We Believe. We Belong. We Prepare.

Next weekend we enter Advent, a challenging time in our church year. Advent in the church is about quiet anticipation. But our spiritual preparing in Advent is very different than the secular preparing that swirls all about during December. Noise, busyness: can’t get away from those Christmas carols on the radio, Christmas (buy something!) ads on TV and in the electronic media; hype everywhere. Fill the house with decorations, Christmas cookies, gifts, full, full, full. Yet spiritually, our goal should be the opposite. Empty, empty, empty! We prepare for the coming of Christ by making space. Leaving the manger empty of the infant Jesus until Christmas day can be a great symbol. Christ longs to be born in our hearts. There needs to be a space, a waiting, empty manger. Silencing all the noise and distraction inside is the discipline that creates the empty, waiting space. This year it may be even more of a challenge than usual, when you add post-election, government transition hype.

I still can hear the tune from childhood. When I was growing up, we often began worship in First Baptist Church in Delmar with a sung call to worship taken from the prophet Habukkuk (2:20): The Lord is in his holy Temple, the Lord is in his holy Temple: let all the earth keep silence, keep silence, before Him. Now don’t conclude we had a monastic congregation at First Baptist. Before the call to worship, lots of greeting, conversation, connecting, and catching up were going on. That is a good thing. But then there would be a call to worship, as is common across many religious traditions. Time to stop. We acknowledge that through our worship, the space we are in becomes holy. We not only stop the chatter outside, the call to worship encourages us to stop the chatter inside. The silence outside helps us to strive for silence inside, preparing us to truly hear.

This silence is not just the absence of sound, any more than the silent moments during Mass are just moments to take a breather. It is the silence of expectation. A standing on tiptoe silence. Like when someone you love very deeply is thinking, trying to put something important into words. Our remaining silent and listening can help them formulate the thought and find the words they are looking for. Our preparing in Advent includes that drawing-forth kind of silence. We strive for attentive listening, so when God speaks the Word, Christ, through the Incarnation, we are expectant, ready to hear, and draw the Word into our heart.

This is not easy. We live in a very face paced world. Demands that crowd out silent, attentive waiting are many. Our culture is action oriented, verbal, hyper-kinetic. That is exactly why it isn’t ‘I Prepare.’ but ‘We Prepare.’ We need to work at this together, help each other find the quiet place. Help each other let go of the interior noise. Let’s do it! We Prepare.

Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

**Monday - November 21**
- Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5/Lk 21:1-4
  - 11:00 am: Donna & Irma Wilde - Eisenhart Family
  - 5:15 pm: Fr. Ray - Richard & Donna Jamison

**Tuesday - November 22**
- Rv 14:14-19/Lk 21:5-11
  - 6:45 am: Pro Populo
  - 9:10 am: St. Louis School Thanksgiving Mass
    - Daniel Hurley - St. Louis School Family
  - 11:00 am: Elizabeth Fake - Jerry Schmitt

**Wednesday - November 23**
- Rv 15:1-4/Lk 21:12-19
  - 11:00 am: Memorial Mass for Daniel Hurley
  - 5:15 pm: Brian Freer - Lynn Hughes

**Thursday - November 24**
- Thanksgiving Day
  - One Mass Today
    - 9:00 am: Ellen Woloszuk - Family

**Friday - November 25**
  - 11:00 am: Margaret Lada - The Lada Family
  - 5:15 pm: Andrew Carpentier - Family

**Saturday - November 26**
- Rv 22:1-7/Lk 21:34-36
  - 9:00 am: People Facing Serious Illness
  - 11:00 am: Memorial Mass for Stephen Ricco
  - 4:30 pm: Nelly & Patrick O’Connor - Sons & Grandchildren

**Sunday - November 27**
- 1st Sunday of Advent
  - Is 2:1-5/Rom 13:11-14/Mt 24:37-44
    - 7:30 am: Steven Messina - The Fama Family
    - 9:00 am: Sharon Ann Bauriedl - Patrick Dwyer & Family
    - 11:00 am: Randal Johnson - Stan & Margaret Smith
    - 5:00 pm: Maria Hoang Thi Phach - Ho Dinh Tran & Family

**Saturday & Sunday, November 26 & 27**

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Sunday Communion Service - November 27
- The Highlands - Fred & Marie Lapple
- Heather Heights - Darlene Huver

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 Joseph Nardone By a Friend.
- One Lamp Will Burn In Memory of Maria Hoang Thi Phach By Ho Dinh Tran & Family.
- One Lamp Will Burn For David & Terry Conking By Family.

Requiem Aeternam
All Deceased Inscribed in Our Book of Remembrance
Daniel Hurley
Stephen Ricco
Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

1st Reading: 2 Samuel 5:1-3
You shall shepherd my people

2nd Reading: Colossians 1:12-20
Transferred to the kingdom of the son

Remember me in your kingdom

Setting the Stage
For a long time, the tribes of Israel resisted having a king. No wonder. Looking around at kingdoms in the neighborhood, being without one looked to be the better option. But as the need for defense grew, and realities changed, according to one account, the people demanded a king, so they could be like other nations, even though God warned them of the vagaries of kings. The saga unfolds. Saul is anointed, but the crown does not stay in his family. After incredible intrigue, we get to the brief passage today, when David becomes king. From humble beginnings as the youngest of eight brothers, and a lowly shepherd, King David rises to become the king of a united kingdom, a model of kingship (despite his human frailties and sin). But most important, King David heads the dynasty that culminated in the birth of Christ, Son of God, Son of man, Son of David, King of the Universe. How do we bring this home? Do you know anyone who has been anointed, to one day wear a crown? Look around. Hint: from the Baptismal Rite “As Christ was anointed priest, prophet and king, so may you live always as a member of his body, sharing everlasting life.” or Revelation 2:10 “Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life.”

A Hymn of Wonder
There are numerous times that a hymn finds its way into a letter in the Bible. Our passage today from Colossians is an example. Verses 15-20 are a great hymn to Christ, which may have originally had a home in the baptismal liturgy. It sings of Christ’s role in creation, then his role in redemption, including redemption of the created world. It leads me to the prayer with which Pope Francis concluded his encyclical Laudato Si: A Christian prayer in union with creation.

Father, we praise you with all your creatures. They came forth from your all-powerful hand; they are yours, filled with your presence and your tender love. Praise be to you!

Son of God, Jesus, through you all things were made. You were formed in the womb of Mary our Mother, you became part of this earth, and you gazed upon this world with human eyes. Today you are alive in every creature in your risen glory. Praise be to you!

Holy Spirit, by your light you guide this world towards the Father’s love and accompany creation as it groans in travail. You also dwell in our hearts and you inspire us to do what is good. Praise be to you!

Triune Lord, wondrous community of infinite love, teach us to contemplate you in the beauty of the universe, for all things speak of you. Awaken our praise and thankfulness for every being that you have made. Give us the grace to feel profoundly joined to everything that is.

God of love, show us our place in this world as channels of your love for all the creatures of this earth, for not one of them is forgotten in your sight. Enlighten those who possess power and money that they may avoid the sin of indifference, that they may love the common good, advance the weak, and care for this world in which we live.

The poor and the earth are crying out. O Lord, seize us with your power and light, help us to protect all life, to prepare for a better future, for the coming of your Kingdom of justice, peace, love and beauty. Praise be to you! Amen.

Preparing the Way: First Sunday of Advent

1st Reading: Isaiah 2:1-5
Let us walk in the light of the Lord

2nd Reading: Romans 13:11-14
Put on the armor of light

Gospel: Matthew 24:37-44
At an hour you do not expect, the Son of Man will come

Unwrap That Gift!
The Bible, God’s Word, is a tremendous gift to us. Don’t leave it sitting unwrapped! How do we unwrap it? Pick up your copy of At Home with the Word. You know how you make sure a gift from someone you love is in a special place? Put At Home with the Word in a special place. Before November 27, spend time with the readings for the 1st Sunday of Advent. Unwrap and enjoy God’s gift!
Thank you to all who have already made their pledge to our annual Catholic Ministries Appeal. We are over halfway to our goal, ahead of where we were this time last year. We are blessed to be a part of a diocese that makes a difference in so many people's lives. Help support those ministries by making a generous pledge today!

In the 1980s, the city of Los Angeles was struggling to deal with escalating gang violence and gang membership. At that time, Boyle Heights had more gang members per capita than any other place in the country. Around that time, Father Greg realized, with the help of many people in his parish, that he needed to provide jobs and education as alternatives to the gangs and the senseless violence they create. So, we started a small job program, "Jobs for a Future," as part of Dolores Mission in 1988. We became Homeboy Industries in 2001, and have grown to become one of the largest, most comprehensive and most successful gang intervention, rehabilitation and re-entry programs in the country.

“Homeboy Industries has been the tipping point to change the metaphors around gangs and how we deal with them in Los Angeles County. This organization has engaged the imagination of 120,000 gang members and helped them to envision an exit ramp off the "freeway" of violence, addiction and incarceration. And the country has taken notice. We have helped more than 40 other organizations replicate elements of our service delivery model, broadening further the understanding that community trumps gang – every time.”

~ Father Greg

Ending the Year Well
We are deeply thankful for every contribution to St. Louis of Pittsford, no matter how large or small; we deeply appreciate your generosity and faith filled commitment to our ministries!

Many people choose to make year-end gifts and donations. If you do, in addition to a contribution to the parish, please seriously consider a generous contribution to our Catholic Ministry Appeal (CMA) if you have not yet made a pledge. We really would love to reach our goal before Epiphany - it would be an Epiphany! Here are two important things to keep in mind:

- If your intention is to make a stock donation, please contact Birdie Proctor at the Ministry Center, 586-5675, for further details.
- Per IRS regulations, any contributions for 2016 will need to be received by December 31, 2016.

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There will be a second collection next weekend, November 26 & 27 for the support of Catholic University and other American Catholic Higher Education Institutions.

Supporting Our Parish

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“The Power of Boundless Compassion”

Who: Rev. Gregory Boyle, SJ

When: Thursday, December 1st at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Rochester Central Library – Kate Gleason Room
(Parking in ramp garage)

Why: Compared to cities its size, Rochester rates highest in child poverty

Twenty years ago Rev. Gregory Boyle, SJ founded Homeboy Industries in the heart of one of the most economically deprived areas of Los Angeles. He started businesses there such as landscaping, silk screening, a bakery and a restaurant, hiring unskilled workers, including gang members. Homeboy Industries is now the largest gang intervention, re-hab and re-entry program in the nation. Author of New York Times bestseller “Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion”, he has received numerous honorary degrees, awards and recognitions including the Civic Medal of Honor. St. Louis is helping sponsor this presentation through a tithing contribution to Homeboy Industries. Please come and discover what we can do to bring hope into the city! Fr. Gregory Boyle will also speak on Wednesday, November 30th at the Church of the Assumption in Fairport at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Could It Work In Rochester?

The tide of gang activity and law enforcement has turned in Los Angeles County over the past 28 years, and that couldn't have happened without Homeboy Industries. We offered a simple question, "What if we were to invest in this population rather than just endlessly incarcerate?" that has redirected our attention away from suppression and onto treatment and education. Homeboy played an integral role in replacing the "tough on crime" mantra that predominated in the 1980s and 1990s with a "smart on crime" model that many police and sheriff's departments have adopted.

What this place discovered was that it was a lethal absence of hope that leads kids into gangs, and the fact that there was no way out of the cycle of gang violence compounded people’s despair. So Homeboy offered this model, in the fullest sense, of community trumping gang. And the model has been sort of contagious already – elements of our model have been adopted in 46 different programs across the country and internationally – from Alabama and Idaho to Guatemala and Scotland.

We have learned what the elements are that help heal this population so that they can transform their pain and not transmit it. When we provide technical assistance for replication of our model, we try not to take Homeboy to scale in a franchise way, but in a way that honors programs that are born from below. We don’t want to airlift this Homeboy model into other communities – we want other communities to determine their own needs and have ownership at a local level. We help others understand elements of our own culturally-competent model so that they can develop and refine their own culturally competent model. Together with other organizations across the country, we are building a network, widening the circle of kinship, and decreasing the marginalization of high risk members of our communities.
You can HELP HAITI!!
as you do your Christmas Shopping
during our 35th Annual
ORNAMENT SALE
at St. Louis after all masses – Dec. 3 and 4

This 35th edition is handcrafted by
St. Michael’s Woodshop where
Rochester teens are mentored to learn
life skills and the marketable trade of
woodworking.

The “Rustic Chic” ANGELS and HEARTS are gift
packaged with an enclosed card at Holy Childhood.

Donation: $7 each To benefit St. Damien
Pediatric Hospital – Haiti’s only children’s hospital
free to the indigent.

ADDITIONALLY at the church sale,
with a $5 donation to St. Damien’s
Hospital, you will have the chance to
own the beautifully framed picture of
Millet’s “The Angelus” that will soon
be on display.

Please make checks payable to: St. Louis Hunger

Any questions, please call: Marcia Mendola at 381-6872.

We really appreciate your helping our parish friend,
Passionist Priest and physician Fr. Rick Frechette, as he
helps the poorest people in the Western Hemisphere.

For your early shopping convenience, see the parish
website, www.stlouischurch.org, and the Narthex shelf by
the Our Lady of Guadalupe mosaic for ornament samples
and the list of participating merchants where they are
now being offered pro bono until New Year’s Day.

Thanksgiving Day
Food Collection

If you come to the 9AM Mass on Thanksgiving Day
(and we hope you do!), you are invited to bring non-
perishable food items as a way to share your abundance
with others.

St. Louis Parish has a wonderful tradition of collecting
and distributing these donated items to both the Pittsford
Food Cupboard and the cloistered Carmelite nuns at their
Jefferson Rd. Monastery.

This year the Pittsford Food Cupboard is especially in
need of: Canned Tomatoes, Tomato Sauce, Jello &
Pudding, Fruit Cocktail - Cans, Mashed Potatoes -
Dry, Condensed Cream Soups, & Canned Meals
(Beef Stew, Mac & Cheese, Chili, etc), Toiletries for
Women.

The Carmelites would especially appreciate the follow-
ing items: Paper Products, Peanut Butter, Pasta, Pasta
Sauce (no meat), Quick Oatmeal, Graham Crackers,
Canned Beets, Apple Sauce (no sugar), Fresh Fruit,
Squash, Zucchini.

Please do not send expired items or items in glass jars.

Thank you in advance for your generosity!

Got Calendars?
At this time of year, we all seem to
receive unsolicited calendars from chari-
ties, home services, etc. Rather than
throw them out – please save them for
Saint’s Place to be part of our household setups for refu-
gee 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 Angel Trees Are Here!
The Angel Trees are at the back of the church and at each side entrance starting
this weekend, November 19 and 20. Each angel has an item listed that is urgently
needed by a refugee. Gifts should not be wrapped and 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.

Saint’s Place is closed on Wednesday, November 23 through
Sunday, November 27. Isabel Miller, Executive Director

Page Six St. Louis Church, Pittsford, NY
November 20, 2016
A Thanksgiving Prayer
By Samuel F. Pugh

O God, when I have food,
help me to remember the hungry;
When I have work,
help me to remember the jobless;
When I have a warm home,
help me to remember those who
have no home at all;
When I am without pain,
help me to remember those who suffer,
And remembering,
help me to destroy my complacency;
bestir my compassion,
and be concerned enough to help;
By word and deed,
those who cry out for what
we take for granted.

Amen.

I thank my God for you every time I think of you;
and every time I pray for you all, I pray with joy. Philippians 1:3-4

Keeping you in our prayer this Thanksgiving,
Michelle Andrews-Smith, Don Smith, Lorrie Fairey
**PREPARING FOR THE CHRIST CHILD**

The first Sunday of Advent is November 27. A tradition at St. Louis is to make available addresses of those individuals from our parish that are homebound or in area nursing facilities. Baskets containing these addresses will be at each entrance throughout Advent. You are invited to take one or several addresses and send an Advent/Christmas greeting to the individual.

Each year we receive many, many notes of appreciation from the recipients who are delighted to have been remembered by so many people. It is truly a highlight of their Christmas holiday. Thank you for helping us to continue this joy-filled tradition.

**On our 23rd Anniversary of the Men’s Spirituality Group,** we invite any man in this parish to join them in the Manse **Monday mornings at 6:30 a.m.** We have a one hour discussion of the first reading and gospel message for the coming Sunday and its relationship to our personal and professional lives. Light refreshments are served. Discussion leaders are rotated, encouraging many points of view to be aired. We look forward to meeting you!

Jeff Mason, facilitator, 381-5534

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**CALLING ALL KIDS!!!**

The Catholic Courier is once again holding a coloring contest (for children ages 3-6) and an art contest (for children ages 7-12). Details for each contest can be found at: http://bit.ly/2dsdsbM. Submissions will be accepted starting November 2 and all entries must be in by November 30.

**The St. Louis Council Knights of Columbus is collecting Toilet Articles and Cleaning Supplies for Saint’s Place during November and December.** Items needed are New Toothpaste, Toothbrushes, Deodorants, Soaps, Men’s Razors, Shaving cream, Shampoos, Body wash, etc.; and Cleaning Supplies, Dish Soap, Laundry Soap, etc. Please put any of the above in the Drawers marked “Saint’s Place” in the cabinet inside the North (Bell Tower) Church Entrance.

Thank You for helping us help Saint’s Place! Members of St. Louis Council Knights of Columbus
Books of Remembrance are available now at all Church entrances. You are invited to enter the names of any deceased you wish to remember and for this community of faith to lift in prayer to God throughout the month of November.

Fall Clean-up at St. Louis
Fall leaf clean-up continues on the St. Louis Grounds! Come, burn off some Thanksgiving calories or earn some community service hours!

Join us on Saturday, December 5, 8:30 a.m. – Noon.
Come for an hour or the whole morning. Meet at the basketball court.

Many hands (rakes, blowers & tarps) make light work! Not able to come on Dec 5? You are welcome to come another day or time. Questions? Contact Sally Schrecker at sschrecker@dor.org.

'God With Us' Advent Retreat with Dan Schutte Nov. 27-29

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 27, 28, 29 at 7:00 pm
St. John of Rochester Parish
8 Wickford Way, Fairport

No cost or Registration. All are welcome!

A time to quiet ourselves and prepare with joy and anticipation to receive the Christ Child, God With Us. Dan has been composing music for worship for more than 30 years, including extensive collaboration with the St. Louis Jesuits. His more recent pieces exhibit an enduring ability to reach into people’s hearts and draw them into prayer. He is one of the best-known, most prolific and influential composers of music for the liturgy today.

For more info contact Amy Voll, avoll@dor.org or 585-248-5993.
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