**We Learn. We Remember. We Prepare.**

Closing out the summer, we entered into Fall to begin another academic year. We focused on an essential aspect of the church’s mission, and the life of any true disciple: **We Learn.** Stop learning, and we stop growing. Stop learning, and our appreciation of the precious gifts God gives us, like the scriptures and the sacraments, begins to wane. Our relationship with the Lord can begin to grow cold as well, just as any relationship will when we stop learning and growing, and begin taking for granted. Cursillistas can relate: Cursillo teaches that study/learning is one of the three vital aspects of Christian life: our prayer life, our study/learning, and our apostolic action.

As November approached, we began focusing on another dynamic in our spiritual life: **We Remember.** We begin November with All Saints and All Souls, as nature goes to sleep for the winter. We remember those who have fallen asleep in the Lord, as well as our own mortality. Remembering helps us keep things in focus; it nourishes our gratitude, brings the Communion of Saints to life for us. Last week’s message: remembering, anamnesis, is at the heart of our doing Eucharist together.

At the cusp of Advent, our focus turns now to a message found often in Gospel parables: **Prepare!** Advent is the season of preparation. The opening weeks of Advent tie with the Feast of Christ the King, inviting us to be prepared for the coming of the Lord at the end of time, when time comes to an end. Midway through Advent, we shift to preparing for the Lord’s coming into time, consecrating time: the incarnation, the birth of Jesus. While our culture may focus on preparing for Christmas externals – shopping, decorating, and other consumer-oriented activities, our faith invites us to prepare our hearts. In saying yes to the angel Gabriel, Mary opened her heart, welcoming Jesus with a mother’s love. We prepare for Our Savior’s birth by opening our hearts as well, that he might be born in us.

You have in your hands a tool intended to help with each of the themes thus far. Our bulletin is not just a glorified calendar of activities. Serious effort goes into providing a bulletin through which **We Learn,** – about the scriptures, about things happening in the church, about the spiritual life, and so much more. **We Remember,** through the bulletin as well. We remember those whose intentions are offered in the Mass; those at life’s sacramental milestones. We remember and learn about those to whom we tithe. The bulletin helps keep our vital ministries of St. Louis School and Saint’s Place before us, along with other ministries and opportunities that shape life in our parish. Through the scripture page, **We Prepare,** – for the coming weekend’s liturgy, with clues about how to bring the Sunday readings to life. So please: Put the Sunday Bulletin in a place where it will get read, inside and out! Peace to you always, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

**Monday - November 24**

Rv 14:1-3, 4b/Lk 21:1-4

11:00 am  Rudy Siegl  
(Birthday) -  Wife  
5:15 pm  Gary Amendola -  Linda Wayland-Smith

**Tuesday - November 25**

Rv 14:14-19/Lk 21:5-11

6:45 am  Fred Mustard -  Monroe County VFW  
9:10 am  St. Louis Thanksgiving School Mass  
Andrew Carpentier -  Family  
11:00 am  Virginia Rockas -  Maria Echaniz

**Wednesday - November 26**

Rv 15:1-4/Lk 21:12-19

11:00 am  Robert & Dorothy Kunz  
(In Honor of their 55th Wedding Anniversary)  
5:15 pm  Joey Piecuch -  Jan

**Thursday - November 27**

Thanksgiving Day  
One Mass Today  
9:00 am  Dr. Robert Parker III -  Catherine DePasquale

**Friday - November 28**

Rv 20:1-4, 11–21:/Lk 21:29-33  
11:00 am  Margaret Rand -  Best Family  
5:15 pm  Robert M. Santangelo -  Ron & Dolores Hofmann

**Saturday - November 29**

Rv 22:1-7/Lk 21:34-36  
9:00 am  Norman Spindler  
(Anniversary) -  Suzanne Donohue  
4:30 pm  Deceased Members of Foley Family -  Family

**Sunday - November 30**

Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7/1 Cor 1:3-9/  
Mk 13:33-37  
7:30 am  Raymond D. Ryan -  Family  
9:00 am  James Mattina -  David Ulmer  
11:00 am  Gail Nothnagle -  Rita & Sr. Anne Nothnagle  
5:00 pm  Betty Gleason -  Don & Carol Sheehan

**Saturday & Sunday, November 29 and 30**  
Thank you, faithful servants!

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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.

- **Two Lamps will burn for**  
  Terry & David Conking  
  By Family.

- **One Lamp will burn for**  
  Dick Spiegel  
  By Family.

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### Requiem Aeternam

**Delia Pavia**

*All in Our Book of Remembrance*

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M. Dehn |

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### Sunday Communion Service - November 30

The Highlands: Dick Lenio  
Heather Heights: Dick & Marcia Hilliard

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**St. Louis Church, Pittsford, NY**  
November 23, 2014
We Believe. We Belong. We Prepare.
Prepare in advance to hear Sunday’s scriptures. You will be amazed at how the Bible comes alive, how the Lord can speak to your life through the Word! One way to prepare: pick up your copy of At Home with the Word. Go over the readings before coming to Mass, so you aren’t hearing them cold. Give Us This Day is another resource, providing Sunday and weekday Mass readings, with meditations. Or Google “Sunday Scripture Readings”, and read the scripture each day in advance on the USCCB’s (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops) website. Each week, our bulletin provides a little advance background to the coming Sunday’s readings.

A Psalm by Any Other Name …
From Isaiah next week, we will hear sections of a psalm of lament within Isaiah (full psalm: Isa 63:7-64:11). The exiles have returned home, but restoration is very slow going. Why? The psalm points out that sins are getting in the way of real progress (an old problem, we still experience!). Even virtue is tainted (‘our good deeds are like polluted rags’). Words often matter when studying the Bible. Isaiah pleads for God to intervene, praying: ‘rend the heavens and come down’. Describing Jesus’ baptism, Mark tells us ‘the heavens were rent and the Holy Spirit came down.’ Do you think Mark wanted us to understand that Isaiah’s plea was answered?

World Peace: Competing Paths
We enter into Advent next week with Paul’s words of greeting to the community in Corinth. Particular words often do matter. At the same time Paul was writing, an Altar of the Augustan Peace had been erected in Rome, to commemorate and politically support the notion that Caesar Augustus had brought peace to the world. Called father of the fatherland, father of peace, and Lord, temples were erected for worship of Rome and Caesar. Even in his very greeting, St Paul offers a counter message: No, peace doesn’t come through military victory and domination, but through spiritual victory and service. God is the only true Father, Jesus is the real Lord, and true Prince of Peace. The altar of peace that counts is the one on which Christ’s victory is celebrated.

You Snooze, You Lose
This coming church year, Mark is our key Gospel. It is the shortest Gospel; Mark gets right to the point. The parable next week of the man who travels abroad, but expects his servants to be on top of things and ready whenever he gets home tells the story. We too should watch, and be prepared. At the beginning of Advent, we focus on the Lord’s return at the end of time, when time comes to an end. As Christmas draws closer, we will shift to being prepared to celebrate and experience Christ’s being born in time, celebrating his birth, and preparing for him to be born in us.

May I Introduce: Mark
This week, be sure to read the ‘Introduction to the Gospel according to Mark’ in At Home with the Word. Michael Cameron does an excellent job helping us understand the world of Mark’s Gospel. It’s worth reading several times!

A Stranger and You Welcomed Me . . .
Are you a lawyer or paralegal with a desire to help young people trying to start a new life in the United States after persecution or family abuse? Retired and looking for a way to make a difference? Pro bono legal assistance is desperately needed to help these young people achieve legal status. Catholic Family Center will host two free training workshops on Tuesday, November 25 at 87 N. Clinton Ave. 12th Floor, Rochester, NY 14604. The workshop would also be appropriate for community members interested in working with juveniles seeking asylum or special immigration status (SII).

9 a.m.-12 p.m. Petition for Special Immigrant Juvenile status and the application for adjustment of status.
**Living Stewardship**

**We Do It For Him**

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On-line Collection: $55,968.00

As we close out one church year today, and prepare to enter the next: a perfect time to say *Thank you!* to all who have chosen to register as new parishioners this past year. We really appreciate you joining us for worship, choosing St. Louis as your spiritual home, and supporting all of our ministries here, as well as our outreach beyond the parish, through your Sunday offering. May your investment in the parish provide great returns!

Together with our Finance Council, our parish CMA leadership team, and all of the great people whose ministry is possible through the Catholic Ministries Appeal, let me shout out a huge thank you to the 391 parishioners who have already made a pledge. Your generous response has brought us to almost 56% of our Catholic Ministries Appeal quota. If you haven’t given yet, thank you for considering how you can help; please remember, your pledge can be spread through the year. Listening to today’s Gospel - CMA funds do help feed the hungry, clothe the naked, provide chaplains to visit the ill and those in prison, welcome the stranger.... Counting on your help, Fr. Bob

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**This Week’s Tithing Will Support Hope Hall**

**Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Holy Childhood**

Holy Childhood, (formerly School of the Holy Childhood) is a non-profit agency that has enriched the lives of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities for more than 65 years. Their mission is to prepare children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities for maximum independence and integration in the community through individualized services, in keeping with the philosophy and vision of the founders. They are dedicated to serving people in an atmosphere of dignity and compassion.

The vision of the school is to provide state-of-the art programs and services setting the standard for the education, habilitation and treatment of individuals with developmental disabilities.

The school was founded in 1946 when Sister St. Mark McMahon saw the need for a special class for children who were being ignored by the traditional educational system. Over the years they have outgrown different facilities and have seen tremendous growth in all areas to become the multi-faceted agency they are today.

There will be a second collection next weekend, November 29 & 30 for the support of Catholic University and other American Catholic Higher Education Institutions. As you make your offering, see Carlos and Victor taking their classes, preparing to serve us as priests!

The St. Louis Ministry Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday, November 28.

“I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food”

Many thanks to all who brought in food last weekend, to help keep the Sr. Regis Food Cupboard stocked. If the third weekend of the month doesn’t always work for you to bring in food, at the entrance by the grand piano at the front of church, there is a drawer for contributions to the food cupboard where you can donate any time. There is also a basket in the Narthex near the handicap entrance where contributions of non-perishable food can always be donated.

Black Friday, Cyber Monday, Giving Tuesday – They are all right around the corner. While Black Friday shopping can put stores in the black, your CMA pledge can move our CMA quota from red to black. On Cyber Monday – have you ever thought of using Electronic Fund Transfer to support your parish? It is easy to set up, and is a great alternative to Sunday envelopes. On Giving Tuesday, did you know we have four great designated investment funds you could contribute to on Giving Tuesday? There is a Social Ministry fund, especially noteworthy in light of today’s Gospel. There is an Upper Room fund, for capital improvements to our church and facilities. We have a Life-long Faith Formation fund, which can support new We Learn initiatives, and we also have a special St. Louis School investment fund, to insure the long term future of our school. Keep St. Louis in mind, even if this 'Triduum' is touted mostly in the secular realm!
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: Peanut Butter and/or Jelly; Evaporated, Powdered or Shelf Stable Milk; Spaghetti Sauce; Mixed Fruit; Hearty Soups; and Baking Goods.

The Carmelites would especially appreciate healthy, low-sugared cereals like: Cheerios, Raisin Bran, Oatmeal, and Paper Products (paper towels, toilet paper, napkins, etc.).

Please do not send expired items or items in glass jars. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

SAINT’S PLACE ANGEL TREES ARRIVE
THIS WEEKEND NOVEMBER 22 & 23

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 this weekend of November 23 and 24. 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 will close on Wednesday, November 27 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. We will reopen on Monday, December 2 at 8:30AM. During the Thanksgiving Holiday time our volunteers will be enjoying time with their family and friends, so there will be no one to sort and organize donations. Please do not leave donations during this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Thank you for your continued cooperation and understanding.

Life! in focus

“Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you.”

~ Jeremiah
SAINT’S PLACE

Saint’s Place, 46 S. Main St., Pittsford, NY 14534. Isabel Miller Executive Director.

Saint’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. Fax: 585-385-3963 or saintlady@saintsplace.org, or www.saintsplace.org

HOW MUCH GOOD CAN BE DONE IN ONE DAY?

HOW MUCH OF A DIFFERENCE CAN ONE PERSON MAKE?

FIND OUT AS WE COME TOGETHER AS A COMMUNITY TO MAKE A POSITIVE IMPACT IN PEOPLE’S LIVES.

YOURS INCLUDED!

SUPPORT SAINT’S PLACE WITH A DONATION ON DECEMBER 2, 2014

ROC THE DAY AND YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN AN ADDITIONAL $500 FOR THE CHARITY OF YOUR CHOICE.
Corporal Works of Mercy

In today's Gospel, Jesus describes the scene of the judgment of the Son of Man. All the nations will be assembled before him, and he will separate them as a shepherd separates sheep and goats upon their return from the pasture. The judgments made by the Son of Man will be based upon the acts of mercy shown to the least ones – the hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the ill, and the imprisoned. Jesus, who suffered on the Cross, identifies himself with the least ones.

Recall that last week’s parable of the talents taught us that the gifts that we have been given are intended to be used for the service of others, especially the least among us. Our judgment before God will be based not only on how we have used these gifts and talents, but also on how we have extended ourselves in service to these least ones. Jesus tells us that whenever we have served these least ones, we have served Christ himself.

In accepting death on the cross, Jesus shows himself to be one of the hungry, the naked, the ill, and the imprisoned. To accept Jesus is to accept him who suffered and died on the Cross as one of the least ones.

Jesus teaches us that we will be judged on only one thing: the acts of mercy we have shown to the least among us. Jesus identifies with the least ones; thus we serve Jesus whenever we serve one of the least ones. The Church calls the actions that Jesus described in today's Gospel the Corporal Works of Mercy. These works are to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to bury the dead, to shelter the homeless, to visit the sick and imprisoned, and to give alms to the poor. In these actions we show God's compassion and mercy to those in need.

As you gather as a family, recall the list of the Corporal Works of Mercy. Talk about some concrete examples of how your family might do these actions in your community and then discuss why it is important that we do these things.

Act of Love

O my God, I love you above all things with my whole heart and soul, because you are all good and worthy of all my love. I love my neighbor as myself for the love of you.

I forgive all who have injured me and I ask pardon of those whom I have injured. Amen.
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 online at our website. 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.

THANKSGIVING GRACE

For the blessing of life, for the gift of each new day, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For the food we eat each day, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For the home we share with family, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For the faith that renews us, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For the hope that we have for the human family, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For the charity that we are privileged to offer, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For the work for justice that we are called to do, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For all the graces we have received, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.
For all the good we have enjoyed, Lord of Abundance, we thank you.

~ Education for Justice

CAMP STELLA MARIS 2015 SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN. Located just 30 minutes from Rochester on beautiful Conesus Lake, CSM offers weeklong overnight Resident Camp (ages 7-15), Day Camp (ages 5-12), Overnight Experience (ages 6-11), 4 Day Stay (ages 7-15), Leader in Training (age 15) & Counselor in Training (age 16) programs. Campers experience personal, physical, emotional and spiritual growth in a safe, caring, and faith-filled environment. The 2015 Weekly themes are announced: Around the World, Stella Games, Color Wars, Cirque Du CSM, Best of the Best, Dawn of Color Wars, Stella’s Got Talent and StellaFlix! Go to WWW.CAMPSTELLAMARIS.ORG or call (585) 346-2243, ext. 104 to register soon for the week you want!
Losing a loved one is painful. Losing a child – especially your son or daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew, is wrenching. On Sunday, December 16 at 6:30 p.m., in conjunction with Compassionate Friends World Wide Candle lighting®, the Church of the Transfiguration will offer a Ceremony of Remembrance...a special way to remember a child – of any age – who has died. Expect a harpist, soloist, readings, a slide show, candle lighting and refreshments afterwards. RSVP with the name of the individual you are honoring, the number attending and, if you wish, a picture for the slide show, by December 8 to Mary Jane Milano, childrenneverforgotten@gmail.com.

Orientation to Theological Studies – An opportunity to learn the various aspects of theological studies and the way theology functions in a faith community. Key issues such as faith, revelation, scripture, tradition, human experience and worship are explored to see how they are integrated into the entire discipline of theology. Wednesdays, Jan. 14- Apr. 29 from 6-9pm at St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry. Video conferencing available to Apalachin, 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.

St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry

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

Meaningful Christmas Shopping

Dec. 6 and 7 after all masses here at church exits

St. Louis’ 33rd annual Gifts of Love ORNAMENT SALE to benefit: St. Damien Pediatric Hospital via NPH/Haiti and a portion to H.O.P.E. Ministry, Webster and Notre Dame Learning Center, Rochester

White ceramic TREES AND ANGELS Donation $7 each (tax receipts available) Again uniquely handcrafted by the “special people” at Holy Childhood. Easy for the gift giver - (beautifully gift-wrapped with card enclosed) Meaningful to the gift receivers - (who will like knowing they too share in helping others)

Appreciated by the Haitians children treated at Haiti’s only free children’s hospital

View samples and list of merchants stocking them pro bono until New Year’s, in the narthex AND on the parish website: www.StLouisChurch.org/news

For more info, call Marcia Mendola 381-6872

ADVOCATING FOR JUSTICE

Nine life-affirming points of the Women’s Equality Act have been upheld for 2 years by the controversial 10th point, designed to expand abortion provisions in New York State. Among the 9 points our NYS Catholic Bishops Conference supports: point 5, to end housing discrimination where domestic violence victims face eviction because of the abuse, point 6, to protect victims from being arrested in connection to the Order of Protection that is designed to protect them, and point 7, creating a pilot program to allow domestic violence victims to testify remotely, sparing them the obstacles and fear involved with appearing in court with their abuser. We will be advocating passage of the 9 points that honor every woman’s inherent human dignity as a child of God.

On Diocesan Public Policy weekend, Feb 7-8, let’s encourage our state legislators to pass the nine points of the Women’s Equality Act that truly benefit women. For more information, contact Suzanne Stack, Life Issues Coordinator, at sstack@dor.org or 585-328-3210 x 1304.
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