAY - JULY 27
1:00 pm - 6:00 pm Blood Drive, Parish Mtg Hall
7:00 pm - Eucharistic Adoration, Church

SATURDAY - JULY 29
3:30 pm - Confessions
4:30 pm - Mass (Sign Language Interpreted)

SUNDAY - JULY 30
7:30 am - Mass
9:00 am - Mass
11:15 am - Mass
5:00 pm - Mass

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Eucharist

“Then the righteous will shine like the sun in the kingdom of their Father.” - Mt 13:43

“Entonces los justos brillarán como el sol en el Reino de su Padre”. - Mt 13, 43

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Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - JULY 24
Ex 14:5-18/Ex 15:1bc-6/Mt 12:38-42
11:00 am Elizabeth Ann Nugent - Doris Schmidt & Family
5:15 pm Daniel Benedetto - The Kleckner Family

TUESDAY - JULY 25
2 Cor 4:7-15/Mt 20:20-28
6:45 am Diane Riley - Coan Family
11:00 am John H. Ryan, Jr. - Family

WEDNESDAY - JULY 26
Ex 16:1-5, 9-15/Mt 13:1-9
11:00 am Laura Lynch - Pat Smith
5:15 pm Paula Zarzycki - The Kleckner Family

THURSDAY - JULY 27
Ex 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20/Dn 3:52-56/ Mt 13:10-17
6:45 am Larry Coan - The Coan Family
11:00 am Silleah Robiños-Paris - St. Louis Pastoral Care

FRIDAY - JULY 28
Ex 20:1-17/Mt 13:18-23
11:00 am Lilian Mitchell (10 year Anniversary)
5:15 pm Joseph Salipante - Carol & Tom Ledgerwood

SATURDAY - JULY 29
Ex 24:3-8/Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42
9:00 am Rita Barbara Myers - St. Louis Pastoral Care
4:30 pm Raymond Salamone - Ron & Mary Lou Bircher

SUNDAY - JULY 30
17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Rom 8:28-30/
Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46
7:30 am 25th Anniversary - Marcia & Dick Hilliard
9:00 am Frank O’Connell - Mary Lou Schneider
11:15 am Salvatrice Michael Amico - Family
5:00 pm Leo Covella - VFW Post 307

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

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

One lamp will burn
In Memory of
Maria Hoang Thi Phach
By Ho Tran & Family.

One Lamp will burn
In Memory of
Maria Nguyen Thi Tinh & Dominic Hoang Phu Binh
By Ho Tran & Family.

Requiem Aeternam
Milagros Rosales

Saturday & Sunday, July 29 & 30

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Sunday Communion Service - July 30
The Highlands - Darlene Huver
Heather Heights - Jim Haefner
Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Wisdom 12:13, 16 – 19
God teaches by example, the just must be kind

2nd Reading: Romans 8:26 – 27
The Spirit searches hearts & intercedes for us

Gospel: Matthew 13:24 – 43
Leave the judgement to God

Where is That Book?
Not every Bible includes the Book of Wisdom, or Wisdom of Solomon. You won’t find it in the King James Version, because it is not in the Tanakh. The what?? One term for the Holy Scriptures of our Jewish sisters and brothers is Tanakh. Naturally, they do not refer to their scriptures as the ‘Old Testament’ (and we would be thoughtful if we called it the Hebrew Scriptures). TaNaK (or Tanakh) is an acronym for the three sections of the Hebrew Bible, the Torah, meaning ‘instruction’ or ‘law’ (the Pentateuch, or first 5 books of our Bible); the Nevi‘im, or Prophets; and the Ketuvim, or ‘Writings’. All of these books were written in Hebrew. After the last of these writings, in the period before the New Testament, other holy books were written in Greek. These were added to the Tanakh when the Hebrew Scriptures were translated into Greek, in a text called the Septuagint (Greek for 70, for it was translated by 70 scholars). At the time of Jesus, the Septuagint was widely in use.

Catholics and Eastern Orthodox hold that the books written in Greek, and in the Septuagint are deuterocanonical; they belong to the second canon. Our Jewish brothers and sisters do consider these books important (the background of Hanukah is found in one of these books, Maccabees), but not as central as the Tanakh. Luther and early Protestants did not agree, hence their absence from the King James Version, and related Protestant Bibles. Is it worth trying to sort this all out? Yes! It can help give a much richer and more accurate understanding of how the Bible came to be (the result of intense debate – it didn’t drop out of the sky), how revelation happens (through inspired individuals praying and seeking answers), and how we should read and appreciate the many different forms of writing to be found in the sacred scriptures.

In today’s passage from Wisdom, we find a powerful message about God’s forbearance and patience with sinners. The self-righteous may not see this as important, but for most of us, it is very encouraging!

Help in Prayer
Can’t find the right words? St. Paul assumes there are times in all of our lives when we just don’t know how to pray. There may be a block of some kind. Or perhaps what is going on in our spirit is beyond the power of our words. Sometimes we may know what we ought to pray, like God’s help in forgiving, but we just aren’t ready to let go yet. Regardless the cause, when we desire to pray but struggle, we have an incredible advocate and helper in the Holy Spirit. Tap into that help. Invite the Holy Spirit to pray with you, to intercede for you, and to lead you to peace, even if you can’t explain how it came about.

Parables of the Kingdom
We don’t need to go to agricultural school to see the wisdom of the parable of the weeds and the wheat. It isn’t that hard to move from the parable and farming to its point. How many of the destructive situations in our world today flow from a human urge to separate the faithful from the infidels, the worthy from the unworthy, ‘us’ from ‘them’? To Jesus’ critics, who opined “what are you doing eating with those people!” he responds with a parable – let all grow together, and leave judgment up to God. We know from his other teachings there is an added twist: we may be very surprised at how God does the final sorting at the end!

The message of the other parables in today’s Gospel: God’s reign begins small. From small beginnings it will grow to be a home for multitudes. Like yeast working invisibly inside the dough, God’s will is at work in hidden ways, and it impacts everything, even if it takes time for the dough to rise. Things to ponder: what weeds are we too eager to pull? Do we appreciate how, from its lowly beginnings, the kingdom of God inaugurated by Jesus has spread throughout the world? When was the last time we prayed for patience (the time it takes for the dough to rise.)?

More Intercessory Support
“During the Prayer of the Faithful, when we pray for the sick, I was standing close enough to hear you quietly mention someone’s name. I offered a prayer for her too.”

Preparing for Next Weekend:
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: 1 Kings 3:5, 7 – 12
The power of dreams

2nd Reading: Romans 8:28 – 30
A promise for those who love God

Gospel: Matthew 13:44 – 52
The treasure is ours!
OUR GIFT TO GOD LAST WEEKEND

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Thank you for joining us for Mass today, and for your financial support of all of the ministries that make St. Louis such a great place to call our spiritual home! Echoing St. Paul’s words to the Philippians: “I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel…” Phil. 1:3

I CAN *DO* THAT!

Do you know anyone who has been away from church for quite a while, or anyone who doesn’t have a parish home? With people traveling, vacationing and such, there is plenty of room here at St. Louis at each of our Masses during the summer. Invite that person who has been away, or who doesn’t have a church home – let them know summer is:

- a great time to try out coming back to church,
- a great time to try out our parish,
- a great time to taste what our Catholic church has to offer.

We believe, we belong, we invite others to join us for Holy Mass!

THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT ANGEL CARE

NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT ST. JOSEPH’S NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

St. Joseph’s Neighborhood Center at 417 South Avenue, Rochester is a ministry of the Sisters of St. Joseph. This grassroots facility offers comprehensive medical and dental care/ alcohol, drug, legal, financial and family counseling/ GED prep/ literacy and youth programs. With no government funding, it serves 3,500 uninsured and under-insured annually. The fee for most visits is $10 to $20 per service; and counseling is provided on a sliding scale basis.

The need for financial help and for volunteers has grown with its success in helping Rochester's needy. Executive Director, Christine Wagner, SSJ works to establish community partnerships that will benefit those most in need.

To volunteer or offer help of any kind, please call 325-5260. Volunteer opportunities always available. Learn more at www.sjncenter.org.

Dear Friends,

Blessings of peace and joy in the Lord!

On behalf of my community, the Society of Sisters of Christ the Light, I express my sincere gratitude to Rev. Robert Ring and to each one of you at St. Louis for your support for our mission in India. Your prayers and generous donations will carry God’s love to the poor in some of the interior villages of our country. Your kindness and goodness mean a lot and we are grateful to you. You will always be remembered in our prayers. May God bless you all abundantly.

Please continue to pray for us and support us in our endeavors in making Christ known and loved.

Sincerely yours in Christ, Sr. Agnes Mathew

“I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food”

Many thanks to all who brought in food last weekend, to help keep the Pittsford 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.

Dear Gardeners:

It would be wonderful to have fresh garden produce during the summer at Sister M. Regis Food Cupboard. We are located at 316 Bay St., a very poor section of the city of Rochester. If you are a gardener and will have extra produce this summer, could you share a little with us? If so please call Sr. Julia at 585-454-6766 or 585-500-8095. Gratefully, Sister Julia Norton
**Youth Leadership Council**

*We’re still accepting applications for Youth Leadership Council.*

- *Must be in at least 7th Grade (as of 9/17)*
- *Must be a parishioner of St. Louis Church*

Contact Leila Kaczmarek (Leila.kaczmarek@dor.org) for more details!

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**ST. LOUIS YOUTH MINISTRY STILL NEEDS YOU!**

Our youth ministry program still needs catechists for:
- Middle School Ministry (6th – 8th Grade)
  - 6th & 7th – 2 catechists
  - 8th Grade/Conf I – 2 catechists

*Can’t commit each week but still want to help out?*

Join our substitute list. We’ll call you when we need your help!

Thank you so much!! Contact Leila Kaczmarek (Leila.kaczmarek@dor.org) for more info!!

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**The Church needs you.**

*Your enthusiasm. Your creativity and the joy that is so characteristic of you. ~ Pope Francis*

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**Saint Kateri Tekakwitha . . .
Feast Day July 14**

The daughter of an Algonquin mother and a Mohawk chief was born in 1656. When she was four years old her parents and brother died of smallpox. Kateri survived, but the disease left her scarred and her sight impaired. She was named "Tekakwitha," which means "she who bumps into things." Kateri's uncle took her in, and although she wanted to practice the religion of her mother, her uncle discouraged her. At the age of eighteen, Kateri began studying the Catholic religion in secret. After a time, her uncle gave his permission for her to become a Christian as long as she did not leave the village. There, she put up with ridicule because of her faith. In 1676, Kateri fled to Canada where she made her first Communion on Christmas, 1677. Although the last years of her life were difficult Kateri was known for her kindness and good humor. She humbly accepted an “ordinary” life. She practiced extremely severe fasting as penance for the conversion of her nation. Kateri Tekakwitha died the afternoon before Holy Thursday on April 17, 1680. Witnesses said that her emaciated face changed color and became like that of a healthy child. The lines of suffering, even the pockmarks, disappeared and the touch of a smile came upon her lips. She was beatified in 1980 and canonized by Pope Benedict in 2012. Known as the Lily of the Mohawks, Kateri is the first Native American Roman Catholic saint in the United States and Canada.

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**DOCTORS, NURSES, MEDICAL PERSONNEL!**

Did you know there is a local Finger Lakes Guild of the Catholic Medical Association? That the Board meets right here at St. Louis (since the chaplain is your pastor)?

Meet some of the members this week – come to our Summer Soiree, a gathering each summer to just relax, get to know one another better, and hear a very brief review of what has been happening this past year, and what is planned for the year ahead.

You do not need to be a member, but we would appreciate an RSVP by Wednesday, July 26 to rseeger1@rochester.rr.com. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Seeger are hosting; refreshments, Hors D’Oeuvres, and a medical professional social gathering: 33 Pierceon Court, Penfield this Thursday, July 27 at 7-9 PM. Consider yourself invited please! Fr. Bob
“To intercede means to send someone an angel.”
[Martin Luther, 1483-1546]

“As Abraham intervened by his prayer for the inhabitants of Sodom, as Jesus prayed for his disciples, and as the early Christian community looked “not only to [their] own interests, but also to the interests of others” (Phil 2:4), so too Christians always pray for everyone – for people who are dear to their hearts, for people who are not close to them, and even for their enemies. [Youth Catechism §§2634-2636, 2647].

We can all pray for each other. Join us in building a new ministry of prayer! As the Body of Christ, we can help each other out and hold each other up by putting our hands together in prayer for one another. The beautiful thing about prayer is that it can be done in the comfort and quiet of your own home, privately in a public place or with the assembly of God’s people. Prayer is an activity open to people of all ages. There are truly no limits!

We will accept prayer requests, share them with only those in the network, and pray for each other and our loved ones and friends through the challenges of life. If you would like to help start this new prayer network for the needs and people of St. Louis Church, please call Cathy Malik in the Ministry Center at 586-5675, ext. 228.

Elizabeth Ministry
Baby Blessing Mass
August 6 at 9:00 A.M.

Have you had a baby baptized within the past year or so? We would like to continue the celebration of life and joy with a special mass on Sunday, August 6 at 9:00 A.M. We will have a special blessing for families as well as a reception and handmade gift for your child. Please join us as we seek to give meaning to the words, “The Christian Community welcomes you with great joy!”
HELP WANTED!

Sunday mornings - Donut picker-upper

Pick up donut holes from Tim Horton’s at Marsh Rd./31F around 7:00 am - and deliver to our Parish Meeting Hall.

(Our wonderful volunteer has retired and is moving out of town.)

Contact Sally Schrecker at Sally.Schrecker@dor.org or leave a message at 585-586-5675, ext. 235.

Mom, who delivers our donut holes? The stork? A drone? A volunteer? You could be that volunteer!

Emerging Churches

Last weekend, July 15 & 16, we had the Collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe. This collection supports the Church in over 20 countries, many of which are still struggling to recover in the aftermath of Soviet rule. Funds from this collection support pastoral care, catechesis, building renovations, and seminary formation. Your support restores the Church and builds the future in this region. Thank you for your generosity in supporting this collection last weekend. More information can be found at www.usccb.org/cee.

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The FORMED.org app!!!

Often referred to as the “Netflix for Catholics”, the FORMED iOS App by the Augustine Institute provides convenient mobile access to any formed.org subscriber. Just login with your existing FORMED password and access thousands of video-based study programs, movies, documentaries, audio talks, audiobooks and even eBooks on demand.

Don’t have a FORMED account yet? Visit FORMED.org and register using our Parish code: KMFHWV. It’s FREE thanks to a subscription our parish bought for YOU!!!

Whether you use an app or just log in with your computer or iPad, be sure to check out these resources that will help your whole family’s spiritual growth.

Blood is especially needed this time of year, so please schedule your donation today!
The best journey is the journey of faith!

- Where are you?
- Where are you headed?
- What is the path like?
- Could you use some directions? gas in the tank?

**Let these great Catholic resources on FORMED.org map out your spiritual road trip this summer!**

The ECHO series is a video-based study of the United States Catholic Catechism of Adults (USCCA). These short and engaging videos introduce each chapter of the USCCA and provide an inspiring start to personal or group study of our rich Catholic Faith.

Using modern media can either hinder our ability to discern God’s voice in the silence of the heart, or it can be a tool for learning and evangelization. This study gives us some practical tools to live vibrant Christian lives in a media-saturated culture.

Find both of these resources under the tab “Study” on FORMED.org.

To register for these FREE resources, go to FORMED.org and use the parish code: KMFHWV. Contact Kathryn McAlarney for help or more suggestions. KMcAlarney@dor.org, 586-5675, ext. 224.

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**Cardinal Mooney High School Class of 1972 Celebrating 45 Year Reunion on August 11 & 12, 2017**

Friday, August 11, 7:30 pm classmates will gather at Bar Louie, Greece Ridge Mall. (Food and beverages are on your own.)

On Saturday, August 12 at 12 Noon, Mass will be celebrated by classmate, Fr. Joe Callipare, at St. Charles Borromeo Church.

Following Mass, there will be a catered picnic at North Greece Fireman’s Field Pavilion, 1766 Latta Rd. $25 per person, made payable to Stephanie Jeffers, 56 Elm Dr., Rochester, NY 14609. Please supply your own beverage.

For further information, contact Bill Flynn: wflynn@att.net

Questions or concerns about the above information can also be directed to Mary Coniff Gross at Heymarel1@icloud.com.

**Jimmy Gilman would like to thank everyone who dined at the Distillery for his recent fundraiser for Rostro de Cristo, as well as to all of those expressing support for his upcoming year of service in Ecuador. Many asked for information about Rostro de Cristo and/or indicated the desire to donate to them directly.**

To do that, go to [http://www.rostrodecristo.org](http://www.rostrodecristo.org)
Go to Volunteers and select 2017-2018 from the drop down window. The 2017-2018 Volunteers intro at the top of the page has a link that can be used to make a donation. If you decide to donate, please specify In Honor Of Jimmy Gilman as the volunteer you are supporting.

Jimmy left July 6 for orientation and then left on July 20 for Ecuador. He appreciates all the love and prayers from our parish as he starts this journey!
**Ars Moriendi**  
*(The Art of Dying)*  
vs. Euthanasia:  
A Catholic Understanding of Compassion, Suffering and Death and The Current Euthanasia Debate  
Presented by Peter J. Colosi, PhD  

Thursday, August 3, 2017 7:00pm — 8:30pm  
(Talk and q&a)  
Light refreshments and fellowship following  
St. John of Rochester Parish  
8 Wickford Way, Fairport, NY 14450

In the Catholic Tradition there are various ways to explain why euthanasia is immoral and should not be legalized. The rich, beautiful and largely forgotten Catholic tradition of *Ars Moriendi* (the art of dying) will be presented as a way to show that the Catholic view is loving and compassionate towards the vulnerable, whereas the pro-euthanasia view - while perhaps well-intended - is the opposite of compassionate. These topics will also be covered:  

- Definitions of technical terms  
- The strongest arguments for and against euthanasia  
- End of life documents and Catholic teaching  
- Artificial nutrition and hydration  
- How Catholics can contribute to the common good on this issue

Peter J. Colosi, PhD, is a native of Fairport, and a parishioner at St. John of Rochester from childhood. He is assistant professor of philosophy at Salve Regina University in Newport, RI. From 2009-2015 he was assistant/associate professor of moral theology at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, PA. From 1999–2007 he was instructor/assistant professor of philosophy for Franciscan University of Steubenville at their program in Gaming, Austria. He earned his BS in mathematics from Franciscan University, an MA in Franciscan Studies from St. Bonaventure University, and his MPhil and PhD from the International Academy of Philosophy in the Principality of Liechtenstein. His website is: www.peterjcolosi.com

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