Radical Discipleship

Sometimes, we just have to make a choice. Will we stay with the familiar; what we are accustomed to, secure in our comfort zone, or will we trust God, respond to God’s call to move into a new, uncertain future, and allow the Lord to lead us? Our first reading and Gospel this weekend place that challenge before us, with Jesus relying on hyperbole to make the point.

Elijah knows his remaining days are limited. Israel will need a prophet to succeed him; the Lord has pointed to Elisha. Elijah finds Elisha and throws his cloak, or mantle over him. I love that image! It seems harsh that Elijah doesn’t give Elisha a clear OK to kissing his parents goodbye. Elisha’s response is even more dramatic – slaughtering the oxen, burning the plow as fuel to cook the meat, and then heading off with Elijah. That’s really ‘crossing the Rubicon’! But fulfilling his call as prophet and holy man of God for the sake of his people will require Elisha’s complete and total commitment.

The same message resounds in our Gospel today. Taken literally, Jesus’ words seem outrageous: ‘Let the dead bury their dead.’ Keep in mind, this is not Jesus teaching about our reverence for the dead, or filial responsibilities. Rather, he is driving home as powerfully as possible: discipleship is a demanding call; no excuses.

Have you ever noticed how often Jesus says things to shake us up? It’s a principle of physics: inertia. Objects (or people) at rest tend to stay at rest; those in motion tend to continue the way they are heading. It takes shaking us up to break the inertia, either to induce a change of direction, from always following self-interest, to moving where God is calling us, for the sake of others, or just getting us to get up and begin moving toward life in the kingdom. Do you find this Gospel too dramatic? Think about Lot’s wife looking back, and turning to a pillar of salt!

I feel confident in claiming that none of us have literally slaughtered the draft animals, used the plow for fuel and then become a disciple. But many of us have been called to make dramatic choices in our life that including leaving a comfortable past behind, while courageously moving into an uncertain future. Have you ever shared your story with anyone? We will all encounter over the course of our life people who need our encouragement to make the right, challenging choice. Our sharing our story can be just the nudge they may need. Pray about it!

May God give us all a courageous spirit, a zeal for discipleship, and a readiness to help others find the way into the radical discipleship of our first reading and Gospel. May God also help us comprehend and live the radical freedom and life in the Spirit Paul teaches us about in the second reading this weekend! Peace to you all! Fr. Bob
**Mass Intentions for This Week**

**MONDAY - July 1**  
Gn 18:16-33/Mt 8:18-22  
11:00 am Betty Yungmann - Stan & Margaret Smith  
5:15 pm Dr. Philip Bonanni - Angie & Joe Augee & Family  

**TUESDAY - July 2**  
Gn 19:15-29/Mt 8:23-27  
6:45 am Joseph Scarlotta - Marilyn Howard Katz  
11:00 am William Thaney - Dr.&Mrs. Raymond Salamone  
11:00 am Mass at The Highlands Living Center - For All Residents  

**WEDNESDAY - July 3**  
Eph 2:19-22/Jn 20:24-29  
11:00 am Victor & Marian Tofany - Ray & Cay Salamone  
5:15 pm Paul Spinelli - Marie Restaino  

**THURSDAY - July 4**  
Independence Day  
One Mass Today  
Gn 22:1b-19/Mt 9:1-8  
9:00 am Helen Gillen - Peggy O’Neil Midgley  

**FIRST FRIDAY - July 5**  
10:30 am Mass at The Highlands - Pro Populo  
11:00 am In Honor of the Feast of the Sacred Heart - Holy Hour  
5:15 pm Timothy Walsh - Mom and Dad  

**SATURDAY - July 6**  
Gn 27:1-5, 15-29/Mt 9:14-17  
9:00 am Jane & Stanley Bochen - Daughter, Christine  
4:30 pm Deceased Members of the Foley Family - Family  

**SUNDAY - July 7**  
14th Sunday in Ordinary Time  
Is 66:10-14c/Gal 6:14-18/Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 or 10:1-9  
7:30 am Bruce Degerstedt - John & Sue Payne  
9:00 am Billy D’Antonio - Andrew & Karen Cavacos  
11:00 am Joe & Josephine - The DeVoria Family  
5:00 pm Billy D’Antonio - Brooker, Ciaccio-Vogt Families  

The Latin Requiem Aeternam (Rest Eternal) comes from the introit of the Requiem Mass, or Mass for the dead:  
“Requiem aeternam dona eis, Domine”, Grant them eternal rest, O Lord.  

**Requiem Aeternam**  
Paul Kircher  

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**Sunday Communion Service - July 7**  
The Highlands: Dick Lenio  
Heather Heights: Mary Lou Broderick  

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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 a Special Intention by a Parishioner.  

One Sanctuary Lamp will burn for Parents & Grandparents by Jo and Family.  

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**Thank you faithful servants!**
Passing the Torch

Well, it was really his mantle. In today’s reading, we hear how, at the Lord’s command, Elijah throws his mantle over Elisha. It is the beginning of the journey. Grooming a successor takes time. As Joshua was Moses servant, mentored by Moses before leading the people into the promise land, so in the passage we hear today, Elijah calls on Elisha to follow him, as a disciple. Five chapters later, when Elijah is taken up, (2 Kings 2:9-12) Elisha will be ready to wear the mantle of a prophet. Erik Erikson, studying human psycho-social development, maintained that our task in middle adulthood is to find some way to create or nurture things that will outlast us; mentoring the next generation. Seeing Elijah throw his mantle over Elisha can lead us to pray – ‘Lord, what mantle have you given me? Who should I prepare to wear it when I am gone?’ God calls people into various ministries, often through a human voice – yours!

Talk Amongst Yourselves

Are you serving on a committee or council, or working with others in one of our ministries here at St. Louis? Have you ever chatted with others about recruiting, mentoring, and succession planning? Could God’s Word this weekend be nudging you to do that?

Transfer of Ownership

Freedom, slavery, flesh, spirit – these terms often turn up in St. Paul’s letters, especially Galatians. A course on Christian anthropology would help sort out the spirit and flesh dichotomy. It is a little easier to understand and summarize Paul’s notions on freedom and slavery. Until we accept Christ as Savior, acknowledge our human weakness, and trust Christ’s forgiving love, we are slaves to selfishness. After all, if we can’t trust anyone but ourselves, it follows that we will always be looking out for ourselves – self-centered by definition. To Paul, that equals slavery to sin. Once we become a disciple, and begin to live in Christ, inviting his Spirit to dwell in us, we are free from slavery to sin; we can place our trust in God, and find the freedom to focus on God and reaching out, loving others. While Paul speaks of himself as a slave of Christ, he makes it clear that now he knows true freedom. In Christ he can love everyone, without constant mistrust of others (have to look out for yourself!), and without always asking ‘what’s in it for me?’ Loving without conditions is the freedom for which Christ set us free.

A Prophet Like Elijah

While Matthew often understands Jesus by comparing him to Moses (both were great lawgivers), Luke reflects on the Elijah/Elisha cycle in first and second Kings to understand Jesus’ earthly ministry – Jesus is the prophet, who, like these two Old Testament figures, is rejected by his people. Here are some links between our Gospel and the Elijah/Elisha tradition. Who was ‘taken up’ at the end of his days on earth? Elijah. Who set out resolutely, to carry a message to the capital city of Israel (Samaria)? Elijah. Who called down fire from heaven because his message was not welcome? Elijah. What was Elisha doing when Elijah called him? Plowing. Just as Elisha burned the plow, followed Elijah and never looked back, so Jesus calls us to follow him and not look back.

Looking Ahead: 14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Disturb us, Lord, when we are too well pleased with ourselves, when our dreams have come true because we have dreamed too little, when we arrive safely because we sailed too close to the shore.

Disturb us, Lord, when with the abundance of things we possess, we have lost our thirst for the waters of life, having fallen in love with life, we have ceased to dream of eternity, and in our efforts to build a new earth, we have allowed our vision of the new heaven to dim.

Disturb us, Lord, to dare more boldly, to venture on wider seas, where storms will show your mastery, where losing sight of land, we shall find the stars. We ask you to push back the horizon of our hopes, and to push us into the future in strength, courage, hope, and love. This we ask in the name of our Captain, who is Jesus Christ.”

~ Francis Drake
Summer Mission Appeal Collection This Weekend

This weekend, June 29 and 30, Deacon Matt Coriale is visiting our parish from the Catholic Diocese of Lexington, Kentucky to raise support for mission work within his diocese. The Diocese of Lexington includes the Appalachian mountain region of Kentucky. Throughout the diocese, and especially in Appalachia, many women and men work with those in financial or spiritual poverty, bringing the gospel to life and caring for those in need. This work would not be possible without the generous support of others through mission appeals.

Deacon Matt will be preaching at all masses and sharing the Good News of our brothers and sisters in Christ from Lexington, Kentucky. A second collection will be taken up to support the mission activities there. Please be generous in your support of this important work being carried out in the name of Christ.

Next week we will take up the Collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe. This Collection supports Catholic organizations that provide food, shelter, medical care, catechesis, and companionship for the lonely in a region still struggling in the aftermath of atheistic Soviet rule. Your donations help to restore the strength of the Church in the region. Please give generously to the Collection next week. Visit www.usccb.org/nationalcollections to learn more.

Supporting Our Parish

June 23
Attendance ……. 1,475
Collection …………… $16,698.00

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

This Week’s Tithing Will Support Mercy Prayer Center

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Friends of the Orphans/Haiti

10% of our financial giving will go to ST. DAMIEN PEDIATRIC HOSPITAL, Fr. Dr. Rick Frechet, Director via Friends of the Orphans/Haiti. Over the last 22 years of our personal relationship with Fr. Rick, St. Louis parishioners have helped his small hospice grow into a state-of-the-art premier pediatric hospital. The number of sick children in Haiti is so large because of poor sanitation, poor nutrition, lack of prenatal care, the cholera epidemic, the catastrophic 2010 Earthquake and many hurricanes per year. With the failure of many hospitals to rebuild and the abandoned medical facilities created by well intentioned foreigners after the 2010 Earthquake, St. Damien remains Haiti’s only free pediatric hospital. Under Fr. Rick’s incredible leadership, specialized programs in maternity, neonatal care, radiology, surgery, dentistry and public health have been initiated. Its Pediatric Oncology/Hematology Center works closely with St. Jude's Medical Center here in the U.S. St. Damien sees 100 outpatients per day and daily treats 149 children hospitalized with chronic and infectious diseases, St. Damien and its associated public health programs of Our Little Brothers and Sisters (NPHS) reach over 80,000 children annually.

Due to dwindling donations caused by the failing global economy, Fr. Rick has had to cut staff and some of its effective programs. Since most of his employees are Haitians living in and around Port-au-Prince, that which hurts St. Damien’s Hospital impacts the future of Haiti as a country. Please be generous with your prayers and crucial financial help for St. Damien Pediatric Hospital lest lack of funds curtail the awesome, effective progress Fr. Rick has made in Haiti’s dire health issues. **Throughout this calendar year of 2013 – two generous donors will match our donations to Friends of the Orphans - St. Damien Pediatric Hospital. Funds raised through our parish’s tithing, our September Corn Sale and our annual Ornament Sale will all be doubled. More info at www.friendsoftheorphans.org/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.
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!

Father David Tedesche, Father Peter Mottola and Father Michael Costik with Bishop Robert Cunningham after their ordination Saturday, June 22nd at Sacred Heart Cathedral.. For other photos check out their Twitter feed at https://twitter.com/rochdiocese.

Grazie! Thank You!

Sixty years provide the opportunity to encounter many people, and, as a priest, the context of the encounter is the love of God for us and the consequent reality of the Church as we try to love God back. Thank you for providing that opportunity for the last thirteen of those sixty years.

Thank you, too, for the many prayers, good wishes and generous gifts. Thank you also for the delightful reception where I discovered that I was going to Italy to taste wine in the lake country and to have an encounter with Pope Francis. Even though I had to share the encounter with 99 thousand other people, there was the thrill of being part of that special meeting with a wonderful bishop “who comes from the other side of the world.” Thanks particularly to all who had any part in getting me to Italy and the encounter with Pope Francis.

In preparation for the meeting, I was reading a biography of Francis: Francis, Pope of a New World by Andrea Tornielli. (Look it up. I know you will enjoy it.) It was thrilling to watch Francis simply be Francis as he interacted with that group of thousands, seeking out those on the fringes of the crowd. That huge crowd quieted immediately and listened attentively as the pope shared his thoughts, enthusiastically departing from his prepared script to emphasize what he wanted so much for them to hear.

We have been given a new opportunity to deepen our faith with a pontiff who closely resembles his predecessor, Peter. Your kindness gave me entrance to his presence, and I hope we all will be able to enjoy that presence for many years to come.

Msgr. Gerry Krieg

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.
SAINT’S PLACE

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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.

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!

It’s not too late to help!
Our retired priests and seminarians are counting on us! Please give now to the Diocese of Rochester’s Campaign for Priests & Seminarians Find out more about the campaign and give securely online at www.dor.org or call the Stewardship Office at 1.800.388.7177 Toll Free

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!

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 handyperson 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.

If you would like to remember your loved ones with the celebration of the Eucharist, stop by the Ministry Center and schedule a Mass time that is convenient for you. You may wish to have a Mass offered on the anniversary of death, a person’s birthday or a significant date in the person’s and your life. You can also arrange this by calling Birdie at 586-5675.
Are You Ready for Discipleship?

Today's Gospel reading begins a long section unique to Luke's Gospel. Jesus begins his journey to Jerusalem, which will end with his ministry in Jerusalem. We read that Jesus' days for being “taken up” were fulfilled. The Greek word that Luke uses for “taken up” is the same word he uses to describe the Ascension. We also read that Jesus is determined to journey to Jerusalem. For Luke, Jesus ministry begins in Galilee and then is one long journey to Jerusalem. In Jerusalem he will meet his death but also enter into his glory. Only in Luke does Jesus then spend 40 days in Jerusalem instructing his disciples. It is in Jerusalem that his disciples wait after his Ascension to be sent the Holy Spirit on Pentecost. And it is from Jerusalem, in Luke's second volume, the Acts of the Apostles, that the Good News is spread to Rome and the ends of the earth.

This reading talks about the radical demands of discipleship. The three people who volunteer to become disciples on this journey show that they do not understand the demands Jesus will make of them.

Jesus seems harsh here, but he is only asking of his disciples what he asks of himself. Jesus' unconditional commitment to God's saving work will demand of him his life. He knows this, but the disciples do not understand. Jesus does not want anyone to rush into discipleship, because the demands of discipleship require everyone considering it to be aware of the cost, make Jesus and his mission central to his life, and then go forward without looking back. Parents are always striving to help their children to set priorities. Children need to learn to finish homework before watching TV or going out to play. They need to know that they have to finish their chores before they can go out with their friends. They need to know that paying attention to curfews for their safety is more important than being popular.

As a family, talk about these examples of setting priorities. Share examples of how you learned to prioritize as you were maturing. Explain that in this Sunday's Gospel reading, Jesus talks about the importance of making him the number-one priority in our lives. Talk about how going to Sunday Mass as a family is an important way of keeping God at the center of our lives. Talk about other ways that the family can make Jesus a priority.

Marianne Cope – An 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. Part of this focus is to remind us that we are all called to be saints, in our own life circumstances.

For June, the saint-of-the-month spotlight has been on St. Marianne Cope. Born in 1838 in a region that is now part of Germany, her family emigrated to the U.S. when she was a year old, settling in Utica. After finishing eighth grade, she worked in a factory to support her large family for several years, before eventually leaving to join the Sisters of the Third Order of Saint Francis, based in Syracuse. There, she began a series of leadership roles within her congregation and as the superior of St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse. At 40 years young, she led a group of six sisters to Hawaii to tend to the various leper colonies. She was eventually stationed in Molokai, bringing education and happiness to the territory’s most severe leprosy cases. Despite her 40 years of work with lepers, she never contracted leprosy herself, regarded by many as a miracle in itself. She was beatified in May, 2005, and in December, 2011, an additional miracle was approved. On October 21, 2012, she was officially canonized.

Utica, Syracuse … is there a Rochester connection also? In fact, there is – in April, 2012, the tri-church Rush-Henrietta parish (Good Shepherd, Guardian Angels, and St. Joseph’s) appears to have become the first parish to be named after the future saint.

Additional links to find out more about St. Marianne Cope may be found at the USCCB website, or, as always, see me after Mass sometime, or contact me at 1deacondave@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.)
Summer Reading
Want to know more about St. Paul and his message? A good introduction: Meeting St. Paul Today, Daniel Harrington, S.J. Fr. Harrington is one of our most respected Catholic biblical scholars today, and in 145 pages, you will be amazed at how much you will learn! Want more depth? Read Paul, A Critical Life by Fr. Jerome Murphy O’Connor – by the time you finish, you’ll feel like you have walked hundreds of miles with Paul, listened in as he thought through the problems in Galatia, Corinth and elsewhere, and sat with him as he dictated his letters. Other fine books on Paul: The Letters of Paul, Conversations in Context, Calvin Roetzel, or In Search of Paul, John Dominic Crossan & Jonathan Reed.

Brief, yet incredibly profound is Carey Walsh’s Chasing Mystery. This short book delves into biblical theology, opening up incredible insight to some of the most well known passages in the Old and New Testaments. This book is not a dry text about how to study the Bible … it is about the incredible encounter with God that is possible through a careful reading of the Bible. Her Catholic, sacramental perspective incorporates insights and teaching of saints, doctors of the church, and the best biblical scholars. You will never see Bible stories in the same way again.

Please scan the QR code to view our latest Diversity E-newsletter or visit www.dor.org and click on Parish and Clergy Services at the top of the page, then Cultural Diversity in the left margin. You can also subscribe to receive this monthly newsletter!

Beginning Experience of Rochester will be sponsoring a 10-week hope and healing course for those who are separated, divorced and widowed. Classes will be held at Good Shepherd School, 3288 East Henrietta Road beginning June 25th from 7-9 pm. The course will follow the book Rebuilding When Your Relationship Ends by Dr. Bruce Fisher. For more information or to register call Maureen at 585-350-8926.

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

Monday, 22 July Fr. Robert Kennedy
“Are We There Yet? The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy at 50 Years” Jer 29:12-14

Tuesday, 23 July Sr. Mary Lou Mitchell, SSJ
“The Gift of Vows for Everyone in the 21st Century”
Lk 10:27; Gal 5:6

Wednesday, 24 July Fr. James Schwartz
“Spirituality in Our Everyday Lives” Rom. 8:26

Thursday, 25 July Ms. Cathy Kamp

Friday, 26 July Mass for the Feast of SS Anne & Joachim, Followed by Ice Cream Social
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