From Slavery to Freedom

In a few days, our Jewish friends and neighbors will remember, celebrate, relive, and experience Passover: God delivering them from slavery in Egypt and guiding them to freedom. Jews everywhere make that journey year after year. We share that history when we remember and celebrate Passover on Holy Thursday with Jesus. Jesus shared the last supper with his disciples, beginning his Exodus on Passover. Like Moses, he opened the path to freedom. Through Moses, God led the Hebrews out of slavery in Egypt, through the Red Sea, and into freedom, forming and shaping them as people of the covenant. Through Jesus, God leads us out of slavery to sin, through the waters of baptism, into the freedom of life in Christ, into the body of Christ. That theme resonates through Pope Francis’s ‘The Joy of the Gospel’.

We know there are people in our world today who live in slavery, or conditions little different than slavery. But here in Pittsford?? Pope Francis powerfully describes forms of slavery we often fail to recognize. He points out that ‘an inordinate concern for personal freedom and relaxation’ (# 78) can lead to self-absorption, which he identifies with ‘slow suicide’ (# 272). Slavery to a world view that puts God on the periphery, turns brothers and sisters, children of God into objects, that slowly steals our compassion, understanding, and solidarity with all God’s children: a subtle slavery, yet equally insidious. Moses freed the Hebrews from Egyptian taskmasters. Jesus frees us from taskmasters within, where sin, and a culture that exalts ‘me first’ and has no place for self-giving love, mercy and sacrifice, combine to put us in chains.

Lent and Holy Week are designed to help us recognize slavery in all its forms, to open our eyes to true freedom, to call us forth from slavery to sin, and into the freedom of the kingdom of God. We face the internal demons that enslave us, we acknowledge that only our relationship with Christ can free us, we embrace his mercy, become his disciples, and at Easter, celebrate true freedom. Let this Holy Week be just such a journey for you. Truly enter into the Passion. Without Jesus’s gift of the Spirit, we are so likely to be the hostile crowd. Inviting the Holy Spirit into our hearts, we are much more likely to become Simon, helping to carry the cross. Come to Holy Thursday Mass, our Passover. Probe the richness of Jesus washing our feet, and our remembering, and washing one another’s. Mourn on Good Friday, not just for the events in Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, but for the crucifixions of every kind in our world today. Join in Morning Prayer each day of the Triduum. Celebrate the whole story at the Easter Vigil, the joys of being freed from sin and death, and raised up with Christ on Easter. Celebrate a costly, but priceless freedom! Peace, Fr. Bob

TRIDUUM

HOLY THURSDAY - APRIL 2
9:00 am - Morning Prayer, Church
7:30 PM - MASS OF THE LORD’S SUPPER, CHURCH
10:00 pm - Compline, Parish Meeting Hall

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 3
Ministry Center Closed Today
9:00 am - Morning Prayer, Church
9:00 am - 3:00 pm - Blood Drive, Reddington Hall Gym
3:00 PM - SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD’S PASSION, CHURCH
(Pontifical Collection for Holy Land)
7:30 pm - Tenebrae

HOLY SATURDAY - APRIL 4
**No 4:30 pm Mass Today**
9:00 am - Morning Prayer, Church
12:00 noon - Blessing of Easter Breads and Food
8:00 PM - EASTER VIGIL & MASS

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 5
7:00 am - Mass **Special Time**
9:00 am - Mass, No Seasons of Faith
11:00 am - Mass, No Liturgy of the Word
1:00 pm - Mass
**No 5:00 pm Mass Today**
Mass Intentions for This Week

EUCHARIST IN HOLY WEEK

Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - MARCH 30
Is 42:1-7/Jn 12:1-11
11:00 am Joseph McArdle - Paul & Geri Dolan
5:15 pm Ginny Krieg - George & Nancy Kimber

TUESDAY - MARCH 31
6:45 am Fred Jentons - Veterans of Foreign Wars
11:00 am Patricia O’Reilly - Hannelore Heyer

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 1
Is 50:4-9a/Mt 26:14-25
11:00 am In Honor of St. Ann for a Special Favor - Ann Ricci
11:00 am Mass at the Highlands Living Center for the People of the Parish
5:15 pm Virginia Krieg - Bill Conkin & Family

HOLY THURSDAY - APRIL 2
9:00 am Morning Prayer
Evening Mass of the Lord’s Supper
Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15
7:30 pm Ginny Krieg - Mary J. Decker & L. Newell

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 3
Day of Fast & Abstinence
Celebration of the Passion of the Lord
Is 52:13–53:12/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/
Jn 18:1–19:42
9:00 am Morning Prayer
3:00 pm Solemn Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion
7:30 pm Tenebrae

HOLY SATURDAY - APRIL 4
9:00 am Morning Prayer
8:00 pm Judene Baglieri - Jack, Nicholas & Christopher Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 5
The Resurrection of the Lord
7:00 am Warren & Jane Kling - Warren & Pat Kling
9:00 am Rose & Michael Simone - Family
11:00 am Dr. Gerard Joyce - Rose Marie Joyce
1:00 pm Vincenzo & Francesca Leonardo - Daughter

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

One lamp will burn In Memory of Mary and Joseph Fracassi By Daughter.
One lamp will burn In Memory of Louise Fracassi By Sister.

Requiem Aeternam
Charles Smith
Kimberly Miller
Constantine Ragne

Saturday & Sunday, April 4 and 5

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The Word for the Weary

Our Weekend Scriptures:
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

1st Reading: Isaiah 50:4-7
*I shall speak a word to the weary*

2nd Reading: Philippians 2:6-11
*He emptied himself*

Gospel: Mark 14:1-15:47
*The last supper to Gethsemane to the cross*

Songs of the Servant
The book of Psalms in the Bible is actually a collection of song books. The psalms are poems written to be sung; that’s why we sing the responsorial psalm at Mass. Many of the psalms have musical instructions, though we no longer have the actual melody lines. There are also other songs scattered throughout the Bible, including the four ‘servant songs’ in Isaiah, one of which we hear on Passion Sunday (the songs are written in poetic verse, not prose, like the text that surrounds them).

Good musicians need to be good at listening as well as singing. Apparently the same is true for God’s servant in these four servant songs. God gives the servant a well-trained tongue, but also, morning after morning, opens the servant’s ear. As we hear this passage, imagine Jesus, who knew the scriptures, having this “song” play in his head as he prepared to face his passion. We can also take home a good morning prayer for ourselves. Lord, please open my ears each morning that I may hear!

Another Song in the Bible
Include a song when preaching? St. Paul didn’t hesitate to include a song when writing his letter to the Philippians! In his letters, St. Paul included sayings, excerpts from liturgies, and even a song or two that were familiar to his audience, to help bring his message home. Most scholars would agree that the second reading today is St. Paul quoting a song that the church in Philippi sang. His message – let your attitude be the same as Christ’s. You sing about how he humbled himself; emptied himself, and how that led to his exaltation. Give it a try! Be humble, empty yourself, be obedient to the Father as Christ was. Do that, and the conflicts are sure to be resolved! For us, when anger or frustration is building, or when we find ourselves in conflicts, chapter 2 of Philippians is a good place to go. Read that chapter a few times, slowly. Hear God speaking to you through Paul, and watch what can happen!

From Bethany to Calvary
We are invited to make an incredible journey in Mark’s account of the Passion, observing a fascinating cast of characters along the way. *Scene 1:* Bethany, a meal, an unnamed woman who pours perfumed oil on Jesus’ head. Disciples complain: wasteful! Jesus: she is anticipating my burial. What was in HER mind? Judas: off to hand Jesus over. *Scene 2:* Jerusalem, locating the upper room, for Passover. *Scene 3:* Upper room, Passover/last supper, Jesus predicts betrayal & denial. What are the Twelve feeling? *Scene 4:* Gethsemane, Jesus prays, Peter, James & John fall asleep, Judas betrays, crowd arrests Jesus, high priest’s servant loses ear, disciples flee. One runs off naked; asked to leave everything to follow Jesus, now he leaves even his clothes to get away from Jesus and his fate! Jesus totally abandoned. *Scene 5:* High priest and Sanhedrin, false witnesses, Jesus condemned. What makes this injustice possible? *Scene 6:* Courtyard, Peter denies knowing Jesus, cock crows, Peter weeps. For himself, or Jesus, or both? *Scene 7:* Off to Pilate, Barabbas enters the story, crowd stirred to hate, Crucify Him!, another travesty of justice. What goes on inside of Barabbas, or those in the crowd, now? Later? *Scene 8:* The praetorium, soldiers mock Jesus, strike him. *Scene 9:* Carrying the cross, Simon pressed into service, Jesus crucified, with two others, crowds, chief priests, scribes mock him, dark descends, Jesus cries out. The details make Jesus’s humanity clear, a centurion acknowledges this is the Son of God. From a distance, the women look on. *Scene 10:* Joseph of Arimathea takes Jesus down, wraps the body and places him in a tomb.

Preparing for Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

1st Reading: Acts 10:34a, 37-43
*Peter preaches the Resurrection*

2nd Reading: Colossians 3:1-4
*We have been raised with Christ*

Gospel: John 20:1-9
*The tomb is empty!

Supporting Vocations
This coming week, Holy Week, Victor, the seminarian who was with us last year, will be serving at the Cathedral for some liturgies and at St. Louis for others. Deacon Carlos, and seminarian Juan from the Diocese of Worcester will also be staying with us for Holy Week. Welcome! (As we support them in their vocation, consider inviting a young man you know to consider priesthood!)

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Different Catholic cultures each have various traditions to make Easter special. A Polish, Ukrainian and Slavic tradition: bringing a basket with some of the food for Easter morning breakfast, to be blessed at church on Holy Saturday. For more on the tradition, search “Polish Easter basket.” To participate: we will be blessing Easter baskets Holy Saturday at 12:00PM in the church. P.S.: You don’t have to be Polish, Ukrainian or Slavic to make this one of your Easter traditions!
Thank you for joining us to celebrate Palm Sunday! Welcome! We love to have you with us, and hope that you felt warmly welcomed. We also hope and pray that the scripture readings, the Passion, our listening, responding, praying and sharing communion moved you in some way. If you were able to contribute, we are very grateful! Please consider yourself part of the St Louis parish family. Our home is your home. We invite you to join us again this Easter, and whenever you can.

Tithing
Not only does the Bible speak about tithing; believers over the centuries have experienced over and over again the value of being intentional about how we give back a share of our blessings to the Lord. The Bible goal of tithing is 10%. Many would see that as 5% of one’s income in support of one’s church/parish, and 5% to support other charities, whether formal (organizations) or informal (friends or relatives). We live that commitment as a parish by tithing 10% of the Sunday collections. A portion of this goes to the various charities you see listed on this page, while a portion goes to support our Saint’s Place ministry to legal refugees here in Monroe County. So your contribution not only supports our parish facilities, staff and services, but helps us tithe, and reach out to those in need, week after week. Thank you for helping us make a difference!

The Common Good: In order for all of us to have an opportunity to grow and develop fully, a certain social fabric must exist within society. This is the common good. Numerous social conditions — economic, political, material and cultural — impact our ability to realize our human dignity and reach our full potential.
What is Pastoral Care?
God created human beings for relationship with God and with one another. God continues in relationship with creation by hearing us, remembering us, and bringing us into relationship with one another. Human care and community are possible because of our being held in God’s memory. As members of a caring community, we express our caring by listening to, remembering and tending to the needs of others as Jesus teaches us. Simply, pastoral care is being in relationship with others to love and care for them as Jesus loves and cares for us.

Pastoral Care Opportunities at St. Louis

Visitation Ministries

Hospital/Hospice Visitation
This ministry cares for those who are in the hospital. Ministers bring the Eucharist and visit with those in local hospitals as requested. Short prayers are shared and the Eucharist is given to the patient. Training is required.

Nursing Home/Assisted Living Visitation
The Eucharist is brought to our parishioners who no longer live in their own homes, but reside at a local nursing home or assisted living facility.

There are three separate ways to serve in this ministry.
• Visit residents individually
• Preside at Sunday Communion Services
• Assist at monthly Masses with clergy
Training is required.

Bereavement Group
This is a new ministry at St. Louis. Its purpose is to be a parish connection, through care and compassion, to those who have lost a loved one. These ministers stay in contact with a family or individual during the first year following the death by: sending cards and flowers, phone calls, and other services we are able to assist with. Cards are sent the week of the funeral, the anniversary of the death and at Christmas and Easter. Phone calls are made three months after the death. Flowers are sent at Christmas and Easter. We also provide referrals to other services as needed and requested.

Visitation Ministries
Many of our parishioners are no longer able to attend Mass on a regular basis, but still like to receive the Eucharist regularly. Visitors are connected with residents to schedule convenient times for the Eucharist to be brought to the home and shared within a short prayer service. Training is required.

Gifts Needed for Visitation Ministries:
Ability to listen
Ability to share a personal presence
Ability to show compassion
Ability to share one’s faith
Ability to understand the needs of others
Ability to keep confidences

Pastoral Care Ministry Contact
Cris Wensel cwensel@dor.org 586-5675

NEW MEN’S GRIEF GROUP FORMING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 11:45 AM, PARISH MEETING HALL

The days, weeks, months and even years after a loss can be very lonely, sad and challenging. We often shut ourselves off from others at a time when being with people who have experienced the same kind of loss could be most helpful. If you have suffered the loss of a spouse, partner, child, sibling, parent or any person you loved and would like to be with others who have suffered the same kinds of loss, you are invited to gather with us on Wednesday, April 22 at 11:45 am in the St. Louis Parish Meeting Hall. We will share refreshments, prayer and memories. We invite you to “come as you are”, broken, healing, sad, lonely, just come and be together with other men who are on the same kind of journey. If you would like more information about this group or gathering please contact Dick Hilliard at 943-1106 or bwgolf@hotmail.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.
NEVER STOP LEARNING

SYMBOLON: The Catholic Faith Explained PART 2!

In the ten episodes of Part 2 of Symbolon: The Catholic Faith Explained, 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.

As we unpack the ways that we encounter God in our lives, we discover the transforming power of God’s grace in the seven sacraments and consider some of the critical moral issues of our day. Ultimately, these ten episodes show us how to live a life worthy of the Gospel.

If you didn’t attend Symbolon Part 1 you can still join us for Part 2. Each individual episode is self-contained and provides an excellent presentation on the subject discussed. Because of the design of each session even if you can’t be with us every time you will still be able to attend when you can!

Symbolon: The Catholic Faith Explained is a state-of-the-art video series, led by Dr. Edward Sri and a team of dynamic teachers who provide a clear and comprehensive explanation of the Catholic faith.

Filmed on location in Rome, the Holy Land, Calcutta and in the Augustine Institute studios in Denver, Symbolon journeys through the core teachings of the Catholic faith to open up the “big picture” in a way that will help you know, live and articulate the faith to others.

TOPICS TO BE COVERED IN PART 2 ARE:

- EPISODE 1 - The Sacraments: Baptism and Confirmation
- EPISODE 2 - The Eucharist: Source and Summit of the Christian Life
- EPISODE 3 - Walk through the Mass: Exploring the Sacred Liturgy
- EPISODE 4 - Penance and Anointing of the Sick: God’s Mercy Revealed
- EPISODE 5 - Matrimony & Holy Orders: The Sacraments of Service and Communion
- EPISODE 6 - A Catholic Moral Vision: Virtue, Grace, & the Path to Happiness
- EPISODE 7 - A Love That Lasts: Discovering Authentic
- EPISODE 8 - A Love That Lasts: God’s Plan for Sexuality
- EPISODE 9 - Catholic Social Teaching: Building a Civilization of Love
- EPISODE 10 - Catholic Social Teaching: Protecting the Dignity of the Human Person

The program will take place on Saturday, April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, and 16 at 9:30 am in the Parish Meeting Hall. Please RSVP to Birdie at 586-5675 by April 7. For more information about the series contact: Kathryn McAlarney at mcalarney1@gmail.com or by calling Kathryn at 585-248-2498. **The cost of the materials is: $25.00.**

Little Rock Scripture Study: The Passion and Resurrection Narratives of Jesus:
Tuesdays, through April 28, 1:15 to 2:30pm

We are studying the heart of the Gospels—the passion and resurrection of Jesus. Paul states the central message of the Church’s earliest proclamation: “I handed on to you as of first importance what I also received: that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures; that he was buried; that he was raised on the third day; that he appeared to Kephas, then to the Twelve.” This study will help us understand each scene of the narratives from all four Gospels and give reasons for the differences in the four accounts. These Gospel accounts are not just memories from the past; they are a living reality for the present. Join us to learn more about these accounts, which bring the fullness of our Christianity to life. Six (of eight) sessions left. It’s not too late to register, contact the Ministry Center at 586-5675. **Cost of materials: $13.00**

**Life!... In Focus**

We make a living by what we get,
But we make a life by what we give.”

~ Winston Churchill

What is a Dean?
Seeing that Fr. Bob has been appointed dean of East Monroe deanery, several have asked what that means. Background: ’To carry out the mission of the church effectively ... parishes of a diocese are "joined together into special groups known as vicariates forane, deaneries, or pastoral regions or prefectures". Deaneries are a vital cell of the diocese, for coordinating ministries of the church in the area. The dean is to have a pastoral vigilance toward all the spiritual and temporal matters within the deanery. Duties include coordinating joint pastoral efforts, visitation of parishes in his deanery, coordinating meetings, prayer and continuing education, and serving as a close collaborator with the Bishop in pastoral care of the faithful."
Hi Teens,

This week is spring break! As a teacher, I often look forward to this break as much as my students. No doubt you have plans to either travel or sleep in and spend time hanging out with friends. Enjoy a deserved break from school, but don't forget that this is Holy Week. This time, that is so important to us as Catholics, should be recognized in an intentional way.

Strive to celebrate this week in a special way. Check out all the services and events going on at St. Louis this week, plan to spend extra time with a lonely friend or family member, or spend some extra time in prayer.

Make it a memorable week!
Thanks, Molly and Mr. McBride

MARCH & APRIL EVENTS
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
July 10, 11 & 12, Franciscan University Youth Conference, Steubenville, Ohio
November 19-21, National Catholic Youth Conference, Indianapolis, Indiana

REFLECTION OF THE CRUCIFIX

This Sunday, called Palm or Passion Sunday, is the first day of Holy Week. Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday are called the Triduum—three days that are the highlight of the Church year. There are two Gospels proclaimed at today's Mass. The first Gospel, proclaimed before the procession with palms, tells of Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem. Riding on a borrowed colt, Jesus was hailed by the crowds as they blessed God and shouted “Hosanna!” This event is reported in each of the four Gospels.

In Mark's Gospel, Jesus' passion and death are presented as the consequence of the tension between the Jewish authorities and Jesus that had been building throughout his public ministry. This tension reached its breaking point when Jesus drove the merchants and moneychangers from the Temple. After this event, the chief priests and scribes began seeking a way to put Jesus to death, and yet, this is only the surface explanation for his death. When Jesus was arrested and brought before the Sanhedrin—the council of Jewish priests, scribes, and elders—he was charged with blasphemy, citing his threat to the Temple. When he was brought before Pilate, however, the religious authorities presented his crime as a political one, charging that Jesus claimed to be king of the Jews. In Mark's Gospel, Jesus' disciples are rarely models of faith and do little to invoke confidence in their capacity to continue his ministry after his death. They fare no better in Mark's narrative of Jesus' passion and death. At the Last Supper, the disciples insisted that none among them would betray Jesus. When Jesus predicted that their faith would be shaken in the events ahead, Peter and the other disciples protested vehemently. Yet in the garden of Gethsemane, Jesus returned three times to find them sleeping. Jesus prayed in agony over his impending fate while his disciples slumbered through the night. Just as Jesus predicted, Peter denied Jesus, and the disciples were absent during Jesus' passion and death. Only the women who had been followers of Jesus in Galilee are said to have been present at the Crucifixion, but they remained at a distance.

During Holy Week, we prayerfully remember the events of Jesus' passion and death. As we meditate on the cross, we ask again and anew what it means to make the statement of faith that Jesus, in his obedient suffering and dying, revealed himself to us as God's Son. During this week, we prepare ourselves for Easter by prayerfully reflecting on the events of Jesus' passion and death. During this week, your family might display a crucifix in a prominent place as reminder of the salvation that Christ won for us. This can also serve as the focal point for family prayer during Holy Week.

CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US!

The Easter Vigil & Mass
Saturday, April 4th, 8:00PM
Join us Around the Easter Fire!
(Note: The Mass on Holy Saturday is at 8PM in place of the 4:30PM Saturday Mass)

Easter Sunday Mass
Sunday, April 5th
7:00AM, 9:00AM, 11:00AM, 1:00PM
(Note: first Mass on Sunday BEGINS at 7:00am; there will NOT be a 5:00pm Mass on Easter Sunday)

Come and celebrate the Risen Life of Christ that is ours. Needed: Everyone!!!
(Note: 9:00am and 11:00am Masses fill both the church and gym. Please consider coming to the 7:00am or 1:00pm if you desire close parking.)
DEVELOPING CHARACTER. SPARKING DISCOVERY.

Trek for Tech 2015

A SPRING PTO FUNDRAISER
FAMILY WALK-A-THON

5.29.15
St. Louis Campus at 6pm
Dinner & Entertainment
Following the Walk
Fun for the Whole Family!

SAVE THE DATE

Thank You to Pittsford
Rotary for your commitments
to deliver household setups
for newly arrived refugees on
those cold Saturday mornings!

Saint’s Place, 46 S. Main St., Pittsford, NY 14534, Isabel Miller Executive Director.
South’s Place Ministry Hours: 46 S. Main St.; Mon. through Thurs.: 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Closed Fridays.
St. John of Rochester: Mon., Tues., Thurs.: 9:15 am until 12 noon; Wed.: 9:15 am to 2:30 pm.; Closed Fridays.
Phone: 585-385-6860. saintlady@saintsplace.org, or www.saintsplace.org
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.

More Information at: http://www.stbernards.edu
C/D 384: Intercultural Relations for Ministry (Half-Credit Course) Instructor: Dr. Ella Johnson
Reflecting the Bishops’ priority to recognize cultural diversity in light of the changing religious demographic of the nation today, this course explores Church’s identity and mission to engage cultures for the sake of the Gospel, evangelization, and ecclesial integration. Particular focus on USCCB documents and Catholic theological resources on cultural diversity, intercultural competence and anti-racism. The course will consider Hispanic/Latino, African-American, Asian and Pacific Islander, Native American and Deaf Catholics in the United States.

SATURDAYS, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
(bring your lunch), 4 weeks, begins May 9.
Culturally Diverse Populations are Growing Rapidly in the American Church Engage With Other Catholic Cultures Option to Upgrade Studies to Full-Credit.

Catholic Family Center’s 23rd annual Gala will be held on Saturday, April 25, 2015 at the Joseph A. Floreano Rochester Riverside Convention Center. With Rochester’s poverty rate soaring, CFC’s work is as important today as ever. Your support helps to fulfill the shared mission of creating a stronger, healthier community. There are many ways you can get involved:
• Sponsor the event;
• Attend the Gala
• Make a financial contribution;
• Donate an auction item
This year’s honorees are: Terry and Sheila Klee of Don’s Original Restaurants will receive the Partner in Philanthropy Award. The Klee’s generosity and tireless support of CFC’s Empty Bowls event have inspired others to support CFC along with them for more than ten years.
Tom Huber will receive the Spirit of Hope Award. Tom truly exemplifies the spirit that inspires hope through his leadership, generosity, and dedication to the agency. Please visit CFC’s website at www.cfcrochester.org or call Cheryl Marshall at (585) 262-7172 for details.

Women of St. Louis
Have you ever wondered if you have a problem with alcohol? Has anyone ever told you that you should seek help? There is a Women’s group at St. Louis who meet once a month to deal with this issue and offer support. Call Fr. Bob (586-5675) for a meeting time and place.
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