ALL TIME IS HOLY

As late autumn leads us surely into winter, as we move back from eastern daylight to eastern standard time, as we prepare to begin a new liturgical year in three weeks, we are deeply conscious of time. We live our lives according to many calendars and schedules: a civil year, a school year, a fiscal year, a sports schedule, and so on. Our experience of time may be so hectic that we wonder how we’ll ever get everything done; or on the other hand, we may feel like we’ve got too much time on our hands and the hours drag by. We clock a kind of “ordinary time”: the time we have for meeting our responsibilities, for getting things done. Then there is “God’s good time”: the time it takes for falling in love, for having grief assuaged, for learning wisdom.

How we spend our time shapes our lives and gives us our identity: as students, as citizens, as family – and as believers. Our Christian faith has something to say about this as well. We have the liturgical year, the cycle of seasons, feasts and fasts, which unfolds the entire mystery of Christ over the course of the year. It is a kind of annual curriculum, a course of formation for the whole Church, by which we grow deeper in our faith. Flowing from Sunday the “original feast day,” and drawing their power from the Sunday readings, the seasons and feast days draw us down into the mystery of Christ. Advent-Christmas and Lent-Easter engage us respectively in the central mysteries of Christ’s coming once and at the end of time, and of his death and resurrection. Ordinary Time allows us to walk along with Jesus through his public life episode-by-episode, teaching-by-teaching. The feasts of the Lord, Mary and the saints dot our spiritual landscape with particular aspects and models for Christian living. Pope Saint Paul VI once wrote: “The memory of past actions is recalled, so that the Christian faithful … may receive spiritual instruction and nourishment [because] the celebration of the liturgical year possesses a distinct sacramental power and efficacy to strengthen Christian life.”

Sadly, we seem to be losing our understanding of and engagement in the liturgical seasons and feasts which shape our Christian identity. Advent as a season of quiet reflection on the promises of Christ who has come among us and will come again has given way to Black Friday, Cyber Tuesday, and the frenzy of consumer spending. We may even lose sight of the meaning of gift giving at this time. Lenten practices of prayer fasting and almsgiving, if they are taken up at all, often don’t get by Ash Wednesday and the first Friday of Lent. Do we no longer need to spend some time examining our hearts, repenting of our sins, and correcting the course of our lives?

All time, no matter how we experience it, is God’s great gift to us, even if it goes by too quickly or we fail to notice the giftedness of each moment. But every year the Church gives us another opportunity to appreciate the times and seasons of our lives in the light of Christ as we begin a new liturgical year. So I encourage us all to renew our efforts to reflect on the Christian meaning of time by engaging the liturgical seasons and feasts. At Home with the Word, a resource for reflecting on each Sunday’s readings, and The Little Blue Book for the Advent-Christmas season will be available for everyone at the Masses the next few weeks. Take one home and use it with your family, your household, or just for yourself. You’ll be glad you did!

Christ’s peace to you, Father Bob Kennedy
**Mass Intentions for This Week**

**WE BREAK BREAD TOGETHER**

**Monday - November 12**
Ti 1:1-9/Lk 17:1-6
- 11:00 am William Lang - Lanahan Family
- 5:15 pm David Anderson - Young Family

**Tuesday - November 13**
Ti 2:1-8, 11-14/Lk 17:7-10
- 6:45 am For the People of the Parish
- 9:45 am Mass at Heather Heights for Residents & Staff
- 11:00 am William Kane - Mary-Ellen & Family

**Wednesday - November 14**
Ti 3:1-7/Lk 17:11-19
- 11:00 am Anthony J. Costello - Family
- 5:15 pm Vincie Conlon - Dave & Peg Halligan

**Thursday - November 15**
Phlm 7-8/Lk 17:20-25
- 6:45 am For the Intentions of Pope Francis
- 11:00 am Jennie Ferrara - Midgley & Ferrara Family

**Friday - November 16**
2 Jn 4-9/Lk 17:26-37
- 11:00 am Julia Magguili - Lanahan Family
- 5:15 pm John Henry Ryan - Family

**Saturday - November 17**
3Jn 5-8/Lk 18:1-8
- 9:00 am Mary Jane Schwind - Gary & Joan Eisenhart
- 4:30 pm Ida Tasciotti - Family

**Sunday - November 18**
Dn 12:1-3/Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32
- 7:30 am Geri Guerinot - Karen & Tom Hanss
- 9:00 am Elizabeth Manjerovic - Peggy Crevey
- 11:15 am George Pierce - Adult Choir
- 5:00 pm Mary Diamond - Maria Conforti

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**Requiem Aeternam**

**Donald Cusimano**  
Josephine "Ginger" Murphy  
Duane Mault  
Dolores C. Latham

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**Special Intentions This Week:**

We invite you to have a Sanctuary Lamp lit at the Blessed Sacrament to have your very special intentions remembered for a week.

To reserve a candle, please call or visit the Ministry Center.

- One Lamp will burn for Rose DeTraglia by Family
- One Lamp will burn for Tim Bohling by Family
- One Lamp will burn for Marta & Sam Gifford by Family

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**Saturday & Sunday, November 17 & 18**

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Sunday Communion Service - November 18  
The Highlands - Peggy O’Neil Midgley  
Heather Heights - Pete & Gerry Shea

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St. Louis Church, Pittsford, NY  
November 11, 2018
Widows to the Rescue

The link between the first reading and the Gospel today is not simply that a widow figures prominently in both scenes. Both widows willingly give all that they had, one to sustain Elijah the prophet, the other to sustain the sacrifices and charitable works of the Temple. In each case, we don’t get the entire story. In the first story, we do hear that the jar of flour and jug of oil don’t run dry. But God’s greatest response to the woman’s trust comes later. When her son, support she would hope to count on in her old age, dies, Elijah restores him to life! We know less about the future of the widow in the Gospel. But can there be any doubt? Look for a connection between the actions of these two widows, held up to us as models of trusting faith and generosity, and how living the Beatitudes we prayed with last week might unfold. See poverty of spirit in action. Yes, theirs is the kingdom!

The Real Sanctuary

For the author of Hebrews, the most important realities are the things of heaven, i.e., the heavenly sanctuary. Our sanctuaries here on earth are simply copies of the true sanctuary. The notion isn’t new; much of the discussion of the tabernacle in the Old Testament reflects the same idea. Those designing the tabernacle were basing the design on the tabernacle in heaven. (Plato would have felt right at home in either discussion!) But that concept regarding material things is secondary to the most important point, that Jesus is the ultimate high priest, and that his sacrifice was a once and for all, ultimate sacrifice. For another glimpse of this ‘here and there’ perspective: the Book of Revelation. Battles on earth reflect cosmic struggles between good and evil. Images of the worship around the throne in heaven evoke earthly liturgies, though every alert reader knows that liturgies here are only a shadow of the fullness to come. Where can we go with these images? During the Mass, notice how often what we are doing here is understood as sharing and joining into the real main event in heaven (the Holy Holy might be a great place to start). In this month of All Souls, think of how deceased loved ones have moved from the earthly table, our altar, to the heavenly banquet table. Another possible reflection: pray about Jesus as the one who offers the sacrifice for us each week, here, and there.

Stewardship 101

Today’s Gospel is a powerful message about stewardship, and not just because of the poor widow’s trust and generosity. First we have the bad example. Scribes, whose role should be to be of service to others, instead act in very self-serving ways. Jesus minces no words in condemning their craving honor but not living honorably. Then, not as bad, but far from perfect are those who were wealthy, who contributed significantly to the Temple, but only from what they didn’t need, from their surplus, as Jesus says. Finally we have the widow. Folks in the financial field would likely say her choice to contribute her whole meager livelihood was foolish. Too bad that argument doesn’t carry so much weight in the kingdom. Trust in God, a generous spirit, those trump putting one’s own needs first. Where are we on this continuum laid out for us in the Gospel?

Tutors Needed!

The Saint’s Place Tutoring Program at Marianne Cope/Guardian Angels Church has been getting new students every week. We are in need of tutors for adults. The program meets on Mondays from 4:45-6:00 at 2061 East Henrietta Rd. We follow the school calendar, so we are off on all holidays and school breaks. If you feel called to help the refugees succeed in America, contact Dara Wagner at 200-4299 or agnat13@frontiernet.net. Thank you for considering this very worthwhile ministry!

If you would like to send a note to Fr. Bob Ring, please mail them to the following address and we will forward them to him.

Rev. Robert Ring
St. Louis Church
64 S. Main St.
Pittsford, NY 14534
Good Stewardship – The Joy of the Gospel

Supporting Our Parish

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This Week’s Tithing Will Support Sheen Housing

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Sr. Regis Food Cupboard

The Sister Regis Food Cupboard was named for Sister Regis Straughn who started the food cupboard in 1965 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel on Woodward Street in Rochester. Several years ago the pantry, serving the Northeast neighborhood of Rochester for over 55 years, moved to its current location on Bay Street in the same building as Matthew’s Closet.

- The pantry serves approximately 963 households in a month. Many who come are receiving public assistance for the first time. Eligible clients can visit the Food Cupboard once a month on a walk-in-basis. Prospective clients must bring criteria such as identification cards for each family member, financial income information, etc., for proof of eligibility. The cupboard is open Monday & Tuesday from 12-3 pm and Thursday from 12-2 pm.

- Mercy Sister Julia Norton is the director of the Sister Regis Food Cupboard, and she very much appreciates our help to meet the needs of those experiencing tough times in Rochester. Thank you for your continued generosity and prayers for the clients and volunteers of the food cupboard.

To learn more of many volunteer opportunities such as stocking the shelves, or taking care of the clients, cleaning and doing the necessary business and secretarial work, contact Sister Julia at (585) 454-6766.

Pittsford Food Cupboard Thanksgiving Needs

When PFC is open during the holiday season, they move 4 families through every 15 minutes which equates to feeding 900+ people during Thanksgiving. The following items are needed:

- Turkey
- Turkey Gravy
- Stuffing Mix
- Dessert Mix or Pies
- Canned Applesauce
- Boxed Potatoes Mixes
- Dinner Rolls
- Bread Mixes
- Canned Corn
- Green Beans
- Peas
- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- Cornbread Mix
- Cranberry Sauce
- Jello and Pudding
- French Fried Onion Rings

Food may be left anytime for Pittsford Food Cupboard in the 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.

Got Calendars? At this time of year, we all seem to receive unsolicited calendars from charities, home services, etc. Rather than throw them out – please save them for Saint’s Place to be part of our household setups for refugee families. They are happy to receive a calendar. The calendars can be put in the Saint’s Place drawer in the north entrance (piano side) of church. Thank you!

Sharing Our Blessings

As of November

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Percentage Of Goal 41%
November Youth Mass
Are you interested in singing, serving, being a Eucharistic Minister, Lector, or Usher? We need YOU! Join us **Saturday, November 17th at 4:30pm Mass**. Choir rehearsal begins 45 minutes prior to Mass. Following Mass, there will be a social gathering. To take part in Mass, please sign up at our link: [bit.ly/2zu5p0R](http://bit.ly/2zu5p0R) or contact Father Juan at Fr.Juan.Benitez@dor.org.

Keep watching the bulletin and your email for our December and January Masses. The schedule is as follows:

- **Sunday, December 2nd** at 5:00PM - Choir rehearsal at 3:45pm
- **Monday, December 24th** at 3:00pm - Choir rehearsal at 2:15pm
- **Sunday, January 6th** at 5:00pm - Choir rehearsal at 3:45 pm

Family Advent Wreath Gathering
Join us **Saturday, December 1st from 10:00am – 12:00pm** as we prepare ourselves for the coming of our Savior. We will meet at **St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry at 120 French Road**. Each family will create their own Advent Wreath, enjoy refreshments and end in prayer service. Registration is required, but the event is free! You may register at [tinyurl.com/ya9s5quf](http://tinyurl.com/ya9s5quf) or visit our website at [stlouischurch.org](http://stlouischurch.org). **Not a drop-in event!** Registration deadline is Monday, November 19th. **Bring a friend and join us!**

**THE HANDS OF CHRIST AWARD 2018**
Each year the Diocese of Rochester and Bishop Matano honor and celebrate graduating seniors who go beyond the normal call to their Church, Family and community. Please consider nominating a high school senior that you feel exemplifies the criteria listed below.

- Has consistently demonstrated a Christian attitude by word and example.
- Has been actively involved in the parish as well as their school or community.
- Has been a positive role model to their peers, younger children and adults.
- Is a practicing Roman Catholic in a parish in the Diocese of Rochester and attends Mass.
- Is currently a high school senior.

**NOMINATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND AT THE SAINT LOUIS MINISTRY CENTER.**

**ALL REGISTRATIONS ARE DUE BY November 30th**
A Get-Away Weekend Before The Holidays
All married couples are invited to attend the Nov. 16-18th Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend at the beautiful Notre Dame Retreat House overlooking Canandaigua Lake. Give each other this gift of special time away for just the two of you to become closer before the busy holiday season.

No mandatory group sharing. $100 application fee. Food & lodging included. Call us (223-1121) or email us (LeoandEd@aol.com) to register, or for more information. You can also go to: www.wwme.org.

Read this Catholic Courier article to find out more: www.tinyurl.com/CouplePower

This Monday!  Women of the Well
Certain Women  Martyrs For Justice
(Dorothy – Ita – Jean – Maura)

Luke, the Gospel writer, tells us that there were “certain women” who followed Jesus from Galilee, all the way to Jerusalem, even to the Cross, and the empty tomb. They poured out their resources on Jesus and the other disciples, financial and otherwise. One of these was Mary of Magdala, first to proclaim the Easter Gospel that Jesus is alive.

In every generation there have been “certain women,” faithful followers of Jesus. In our day, we can count among these “certain women” the four – Sr. Maura Clarke, Sr. Dorothy Kazel, Sr. Ita Ford, and Jean Donovan. Two were Maryknoll sisters (Maura and Ita), one was an Ursuline sister from Cleveland (Dorothy), and the youngest, Jean, was not a member of a religious congregation. One of Jean’s friends described her as the “first jet setter missionary.” “Certain Women” is their story. This program concludes with a Stations of the Cross in their own words.

Please recall that Archbishop Oscar Romero, a contemporary of the 4 women, has just been canonized. Also, the 1968 Bishops’ Conference at Medellin, Columbia, committed the Catholic Church to social justice for all, especially the most vulnerable. Therefore, Father Juan-who is from Medellin – will be our narrator. Music will be under the direction of Stephanie Honz.

Where: St. Louis Church
64 South Main St., Pittsford, NY
When: This Monday, November 12, at 7pm

For more information check the website – womenofthewell.com

INTERFAITH
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Thanksgiving Day
November 22, 2018
11am
First Baptist Church of Rochester
175 Allens Creek Road, Rochester, 14618

Many religious groups gather on Thanksgiving morning to give glory and thanks to God for all of our blessings. Contact Nicholas Frega at 585-328-2338 ext. 1287 or Nicholas.Frega@dor.org with any questions.

Pastoral Care Team Meeting
The Pastoral Care Team will meet on Thursday, November 15 at 9:30 am in the Parish Meeting Hall to review the All Souls’ Day liturgies, Women’s Bereavement Group which just concluded, and plan for upcoming events during Advent. These include sending cards to the homebound and planning for the Blue Christmas service and a number of other activities.

Please feel free to join us or contact Cathy Malik, Pastoral Associate for Pastoral Care at Catherine.Malik@dor.org or 586-5675 ext. 228.

Comunita Cenacolo
hopereborn.org
A Catholic program to overcome substance abuse.
Any questions contact John or JoAnn Potter 330-0206 or 624-3443.

Peace after Trauma
God offers love, mercy and a return to a serenity of mind and soul to anyone who has been affected by an abortion. Free, confidential and compassionate help in understanding and receiving what God offers is only a phone call away.

Please call Project Rachel today at 888-9RACHEL (888-972-2435) to begin this journey of renewed hope and peace.

hopeafterabortion.org
COMING UP!

CHRISTIAN LOVE: FEEDING THE HUNGRY
FOOD & OTHER ITEMS NEEDED FOR SR. REGIS FOOD CUPBOARD,
NEXT WEEKEND! NOVEMBER 17 & 18

- Cereals, Rice
- Canned/meats (tuna, chicken, Spam)
- Canned pastas (Spaghetti-O’s, etc.)
- Pasta (boxed ziti, rotini, spaghetti) & Pasta sauce
- Salad dressings, Salt & Pepper, Sugar, Flour
- Canned meals (mac & cheese, beef stew, chili, etc.)
- Peanut Butter, Jam & Jelly
- Baking mixes, Milk (dried or shelf-stable)
- Jello and Pudding
- Canned fruits (fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, etc.)
- Canned vegetables (corn, peas, tomatoes)
- Canned Beans (pinto, kidney, etc.)
- Mashed Potatoes - dry
- Diapers
- Toiletries for Women
- Toiletries: Shampoo, soap, toothpaste, deodorants
- Paper Goods: *towels, toilet paper, napkins, tissues

WHAT GOES TOGETHER BETTER THAN “THANKSGIVING” AND “PIE”!

A holiday pie sale is again being conducted to raise funds for our next and seventh Habitat house project in 2019 as a member of Habitat Interfaith Partnership (HIP). Like last year, pies are prepared by Kelly’s Farm Market of Hilton. They grow the fruit so the pies are made with the freshest ingredients. These extra deep 10” homemade fruit pies, made from scratch without preservatives, weigh approximately 4 ½ lbs., provide 8 to 10 generous absolutely delicious servings.

The pie selections include Apple Crumb, Apple-Raspberry and Pumpkin, and sell for $17.00 each. An Apple Crisp with no crust sells for $13.00. These pies freeze well, so consider ordering for both Thanksgiving and Christmas!

Orders will be taken in the Narthex before and following all masses this weekend. Ordered pies will be available for pick-up Tuesday afternoon, November 20, 2 days prior to Thanksgiving. This has been a popular fundraiser and profitable since we earn about 35% from each sale. Thanks to all who help fund our next Habitat house project through our pie sale. You are making a difference in the lives of many people, one family at a time. Call Bob or Rosemary Scholl (585-472-5067) with any questions regarding the pies.

As we did last year, we are opening up our pie sale to businesses and corporations who would like to order pies for a Christmas time delivery.

These orders will likewise be taken during November, and the pies can be delivered directly to the business’ address. If interested, please call Bob or Rosemary Scholl for further information.

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Make checks "St Louis Catholic Church" & note payable to: "Habitat Pie Sale" on check.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Crafts * Gifts * Baked Goods
Saturday, November 17, 2018
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
150 French Road ~ Phone: 641-8230
www.ssjrochester.org

Lunch available
11:30 AM - 1 PM
FREE Shuttle from Montessori School
Parking Lot!

KIDS’ CORNER
9:00 AM-12:00 noon
4-12 Years
Crafts
Great Dates
Come enjoy a night out together and revitalize your marriage!

NOTE: November’s date moved from Nov. 3 to Nov. 17
Who doesn’t need a night out that focuses on the bedrock of your marriage? Join us after the 4:30 Mass on Saturday for hors d’oeuvres and wine, a short video, and discussion about a topic that will enliven your relationship.

After that, couples are sent out on a date that they have planned, with the goal of reflecting together on what they have heard.

Date: Saturday, Nov. 17
Time: 5:45 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Where: Parish Meeting Hall
Cost: $5 per couple, pay at the door, but please register by 5:00 p.m. the day before!

To register or for more information, contact Kathryn at Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org.
Not able to come? Check out the series: humanum at www.eccefilms.com/humanum/

Praying With Art
Join us for a unique session where we explore a different way of praying with images, called visio divina (Latin for “divine seeing.”)

We will explore a way of praying with the painting “Morning in the Mountains” by Caspar David Friedrich.

Come and practice praying with “eyes of the heart.”

When: Monday, Nov. 12th 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Where: The Manse library (the brick buildings to the right of the main entrance of the church)
Cost: Free!

Meditations are provided by Geoff Wheaton SJ and the website "Pathways to God”.

For more info, please contact Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org.

PIETRA FITNESS®

a retreat for body and soul

Does this work? Our participants see the difference! Come join us!

This is an informal video class of stretching, strengthening, and balance for women featuring Christian prayer and meditation in the Catholic tradition.

When: Saturdays, 7:45 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Where: Parish Meeting Hall
Cost: Free
Equipment: Please bring a mat.

Nov. 13th
Happy Birthday, St. Augustine!

Watch this acclaimed movie about St. Augustine FREE on Formed.org. Find it under the tab “COMMUNITY” once you’ve logged in.

Haven’t registered on formed.org yet? It’s easy:

Go to stlouischurch.formed.org and register. You don’t need a parish code any longer.

Need some help? Contact Kathryn at Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org
What People Experienced at the Haitian Team Movie Fundraiser

Dr. Paul Rapoza
“\textbf{I knew the facts and figures and was familiar with the medical needs of Haiti, but through this movie, I was immersed in the Haitian experience and came to see the strength of the nation}”

Haitian Immigrant Who Attended The Movie
“I came out of respect for Marcia Mendola, but I came expecting to watch another movie about the poor Haitians and all the disasters and poverty of their lives. But this movie captured our strength and the joy and ingenuity of our country...it showed our ingenuity to survive”

PLEASE CONTINUE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FUNDRAISING EFFORTS OF THE SAINT LOUIS HAITI TEAM AS THEY SUPPORT SAINT DAMIEN PEDIATRIC HOSPITAL, WHERE VULNERABLE CHILDREN HAVE BEEN PROVIDED WITH CARE FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

For more information go to facebook.com/nphstdamien/

St. Louis's 37th ANNUAL ORNAMENT SALE
here at church exits after all masses on Dec. 1 and 2

Meaningful Christmas Shopping: (meaningful to the giver, to the receiver, to those who make, and to those who gift package) has already started. Our St. Louis Haiti Team along with Holy Childhood, St. Michael's Woodshop and St. Louis' Girls Challenge group have been working hard to hand-make, gift-package and NOW display in several stores as GIFTS OF LOVE--beautiful ceramic angels gift packaged in silver and ice blue boxes and wood trees in green velvet or tan linen gift bags. Ornament samples are in church narthex and on parish website. Both include gift cards saying you have given a donation in the receiver's name to “help children in Rochester and in Haiti”.

Merchants now selling GIFTS OF LOVE
pro bono until New Year’s are:
Donation price: $8 each

in Pittsford: St. Louis Ministry Center, Pittsford Dairy, Pittsford Tailors and Dry Cleaners, Salon Industry, Chandeliers Boutique, Pittsford Florist, Sea Her Shine
on Monroe Ave: Pendleton, One World Goods
Canandaigua National Bank branches: in Pittsford on State St., in Henrietta at Commons Way, in Brighton on Monroe, and in Perinton on Pittsford-Palmyra Rd.
in Fairport: Lu’s Back Door, Lombardi’s Gourmet Imports
in Greece: Rockcastle Florist
in Rochester: Sayari Creations on Gibbs St., Wisteria on Culver, Parkleigh on Park Ave., and Sacred Heart Cathedral
in College Towne: The Creators’ Hands
in Canandaigua: Edelweiss Properties Realtors
in Webster: Hegedorn Market, Warren Decorating Center, Goodie Shoppe, Danwin Pharmacy, Barry’s Old School Irish Pub. St. Paul Church after masses on 11/18 and 12/2 and in church offices at Holy Trinity and Holy Spirit. These Webster churches will also offer the SAVE AROUND COUPON BOOKS.

St. Louis Ministry Center (yellow house 2 doors south of St. Louis Church) --in addition to GIFTS OF LOVE ornaments --will offer the SAVE AROUND COUPON BOOKS @$25 each until New Year's

Coupon books will also be sold at church exits at our Dec. 1 and 2 Ornament Sale after masses. These books are a welcomed Gift for any occasion!

If check, please write ornament and coupon book donations to: St. Louis Hunger.

To further help St. Damien Pediatric Hospital, we again have been offered a $25,000 matching grant for revenues from this Ornament Sale, the September Corn Sale and our Parish tithing. Please visit: www.nphusa.org/stdamien to learn the magnitude of our endeavor.

Please help us Help Haiti!
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