DIVINE READING

*Lectio Divina*, or divine reading, is an ancient art that at one time, almost all Christians practiced. Four basic steps provide a powerful way into the Bible, into faith, and into a relationship with God. It is a way of reading and listening to the Bible. The ultimate goal — union with God. Lectio Divina is a way to cultivate the ability to listen deeply, to hear ‘with the heart’. Gentle listening tunes us in to God’s presence in the scriptures. When someone speaks softly, we learn to be silent, in order to hear. Lectio Divina cultivates a love of silence, so we can hear God’s gentle voice.

*Lectio* is the opposite of speed reading or skimming. It is reverential listening, in a spirit of silence and awe. The goal is not how much we read, but how much we can hear in a very few words. Lectio is about reading slowly, attentively, gently listening to hear a word or a phrase that is God’s word for us today. Spend 5 or 10 minutes each day with a passage from the Sunday readings, and watch how it will change your experience of Sunday Mass!

Once we find the image or word, passage or phrase that speaks to us, we chew on it, ponder it. We repeat it, turn it this way and that in our thought, allowing it to interact with our life story, what has been going on inside, and hopes we may have. *Meditatio*, or meditation is the name of this phase.

Next comes *Oratio*, or prayer. It is a loving conversation. We take the word or phrase that has spoken to us, let it enter deeply. We hold up to God our most difficult, painful or discouraging experiences, but in the safety of God’s healing, reconciling love. It is like offering ourselves, with Jesus, to the Father during the Eucharist, but in this case, in the intimacy of our private prayer.

The last stage of lectio is *Contemplatio*, or contemplation. It is the place in a loving relationship where no words needed. We rest in God’s presence, letting go of our words and noise, simply being peaceful in God’s presence, drinking in the love, and letting it lead us to silently love in return. One spiritual writer used the phrase ‘a long loving look at the real’.

Lectio Divina is counter cultural. It cannot be multi-tasked. There is a solitary focus. It is not about speed, but about slowing down. There is no task orientation, with a specified outcome. It requires turning off our cell phone, Blackberry, iPad; getting away from electronic distractions. But it isn’t meant for an elite few. It is God’s invitation to every single person who seeks a deeper spiritual life, an appreciation of the treasure that the Bible is meant to be, a meaningful relationship with the Lord, a faith that can give them strength, hope and meaning every single day. Summer is not a bad time to give it a try!

Peaceful listening and praying! Fr. Bob
## Mass Intentions for This Week

**MONDAY - July 8**  
Gn 28:10-22a/Mt 9:18-26  
11:00 am Rebeca B. deLeon - The Oliveres Family  
5:15 pm Paul Spinelli - Sharon & John Dorschel  

**TUESDAY - July 9**  
Gn 32:23-33/Mt 9:32-38  
6:45 am For the People of Our Parish  
11:00 am Memorial Mass for Paul Kircher  
11:00 am Mass at Heather Heights - For All Residents  

**WEDNESDAY - July 10**  
Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a/Mt 10:1-7  
11:00 am Gwen Isler - Doug & Mary Baldy  
5:15 pm For Those No Longer Practicing Their Faith  

**THURSDAY - July 11**  
Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5/Mt 10:7-15  
6:45 am For Deceased Benefactors of Our Parish  
11:00 am Jimmy Kenrick - Peggy O’Neil Midgley  

**FRIDAY - July 12**  
Gn 46:1-7, 28-30/Mt 10:16-23  
11:00 am Jerry Weaver - Dr. & Mrs. Edward Fugo  
5:15 pm For Those Struggling with Depression  

**SATURDAY - July 13**  
Gn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a/Mt 10:24-33  
Mt 16:13-19  
9:00 am Ann Maloy - Dick & Tish Gullo & Family  
4:30 pm Carrol Walsh - Peggy O’Neil Midgley  

**SUNDAY - July 14**  
15th Sunday in Ordinary Time  
Dt 30:10-14/Col 1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37  
7:30 am Marilyn Case Fabian - Dick  
9:00 am Charlie Ramos - Family  
11:00 am Margaret Gervais Rowe - The Regan Family  
5:00 pm John White - The William Kunz Family  

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### 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 Sanctuary Lamp will burn for the Men and Women Serving in Our Nation’s Military.

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**The Lord has eyes for the just and ears for their cry.**  
*Psalm 34:16*

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**Requiem Aeternam**  
Robert Lamontagne

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### Saturday & Sunday, July 13 & 14  
Thank you faithful servants!

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**Sunday Communion Service - July 14**  
The Highlands: Doris Wilmot  
Heather Heights: Richard Caruso  

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**Saturday & Sunday, July 13 & 14**  
Thank you faithful servants!
A Torrent of Images
Bible scholars call the last 10 chapters of Isaiah ‘Third Isaiah’, since these chapters come from a different time and different author than the first 56 chapters. The collection of poems in 3rd Isaiah are filled with images of blessing, abundance, and restoration. Today’s passage is especially vivid, inviting us to envision God caring for us as a mother tenderly cradling and nursing her child. The connection to our Gospel? Old Testament promise, fulfilled in Jesus. Jesus sent the 72 to proclaim the kingdom of God; a time of wonder, of God drawing near … the time when ‘the Lord’s power shall be known to his servants.’ Blessing, abundance, restoration. This is a perfect passage to read over several times, and then just sink into the images and the sense of being loved and cared for tenderly.

Battling the Conservatives
Seeing the Spirit vibrantly alive among Gentile Christians, Paul came to believe that Gentiles did not need to be circumcised and follow the whole Jewish law before becoming Christian. However, some Jewish Christians were not ready to accept that God was doing something entirely new in Christ. After Paul left Galatia, these conservative Jewish Christians came in, insisting that Gentiles would need to be circumcised, and begin following all of the Jewish dietary and other laws. In Galatians, Paul pours contempt on their pride in being sons of the covenant (circumcision being the mark of the covenant). Though a Jew himself, Paul now will only boast in the cross; the only mark that counts now - the brand marks of Jesus. (He is not referring to stigmata, but simply the scars he has gained in being persecuted for preaching about Christ.)

Let’s Get Rolling!
What’s with not taking a money bag, walking stick or extra pair of sandals? Jesus sending out the 72 is intended to convey a sense of urgency. The kingdom is at hand! Get out there, bring the good news, don’t let the opportunity pass you by! Some Bible scholars add another layer. In the 1st century, there was a philosophical school called Cynicism. Some Cynics would wander about preaching and begging; money bag and walking stick were tools of the trade. To insure no confusion, disciples were not to take a money bag and walking stick, nor to beg of everyone. Find a house that welcomes you, and stay in one place until it’s time to move on.

The Rest of the Story
Sometimes a passage we hear from the Bible of Sunday leaves you with more questions than answers. That may not be a bad thing if it teases our brain into deeper reflection. But it can be unsettling. One thing that can help requires only your Bible. Often it helps to read the text that came before the passage, and after. Context can make a big difference! A study Bible is another good tool. Good study Bibles (like the new Oxford Annotated RSV Study Bible) often have an introduction to the book in question, helpful for context, as well as footnotes. Try using one, and you will be amazed at how much more comfortable you will get with the Word of God!

Being a Disciple
Our readings this weekend are all about being a disciple. Disciples are learners. Are you sometimes embarrassed by what you don’t know about the Bible, or the sacraments, or liturgy, or some other aspect of faith? Just say over and over ‘I am a learner, just like every other disciple’. Then pray for a hunger to learn.

Pulpit Exchange - July 13 & 14
Next week will be our tri-parish pulpit exchange. Fr. Mike Bausch will preach at St. Louis, Fr. Rob Bourcy at Transfiguration, and Fr. Bob Ring at St. Catherine’s.

~ Anonymous
This week we take up the Collection for the Emerging Churches in Central and Eastern Europe. This church and crucifix pictured are riddled with bullet holes after a three month battle between the Croatian armed forces and the Yugoslavian Federal Army in Vukovar, Croatia in 1991. The city was completely destroyed and thousands of civilians were killed. Yet the church and crucifix remain standing, reminding all of the strength our faith can provide. This weekend’s collection provides support for basic pastoral programs, safe and affordable housing for students so they may return to support their local churches, and other important initiatives. The Church’s future is inspired by individuals who share the light and love of Christ throughout the region.

Emergency Tithing Fund
At times emergency situations arise that our Tithing Committee feel compelled to respond to, yet the committee meets quarterly, addressing and scheduling tithing requests three months at a time. At the last meeting of the committee, we decided to establish an 'Emergency Tithing Fund', so that it would be possible to respond when tornadoes, floods or other such emergency situations that cry out for a response. In this way, a weekly tithe can be sent out immediately, without having to juggle the schedule or wait for a collection which could be tithed. A few weekly tithes in this fund will make it possible to address major disasters when the help is most needed.

SUPPORTING OUR PARISH

June 30
Attendance and Collection figures will be in the July 14 bulletin.

God bless you! Your regular contributions support all that we do here at St. Louis. Thank you for giving what you can.

One-third of Haiti’s population is under the age of 14; 10 percent of these children die before the age of 5. Our parish friend Fr./Dr. Rick Frechette seldom prays his daily mass without body bags resting before the altar. Plus weekly, Fr. Rick, a Passionist, personally retrieves the unclaimed from the city morgue and buries them with a dignified ceremony. Recognizing the tremendous need for medical care in Haiti, Fr Rick has worked tirelessly, creatively and effectively to build a state-of-the-art Pediatric medical facility. Today because of his unique connections and the respect he has earned around the world, St. Damien Hospital treats 10,000 children free of charge. Due to the extreme poverty and natural disasters, Haitians cannot afford medical care even for the most curable illnesses. St. Damien Pediatric Hospital is Haiti’s only free pediatric hospital.

With the failing global economies of today, the hospital has received diminished revenues from promised donations and hospital cutbacks have been made in the area of services and employees. In response, 2 matching grants totaling $1,000,000 have been promised to the St. Damien Hospital Fund via Friends of the Orphans, effective this calendar year. Like those two generous donors, St. Louis Parish does not want to see Fr. Rick's accomplishments for the betterment of Haitians and for Haiti itself start to lose ground. Revenues from this tithe and our Corn and Ornament Sales will be matched. St. Louis parishioners are blessed to be personal friends of Fr. Rick Frechette; and as such, are given the opportunity to “walk the walk” with the likes of St. Damien of Molokai. It was so appropriate to claim St. Damien as the hospital's patron because both Fr. Rick's life and his hospital's mission follow the footsteps of St. Damien. Our own parish patron, St. Louis, King of France, founded hospitals; it is our mission to help this desperately needed medical center. For more info, please Google “St. Damien Pediatric Hospital - Haiti.

EASIER THAN CHECKS AND ENVELOPES (and easier for our counters!)
While use of envelopes for our Sunday collection is a practice that has been around a long time, we do our best to keep up with evolving technology. Many people no longer sit at the table to write checks for their monthly bills, they use electronic fund transfer. It is easy, convenient, and can also be a great way to support your church. Incidentally, it saves the parish money, and also helps with the budgeting process. You can simply fill out an “EFT Authorization Agreement” form and enclose a voided check. The form is available on our website or at the Parish Ministry Center. You can discontinue at any time or temporarily suspend, if needed. Please consider using EFT for your monthly contributions. If you already use EFT, we ask that you please update your information on the new form and evaluate your current giving level. If you have any questions, call Patty Macera at the Ministry Center, (585) 586-5675, ext. 222. May God Bless you for your generous gift of treasure.
Making Disciples

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults…RCIA
Bringing people into a relationship with Christ, into the community of faith, and into the sacramental life of our church is why we are here! The RCIA is the process for welcoming adults into the Roman Catholic Church. Whether a person has never been baptized, has been baptized in another church but wishes to become Catholic, or was baptized Catholic, but never was fully initiated (being confirmed and receiving 1st Eucharist), we have a process to help with the next steps, leading to life in Christ, community, and all that the Lord offers us through the sacraments. Even if you are not sure if you are ready for the next step in a journey of faith, it doesn’t hurt to learn how it works! If you are interested in learning more about this process, please contact Father Bob or call the office.

Preparing for Your Child’s Baptism
On July 17th at 7:00 PM in the Parish Meeting Hall, we’ll have our summer Baptismal Preparation session for expectant parents and those seeking to have their infant baptized. Please call Birdie (586-5675) to let her know you plan to attend. We watch a video that helps walk through the logistics, while also exploring the deeper meaning of various parts of the rite. We share and discuss ways to nurture faith in little ones. Many parents appreciate the opportunity to meet other young families who may live right in their neighborhood! Might this be a ministry that could be life-giving to you, and allow you to give back to others who are now where you were a few years ago? Come on the 17th and see what you think!

Baptism Beyond Infancy
Please don’t be embarrassed if life was hectic, time got away from you for whatever reason, and now your child is old enough to walk to the font. Baptism is not just for babies or adults. Between infancy and adulthood, we look at what makes most sense to initiate a person into the life of faith. For very young children, explaining what will happen, a little about Jesus and God, and teaching a prayer or two may be the best step. For elementary age children, we tailor preparation based on what the child already knows, and what level of faith would be age appropriate. Whether you have a child who wishes to be baptized, or would be interested in being a member of an RCIC team (Rite of Christian Initiation for Children), please contact Fr. Bob at ring@dor.org or 586-5675.

Ultreya - Onward!
On the second Saturday of each month, St. Louis hosts an East-side Ultreya. Pass a dish supper is at 5:45 pm, with the prayer and sharing beginning at 6:30 pm. Ultreya began as a way for folks who have made a Cursillo weekend to continue to experience the beauty of living Christian community, supporting and urging each other on. There is time for sharing in a small group, a witness talk, sharing in the whole group, prayer and song. If you have made a Cursillo weekend, but haven't connected in a long time - give it a try! If you haven't made Cursillo, but are thinking about it - join us! Come for the pass a dish supper on July 13, come for just the prayer and sharing if you can't get here by 5:45. It's a come-as-you are and feel welcomed happening.

Women’s Cursillo
Some women’s retreats (or men’s retreats) are focused on listening to talks, and extended silence. Cursillo is a bit different. While carefully prepared, the talks are more about women just like you sharing their faith, their struggles, their joys, and how they have found God in all of it. Central to the experience is creating a place where each person can have a powerful experience of Christian community, sharing together, reflecting together, praying together; laughing and crying together, all in the Spirit. Get your application in now for the next women’s Cursillo, July 25-28. Contact Fr. Bob, Msgr. Krieg or Fr. Ray for an application.

Who’s On First?
Great question! Pick up our freshly printed Stewardship Ministry Directory and find out. Leaf through to discover the ministries offered, as well as ways you can become more involved, and feel more ownership in life here at this great parish!

Don’t Be Embarrassed
Feel your religious education was a bit lacking? Or like the Bible is foreign territory? While the Catechism of the Catholic Church is the official sourcebook for church teaching, it’s not a light summer read. Don’t be embarrassed by the titles – Catholicism for Dummies and The Bible for Dummies are very user friendly books. Good for a quick reference, refresher, or to make sure you have the basics covered.
So you’ve seen the term ‘Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults’ (RCIA) many times (the better translation is ‘Order of Christian Initiation for Adults’). The church has numerous other Rites or Orders, such as the Rite of Baptism, the Order of Christian Funerals, the Rite of Marriage. In each case, there is a book which includes a variety of options, to adapt the rite to specific circumstances. Let’s just look at two.

**Rite of Anointing and Pastoral Care of the Sick**

Pastoral Care of the sick includes a variety of options. The first chapter is visitation, and communion of the sick. Next comes the rite of anointing a person who is ill, with the process for anointing at Mass, or at home or in the hospital. These first chapters focus on healing; that the person will recover from illness. The later chapters are for extreme circumstances, and focus more on spiritual preparation for death. Chapter 3 is on Viaticum, that is, communion for one in danger of death, literally ‘provisions for the way’ – food for the journey. There is a chapter for sacraments of those near death, confirmation of a person in danger of death, and a rite for commendation of the dying.

Here at St. Louis, if you are facing surgery, are preparing to begin treatment, or otherwise have serious health concerns, you can request the sacrament of anointing to take place before, during or after Mass, or request that we come to the hospital, home or care facility. Calling sooner rather than later is always good!

**Order of Christian Funerals**

This ritual book has prayers and services far beyond just the Funeral Mass. There are prayers for a Vigil, prayers after death, prayers for gathering in the presence of the body, the actual Funeral Liturgy, as well as the Rite of Committal. Another set of rites then cover funerals for children. There is the Office of the Dead, namely morning and evening prayer, various optional readings, litanies and prayers for a wide variety of particular circumstances.

As you can see, there are many ways to honor those who have died in prayer and ritual, in a way that brings consolation and peace to the mourners. While the most important is the Funeral Mass, there are also Memorial Masses, prayers at the graveside, to name a few. We can assist in the selection of what is most appropriate to the circumstances, and can also assist whenever anyone wishes to pre-plan a funeral.

**Hospital Visits**

When a parishioner is in the hospital, we are very pleased to provide visitation from one of our trained hospital visitors. Our pastoral staff also makes visits to the various hospitals.

If someone is in need of the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, there are ‘on-duty’ chaplains at each of the hospitals. The patient or the family should contact the Pastoral Care office at the hospital and tell them that you would like a priest to visit. While Fr. Bob is willing to celebrate this sacrament with any parishioner, it is not always possible that he can come immediately.

If the patient wishes to receive Communion, the patient, or again the family, should let the Nurses’ Station know that desire and they will make arrangements. If it is a pastoral emergency, please ask the hospital staff to contact the on-duty chaplain.

**Prayer for Selecting a Bishop**

Lord, God, you are our Eternal Shepherd and Guide. In your mercy, grant to the Diocese of Rochester a shepherd who will walk in your ways and whose watchful care will bring us your blessing. Inspire our Holy Father, Pope Francis with wisdom, knowledge, discernment and right judgment. In Your love for us, give us the joy of receiving a shepherd who will be an example of goodness to your people and who will fill our hearts and minds with the truth of the gospel. We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.
We Need Your Help!!!

Now is the time to follow through on your commitment and schedule yourself for a work assignment on a day of your choice. Your help is needed. You can register and schedule yourself by going to: www.habitatinterfaithpartnership.org. You can also contact one of our HIP volunteer coordinators who can assist you with registering and scheduling.

Contact:
> Kathleen Anderson: call 385-7601; email kanderson51@rochester.rr.com
> Brain McMahon: call 383-6005; email bjm@rochester.rr.com, or
> Delaina Infantino: call 586-1115.

You can make a difference and also enjoy the experience! Are you thinking about working on this 200th Rochester Habitat house? Sign-up, register and get scheduled now!

Do You Have a Packbar for Cleaning?
Volunteers are needed to give the school a good scrubbing over the summer. This is a great opportunity for service hours by washing fingerprints off the walls, washing desks and so forth. If you are detail-oriented and thorough when cleaning, this type of work is for you! Remember, “cleanliness is next to Godliness!” If interested in helping us, please call Sally Schrecker at 586-5675, ext. 235 or email her at sschrecker@dor.org.

Chair Repair Needed!
Do you – or someone you know – refurbish wooden chairs with rush-seats? We have several of our “Church Chairs” that need the seats re-done … and if there’s a handy person with a flair for that work, we’d love to enlist him/her to offer TLC to these furnishings! Contact: Sally at the Ministry Center, 586-5675 or sschrecker@dor.org.

I do not believe one can settle how much one ought to give. I am afraid the only safe rule is to give more than you can spare.
~ C.S. Lewis
**SHARING IN THE MISSION OF JESUS**

Today's Gospel begins immediately after the final verse in last Sunday's Gospel. After strong language about the difficulties of discipleship, Jesus immediately appoints 72 people to go ahead of him to every town and place he plans to visit, proclaiming that the Kingdom of God is at hand. He sends them in pairs. In the Law of Moses two witnesses were needed for a testimony to be credible. It was probably also a safer way to travel.

Families teach a sense of togetherness and community. It is in the family that we learn that we are dependent on one another and where we learn to work together and live together. In this Sunday's Gospel, Jesus sends out the 72 disciples in pairs, a sign that we are to work together to serve the mission of the Kingdom of God.

Talk about all the ways that your family works together. Talk about the various chores and tasks that family members work on together to accomplish in order to keep the household running smoothly.

Talk about why it was important that Jesus sent his disciples out in pairs. Discuss ways that your family can work more closely together to support one another and to make the household run more smoothly. Pray for the strength to overcome the temptation to be too individualistic and to recognize the need for working together as a family. A key theme of today's Gospel and last Sunday's Gospel is discipleship – its challenges, its difficulties, and its rewards. Sharing in the mission of Jesus is difficult, but everyone is called to do it, not just some professionals trained for ministry. Even for us today, the harvest is plentiful. We should pray to the master of the harvest to send out workers for his harvest.

**Question of the Week**

*Adults*
Where do you see the message of Christian faith being rejected in the world today? What is your response to that?

*Children*
What can you do when you are generous with others, and they do not want what you give them?

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**KATERI TEKAKWITHA – ANOTHER UPSTATE SAINT**

Each month during this Year of Faith, the USCCB (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops) is focusing attention on an American Saint, Blessed or Venerable. Last week, we highlighted St. Marianne Cope, saint-of-the-month for June, with upstate New York connections in Utica, Syracuse and Rochester. This week, we turn our attention to St. Kateri Tekakwitha, saint-of-the-month for July, with upstate connections near Auriesville and in … Rochester again!

Born in 1656 near Auriesville, Kateri was the daughter of a Mohawk warrior. Her mother died when Kateri was four, and she was then raised by her uncle. She converted as a teen and was baptized at the age of twenty, incurring great hostility from her tribe. She moved to a new Christian colony of Native Americans near Montreal, Canada, living a life dedicated to prayer, penitential practices, and care for the sick and aged, with a special devotion to the Eucharist, until her own death at the age of twenty-four. She was beatified by Pope John Paul II in 1980 and canonized by Pope Benedict XVI on October 21, 2012, together with St. Marianne Cope. She is known as the “Lily of the Mohawks”, and is the patroness of the environment and ecology, as is St. Francis of Assisi. She is also the first Native American woman to be declared a saint.

So, what’s the Rochester connection? St. Kateri Tekakwitha parish was formed in Irondequoit, from five former parishes, to become the largest in the Rochester diocese.

What were the five former parishes? What does “Tekakwitha” mean, and why does St. Kateri have the name? Find the answers to these questions and other information at the USCCB and other websites, or, as always, see me after Mass sometime, or contact me at 1dea-condave@gmail.com.

God bless, Deacon Dave

**Looking Good!**

Have you checked out our new website (stlouischurch.org)? Or, our school’s website (SLSpittsford.org)? Like any great website, we want to keep them fresh and interesting. There is a photo gallery that is crying for additional great photos, and we would also like to have a variety of pictures to change in and out periodically to keep the site engaging. Photos of Mass, weddings, baptisms, parish events, anything of that nature would be great (especially helpful if you can get permission of those in the photo). Please e-mail to our webmaster, Elizabeth Finn, efinn@dor.org. (High resolution photos preferred for possible use in other St. Louis publications.)

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Check us out on Facebook
http://www.facebook.com/stlouischurchpittsford
Abortion Expansion Defeated!!

Thank you to everyone who signed a petition, wrote a letter, sent an email, said a prayer, or called or visited your legislator in an effort to stop abortion from becoming a fundamental right in New York State. Our efforts made a difference (over 600 parishioners signed the petition here at St. Louis!) and the Women’s Equality Agenda which included the abortion expansion component did not pass. We have won this battle, but the war is far from over. Please stay tuned to see what happens in the fall as the legislators reconvene.

Keep apprised of this and other important issues affecting Catholics in our state at the New York State Catholic Conference website: www.nyscatholic.org where you can learn more, as well as take action. For updates on St. Louis’ efforts, please contact Ken Rizzuto, Chair of the Consistent Life Ethic Team at kensusan@rochester.rr.com or 249-0173, or Meg Smerbeck at megsmerbeck@rochester.rr.com. With sincere gratitude, Kathleen McMahon.

COME SPEND SOME TIME AWAY IN PRAYER
Eucharistic Adoration Followed by Compline

Offered by the Sisters of St. Joseph
In their Motherhouse Chapel
150 French Road, Rochester, NY

This Sunday, July 7, 2013
Sunday, August 4, 2013

From 7 - 8 PM
Check the St. Louis bulletin boards at side exits for additional information about these rich traditions of our Church.

ST. BERNARD’S
SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND MINISTRY

ST. ANNE CHURCH NOVENA, 1600 MT. HOPE AVENUE
JULY 17-26, 2013, 7:30PM-9:00PM

Each evening we will gather at 7:30 pm in St. Anne Church for evening prayer featuring speakers through St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry with the reflection as part of evening prayer. Please plan to join us for all or as many of the Novena evenings as you can.

In the context of this Year of Faith and the 50th anniversary of Vatican II, join us for The Year of Faith: Living out the Second Vatican Council:

WEDNESDAY, 17 JULY, FR. WILLIAM GRAF
“The Church Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow”
Col. 1:24-29

THURSDAY, 18 JULY, DR. CHRISTINE BOCHEN
“The Call to Holiness,” reflections on Thomas Merton
Col. 3: 12-17

FRIDAY, 19 JULY, FR. GEORGE HEYMAN
“All Scripture is Inspired by God” 2 Tim 3:14-17

SATURDAY, 20 JULY, SR. PATRICIA SCHOELLES, SSJ
“The Moral Life: Loving with all our Heart and all our Soul” Lk 10 (Good Samaritan)

SUNDAY, 21 JULY, FR. JOHN COLACINO
“Gaudium et Spes: the Church in the World”
Eph 3:14-21; 4:11-16; and Rom 12:1-2

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