Mourning at the Tomb:  
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In the Tomb:  
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What? Listening to the Gospel of the Raising of Lazarus, consider making a couple of Gospel lists. Praying with this Gospel may lead us to find where we fit into a Gospel story. You may well identify with Martha or Mary, in one of the stages of grieving: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression, hoping to someday reach acceptance. Or, it is quite possible that you may feel like you are the one sealed in a tomb right now, shut off from the light, from the love of those who used to share life and joy with you, waiting for someone to roll away the stone, for a voice to call you forth. But even if neither Martha, Mary or Lazarus speak to where you are or how you feel, praying this Gospel holds other fruitful possibilities.

Fill in the blanks above. Who do you know who is mourning these days? What stage do they appear to be in? You may be the one they need to reach into the isolation. Perhaps your patient listening can provide them a place to vent some anger, to move through it. Could you help them get the bargaining out in the open, or let them know you care for them, even as the depression shuts down their feelings? Is God calling you to play a role in moving them closer to acceptance and peace?

What about the tomb – do you know someone who has become withdrawn? Perhaps a part of them seems to have died. Circumstances may have led them to feel like they are in the dark, shut off, like something has died. Take a cue from Jesus. Pray for them. As you shed a tear, speak to the Father about folks you might place on the second list. How can you call their name? What might you do to help roll the stone away? If the process has begun, the stone has been rolled away, and they have taken a tentative step out, perhaps you are one of those called to unbind your friend.

Pray with Jesus, Martha, Mary, Lazarus and their friends. Then pray for those walking in their shoes. Peace to you and those you love, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

**Monday - March 23**
11:00 am  John Housel - Pat & Bill Dykstra
5:15 pm  Andrew Eilertsen - Mattina Family

**Tuesday - March 24**
Nm 21:4-9/Jn 8:21-30
6:45 am  Ellie Murdock - Bill Finn & Jeff Mason
11:00 am  Ginny Krieg - Kevin & Jean Parker

**Wednesday - March 25**
Is 7:10-14; 8:10/Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38
11:00 am  M. James Koster - Gary & Joan Eisenhart
5:15 pm  For the People of Our Parish

**Thursday - March 26**
Gn 17:3-9/Jn 8:51-59
6:45 am  George Quinn - Veterans of Foreign Wars
11:00 am  Harold Barnes - Babette

**Friday - March 27**
Day of Abstinence
Jer 20:10-13/Jn 10:31-42
11:00 am  Jerry Stark - Paul & Geri Dolan
5:15 pm  Fred Giovagnoli, Sr. - Peggy Patanella

**Saturday - March 28**
Ez 37:21-28/Jn 11:45-56
9:00 am  Joseph Mc Ardle - Geri Dolan & Lillian Jabbour
4:30 pm  Charles McKenna - Joe Barbero & Family

**Sunday - March 29**
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mk 14:1--15:47
7:30 am  Betty Tallinger - Warren & Pat Kling
9:00 am  Benjamina Alvarez Yebra - Abbate Family
11:00 am  William H. Perham, Sr. (Anniversary) - Perham Family
5:00 pm  Andrew Dolan - Dolan Family

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**Requiem Aeternam**
Dr. James Haggerty
John Hoenig

**We Invite You to Day of Penance and Mercy**
March 24, 2015
12:30-7:30 pm
http://forgiven.dor.org

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**Saturday & Sunday, March 28 & 29**

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**Sunday Communion Service - March 29**
The Highlands: Dick Lenio Heather Heights: Richard Caruso
Never Abandon Hope

Ezekiel lived in terrible times. He was captured and carried off to Babylon at the beginning of the Babylonian Exile. While there, he received word that the final blow had struck. Jerusalem, with its Temple, symbol of God’s presence among His people, was destroyed. Hope seemed lost. Yet God sent Ezekiel a vision that has brought hope to believers through many experiences since. The vision: a silent battlefield, a valley of dry bones appears to Ezekiel. Ordered to prophesy to the bones, he does. They begin to rattle about, joining together. Filled with the breath of God, the bones transform into a vast assembly. The people, bereft of hope, were the dry bones. But God would restore the nation, bringing it back to life (the return under Cyrus, restoration under Ezra & Nehemiah). That message from God continues with the passage we hear this weekend. The nation would rise from the grave. In time, those taking this passage to heart will see the promise of resurrection in it as well, a seed watered by the Spirit, and by the teaching, life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Read chapter 37 of Ezekiel this week! Join those moved by this Word of Life.

Drilling Down into Indwelling

St. Paul is quite emphatic about disciples being in the spirit, with the Spirit of God dwelling within us. But what exactly does that mean? What about this ‘in the flesh’, ‘in the spirit’? Without a relationship with Christ, a relationship begun in Baptism, grown through our prayer, the sacraments, and our discipleship -- without that relationship our first human, ‘flesh’ response to a situation always begins with me. What’s in it for me? But once we accept that we need Christ in our life, that we are lost without his saving grace, things change. While we still have selfish impulses, we now have the power to make different choices. What would Jesus do? What does Christ, living within me, call me to? Empower me to do? Living in the Spirit is when self-centeredness is no longer the only game in town. Living in the Spirit is coming to know, be embraced by, and to live another set of choices.

Vivid, Profound

In today’s Gospel, recounting a miracle, John practically performs one. He paints a vivid and compelling scene, captures a host of powerful emotions, provides hints of what is yet to come in the Gospel story, balances very human characters with the divinity of Christ, all while probing life, death, and resurrection. So be shocked with the disciples: how can Jesus want to risk returning to where he was almost stoned? What does Jesus mean, ‘I am going to awaken him’, if Lazarus is dead? (Wake O Sleeper?) Feel Martha and Mary’s pain at their brother’s death; at Jesus’ seeming failure to arrive in time. Let Jesus’s tears wash over you. Watch him pray. Hear him call to Lazarus (and each of us). Notice how the awareness of who Jesus is changes for each person in the story. Imagine returning to life, stepping out of a tomb, seeing the light of day again. As the bystanders were turned into active participants ‘Untie him and let him go’, ask the Lord to help you not look on from the distance, but be more of a central character in this extraordinary Gospel.

Rising Early

It’s a miraculous time of the day. Join us Tuesday mornings in the Manse, 7:30-8:30AM. Spiritual thirst can be quenched, eyes opened to so much more in the scriptures, the characters in Sunday’s readings can come to life.

Preparing for Next Weekend:
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Join the 3 Million

The #1 Catholic Bible study, 3 million strong? Little Rock Scripture Study! Plunge into the mystery of the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus. See what each of the four evangelists reveal to us. New to Bible study – excellent! Give it a try! Seasoned – take the next step! To register, contact the Ministry Center at 586-5675.

Tuesdays in the Parish Meeting Hall, March 10th through April 28th from 1:15 to 2:30pm

Tuesdays in the Parish Meeting Hall, March 12th through April 30th from 6:45 to 8:00pm

Cost of materials: $13.00
Your stewardship is such an inspiration! God bless you for faithfully supporting St. Louis and our ministries! Thanks to your generosity, we can tithe as a parish from our weekly collections, taking the same leap of faith we ask families and individuals to make: take 10% from the top, and designate it as a gift to God for others. That tithe supports the wonderful ministries of Saint’s Place, as well as a variety of other programs beyond our parish. Beyond parish support, during Lent, Operation Rice Bowl can give our almsgiving a bit stronger focus, especially for the young, as they are invited to link fasting with having a bit extra to share with the poor in other nations. If, however, you are not participating in Rice Bowl, we invite you to consider 4 other ministries important in our parish family: Bethany House, St. Andrew’s/Sr. Regis Food Cupboards, and or RAIHN (Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network). In addition to the parish tithing to these during Lent, you can read about them in the bulletin, or hear about RAIHN at Mass. We also have extra envelopes in the pew, if you would like to join in making this your Lenten Almsgiving effort. May God bless all of our efforts through these remaining days of Lent, and bless too, the various ministries we support.

Thank you for your support for last weekend’s annual Collection for Catholic Relief Services that provides funding for the USCCB Offices of International Justice and Peace, Migration and Refugee Services, and Pastoral Care for Migrants and Refugees; relief work of the Holy Father; and the Catholic Legal Immigration Network.

That's My Background!
Do you have experience or expertise in the area of Development? Our Finance Council would like to bring together a Parish Wide Development Task Force, to review our fund raising efforts across all our missions. How can we best coordinate efforts, and make good use of current practices in the area of development? Do you have expertise or a passion in this area, or know a fellow parishioner who does, whom you could recommend? Might this be a way to get more involved, to share your gifts and experience? Please e-mail Fr. Bob at: Ring@DOR.org, or call the office, 586-5675.

ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
SPONSORED BY ST. LOUIS PARISH

APRIL 3, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
REDDINGTON HALL GYM

Please call 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment. Please bring identification with you when you come to donate.

Give the gift of life! Give blood!

We Pray. We Fast. We Give.
HUNGERING FOR A HEALTHY HARVEST

CRS Rice Bowl brings our Lenten journey back to Africa this week, to the Democratic Republic of Congo. We join our fasting in solidarity with people who go hungry, and we remember in prayer the importance of building a community that is willing to support those most in need. When banana trees die, Hamuli Kahati has nothing to sell. And his family has nothing to eat. Sometimes it isn’t safe for Hamuli to tend his trees—the DRC has a long history of war and conflict. Other times, the trees themselves get sick with a banana wilt disease. When the disease devastated the trees on Hamuli’s farm, his income dropped from $150 a month to only $7. He struggled to give his three daughters even one meal per day. Catholic Relief Services helped start a field school where farmers like Hamuli could try different ways of treating banana wilt disease and learn new ways to work together. After training, members visited each other’s fields, working as a community to clean the disease off the trees. As a team, the farmers were able to help each other restore their farms and support their families. Now Hamuli’s trees are thriving. He earns $40 each month, and his family eats two to three meals a day. He is even able to send his children to school. Hamuli knows that healthy harvests mean healthy families—and this is a lesson his entire community can share.

Don’t forget to download the CRS Rice Bowl app at www.crs.org/ricebowl-app! Remember, your Lenten sacrifices change lives. Faith. Action. Results.

“I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food” Many thanks to all who brought in food last weekend, to help keep the St. Andrew’s 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.

“Life! . . . In Focus

“If you can’t feed a hundred people, then feed just one.”
~ Mother Teresa
Joining Jesus
- Entering Jerusalem
- At the Last Supper
- In the Garden of Gethsemane
- On Calvary
- At the Empty Tomb

Praying the Stations of the Cross is a way to take a bit of time from our day, to join Jesus in his way of the cross, walking with him, learning from him, entering the mystery. In Holy Week, we take a bigger chunk of time, from our year, to do the same in the most solemn way, as a community. We begin with the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and set the stage as the Passion is proclaimed on Palm/Passion Sunday. We join Jesus and the disciples in the upper room for the last supper on Holy Thursday. We go to Gethsemane, and then to Calvary on Good Friday, and at the Easter Vigil, we crown our entire year, in the Garden of Gethsemane. We begin with the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and set the stage as the Passion is proclaimed on Palm/Passion Sunday. We join Jesus and the disciples in the upper room for the last supper on Holy Thursday. We go to Gethsemane, and then to Calvary on Good Friday, and at the Easter Vigil, we crown our entire year, celebrating salvation history, initiating new members, and celebrating the Resurrection with all we’ve got. Don’t miss out!

Gathering as a Diocese
While Sacred Heart Cathedral serves as a parish church for those who live in that part of Rochester, it is also home for diocesan gatherings, and everyone in the diocese. Many Diocesan gatherings have a specific focus: ordinations (like Carlos’ ordination on June 20); the diocesan Jubilee Wedding Anniversary Mass on Sunday, May 17; the White Mass, for those in the field of medicine, etc. But the one time of year that is the pre-eminent diocesan celebration is the Chrism Mass, this year on March 31 at 7:00PM. All priests are invited, that we might renew our vows to serve God and God’s people. The Holy Oils used throughout the diocese for the coming year are blessed. It is a Holy Week event for the whole diocese. Never been to a Chrism Mass? Consider making this the year!

The Sacred Triduum
Have you ever gone to a liturgy that lasted three days? That is the idea behind the Triduum, the Holy Three Days, Holy Thursday evening, the Good Friday Celebration of the Lord’s Passion, and the Easter Vigil. The Evening Mass of the Lord’s Supper on Holy Thursday opens this moving liturgy, and unlike other Masses, there is no final blessing, no dismissal, no closing song. Instead, we process to a separate place after communion for prayer and adoration before the Blessed Sacrament, continuing in a prayerful frame of mind into Good Friday. The Celebration of the Lord’s Passion doesn’t begin with a welcome, an opening song, a greeting or sign of the cross; we are not starting a new liturgy, we are picking up where we left off the night before! We continue in a prayerful awareness that we are celebrating the most important days of Jesus’s time on earth, and the heart of our life of faith, until we gather around a fire on Holy Saturday evening, to enter the Easter Vigil. And then we pull out all the stops! We celebrate Christ as the light of the world, and our lives. We listen to the scriptures, the unfolding of salvation history. We initiate those who wish to become members of the church, culminating in a joyous celebration of the Eucharist. The Lord invites you to join this liturgy-over-three-days!

The Divine Office
No, it’s not a spacious office space in the heart of town with a terrific view. It’s another name for the Liturgy of the Hours, a prayer of the church that is indeed spacious, having a four week cycle and prayers for various hours of the day. It provides a terrific spiritual view as we pray the psalms with Jesus, listen to a passage of scripture, pray a canticle, intercessions, and pray the Lord’s Prayer. Plan to come to church for Morning Prayer on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, at 9:00AM -- check the office out!

How Beautiful Are The Feet
Isaiah said it first. St. Paul reinterpreted it in Romans: “How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news.” It applies on Holy Thursday too. You may not think your feet are beautiful, but they are! They bring you to church. They carry you each day, allowing you to bring good news: your love for family and friends, your concern for those in need, the witness of your life. And feet that have been washed, as we place ourselves in the upper room with Jesus, and observe his command: ‘So if I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another’s feet’ --- can it get better than that? On Holy Thursday, come prepared. Be open to the Spirit’s nudging. Have your feet washed. As we begin the Manda-tum (the foot washing – Jesus’s new mandate), just come to one of the open chairs, and enter the Gospel, physically!

Embracing the Cross
Foot-washing takes us to the upper room. Reverencing the cross on Good Friday takes us to Calvary. Reverencing the cross can happen through touching, kissing, bowing, genuflecting, a couple together at the cross, a family together, one’s forehead on the cross. See the love, touch the love, know that Christ is with you in your suffering or your sacrifices. Another powerful opportunity to bring faith close to home, into your heart.
ENTERING HOLY WEEK

LIVING STATIONS OF THE CROSS
March 24    4:30 - 5:30 pm    Church
Led by Youth of Living Faith Program

MUSICAL STATIONS OF THE CROSS
March 27    7:00 pm    Church
Led by Musica Spei

CHRISM MASS
March 31    7:00 pm    Sacred Heart Cathedral

MASS OF THE LORD’S SUPPER
April 2    7:30 pm    Church

TENEBRAE SERVICE
April 3    7:30 pm    Church

EASTER VIGIL
April 4    8:00 pm    Church

WE LISTEN MORE CLOSELY

BIBLE STUDIES
Understanding Sunday Scriptures
On-going
Manse   Tuesdays   7:30 am    no cost

Little Rock Scripture Study:
The Passion and Resurrection Narratives of Jesus
March 10 – April 28    1:15-2:30 pm

OR
March 12 – April 30    6:45-8:00 pm
Parish Meeting Hall    $13.00

SYMBOLON:
The Catholic Faith Explained PART 2!
10 Episodes show us how to live a life worthy of the Gospel.
This is a state-of-the-art video series led by Dr. Edward Sri and
a team of dynamic speakers. Each episode is self-contained.
Completing Symbolon Part 1 is not a
pre-requisite for this study.
April 11, 18, & 25    9:30 am
Parish Meeting Hall    $25.00

BIBLE STUDIES
Understanding Sunday Scriptures:
An in-depth introduction to the upcoming Sunday readings.
Facilitated by Father Bob.

Little Rock Scripture Study:
The Passion and Resurrection Narratives of Jesus:
A study of the passion and resurrection narratives from all
four Gospels. These accounts are not just memories from the
past; they are a living reality for the present. A faith-sharing
study of the core of our Christian belief.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES
SYMBOLON: The Catholic Faith Explained PART 2!
We continue our walk through the story of salvation and the
 teachings of the Church, this time exploring the key to fully
living the Faith. Please RSVP to Birdie at 586-5676 by April 7.
For more information about the series contact: Kathryn
McAlarney at mcalarney@gmail.com or by calling Kathryn at

Watch the bulletin for more information
about other adult faith formation opportunities!
Saint’s Place has an ongoing program with the Rochester International Academy, a Rochester City School for grades 1 - 12, where newly arrived refugee children start their United States education. Over 245 students attend the school. This year, Saint’s Place purchased school uniforms, shirts, and hooded sweatshirts for the students. Older students volunteer at Saint’s Place on a monthly basis as part of the school’s program of giving back to the community.

Forty refugee students from RIA attending a winter break camp in February, came to the Saint’s Place Clothing Closet at St. John of Rochester as part of an organized field trip on February 18 & 19. Each day’s group of students was accompanied by teachers. Saint’s Place was honored to host this 2-day event. The students, representing five different countries: Burma, Bhutan, Congo, Somalia and Iraq, ranged from age 7 to age 18 years. All were in need of more warm winter clothing, shoes, and socks. The chaos of their arrival each day was soon replaced by a lively exchange of their needs and their happiness to be there. Saint’s Place planned a fun morning that included giving the students books, school supplies and stuffed animals. It was a unique opportunity to talk to these refugee students and learn about their acclimation to the United States. Many thanks to all of you who support Saint’s Place.

Your prayers, and in-kind and monetary donations made this successful event possible! It was wonderful and heart-warming to see the smiles on these young student’s faces!
Hi Everyone,

This weekend, many of our teens are participating in our annual St. Louis teen retreat. We have fun, play games, connect with new friends, gain inspiration from wonderful speakers and learn more about God and ourselves.

The theme of our retreat is looking at the gifts God blesses us with. We are specifically looking at the gift of community, gift of friendship, and the gift of forgiveness.

Please pray for our teens this weekend, as we will be praying for all in our parish!

Thanks,
Molly and Mr. McBride

MARCH & APRIL EVENTS

Friday & Saturday, March 20-21, Parish Teen Retreat
Sunday, March 22, Regular meeting 6:00 - 7:30 pm.
Sunday, March 29, Regular meeting 6:00 - 7:30 pm.
Sunday, April 5, Easter, No YOUTH GROUP MEETING
Sunday, April 12, Teen Mass 5:00 pm.
   Regular meeting 6:00 - 7:30 pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 26-28, Franciscan University Youth Conference, Steubenville, Ohio
November 19-21, National Catholic Youth Conference, Indianapolis, Indiana

Help Your Marriage – Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vi, long i as in like) simply means “rediscovery.” This program offers the chance to rediscover yourself, your spouse and a loving relationship in your marriage. Sometimes bad things happen in the best relationships – car accidents, depression, severe illness, death in the family. These things can affect your marriage. Tens of thousands of couples headed for trouble have successfully saved their marriages by attending Retrouvaille. Couples are never asked to share about their problems, but they will learn to communicate with their spouse about their difficulties. For confidential information about or to register for the Spring program beginning with a weekend at Notre Dame Retreat House on March 27-29, please call 585-293-1552 or visit the web site at www.HelpOurMarriage.com

You Visited Me!

Stepping into a ministry takes courage. But isn’t that one of the gifts of the Holy Spirit?! We don’t discover that gift until we take a bit of risk. Take the risk, and you may discover other gifts. Then, watch them blossom. Pastoral Care wants to make it easy for you to step forward. Folks on our Pastoral Care ministry provide communion services on Sunday mornings to those living at Heather Heights and The Highlands. We are looking for individuals, couples, families willing to preside at those services. To see if this might be the right ministry for you, contact our pastoral associate, Cris Wensel: cwensel@dor.org or 585-5675, ext 224. Schedule a time to just go see how it works. Watch the love in action. See why those in this ministry say they get more than they give. Observing with give a great sense if this is where the Lord is calling you. Training and support will be provided if it is. YOU visited me … discover what that means!
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