The ‘Scripture Insights’ in *At Home with the Word* this week illustrate the beauty of digging deeper into a scripture passage. In the first reading, we hear that Solomon had a dream, in which the Lord promised to give him whatever he asked. So in the dream, Solomon asks for ‘an understanding heart’. Admirable! But even better is the literal translation, ‘a listening heart’. We could acquire a great deal of knowledge, be skilled in applying it, and assume therefore that we have an understanding heart. But by connecting wisdom to *a listening heart*, it is clear that wisdom doesn’t spring magically and easily from inside of us, our first thought. It requires listening. Lots of listening. We need to listen to our experience, our reactions, our conscience, to the quiet voice inside. But we also need to listen to others, to their experience, to their conscience. We need to listen to the wisdom of the ages, to tradition, to the teaching of the church. Above all, we need to listen to the voice of God, speaking through all of the above. In two weeks we will hear about Elijah’s powerful experience; hearing God not in the wind, the storm, the earthquake, but in the tiny whispering sound that followed, after he had listened to all the other phenomena.

Listening – so easily said, so hard to do! It is easy to listen in order to formulate a response. We can listen for flaws in someone else’s thinking. Listen for things we can challenge. Listen for pieces we can work into our preconceived ideas. But to genuinely listen, with a *listening heart*, requires a temporary surrender of our point of view, in order to truly understand what the other is communicating; what they mean, what they are seeing, hearing or feeling in their world. It is not an easy, throw up your hands surrender. It is a hard won surrendering, like Jesus emptying himself, as St. Paul so eloquently names it in his letter to the Philippians.

In the Gospel, we hear that: ‘*every scribe who has been instructed in the kingdom of heaven is like the head of a household, who brings from his storeroom both the new and the old.*’ Without truly listening with a *listening heart*, the natural tendency is just to bring out of the storeroom the old; the familiar, what we know, that with which we are comfortable. Or, if we tend to be attracted to novelty, we may gravitate to the new, failing to value priceless old things that are still needed and important. A *listening heart* can discern which is needed in any given circumstance, the new or the old, is at peace with and can appropriately value both, and can even adapt the old to new situations, as Jesus did with Old Testament teachings, and as Matthew did in applying Jesus’ parables to the circumstances and needs of his community. May we all gain a *listening heart, and wisdom!* Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

Monday - July 28
11:00 am Holden Joseph Gilkenson - Dr. & Mrs. Diamond
5:15 pm Marjorie Birch - John & Mariate Ozols

Tuesday - July 29
Martha
Jer 14:17-22/Jn 11:19-27 or
Lk 10:38-42
6:45 am For the People of the Parish
11:00 am Rosemary Wegner - Mary & Tom Diamond

Wednesday - July 30
Peter Chrysologus, bishop & doctor
of the Church
Jer 15:10, 16-21/Mt 13:44-46
11:00 am In Honor of St. Ann - Ann Ricci
5:15 pm Ned & Ed Cunningham - Family

Thursday - July 31
Ignatius of Loyola, priest
Jer 18:1-6/Mt 13:44-46
6:45 am For the People of the Parish
11:00 am Charles Dispenza - Bill & Marge Mancine

First Friday - August 1
Jer 26:1-9/Mt 13:54-58
10:30 am Mass at the Highlands - Al Mahar, Jr. - Brother, Dick
11:00 am Beatrice Darrow - Bea & John
5:15 pm

Saturday - August 2
Jer 26:11-16, 24/Mt 14:1-12
9:00 am Patricia Frischler - Paul & Geri Dolan
4:30 pm John Dunn - Family

Sunday - August 3
18th Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 am George Jabbour - Family
9:00 am Alice McDonald Hartzell (17th Anniversary) - Family
11:00 am William Jessen - Family
5:00 pm Judene Baglieri - Children

Special Intentions

We invite you to have a Sanctuary Lamp lit at the Blessed Sacrament to have your very special intentions remembered for a week. To arrange this, please call or visit the Ministry Center. The Thursday Holy Hour Ministry will offer special prayers for your intention.

One Lamp Will Burn
In Memory of Margaret F. O’Neil By Family.

One Lamp Will Burn
In Memory of Dr. William J. O’Neil By Family.

One Lamp Will Burn
In Memory of Deceased Members of the Kirst Family By Doris.

Requiem Aeternam
L. James & Helen Shaw

Saturday & Sunday, August 2 and 3
Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - August 3
The Highlands: Doris Wilmot
Heather Heights: Dick & Marcia Hilliard
THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT
SISTER REGIS FOOD CUPBOARD

A Meal and More is one of the longest continuing ministries of Christ Church in Downtown Rochester. For more than 32 years, it has been serving well-balanced meals of the highest quality to anyone who wishes to come to our Sunday or Wednesday noon meals. We have always seen this as an extension of the hospitality of the Lord's Table in the Holy Eucharist and preparation and serving our guests as what the liturgy truly is about - a public service helping others.

As recently as 2010, we served 5848 meals - an average of 484 per month. Over the three years since, we have grown 93% and served 11,208 meals during 2013 - an average of 934 per month. Through May of 2014, we have already served 4268 meals.

At the heart of our ministry is the dedicated corps of volunteers who come from all over Monroe County. We would especially welcome people from St. Louis Church who could make a Wednesday or Sunday each month a St. Louis Day! You can learn more about this vital ministry at www.amealandmore.org.

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your donation to Benincasa. Your contribution of $2,135.00 allows us to continue our mission of caring for the terminally ill and providing comfort to their families.

On behalf of everyone at Benincasa, we thank you for thinking of our organization. We appreciate your generosity.

Sincerely,
Lori J. LaSalle, Executive Director

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!

“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.

“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…”
Philippians 1:3
What Would You Ask For?
Solomon was somewhere between 12 & 14 years old when he inherited the throne from his father, King David. So the prayer the author of Kings (the Deuteronomist) puts on his lips is not the prayer of a wise and seasoned man, its the youthful idealism of a teen: he wants to be the best ruler he can for his people, his focus is on service, and he knows that requires wisdom. Wisdom is the pearl of great price. Unfortunately, with age, while wise in worldly ways, Solomon lost his devotion to God. He became far more self-absorbed, corrupted by power, and led the nation astray. Do we appreciate the merits of youthful idealism that the Deuteronomist highlights here? Look for some of that treasure in our young people, and let them know what an inspiration it can be! We might also consider making a prayer for wisdom routine.

On the Way
Last week and the week before, our passages from St. Paul’s letter to the Romans had an eye toward human limitation. He spoke of human sufferings, a creation subject to futility, our groaning toward redemption. We don’t even know how to pray as we ought. Today he is teaching us that none of these things are a cause for despair. If we love God, God can use any and all things to work toward our ultimate good. It isn’t that every hardship, tragedy, injustice or evil is good in itself. No, it is that in love, God can draw good out of any of these things. Nor is it that life is hell, but if we endure til the end, we will be rewarded. St. Paul is clear – we have been called. God destined us to become, in this life, ever more Christ-like. Those God predestined, he called, then justified, and God has already begun to glorify us. We are on the way! Give that thought when you are sent at the end of Mass: Glorify the Lord with your life!

Hold Nothing Back
The injunction to total commitment appears often in the Scriptures, Old Testament and New. The parable of the treasure in the field and of the pearl of great price reaffirm this wisdom. Being 50%, even 75% committed to the Lord Jesus, and to our faith just won’t work. Yet don’t see the treasure in the field as the only treasure in the first parable. Notice the great joy of the person who found the treasure. That would be the joy of the Gospel!

Preparing for Next Weekend:
18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Isaiah 55:1-3
Come! Share in the feast!

2nd Reading: Romans 8:35, 37-39
Nothing can separate us from God’s love

Gospel: Matthew 14:13-21
The multiplication of the loaves

On the Web
Have you checked out our parish website lately? Some new photos here and there, homilies, upcoming events … check it out!

Did you pick up a copy of At Home with the Word last Advent? Remember where you put it? Summer may be the perfect time to try to squeeze in a few extra moments with the scriptures. Look at the readings in advance, and check out Practice of the Virtues and Scripture Insights.

2014-2015 Registration and Religious Education and Sacrament Programs

Our registration for the 2014-2015 school year for religious education and sacrament programs has just begun. Please register now!! Registration forms were distributed through your child’s program on their last day of class and are available at the Faith Formation bulletin board in the Narthex hallway and at the Ministry Center.

The packet of registration materials includes a cover letter with general information, a detailed sheet of information about our religious education and sacramental preparation programs, and the registration forms.

If you have any questions please contact Sue Payne at 586-5675 (Ext. 233) or email spayne@dor.org
CATHOLIC CHARITIES IS THERE

HELP CCUSA HELP CHILDREN

From Catholic Charities USA:

Catholic Charities USA sees the incredible influx of unaccompanied minors crossing the border to this country as a Humanitarian Crisis. We are fully engaged in activities both at the national and local level responding to the needs of the thousands of families and children coming to this country in search of a better and safe life.

In this humanitarian crisis, let us not forget that immigrant families and children are human beings. They are children of God and must be treated with dignity and respect, care and compassion.

CCUSA’s Disaster Operations team has been responding to this crisis since early June, providing a range of support to our local agencies such as working with government agencies to find shelter that can properly house children, finding bilingual volunteers and certified social workers, and collaborating with other U.S. Catholic Church organizations and service providers to identify and work towards long-term and short-term solutions to this crisis.

Since October 2013, more than 47,000 Unaccompanied Children have crossed into the border of the United States, primarily from the countries of Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala. The US Customs and Border Patrol office estimates that more than 90,000 Unaccompanied Children will cross into the United States in 2014.

Please consider supporting our response efforts to this Humanitarian Crisis by making a monetary donation: http://catholiccharitiesusa.org/.

FOR CHILDREN IMMIGRATING ALONE

Mary, you traveled alone
To reach the loving embrace
Of your beloved family member.

Elizabeth welcomed you with open arms and an open heart.

Be with those children who are traveling across borders to seek solace with family.

Protect them from exploitation
And from traumatizing experiences.

Teach us by the example of the Visitation.
Grant us open arms and open hearts
To receive your children trying to find the way to a new, life-giving home.

Guide our Church’s efforts to advocate for reform
Of the U.S. immigration process
So all families can be reunited in safety and security,
Without fear or terror.

Mary, Mother of the human family,
Help us end the misery
Of children separated from family
By man-made borders—But not by love.

May they arrive, as you did,
To joy and to the benediction
Of a loving embrace.

Amen.

Life . . . in Focus

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

~ author unknown

“Every child who, rather than being born, is condemned unjustly to being aborted, bears the face of Jesus Christ, bears the face of the Lord, who even before he was born, and then just after birth, experienced the world’s rejection. And every elderly person . . . even if he is ill or at the end of his days, bears the face of Christ. They cannot be discarded, as the ‘culture of waste’ suggests!”

Pope Francis, Address to Catholic Healthcare Professionals and Gynecologists, Sept. 20, 2013

Not Just Here

In the face of all the publicity about the ‘immigration crisis’, we could easily forget what is happening around the world. Just as Catholic Charities USA is responding to the needs of the children coming into our country, often unaccompanied, and responding to the needs of other immigrants and refugees, so Catholic Relief Services is at work around the world, responding to the basic human needs of millions. In Egypt, Iraq, Jerusalem, Gaza, the West Bank, Jordan and Lebanon, Catholic Relief Services is there. In almost every nation in Africa, in Latin America, Central America, throughout Asia. How great is the need? Turkey alone has accepted a million refugees from the conflict in Syria. With the violence in Somalia and elsewhere, Kenya has hosted 600,000 refugees in 2011, the US allowed 80,000 refugees into the country for resettlement.
Saint’s Place

extends a HUGE “thank you” to all the people who again this year made our sale so successful. We reached our ambitious goal of $70,000+ and we far exceeded the spirit of cooperation and teamwork which is involved in a fundraiser! It was an amazing group of dedicated volunteers. We raised enough money to purchase over 500 beds and frames. Newly arrived refugees to Rochester will sleep their first night in a new bed with a new pillow and clean bedding. Something so trivial - that most of us take it for granted.

Often organizations lament that too few people actually get involved. Nothing could have been further from the truth during the Saint’s Place Annual Super Sale. From day one we averaged over 80 volunteers each day. On opening day there were 120 volunteers! Volunteers of all ages, from all walks of life, all uniting for a common cause - to welcome refugees to the Rochester community. It was a remarkable two weeks. The St. Louis Teen group along with other teenagers did an outstanding job. Their youth, their boundless energy and eternal optimism complimented the stress levels felt by all the adults. Their behavior encouraged us and provided us with renewed spirits.

Months and weeks of work go into making the sale a reality; thousands of items are cleaned and priced all year long. Ideas and suggestions for a better, more profitable sale are researched and discussed all the time! The words “Annual Sale” are echoed at least three or four times a day at 46 South Main Street.

Thank you to the volunteers, who spent innumerable hours moving, lifting, setting up, pricing, organizing, reorganizing, helping customers and finally cleaning up. You are the heart and the soul of Saint’s Place that give and keep giving, extending hands of friendship to all.

There is an amazing spirit which abounds during this hectic, sometimes chaotic, time. There is no way to describe it other than the Holy Spirit in action. It was great to see so many dedicated, hard-working people motivated for the sole reason of welcoming refugees to our community. “I was a stranger and you welcomed me” Matthew 25:35.

Donors:
That helped us to be known as the “premiere church sale.”

Local Establishments:
For their generous donations
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Arby’s
Zweigle’s
DiBella’s
Amiel’s
Salvatore’s - Pittsford
The Village Bakery
Hicks & McCarthy
Nolan’s Rental Inc.

Thank you to Fred and Karen Giovagnoli for cooking and selling the hot dogs and soda. The hot dogs have become as famous as our sale! This year Zweigle’s again donated all the hot dogs and sausages!

A special “thank you” to Sally Schrecker and her staff for their untiring support. Sally’s planning and gracious spirit inspires all who volunteer with her. Her long hours and willingness to adapt to our ever-changing needs with a smiling face is truly remarkable. Sally well earned the title of “the final decision maker”.

Saying thank you just is not enough; please know that you truly make a difference in the lives of some very brave and grateful refugees. God Bless you all!

Isabel Miller, Michele Quinn & Fr. Bob
SAVE THE DATE~AUGUST 23~
AN EVENING WITH BISHOP MATTHEW CLARK!

Gather with Bishop Clark on Saturday, August 23 at the 4:30 pm Mass and a special conversation and discussion following at 5:30 pm. Bishop Clark will be our Celebrant at the Mass and will join us for refreshments afterward. Save the date, you won’t want to miss this very special evening. Watch the bulletin for more details!

Fr. Kevin Murphy enjoyed his recent trip to Ireland. Unfortunately, he is now recuperating from a broken leg. If you would like to send him a card (cards only please), the address is:

Fr. Kevin Murphy      Rm. 3108
St. Anne’s Transitional Care Center
1500 Portland Avenue
Rochester, New York 14621

Please continue to pray for his speedy recovery.

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Photos to Share?
It is time to begin updating our St. Louis website, and we could really use your help! Do you have that perfect photo of your child being baptized at the font? How about a photo from this year's Confirmation at Sacred Heart Cathedral? How about a great wedding shot, the exchange of vows or rings, for the page on the sacrament of marriage? A shot of a great celebration of the Mass in our church? Did anyone manage to get a good shot from Carlos’ ordination, that might freshen up the page on the sacrament of orders? It is your website too ... please be in touch with Barbara Thomas, bthomas@dor.org or Elizabeth Finn, efinn@dor.org if you have some digital photos you would be willing to share as a picture of life at St. Louis. Thanks!

CHANGES OF PHONE, ADDRESSES, ETC.

Do you have a new phone number? Do you have a new address? Do you have a new email address? It is imperative to let the parish office know! Since, it is very important that we keep our records up-to-date, we rely on you to include us in any notification of such changes. Call us at 586-5675 or email us at bproctor@dor.org. Thank you!
What Are the Important Things in Your Life

Like the person who found the buried treasure and the merchant who acquired the pearl of great price, we seek to find the signs of the kingdom of heaven in our lives. In fact, we even work to bring about God's kingdom in our actions and in our words. We pray that our family values reflect our pursuit of the kingdom of heaven. As Jesus' disciples, we place everything we value in the service of the pursuit of the Kingdom of God.

As you gather as a family, talk about what your family values. Make a list together of those things that your family considers most important, such as family, friends, faith, trust, and love. In these parables, Jesus teaches us that it is worth giving up even valuable things in order to possess the kingdom of heaven. Look at the list your family made and talk about how these things are important to the kingdom of heaven. Has your family given up to make these values important in your life? As Jesus' disciples, we place everything we value in the service of the pursuit of the Kingdom of God.

The first two parables in today's Gospel reading describe the great value of the kingdom of heaven. In the first parable, Jesus says that the kingdom of heaven is like a buried treasure that is worth possessing even if it means giving up everything else. In the second parable, Jesus proposes that the kingdom of heaven is like a pearl of great worth for which one will sell everything else to possess. These parables teach us that we are to place everything we value in the service of the pursuit of the Kingdom of God.

The third parable that Jesus proposes in today's Gospel is different from the first two, but it is reminiscent of the parable of the sower heard in last week's Gospel. The kingdom of heaven is compared to fishing with a wide net. After the fish have been collected, the good fish are kept and the bad fish are thrown away; so too, in the final judgment, will the wicked and the righteous be separated.
THEOLOGY ON TAP

2014 Summer Series for Catholics and friends in their twenties and thirties!!!

Good Company…
Interesting Speakers…
Lively Conversation…

Thursday, August 7, 7:00 pm
The Books Luther Rejected:
What’s ‘Catholic’ Inside the Bible?
With Fr. George Heyman, PhD,
St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry
@ Johnny’s Irish Pub, 1382 Culver Rd.
Rochester, NY 14609

Wednesday, August 13, 7:00 pm
Pitfalls and Promises: Lessons on Marriage and Dating From Years of Preparing Engaged Couples for Marriage
With Fr. Bob Kennedy,
Pastor of Blessed Sacrament/St. Boniface
@ Elmwood Inn, 1256 Mount Hope Ave,
Rochester, NY 14620

Thursday, August 21, 7:00 pm
The Culture of Life and the Culture of Dating
With Suzanne Stack,
Life Issues Coordinator for the Diocese of Rochester
@ The Old Toad, 277 Alexander St.
Rochester, NY 14607

For more information call 328-3228, ext. 1218.

Theology on Tap is an opportunity for young adults to gather to discuss and reflect on issues of faith.
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Summer is festival season in Rochester and the Abruzzese Italian Festival will generously include Catholic Family Center as one of their beneficiaries, but we need some volunteers. Whether you’re Italian or not, come join me as a volunteer at the festival on Sunday, August 24 at St. Theodore’s Church & Gates Memorial Park; 160 Spencerport Road; Rochester. Come early for Mass with Bishop Matano or stay late for Lou Graham and fireworks. If you have 4 hours to contribute, are at least 18 and able-bodied and would like to help with Food prep, Children’s games, Information booth, Set up, Clean up, Cashier, Security or Parking, please contact Claudia Gill, 585-262-7044 or CGill@CFCRochester.org. Thank you!

Endow is the exciting educational ministry, based on St. John Paul II's Letter to Women, that brings women together for prayer, study, and fellowship! Sign up with a friend and learn how to lead a small group at your parish:

Endow Facilitator Training
Date: Saturday, August 2, 2014
Time: 9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Location: St. John of Rochester
8 Wickford Way; Fairport, NY 14450

To register visit our “Events” tab at www.EndowGroups.org or call Endow at 720.382.5242 or Janene Loughran at 585.329.1974.

Endow ~ Love the Learning ~ Build the Friendships ~ Live the Faith

Serenity House Auction at Rhonda’s Auction Center (rear of Peddler’s Antiques) 6980 route 5&20, East Bloomfield

Saturday, August 2
1:00 pm Preview
3:00 pm Auction

View items at: http://www.rhondasauctions.com

Help support Serenity House of Victor, a two-bed comfort care home. Come to the auction and join the fun! Great food available during this event!

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