Hidden in Plain Sight

Never heard of a Penitential Celebration? In Reform of the Liturgy, 1948-1975, Archbishop Annibale Bugnini described the model for penitential celebrations found in the Rite of Penance as ‘...a multifaceted ritual gem hidden in plain sight’. Multifaceted: there are various models for different seasons or needs; ritual gem: flexibility is afforded in the rite, and it facilitates many of the goals of the reform of Penance; hidden in plain sight: examples/models are in the appendix, but most folks never get that far!

What is a penitential celebration? Penitential celebrations are gatherings of the people of God to hear the proclamation of God’s Word. This invites them to conversion and renewal of life and announces freedom from sin through the death and resurrection of Christ. (par. 36, Rite of Penance)

The next paragraph goes on to say: ‘Penitential celebrations are very helpful in promoting conversion of life and purification of heart.’ Various purposes are mentioned:

- to foster the spirit of penance within the Christian community
- to help the faithful to prepare for confession which can be made individually later at a convenient time
- to help children gradually to form their conscience about sin in human life and freedom from sin through Christ
- to help catechumens during their conversion

The format follows Liturgies of the Word. After an opening song, there is a greeting, introductory remarks, a period of silence and an opening prayer. Readings follow, but not always in the Old Testament, Psalm, New Testament, Gospel pattern. One Lenten example uses three readings from the Gospel. The text mentions that after the scriptures, readings from the Fathers or other spiritual readings may be incorporated. Next comes a homily, then an Act of repentance (invocations and responses). The Our Father is prayed, a song follows, and a dismissal.

What can a penitential celebrations help us to pray, and then take to heart?

“By the hidden and loving mystery of God’s design men are joined together in the bonds of supernatural solidarity, so much so that the sin of one harms the others just as the holiness of one benefits the others.” Penance always entails reconciliation with our brothers and sisters who are harmed by our sins. In fact, men frequently join together to commit injustice. It is thus only fitting that they should help each other in doing penance so that they who are freed from sin by the grace of Christ may work with all men of good will for justice and peace in the world. (par. 5)

As noted inside this bulletin (pg 5), Penance and how we ritualize it has been in process since the beginning. Just as the process of our coming to conversion is life long, so too the Church’s way of aiding the process will continue to develop until the Last Days. Let’s pray that our penitential service this Monday at 7 PM, the day before the Day of Penance, will bear much fruit! Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - March 24
2 Kgs 5:1-15ab/Lk 4:24-30
11:00 am Rev. John Sellinger - Loyola & John Connolly
5:15 pm Helen Bauer - Helen & Dave Melroy

TUESDAY - March 25
The Annunciation of the Lord
Is 7:10-14; 8:10/Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38
6:45 am Gerry Vesting - Pittsford American Legion
11:00 am Jim Murray - Eisenhart Family

WEDNESDAY - March 26
Dt 4:1, 5-9/Mt 5:17-19
11:00 am Al Mahar, Sr. - Son, Dick
5:15 pm Harold Barnes, Babette

THURSDAY - March 27
Jer 7:23-28/Lk 11:14-23
6:45 am Gertrude Diamond - Pat & Peggy Martin
11:00 am George S. Scream - Margie & Jerry Schmitt

FRIDAY - March 28
Day of Abstinence
Hos 14:2-10/Mk 12:28-34
11:00 am Tom Donohue - Paul & Geri Dolan
5:15 pm John Ricco - Co-workers

SATURDAY - March 29
Hos 6:1-6/Lk 18:9-14
9:00 am Andrew Dolan - Dolan Family
4:30 pm Rose Watson - Jennifer Albee

SUNDAY - March 30
Fourth Sunday of Lent
1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Eph 5:8-14/
Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38
7:30 am Barbara Fabian Zeck - Dad
9:00 am Jane Bochen (Anniversary) - Christine
11:00 am Kathy & Hank Caschetta - Rosanna Condello
5:00 pm William H. Perham, Sr. (Anniversary) - Perham Family

Do you want to go to Confession on March 25 but aren’t sure exactly how to do it? Go to http://Forgiven.dor.org to find the form and prayers you need to know to celebrate the Sacrament of Penance.

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 for Ann Ring by the St. Louis Haiti Task Force.

One lamp will burn In Memory of Helen Rusinski by the Banas Family.

One lamp will burn For a Special Intention by the Banas Family.

Requiem Aeternam
Audry Spiak

Saturday & Sunday, March 29 & 30
Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - March 30
The Highlands: Richard Caruso  
Heather Heights: Mary Ann Monley
Moises and Baptism
At least since St. Paul first wrote to the Corinthians, Christians have connected Baptism and Moses: “…our ancestors were all under the cloud, and all passed through the sea, and all were baptized into Moses in the cloud and in the sea…” I Cor. 10:1-2 (Paul goes on in that chapter to speak of water from the rock.) No wonder for seeing a connection: Moses’ name means ‘drawn from the water’. He met his wife defending her right to draw water from a well. The first plague involved turning the Nile, from which he was drawn, into blood. He split the sea. He draws water from the rock. He sweetened the bitter water at Marah. His life began at the Nile, and ends on the east side of the Jordan, looking across to the promised land.

At the Easter Vigil, first we will hear of a mighty wind sweeping over the waters, and God separating the waters. We will hear of Moses parting the Red Sea. There will be brief mention of Noah and the flood. We will hear Isaiah’s invitation to come to the water; the promise in Ezekiel that we will be sprinkled with clean water and cleansed. …have you been thinking about your baptism this Lent?

Standing in Grace
Commenting on Romans 5:1-2, Fr. Brenden Byrne describes where believers stand in relation to God in this way: “like ambassadors to the court of a previously hostile but now friendly power, they [believers] enjoy ‘access’ to the ‘favor’ in which they stand….But already, in implicit contrast to the hostility and fear that characterize relations prior to justification, he [Paul] puts forward a rich sense of Christian living within the scope of God’s abiding favor” (Sacra Pagina vol. 6, Romans, Brenden Byrne, SJ; The Liturgical Press. emphasis mine). These two verses (and Romans in general) provide great scripture to reflect on when contemplating sanctifying, or habitual grace! (former Methodists and others might know the song by R. Kelso Carter ‘Standing on the Promises’)

Walking in Their Sandals
As the Little Black Book mentioned last Sunday, Lent is about Baptism. The Gospels this week, next week and the following are geared especially toward catechumens. Those preparing for baptism are invited to see themselves at the well with the woman from Samaria, conversing with Jesus as she did – yes, he knows everything about us.

Soon, catechumens will receive the living water. They will also experience Jesus opening their eyes, as Jesus did the eyes of the man born blind (being born blind – original sin, perhaps?). Finally, as St Paul speaks of dying with Christ in baptism, and rising with him to new life, so too those who will be baptized will pass from death to life, like Lazarus. Sin = in the tomb; Jesus calling ‘Lazarus, come out!’ – the call to the sacrament of Baptism. Can the baptismal candle evoke Lazarus coming out into the light? Are we all called to assist in the untying? So with these Gospels, we pray for those who will be receiving the Easter sacraments. Then, we too step into the scene. Go in prayer to Jacob’s well, and have a conversation with Jesus about living water. Next week, visit the Pool of Siloam in prayer. While our eyes were opened at Baptism, we may still need glasses, and periodically need the prescription changed! And in Bethany, we might weep for our deceased loved ones with Jesus, as he did for Lazarus. We can pray for the faith Martha had that her brother would rise. We can reflect on our stepping out into the light. We might also ask the Lord ‘is there someone I should be helping to untie?’
**LAST WEEK AT ST. LOUIS**

March 23, 2014

Attendance ............ 1,872  
Collection ............. $19,508.00

Thank you for your support last week!

**Inching Up**  
We continue to inch up toward our CMA goal. Thank you to all whose generosity has brought us to 93.17% of our goal! So far, 31 parishes have reached and exceeded their goal; 66, like us, are still inching toward their goal. Is there any way you can help us inch up a little faster? A basket with CMA envelopes is on the counter top by the Mary chapel side entrance. If you haven’t given, and now can, it would be most appreciated. If you have contributed, and could make just a small additional gift, we can hit that goal this year!

Many thanks to all who brought food and other items last weekend for St. Andrew’s Food Cupboard!

Next weekend (March 29/30) our parish will join with Catholic parishes across country to take up the annual Catholic Relief Services Collection.

This special national collection helps to support the U.S. Catholic community’s international social ministry carried out in our name by six national Catholic agencies, including Catholic Relief Services, Catholic Migration and Refugee Services, United States Bishops Justice, Peace and Human Development Ministry, and the Holy Father's Relief Fund. These agencies touch the lives of more than 100 million brothers and sisters all over the world annually...giving hope to refugees, immigrants, the impoverished, victims of war and natural disasters.

****Our Lenten alms offered through Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowl provide funding for specific development projects, while this annual collection provides basic funding for Catholic Relief Services and the other Catholic agencies mentioned.

Thank you for your generous spirit!

**FOR LENT FOR LIFE**

This week, CRS Rice Bowl invites us to enter into solidarity with the people of the Philippines. We are encouraged to reflect on the Catholic social teaching principle, *Option for the Poor*, and reminded of Jesus’ words: “Whatever you did for these least of mine, you did for me.” Let us pray this week for our brothers and sisters in the Philippines and all around the world, that we see the Face of Christ in the poor among us.

**RICE BOWLS WILL BE COLLECTED** at all Masses THE WEEKEND AFTER EASTER: April 26 & 27.
When and how did confession change?

Jesus proclaimed and offered forgiveness, and repentance and conversion which have always been important in the life of the church. Receiving and celebrating forgiveness have developed, with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, into the Sacrament of Reconciliation as we know it today over centuries. In the earliest years, Baptism was the primary Sacrament of conversion and forgiveness. The Shepherd of Hermas, written perhaps in the 2nd century, confirmed that repentance and pardon are possible after baptism, but gives no detailed procedure. A form of welcome back to the community, including the kiss of peace, had developed.

By the middle of the 3rd century, there was an institution of public penance. Those who committed apostasy or other capital sins could be readmitted to the community, but only after lengthy time in the Order of Penitents. The Middle Ages brought much more adaptation, including the beginnings of private confession, which became the norm by the time of the Council of Trent. Vatican II set the stage for another reform, restoring public liturgies as a way to celebrate the sacrament. The current Rite of Penance, promulgated in 1973, includes three rites.

CATHOLICISM 101

The initial conversation between Jesus and the woman is better understood if we consider the importance of water, especially in the climate of Israel. At first, the woman understands Jesus' promise of “living water” in a literal sense: “Sir, give me this water, so that I may not be thirsty or have to keep coming here to draw water.” With no running water, the daily trip to the well by the women of the community was very important. The women of the town would have traveled to the well in the early morning, but this woman came to the well at noon, the hottest time of the day. The timing of her visit is a clear sign that she is an outcast within the Samaritan community. We learn in her conversation with Jesus that she is an outcast because of her many husbands.

The significance of the encounter between Jesus and the Samaritan woman has many levels. The first is personal: The woman is herself converted to belief in Jesus as Messiah because he knows her sin but speaks with her just the same. The second is social: Having come to know Jesus as the Messiah, the Samaritan woman becomes an evangelist to her own people.

Rite I is the Rite of Reconciliation of Individual Penitents. While it expands somewhat the format of confession, including such things as the face to face option, it is in essence the familiar private confession.

Rite II is the Rite of Reconciliation of Several Penitents with Individual Confession and Absolution. This newer format restores a sense of the Sacrament being an occasion of worship, includes a public aspect, makes the Word of God a key element, and also provides a way of acknowledging the communal aspects of sin, forgiveness and reconciliation.

Rite III is the Rite of Reconciliation of Several Penitents with General Confession and Absolution. It was designed for exceptional circumstances when the individual confessions of Rite II would be impossible, i.e., on the eve of a large battle, or perhaps in some other extreme circumstances when the number of individuals unexpectedly vastly exceeded the number of confessors. After 1973, some dioceses and places explored other adaptations of this form, but Pope John Paul and Pope Benedict emphasized confining Rite III to true pastoral emergencies.

In addition to the three forms above, the Rite of Penance also gives models of Penitential Services. Turn to the front page for details!

“Sir, Give Me this Water… “

The third level of the story is educational: Jesus uses his encounter with the Samaritan woman to teach his disciples that God's mercy is without limit. The disciples return from their shopping quite confused to find Jesus talking with a Samaritan, and a woman at that! But the conversion of the Samaritan townspeople is a foretaste of the kind of open community that will be created among those who believe that Jesus is the Messiah.

Lent is a season for repentance. It is a season during which we are called to reflect upon and to live deeply the promises of Baptism. The well and the conversation about water immediately recall for us the Sacrament of Baptism. As the Samaritan woman was converted and sent on a mission because of the conversation about water, we too are converted and sent by our Baptism to preach the good news of Jesus to others.

Take this opportunity to reflect upon the importance of Baptism with your family. If you have photos or other mementos of your family's Baptisms, bring them out and take some time to recall the day of Baptism and its importance to you and your family. How is Jesus’ meeting with the woman at the well like Baptism? Jesus knows the woman's sin and forgives her. The woman comes to know Jesus as the Messiah. The woman invites others to meet Jesus.
The Lyric Choral, Chrisanne Yule, Director, presents its Annual Cabaret: “Dynamic Duos”

Saturday, March 29, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.;
St. Rita’s Church School Gym, 1008 Maple Drive, Webster, New York, 14580. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets: $20 per person. Advance tickets available at St. Rita’s Parish Office (585) 671-1100 or at www.lyricchorale.org. Buy early. This event sells out!

Featuring selections composed or performed over the years by great musical partnerships. In this fun-filled concert, the entire chorale, several small ensembles and individual members will entertain you with songs by renowned pairs such as Lennon and McCartney, Simon and Garfunkel, and George and Ira Gershwin. Relax at dinner theater style table seating. Indulge in delicious finger food and beverages throughout the evening, a raffle, and a chance to bid on some great gift baskets. Come and help us celebrate the glorious music of these Dynamic Duos and beat the mid-winter “blahs”!

CALLING ALL FELLOW TRAVELERS!
We have filled the 50 seats for the "Best of France" pilgrimage, November 4-13, 2014, but are requesting extra airspace for those of you who wish to include friends and family. In other words, there is still time! We invite you to consider traveling with us. The choir will be singing a concert in Lourdes, we will be touring the American Cemetery and Normandy region, taking in the best of Paris and the south of France as well. Please contact Stephanie Honz for a brochure of the full itinerary, cost, and enrollment forms. Viva la France!

Christian Burial: What does the Church say?
St. Bernard's School of Theology and Ministry, in conjunction with Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and Ascension Garden, presents a year-long seminar series conducted by local and national experts in hospice care-giving, spirituality, funeral practices, veterans care, pastoral ministry and liturgy. Our next session is on April 1st at 2:00pm and again at 6:30pm at Ascension Garden, 1900 Pinnacle Rd in Henrietta. Reverend Robert Kennedy, Pastor at Blessed Sacrament and Saint Boniface, will present, Christian Burial: What does the Church say? The seminar is free but registration is required by calling (585) 271-3657 ext. 289 or online at www.stbernards.edu and clicking on "Death and Remembrance Seminar Series."

Holocaust by Bullets: A Model for Mass Crimes of Today
A special lecture by Father Patrick Desbois

Monday, March 24 – 7PM
Nazareth College Arts Center, Callahan theater

Father Patrick Desbois is a Catholic priest and President of Yahad-In Unum. He earned the 2008 National Jewish Book Award for his book “The Holocaust by Bullets: A Priest’s Journey to Uncover the Truth Behind the Murder of 1.5 Million Jews”. His heart-wrenching book documents the daunting task of identifying and examining the sites where Jews and Roma were exterminated by Nazi mobile units across Eastern Europe during WWII.

This event is free and open to the public.

The Catholic Newman Community is proud to host William M. Mumma, President of the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, in its John Henry Cardinal Newman Series. The Becket Fund represents The Little Sisters of the Poor – who won injunctions against implementing the Affordable Care Act – as well as Hobby Lobby, who will go before the Supreme Court to defend its religious rights. How is religious freedom protected, applied and lived in a democratic society? Join us on March 27 at 7:30 pm in the University of Rochester’s Interfaith Chapel, located at 320 Wilson Blvd, Rochester, NY 14627. Free parking is available. For more information and directions, please visit www.urnewman.org.

Life! in Focus
The National Catholic Bioethics Center (NCBC) established in 1972 conducts research, consultation, publishing and education to promote human dignity in health care and life sciences, and derives its message directly from the teachings of the Catholic Church. Pope Benedict XVI has had a long association with the NCBC and in 1984 and 1991 the Center was honored to have Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as a keynote speaker for the annual workshop for Bishops.” www.ncbcenter.org. Consider: Checking out the NCBC’s website and sharing it with others. It is a wealth of information!
Mark your calendars for our “Fridays in Lent” gatherings. The following are the prayer formats for each evening:

This Friday, March 28 ~ Musica Spei
Musical Stations of the Cross (7:00 pm)
Once again the choir Musica Spei (Music of Hope) will lead us in a beautiful evening of musical Stations of the Cross. Come and listen to some of the earliest sounds of the Church, and experience an unforgettable Way of the Cross.

Friday, April 4 ~ St. Louis Faith Formation
Living Stations of the Cross (7:00 pm)

Friday, April 11** ~ Father Bob Ring
Evening Prayer (7:00 pm)

Friday, April 18 ~ St. Louis Parish Family
Tenebrae (7:30 pm)

**On Friday, April 11 a simple soup supper will be held beginning at 6:00 pm in the Parish Meeting Hall. The soup supper will be a pot-luck style meal. Please RSVP on the Wednesday of that week; call Elizabeth (586-5675) at the Ministry Center. Let Elizabeth know if you will be bringing a crockpot of your favorite soup (remember meatless) to share and/or a loaf of bread. If you will be attending the prayer portion of the evening only you don’t need to RSVP.

The prayer portion of these evenings will begin at 7:00 pm in the Church with the exception of April 18, Tenebrae, which will begin at 7:30 pm. We know through Scripture that Jesus can be found in the breaking of the bread. Come and break bread and pray with other disciples who share our faith. Let’s get to know one another in these opportunities of a shared meal and prayer this Lent.

Easy Vegetable Soup  (6 servings)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 onion, chopped
2 carrots, cut into pieces
2 stalks celery, cut into pieces
1 potato, peeled and diced
1 can navy beans
1 can black eyed peas
2 cups vegetable stock
Salt, pepper, garlic, paprika to taste

Directions: Melt the butter in a large pot over medium heat. Saute onion and celery in the butter for 5 minutes. Stir in the carrots and potato and saute for 5 more minutes. Pour in the stock and add beans and peas, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes, or until all vegetables are tender. Season to taste.

Mary Van Houten kicked off our Fridays in Lent program with a moving and memorable musical performance of “Into the Desert.” After a delicious Potluck Soup Supper, parishioners joined together in song and prayer, accompanied by Mary on piano. It was a beautiful evening of shared faith and fellowship. Thank you Mary!

Hi Everyone!

Lent is a good time to join other teens and to grow deeper in your faith. Spend some time with us and with God over the next six weeks. On Easter morning you will be happy you did. Here is a schedule of upcoming events.

See you soon. Mr. McBride

Sunday, March 23, 5:00 pm. Mass, Dinner, Meeting
Sunday, March 30, 5:00 pm. Mass, Dinner, Meeting
Friday, April 4, 6:30 pm - Saturday, April 5, 6:00 pm.
Youth Group Overnight Retreat on St. Louis campus.
Sunday, April 6, 5:00 pm. Mass, Dinner, Meeting
Sunday, April 13, 5:00 pm Mass, Dinner, Meeting
Friday, April 18, Good Friday Stations of the Cross and Blood Drive. Before the 3:00 pm Good Friday service. We are inviting those 16 or older to donate blood in the gym in Reddington Hall. If you are 16 you must have your parent's consent. You also need a picture ID. Plan to join us even if you don’t give blood to lend your support to those who do. It is only a small discomfort and is a life saving action. You will be glad you did something Christ-like for others.

Our annual retreat at Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio is June 27-29. This has been a terrific program for deepening faith and friendships. We will take 18 teens and 4 chaperones. This fills up quickly so if you are interested, please let me know soon. For more information go to http://www.steubenvilleconferences.com/conference/info/steubenville-main-campus-3/faq

Contact Dan McBride
at stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com

for more information about any of our upcoming events.
Believers Ball

If our school families can have a wonderful, community building celebration, have great fun, and raise needed funds for the school through a Gala, why not the parish? And what parish doesn’t have some form of fund raiser that includes people planning, working together, and then enjoying time together? Celebrating and building community, having fun together, honoring our retirees, and raising funds for a technological upgrade - the Believers Ball has it all! This past Christmas Eve, our aged computer network that provides the video feed to the Gym for the overflow crowd barely limped through the Mass. The system needs a major upgrade, which will enhance what we can do not only in the gym, but the Parish Meeting Hall, church, and which can also provide a screen in the Narthex, Hard work (thank you gala committee), good fun, good cause!

Moses in a Basket to Jacob’s Ladder

Does the amazing variety of the plant kingdom fascinate you? Do you have a green thumb, or wish you did? Come see some of the little wonders of God’s creation, and learn more about everything from Blue Chalk Sticks (Senecio mandraliscaea) to Pencil Tree (Euphorbia tirucalli), Rabbit's Foot Fern (Davallia fejeensis) to Slipper Plant (Pedilanthus tithmaloides). If you are sensitive, there is Sensitive Plant (Mimosa pudica); for those more hardy, there is Cast Iron Plant (Aspidistra elatior). Feel free to bring questions, even plants in need of healing! Sunday, March 30th at 2:00PM in the Parish Meeting Hall. (No need to know Latin ... its just that one plant alone, Pedilanthus tithmaloides has 21 different common names!) See you then, Fr. Bob
HEALING, HELPING AND MORE

WEDDING JUBILEE MASS
SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL

The Most Reverend Salvatore Matano will preside at a Wedding Jubilee Mass to honor couples who have been married 25 years or more on Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 PM at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Rochester. A reception will follow the Mass to honor the attendees. To register, please send your name and complete mailing address to Sylvia Mancuso at smancuso@dor.org or call her at 1-800-388-7177 x1295, or 585-328-3228 x1295. Many married couples spend the winter in warmer climates – so their families are encouraged to register them!

Help Your Marriage – Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vi) 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 April 11-13, 2014, please call 585-293-1552 or visit the web site at www.HelpOurMarriage.com.

BEGINNING EXPERIENCE is a peer support group for separated, divorced and widowed adults. The weekend program helps deal with the natural grief process and offers an opportunity, through God, for dealing with the pain and loss and moving into the future with renewed hope. Our next weekend will be at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake April 25-27, 2014. For more information contact Beginning Experience at (585) 987-1750 or visit www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

2014 VBS Dates!!
Please Mark Your Calendars

Our Vacation Bible School will take place June 30th through July 3rd. Please mark your calendars. Details about registration for children and for students helpers will be coming soon, please watch the bulletin. If you would like to help us at VBS as a teacher or behind the scenes please contact Sue Payne now at 586-5675 (Ext. 233) or email spayne@dor.org.

The Spirit of St. Louis continues to soar at St. Louis School. Registration for the 2014-2015 school year is open and we are conducting tours daily. Our Preschools and Kindergartens are full with waiting lists, and many new families are coming to us to register their children in grades 1-6. It is so wonderful to see our school grow and flourish. If you would like to register your children at St. Louis School, please call the school office at 586-5200.

May the Holy Spirit be ever present in your life throughout this Lenten season.

God’s Blessings, Mrs. Fran Barr

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