Anamnesis

We Believe. We Belong. We Remember. So why not learn a new word related to We Remember? Yes, ‘anamnesis’ is in the Catechism, in the General Instruction on the Roman Missal, a word liturgy folks are fond of, and it is something we do every week. Anamnesis is the part of the Mass that follows immediately after the consecration, the high point of the Mass. From the Catholic Catechism: “1354 In the anamnesis that follows, the Church calls to mind the Passion, resurrection, and glorious return of Christ Jesus; she presents to the Father the offering of his Son which reconciles us with him.” When the priest says: “The mystery of faith,” we respond with the anamnesis, either: We proclaim your Death, O Lord, until you come again. Or: When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your Death, O Lord, until you come again. Or: Save us, Savior of the world, for by your Cross and Resurrection you have set us free.

Anamnesis, could be translated ‘remembrance’, but it is more. It is liturgical, ritual remembrance. Jewish friends celebrating Passover is anamnesis, ritual remembrance of the Exodus. Our celebrating Christ’s, and our Passover, is our anamnesis: remembrance of God’s action on our behalf, in history, and now. It is a starting point for worship; it flows from worship. In the remembrance of what God did in Christ 2,000 years ago, we experience God doing it for us today.

What are the other parts of the Eucharistic Prayer? (1) the Thanksgiving, in the Preface, (2) the acclamation, [Sanctus, or Holy, Holy], (3) the epiclesis; invoking the Holy Spirit over the offering, (4) the Institution Narrative and Consecration, (4) the anamnesis, (5) the oblation, or offering of Christ, in the Spirit, to the Father, (6) the intercessions (more formal than the earlier prayer of the faithful), (7) the concluding doxology. See if you can follow each of these things as we do them at the next Mass!

Shifting gears, our Gospel today also fits nicely with We Remember. With a powerful parable, Jesus reminds us that everything we have comes from God, and is on loan to us. While ‘talent’ in the parable is really a unit of measurement, obviously, hearing the parable, we are to think of the various different but important strengths God has given each of us, whether it is the strength to move mountains, or the strength to let one other person know they are loved, and a child of God. In light of the Gospel, a good Sunday activity today, or in prayer this coming week, might be to do an inventory. What has God entrusted to me? How can I invest it, to gain interest, so I can return more than I was given?

And one last We Remember. As you can read inside, our Holiday Bazaar is a way to remember those who struggle to earn a living for their family. How? Check inside, page 5. God bless you! Fr. Bob
**Mass Intentions for This Week**

**MONDAY - NOVEMBER 17**  
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious  
Rv 1:1-4; 2:1-5/Lk 18:35-43  
11:00 am Michael Petrina - Peter & Pat Spinnelli  
5:15 pm Ann Kirchoff - Mattina Family

**TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 18**  
Dedication of the Basilicas of Ss. Peter & Paul; St. Rose Philippine Duchesne  
Rv 3:1-6, 14-22/Lk 19:1-10  
6:45 am Vienchalevn Kettavong - Pittsford American Legion  
11:00 am Phillip J. Di Pasquale - Mattina Family

**WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 19**  
Rv 4:1-11/Lk 19:11-28  
11:00 am Dottie Wegman - Judy Kaltenbach  
5:15 pm Darryl Pierson - Mattina Family

**THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 20**  
Rv 5:1-10/Lk 19:41-44  
6:45 am Thomas Donahue - Stacey & Timothy Donahue  
11:00 am Irma Wilde - Eisenhart Family

**FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 21**  
Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary  
Rv 10:8-11/Lk 19:45-48  
11:00 am Peter Blaschuk - Linda Wayland-Smith  
5:15 pm Elizabeth Fake - Jerry & Margie Schmitt

**SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 22**  
St. Cecilia, Virgin & Martyr  
Rv 11:4-12/Lk 20:27-40  
9:00 am Margaret Kunz Rand - Robert & Dorothy Kunz  
4:30 pm Ann Ring - Ginny & Bill Boehm

**SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 23**  
Feast of Christ the King  
Ez 34:11-12, 15-17/1 Cor 15:20-26, 28/ Mt 25:31-46  
7:30 am Mary Schwan - Family  
9:00 am Charles Dispenza - Edgette Family  
11:00 am James Papero - Tom & Ginny Mulford  
5:00 pm Joyce Considine - Joe & Lucy Nunn

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**Special Intentions**

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

To arrange this, please call or visit the Ministry Center. The Thursday Holy Hour Ministry will offer special prayers for your intention.

Light a Candle for Me

So go the lyrics of an inspiration song by Avalon. Their encouragement is wider though: Light a candle for the children who need more than presents can bring … for the hungry, the homeless, the broken and the forgotten.

We Believe. We Belong. We Remember our own, and those who have no one to light a candle for them.

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**Requiem Aeternam**

Dr. Gerard Joyce, D.D.S.
Your Thoughts?
This past Wednesday our Stewardship Council met. On the agenda: How do we increase everyone’s engagement in parish life and ministry, how do we better live out the stewardship praised in our 1st reading this weekend, and commended in the Gospel? After all, we want everyone to hear those blessed words in the Gospel: “Well done, my good and faithful servant!” What would help YOU to see your gifts as ‘on loan’ from the Lord? Are there fears or obstacles that keep you from investing you talents here at St. Louis? Our Stewardship Council would love to know, and better understand. Please e-mail Dr. Debbie Hoeft with any thought you can share! (debbie53hoeft@yahoo.com)

Preventing for Next Weekend:
Feast of Christ the King
1st Reading: Ezekiel 34:11-12, 15-17
I will tend my sheep
2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:20-26, 28
In Christ all shall be brought to life
Gospel: Matthew 25:31-46
What you did for the least, you did for me

Gathering the Sheep
Sheep were scattered when it was cloudy and dark? What is that about? The exiles in Babylon, and other Jews scattered outside the land of Israel might have thought Ezekiel’s ‘cloudy and dark’ was quite the understatement for the devastation wrought when their nation fell and they were torn from their homes. But Ezekiel’s promise in our first reading next week that God himself would gather the flock back together, pasture them and give them rest – tremendously welcome words! Seeking the lost, binding up the injured, healing the sick: that is who God is, and what God does. For us suburban folk though, destroying the sleek and strong may not compute. But think of an alpha ram, taking the best of the pasture, driving the weak away, bullying at every turn, and it will be easier to comprehend that part of next week’s prophecy.

Firstfruits
While not a term we use very often, the concept, found in many religious and spiritual traditions across the ages, can change our life. Farmers would select some of the very first produce of the harvest. By offering it to God, they could show their gratitude for the growing season, and for the fruitfulness of the fields, while seeking God’s blessing. This ties in with the idea of tithing, namely that one gives first to God, from the ‘firstfruits’, if you will; not what is left over (if anything). In next week’s second reading, Paul uses ‘firstfruits’ as a metaphor. He sees Jesus, the first to rise from the dead, as an offering to God; after the first fruit is offered, then, we all can be harvested into eternal life. A November We Remember Theme!

When Did I See You?
Who would expect to find the King of the Universe hungry, thirsty, a stranger, naked, ill or in prison? Yet in today’s Gospel, Jesus tells us that when we serve anyone who is so in need, it is actually him that we are serving. He is hungry in the hungry, thirsty in those who are thirsty, looking for a believer to respond in anyone who is in need. Seeing the face of Jesus in those who are in need doesn’t happen simply through walking by. The recognition dawns when we get involved, and respond to their needs. Prayer and intercession for others can also spark the recognition. Next week’s Gospel is a beautiful follow-up to this week’s parable of stewardship. We are encouraged to use our gifts, the next week we realize it is Christ we are serving when we use our gifts.

At Home with the Word
Don’t skip the intro. Pick up your copy of At Home with the Word, and be sure to read the introduction to Mark’s Gospel a couple of times. Then as we hear from Mark’s Gospel, see how that introduction prepares you to better understand what you hear, shedding light on the community that first heard Mark’s message!

MEET Rev. Mr. Kevin Carges and LEARN more about Catholic Relief Services This Weekend, 11/16-17
Deacon Kevin is part of a national effort, through Catholic Relief Services, to raise awareness of the poor overseas. CRS is our official international relief and development agency, assisting the poor and vulnerable in 100 countries on our behalf, and that of fellow Catholics throughout the US. In preparation for our Holiday Bazaar Fair Trade Sale after all masses this weekend, Deacon Kevin will shine a spotlight on how purchasing Fair Trade items can change lives and futures in the third world. He will also be updating us on CRS efforts in the Ebola crisis. Let’s give him a warm welcome!
STEWARDSHIP IN ACTION

**FROM WHAT GOD HAS GIVEN US**

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Thank you for taking today’s Gospel to heart! When we contribute in the Sunday offering, we are following the example of our Lord. God invests in us by giving us all that we have, and giving us 24 hours of life every day. In gratitude, we give a measure of the financial resources God has given in the collection, and a measure of the time God has given in honoring the Sabbath, and in our giving of our time to those in need. Well done, good and faithful servants!

Thank you to all of those who have generously responded to the Catholic Ministries Appeal so far, and who have taken us more than half way to our Catholic Ministries Appeal goal. Please remember, the CMA is our fair share of the budget for the ministries supported by our diocese. Any shortfall comes out of our parish budget, so your generosity is important! If you haven’t participated in the past, PLEASE consider making a pledge this year.

**THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT ST. JOSEPH’S HOUSE OF HOSPITALITY**

**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT HOPE HALL**

Hope Hall, at 1612 Buffalo Rd., Rochester, NY 14662-4, was founded in 1994 by Sister Diana Dolce. Hope Hall strives to educate students in grades 3 through 12 from 19 school districts in the Greater Rochester Area. The nurturing, non-threatening, creative atmosphere encourages students to take risks in learning and helps them reverse the cycle of academic failure.

Hope Hall’s curriculum is specifically designed for children with auditory processing delays and/or attention deficit disorders. It provides a unique multi-sensory approach to learning as well as small class sizes and interactive confidence and self esteem building sessions where students can openly discuss issues and receive encouragement. Hope Hall is a place where teachers work with individual students, sharing their enthusiasm and helping them find their way to not only learn but excel in the classroom and in life.

**PASTORAL CARE BEREAVEMENT RECEPTION**

**THANK YOU** to everyone who helped with the reception following the All Souls’ Day liturgy on November 2. The 11:00 am Mass celebrated by Father Bob was very special to the family members who had lost loved ones during the past year. Pastoral Care ministry members Marge Mancine and Nancy Roberts read the names of all of the deceased parishioners. The reception which was chaired by Marge Mancine and Mary Stid attracted 65 attendees who enjoyed wonderful treats and fellowship. A special word of thanks to Sally Schrecker for coordinating the set up and to Mary Jane Cunningham for calling all the donors to remind them to bring their treat. Cris Wensel and Peggy O’Neil Midgley

**Dear Friends at St. Louis Church,**

What a wonderful surprise to receive your very generous donation of your tithing check for $2,652.00 for our Ministry here at St. Martin’s!

We certainly are in need to continue to provide nutritious meals for our guests.

You and your loved ones will be remembered in our grateful prayers for your gift to help us continue to minister to God’s people.

God bless you all!

Gratefully,
All at St. Martin’s Place
Out of the Box

Why does the church have an interest in Fair Trade? To get us thinking 'out of the box', more deeply than our consumer driven culture would like. Our church, our faith tells us that profit is but only economic criteria. Justice, and the right of all God's people to earn a living wage for the work that they do is a God given right. Box stores negotiate the lowest price possible from producers, so that 'mark up' gives the greatest profit possible to shareholders. Good for investors, not for the poor trying to put food on the family table.

Fair Trade, like One World Goods, or our Holiday Bazaar and Fair Trade Sale, gives artisans access to consumers, without cut-throat middlemen.

We Believe in justice.

We Belong to the family of all God's children.

We Remember that our shopping decisions have an impact on our brothers and sisters.

See you at the Sale!

This Weekend:

St. Louis Church
Reddington Hall Gym

Saturday, Nov. 15, 2:00 - 6:30 pm
Sunday, Nov. 16, 8:30 am - 6:30 pm

Trustworthiness

Jesus tells the parable of the talents, in which he teaches about the importance of using the gifts that God has given to us in service to the Kingdom of Heaven. This week's Gospel speaks of how Jesus' disciples are to conduct themselves as they await the Kingdom of Heaven.

Jesus' parable talks about Christian discipleship using economic metaphors. Before he leaves on a journey, the master entrusts to his servants a different number of talents, giving to each according to their abilities. A talent is a coin of great value. Upon the master's return, he finds that the first and second servants have doubled their money, and both are rewarded. The third servant, however, has only preserved what was given to him because he was afraid to lose the money. He has risked nothing; he did not even deposit the money in a bank to earn interest. This servant is punished by the master, and his talent is given to the one who brought the greatest return.

This parable teaches that God's judgment will be based on the service we render to God and to one another in accordance with the gifts that God has given to us. Our gifts, or talents, are given to us for the service of others. If we fail to use these gifts, God's judgment on us will be severe. On the other hand, if we make use of these gifts in service to the Kingdom of Heaven, we will be rewarded and entrusted with even more responsibilities.

Jesus talks about the correlation between faithfulness and responsibilities. Family life provides many opportunities to illustrate this connection for children. As children prove themselves trustworthy, they can be trusted to take on greater responsibilities. Jesus teaches us in this parable that when we show ourselves to be trustworthy in small matters, we can be trusted to participate in greater matters of responsibility. Jesus talked about how our trustworthiness in small matters shows that we can also be trusted to share in the work of serving the Kingdom of Heaven when we use our talents to help and serve others.
Each angel on the Saint’s Place Angel Trees represents one gift (the item is written on back of the angel) that is needed or wished for by one of our refugee family members. Do our children know that there are people right here in our community that do not receive new gifts for Christmas? How about giving your child the opportunity to share their blessings with another child? Or, consider purchasing a gift for someone in need, in honor of a loved one? We all have so much. Our Angel Tree affords us a unique chance to share our many blessings and good fortune with our newly arrived neighbors.

The true spirit of Christmas is giving and sharing. Saint’s Place gives new items to each arriving family— toys, household items, clothing, food cards, and so much more throughout the year. Over 1,200 gifts were donated last year through our Angel Tree. These items, large or small, generously donated by you; bring such dignity to the recipients – and it is all about dignity. Without your generosity this would not be possible.

During this season of giving, we encourage you to take an angel(s) from the giving trees that will be located in the back of the church and at each side entrance starting the weekend of November 23 and 24. Each angel has an item listed on the back that is urgently needed by a refugee. Gifts should not be wrapped. We will willingly accept gifts into January or February! (There is no time limit on sharing with those in need.) Gifts may be left in the bins under the Angel Trees at church or brought directly to Saint’s Place, 46 South Main Street. We thank you on behalf of all of the refugees who will be the recipients of your generosity.

Thank you for sharing the spirit of Christmas with so many needy people. It is in giving that we receive. Remember, the Holy Family was also a refugee family.

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!

Saint’s Place will be closed Wednesday, November 26 and Thursday, November 27 for Thanksgiving.
We will reopen on Monday, December 1.
WE BELIEVE. WE BELONG. WE REMEMBER.

The Book of Remembrance is now in its honored place in the sanctuary. You are welcome to enter names of any deceased you wish to remember for this community of faith to lift in prayer to God throughout the month of November.

St. Louis 33rd Annual Ornament Sale to benefit St. Damien Pediatric Hospital, Haiti

Please consider these meaningful gift purchases made at Holy Childhood. Samples and the list of merchants, are in our church Narthex and on: www.StLouischurch.org/news

These ornaments debut and are available at our St. Louis Holiday Bazaar and CRS Fair Trade Sale this weekend, November 15/16.

PASTORAL CARE COMMITTEE
The Pastoral Care Committee will meet in the Parish Meeting Hall on Thursday, November 20 at 9:30 a.m. to discuss upcoming activities for Advent, including the cards for the homebound and poinsettia flower delivery, ministry to the homebound, and the bereavement ministry. In addition, we will review our special All Souls' Day Mass and reception. Our meetings are very short usually about an hour and are held 4 times a year. Our committee always welcomes new members. For more information, please contact Cris Wensel at: cwensel@dor.org or crissw@yahoo.com or Peggy O'Neil Midgley at pomidgley@yahoo.com or call 383-8879.

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FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION

Please register now for the sacramental preparation programs of First Communion and Confirmation. If your child is ready to prepare for First Communion they will also have to prepare for the sacrament of First Penance before they celebrate their First Communion. There will be a First Penance preparation program in January for these children.

You can register for the First Communion and Confirmation programs with a registration form found at the Ministry Center or at the Faith Formation bulletin board in the back of church in the narthex hallway (across from the restrooms), or you can register on line at our web site. Please remember your child’s registration will NOT be complete until we also have a copy of their baptismal certificate.

The deadline for registration for these programs is Monday January 5th.
Hi Teens,

We are off to a great start with Youth Group this year! We have a nice mix of boys and girls, and representation of many local high schools (Mercy, McQuaid, Mendon, Sutherland, Brighton, HFL).

We have some wonderful seniors who make great leaders in our group. We also have welcomed many new freshman who bring their own unique gifts and talents ... And, we’d be lost without our spirited sophomores and juniors!

If you are in 9-12th grade, please consider joining us for one of our upcoming events! We’d love to have you!

Join us at the 5:00 pm mass (we sit together up front on the right side) or at 6:00 pm in the Parish Meeting Hall!

Have a great week!
Molly Hickey (Mr. McBride's Daughter)

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

- **Sunday, November 16, 6:00 - 7:30 pm** Regular Youth Group Mtg.
- **Sunday, November 23, 6:00 - 7:30 pm** Regular Youth Group Mtg.
- **Sunday, December 7, 5:00 pm** Teen Mass; 6:00 - 7:30 pm Dinner and Youth Group Mtg.
- **Sunday, December 14, 6:00 - 7:30 pm** Regular Youth Group Mtg.
- **Sunday, December 21, 6:00 - 7:30 pm** Youth Group Christmas Party
This Monday November 17, the St. Louis Council Knights of Columbus will hold their Monthly Meeting in the Parish Meeting Hall. We begin with the Rosary at 6:45 PM, and the Business meeting follows at 7:00 PM. All Knights with a 1st Degree or higher are encouraged to attend.

On October 29, 2014 Joseph DiPrima, Walter McCanna, and Michael Savka were inducted into the 3rd Degree. On November 8, Grand Knight Richard Whelehan, Joseph DiPrima, Michael DeCocq and Ronald Serio were inducted into the 4th Degree at St. Jude’s Church in Gates. This is the highest Degree in the Knights of Columbus. We now have 10 members who are 4th Degree members in the St. Louis Knights of Columbus Council.

We meet the 3rd Monday of every month. We look forward to having you become a Knight of Columbus! Please contact one of the members or our Worthy Grand Knight and come and Join Us! If you have any questions, please contact Grand Knight Richard Whelehan at 585-797-4638 or at wheels282@rochester.rr.com.

The St. Agnes High School Class of 1964 Reunion Planning Committee is seeking information on classmates: current name, address, phone number and e-mail address. In addition to your own information, we’d welcome contact information for classmates with whom you are still in contact. Please let us know also of any classmates who are deceased. Because 2014 is coming to its end and we are still compiling the contact list and have not started planning the actual reunion activities, we have determined it best that our 50th anniversary celebration be held in late September or October of 2015 to ensure adequate advance notice for classmates.

We would like to hear your suggestions on the type of reunion activities you are interested in, such as a visit to the school building/grounds, dinner, picnic, mass at the Sisters of St. Joseph motherhouse, other ideas.

You can send information to Linda Beisman Morris at (570) 326-3653 or email: st.agnesclass64@gmail.com.

At this event the annual St. Cecilia Life-Time Achievement Award will be given to Muriel Hickey, long time organist at St. Mary’s Church, Auburn, along with sixteen high school Music Ministry Awards to students nominated by their parishes. Please join us for this event which is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Ginny Miller at miller@dor.org or at 585-254-3221.

Paul and Pauline Literature – Explore the historical St. Paul and the three generations of Pauline literature found in the New Testament at St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry every other Tuesday beginning January 6 from 6-10pm. Video conferencing available in Apalachin, Auburn, Hornell and Watkins Glen. Scholarships and financial aid are available to new students. Register at www.stbernards.edu or call 585-271-3657, ext. 289 for more information.

DEACON INFORMATION SESSIONS
7:00 PM Tuesday December 9, Bishop Hickey Conference Center, 1150 Buffalo Road (Pastoral Center rear entrance and parking). We will provide an overview of the 5 year application and formation process and the time commitment involved and answer questions about ongoing ministry. An eligible applicant for permanent deacon formation is a man of strong and active faith who can demonstrate a record of service in the communities in which he lives, works and worships. He must be at least 35 years of age and no more than 62 years of age at the time of ordination, in good health, emotionally mature and stable in his professional and personal relationships. Applicants may be single or married. Interested men and their wives are encouraged to attend. For more information http://www.dor.org/index.cfm/deacons/ Please contact Deacon John Brasley, Director of Deacon Personnel & Director of Deacon Formation, Diocese of Rochester, 585.328.3228 or jbrasley@dor.org

The Rochester Chapter
National Association of Pastoral Musicians, in cooperation with the Diocese of Rochester, Sacred Heart Cathedral and the national ST. CECILIA SING
Cordially invites you to join the musicians of the Diocese for an evening of prayer, music and fellowship in honor of the Feast of St. Cecilia, patroness of church musicians

Friday, November 21, 2014 at 7:30 pm
Sacred Heart Cathedral
296 Flower City Park
Rochester, NY 14615
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