### This Week at St. Louis

**Daily Mass schedule on p.2**

#### Monday - November 4
- 6:30 am - Men's Spirituality Group, Manse
- 3:15 pm - Children's Choir Practice, Church
- 6:45 pm - Crossroads Middle School Program, Youth Room
- 7:00 pm - Parish Council, Parish Meeting Hall

#### Tuesday - November 5
- 7:30 am - Understanding Sunday's Scriptures, Manse
- 1:30 pm - Little Rock Bible Study, Book of Revelation, PMH
- 4:30 pm - Living Faith, PMH
- 7:00 pm - Funeral Planning with Fr. Bob & Mark Anthony, PMH (see article page 5)
- 7:00 pm - St. Louis School Board, Manse Library

#### Wednesday - November 6
- 4:30 pm - First Penance Session, PMH
- 6:30 pm - First Penance Session, PMH
- 7:00 pm - Bell Choir, Church
- 7:30 pm - Regional Charismatic Prayer Group, PMH

#### Thursday - November 7
- 7:00 pm - Holy Hour, Church

#### Friday - November 8
- 9:10 am - St. Louis School Veteran's Day Prayer Service, Church (All Are Welcome)

#### Saturday - November 9
- 8:30 am - Pre Cana (and 4:30 pm Mass), PMH
- 10:30 am - First Penance Liturgy, Church
- 3:30 pm - Confessions
- 4:30 pm - Mass (Sign Language Interpreted)
- 6:30 pm - Ultreya (Pot Luck Dinner at 5:45 pm), PMH

#### Sunday - November 10
- 7:30 am - Mass
- 9:00 am - Mass, No Seasons of Faith
- 11:00 am - Mass, No Children's Liturgy of the Word
- 5:00 pm - Mass
- 6:15 pm - Youth Group, Meet & Eat, YR

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### Saints Go Marching In

Hearing our 5th graders give their Saint reports always inspires me. Each chooses a saint, does research, and then gives a report, dressed as their saint. The reports are great, costumes creative, and the whole venture a terrific way to make learning fun. But it isn’t just the quality of the research, or the writing and public speaking skills that move me. Our 5th graders really get what our communion with the saints can mean: the Saints inspire us to virtues they lived, they intercede for us, and our communion with them leads us closer to Christ.

Some Christians take issue with the role of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Saints in our faith, mainly due to misunderstanding, confusing veneration with worship. What Christian could really argue with what we pray in the Preface of Saints (the prayer of thanks and praise that opens the Eucharistic Prayer)?

> “It is truly right and just, our duty and our salvation, always and everywhere to give you thanks, Lord, holy Father, almighty and eternal God. For you are praised in the company of the Saints and, in crowning their merits, you crown your own gifts. By their way of life you offer us an example, by communion with them you give us companionship, by their intercession, sure support, so that, encouraged by so great a cloud of witnesses, we may run as victors in the race before us, and win with them the imperishable crown of glory, through Christ our Lord.”

Don’t we need some wholesome examples of striving to live a good, generous, faithful life today? Isn’t friendship with a Saint a great boon to the spiritual life? (I think of Fr. James Martin’s book, My Life with the Saints) How hard is it to understand that growing friendship leads to friendship with our friend’s friends; getting to know Jesus’ friends helps us to know the Lord better! As the Preface illustrates, we worship God alone. Another Preface puts it this way: “For you (God) are glorified when your Saints are praised….”

The Saints reports, Saints making an appearance at our school All Saints Day Mass, and the All Saints Day Eve school parade including Saints by the dozen led my mind to St. Paul’s prayer in our second reading today: “...that the name of our Lord Jesus may be glorified in you, and you in him”. It isn’t just Saints of old whose merits are the crowning of God’s gifts; our merits are likewise. Our way of life can offer example to others, both inside and outside the church family. Our communion with one another is a life-giving companionship. Our intercession for others can lend sure support. Look around at Mass … we are a great crowd of witnesses, spurring one another on to victory! The weary caregiver, the patient parent, the loving grandparent, the encouraging friend, the person who gives 110% on the job, the infant to the person close to the end of their days: a great cloud of witnesses all! God bless you! Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - November 4
Charles Borromeo, Bishop
Rom 11:29-36/Lk 14:12-14
11:00 am  Ted Goodwin - Sue & Jack Holland
5:15 pm  Louise, Mary & Irene Carcelli - Dorothy

TUESDAY - November 5
Rom 12:5-16b/Lk 14:15-24
6:45 am  Paul Spinelli - Bea & John Hack
11:00 am  Stephen I. Frater, Jr. - Ted & Patricia Malone

WEDNESDAY - November 6
Rom 13:8-10/Lk 14:25-33
11:00 am  Arthur J. Greco - Marie & Joseph DeRitis
11:00 am  Mass at the Highlands Living Center
5:15 pm  Carmella Castrichini - Norma Corletta

THURSDAY - November 7
Rom 14:7-12/Lk 15:1-10
6:45 am  Peter Garibaldi - Aroesty Family
11:00 am  Mary Nolan - Barbara Parson

FRIDAY - November 8
Rom 15:14-21/Lk 16:1-8
9:10 am  St. Louis School Veteran’s Day Prayer Service
11:00 am  Paul Spinelli - Dorothy & Bob Bell
5:15 pm  Nancy Kachurak - Family

SATURDAY - November 9
Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12/1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17/
Jn 2:13-22
9:00 am  Arthur Greco, Jr. - Shawna & Peter Sartori
4:30 pm  Bertrand Cournoyer - Family

SUNDAY - November 10
32nd Sunday in Ordinary time
2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14/2 Thes 2:16-3:5/
Lk 20:27-38 or 20:27, 34-38
7:30 am  Shirley Gaesser - Alan Gaesser
9:00 am  Philip Bonanni - Joseph & Christina Crimi
11:00 am  Janet DeVoria - Family
5:00 pm  Susan Barber - Hanley Family

REQUIEM AETERNAM
J. Mark Ordy

Saturday & Sunday, November 9 and 10.  Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - November 10
The Highlands: Dick Lenio
Heather Heights: Richard Caruso

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.

Three lamps will burn
In Memory of
Lori Pillittere
By Family

Available now at all Church entrances over the next several weekends, are Books of Remembrance for inscribing the names of beloved deceased. We invite you to write in them the names of people whom you would like this community of faith to lift in prayer to God throughout the month of November.
THE WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT SAINT’S PLACE

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Elderberry Express

The cold weather season means a number of The Elderberry Express volunteers are going to warmer climates. As seniors are living longer and unable to drive, there is more demand on The Elderberry Express which normally leaves the station on a regular basis, but necessarily on a regular schedule.

You’ve seen the Elderberry Express request for volunteer drivers and dispatchers mentioned before in our bulletin, but may wonder: “What is the Elderberry Express?”

The Pittsford Interfaith Coalition on Aging launched this transportation service for Pittsford senior citizens in 1987. The aim of this service has been to assist Pittsford seniors in remaining independent in their “home setting” as long as possible. This enabled seniors who can no longer drive to maintain a sense of independence. The service is provided Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Elderberry Express is now in its 26th year of service.

Many clients have expressed their appreciation for the more meaningful life that Elderberry Express helps provide for them. This service has been an inspiration to area towns such as Irondequoit and Webster, especially with people living longer creating an increasing need to provide transportation for senior citizens to get to their medical appointments, grocery shopping, hair appointments, banking activities, etc.

The success of Elderberry Express has always depended on volunteers – volunteer drivers and dispatchers. This volunteerism does not take a lot of time out of one’s monthly schedule – typically a one hour commitment for an appointment. A volunteer driver helping a couple of times a month would not be taking too much time from his or her own schedule. The need for more volunteers is always growing. This is, without a doubt, a needed and wonderful service in Pittsford that St. Louis parishioners support in many ways. Can you help in maintaining this wonderful service to the Pittsford community? If so, call Gil Landry at 248-6237.

Dear Co-Worker in the Lord:

Please accept my deepest gratitude for St. Louis’ Parish generous response of $7,302.00 to the 2013 Missionary Cooperation Appeal for the benefit of the Diocese of Lexington, Kentucky.

This annual program first introduced into the Diocese of Rochester in 1937 has made it possible for you and your people to meet and share the life of the Mission Church, the Church universal, developing and growing in the regions of Asia, Africa, the islands of the South Pacific, in Central and South America and even in parts of Europe and the United States.

During the World Youth Day celebration in Rio de Janeiro, Pope Francis asked the pilgrims: “Where does Jesus send us?” “There are no borders, no limits. He sends us to everyone.”

Your people have been called to assist countless brothers and sisters throughout the world. They have responded so beautifully with compassion and love, with their prayers and generous gift. They have truly seen Christ in the faces of the poor in the world.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Robert C. Bradler
Diocesan Director, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

2013 CATHOLIC MINISTRY APPEAL

As of Friday, October 25, we have received 302 pledges and contributions of $113,183.00 which is 50.6% of this year’s $223,500 goal!

Thank you to all who have responded so far. If you have not yet responded, please place your pledge card in the collection basket or mail it to the Diocese. If you can increase your contribution, we’d be grateful. For those who missed it, this year’s CMA video can be seen at www.dor.org. Just click on “Watch the Video”, on page one of the marquee.
Another Deuterocanonical Message
Like Sirach last week, Wisdom, or The Wisdom of Solomon is a biblical book that the Eastern Orthodox, and we Catholics consider deuterocanonical (second canon). Protestants place it in the Apocrypha. Intertestamental is yet another way to describe these books. Wisdom was written in Greek during Greco-Roman times (between 100BC & 100AD), largely to encourage Jewish communities who lived in the diaspora (outside of Israel), in a cosmopolitan, pagan culture that often looked down upon Jews and their traditions. Need a killer word for scrabble? This type of literature is technically called ‘protreptic discourse’.

The image of God we find in today’s passage is worth meditating on: God over-looks our sins, in order to provide the opportunity for us to repent. God loves all that is, spares all things, loves all souls, and rebukes offenders little by little, so that we might abandon sin and turn to grace. Having trouble going back to confession? This passage would be a great prayer preparation!

Walking the Talk
Our first reading, from Wisdom today, paints a tremendously encouraging picture of God’s patience with sinners. What would Jesus do? We see the answer unfold in Jericho today. While it is not spelled out for us in detail, we get a clear sense that Zacchaeus was no saint. His neighbors certainly had no trouble identifying him as a sinner. Yet before he repents, Jesus sees him up a tree, calls to him, and invites himself to the man’s house. The Lord takes the first step. It was up to Zacchaeus (as it is up to us) to respond. And respond he did! Zacchaeus came down from the tree quickly, and received the Lord with joy. Seems like money and possessions may have been his God initially. Once he received Jesus, values changed immediately, and he was able to let go of half of his possessions, to support the poor, while also making sure those he had cheated were far more than compensated.

Now, imagine: Jesus has moved on to Jerusalem. Picture yourself sitting down with Zacchaeus. Get into a meaty conversation. What advice might he offer us?

Sneak Preview
Each week on this page, I offer a few thoughts about our Sunday readings. Would you like a sneak preview, so you can bring those thoughts with you to Mass? Just send me an email:  Ring@DOR.org, with God’s Word in the memo line. I’ll send out what I’m writing for the bulletin before it goes to print. (If you have comments or suggestions for the scripture page, send those along as well!)

Sign Me Up!
When you come to Mass, do you realize you have found something that has been missing in your life? Do you leave feeling uplifted, ready to do a better job living the next week? Have you been thinking about becoming Catholic, but aren’t sure where to start? Don’t keep wondering. Please speak with Fr. Bob; you can also call or e-mail Fr. Bob or Cris Wensel, our Pastoral Associate, and see about taking the next step in your journey of faith. We would love to have you become part of the family!

Looking Ahead: 32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

1st Reading: 2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14
2nd Reading: 2 Thessalonians 2:16 – 3:5

God’s Encouraging Word
“Kneading” a Special Place for Prayer?

If you occasionally read this column, you may know that the Year of Faith involves many aspects to help strengthen the faith of Catholics and drawing the world to faith by their example: the Eucharist and other sacraments, liturgy, Scripture and other study, prayer, and volunteering and other service.

Prayer – one can certainly pray anywhere and anytime, but there is a special place less than 30 miles south of Pittsford where one can be peacefully immersed in a variety of prayer forms, from retreat to communal prayer to private solitude, from a few minutes visit to a multiple day stay. The Abbey of the Genesee, located at 3258 River Road in Pittfard is both interesting and unique, and is even listed in one of Mike O’Brien’s (The Travel Guy) books on 50 Places to Visit in New York. From their www.geneseeabbey.org website, the Abbey is home to some 30 contemplative monks belonging to the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance also known as Trappists. They have liturgical services several times daily (including a daily Mass) that are celebrated in the Abbey Church and that are open to the public – many people try to attend one (or more) of these when visiting – the changeable schedule can be found online. The bookstore and grounds are also worth enjoying.

And then, of course, there is the bread store! Wegman’s and certain other local stores may offer a few varieties of Monk’s bread, but the “heavenly” odors from a full range of bread varietals and other types of cakes and cookies tempt almost everyone into entering the bread store. (The bakery is on-site, manned by the monks, but off-limits to visitors).

If you have ever gone, or plan to go, please let me know your thoughts. If you would like further information on the Abbey or another topic, please see me after Mass sometime or contact me at Deacondave@gmail.com.

God bless,
Deacon Dave

THINKING OF GIFT GIVING, HERE’S A GREAT IDEA

When someone passes away, there is little time for all the details that must be decided. Those left behind are frequently too distraught to make the decisions. Here is an opportunity to give your loved ones a priceless gift, which can afford you peace of mind as well.

Join Father Bob and Mark Anthony, from Anthony Funeral and Cremation Chapels as they walk through all that is necessary when planning a funeral. Father Bob will discuss planning the funeral liturgy; Mark will share his expertise in what needs to be done at the time of death and in the days after.

Join us Tuesday, November 5 at 7:00 pm in the St. Louis Parish Meeting Hall. Bring your questions and concerns for the answers that will really help you in this process.

DO YOU ENJOY READING AND DISCUSSING A GOOD BOOK?

With the colder weather coming, we will need to find activities to do while we are inside. Why not join a book club? St. Louis will be starting such a club on Thursday, November 14. There will be two sessions on the same day, an afternoon session at 1:00 pm and an evening session at 7:00 pm. We will meet every other week.

The first book we will read is The Shattered Lantern – Rediscovering A Felt Presence of God, by Ronald Rolheiser.

“In our busy, fragmented world, it’s increasingly difficult to find spiritual meaning in our lives. Even religious people often feel that God’s presence is far away from them. As the atheist philosopher Nietzsche said, the lantern of the divine light has been shuttered.

In Shattered Lantern, Rolheiser looks at how atheism and disbelief have crept into our world and how in the face of it, we can restore the shattered lantern and bring back the light of God. He shows that the way to overcome self-involvement and an obsession with achievement is not by learning more or trying harder, but by living in a different way.”

The book is available on Amazon.com or at Barnes and Noble. If you would like to join us, please read the first chapter so we can discuss it at our first gathering. A reflection guide is at the end of the book. For more information, please contact Cris Wensel at: 586-5675, ext. 224 or by email: cwensel@dor.org.

PRAYER FOR OUR TIMES
INTERFAITH HOUR OF PRAYER AND MUSIC

In these times with so much violence, injustice and oppression, it is vital to gather with other people of faith eager to live and work together for unity, peace and justice.

Tuesday, November 5, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse
150 French Road, Rochester

Women of St. Louis

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

November 3, 2013
**Holiday Gifts**

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

A **HOLIDAY PIE SALE** is again being conducted to raise funds for our next Habitat house project in 2016 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 servings and are absolutely delicious!

The pie selections include Apple Crumb, Apple-Raspberry, Pumpkin, and Christmas Crumb (Apple, Cranberry, & Pineapple), selling for $15.00 each. An Apple Crisp with no crust sells for $11.00. These pies freeze well so consider ordering for both Thanksgiving and Christmas!

Orders will be taken in the Narthex before and following all masses the weekend of **November 16 & 17**. Ordered pies will be available for pick-up **Tuesday, November 26**, 2 days prior to Thanksgiving.

This has been a popular fund raiser and profitable since we earn about 40% 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 (585-381-3760) with any questions regarding the pies.

**HABITAT 2013 HOLIDAY PIE SALE ORDER FORM**

(Please print clearly)

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*In lieu of, or in addition to pies, I'm making a donation to Habitat of: _______*

*If paying by check, please note “Pies” & make checks out to: St. Louis Catholic Church*  

**GRAND TOTAL $________**

**ST. LOUIS’ 32ND ANNUAL ORNAMENT SALE ~ GIFTS OF LOVE**

This season’s unique ornaments, handcrafted and gift-packaged by Holy Childhood, are available now at St. Louis Ministry Center, Pittsford Dairy, Pittsford Florist, Monroe Pendleton, Beads n’ Things, Make Waves, Wisteria, Madigan Discount Liquor, The Generosity Store, Rockcastle Florist, Legacy at Clover Blossom, and Parkleigh in Rochester, & Lu’s Back Door, Edelweiss Properties, and Lombardi Gourmet Gifts in Fairport. Call Marcia Mendola, 381-6872 to place a large order or to offer them at your workplace.

**Great for easy, thoughtful, meaningful gift-giving for many occasions!!!**

Samples of the ceramic "Praying Child" and "Friend" Hearts ornaments are in the narthex under the Our Lady of Guadalupe mosaic and can also be viewed at www.stlouischurch.org.

**Proceeds benefit Fr. Rick Frechette’s St. Damien Pediatric Hospital, Haiti’s only free children’s hospital with associated public health programs reaching over 80,000 children annually.**

Visit [www.nph.org/Haiti](http://www.nph.org/Haiti)  
[Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH) is Spanish for Our Little Brothers and Sisters]

**Camp Stella Maris Summer Camp Registration Now Open.** Located just 30 minutes from Rochester on beautiful Conesus Lake, CSM offers traditional weeklong overnight sessions (ages 7-15), Day Camp (ages 5-12), Overnight Experience 1 and 2 night program (ages 6-10), 4 Day Stay (ages 7-15) and LIT (age 15) & CIT (age 16) programs. Campers experience personal, physical, emotional and spiritual growth in a safe, caring, and faith-filled environment. Go to [WWW.CAMPSTELLAMARIS.ORG](http://WWW.CAMPSTELLAMARIS.ORG) or call (585) 346-2243 to register.
CHANGES, CHANGES ... A SIGN OF GROWTH

Saint’s Place kicked off their new relocation of the clothes sorting room from 46 South Main Street to St. John of Rochester by having a fun-filled open house on Tuesday, October 22. A good time was had by all as we were entertained by an extraordinary, one-of-a-kind fashion show put on by our very own talented volunteers. We also enjoyed a raffle that included some very unique gifts. Thank you to all who participated in helping to ease this transition!

Moving our clothes sorting operation to St. John of Rochester, allows us to organize our household items at 46 South Main Street with a little more ease. We are blessed to have so much support from St. Louis and St. John of Rochester Parishes. All donations should continue to be left on the back porch at 46 South Main Street.

During October, the government shut down slowed the number of refugees coming to the Rochester area; however, we are now back on track anticipating the arrival of 51 refugees during the first two weeks of November.

With the cold weather approaching, we are still in need of warm winter coats, hats and gloves. Many times refugees come to our area never having been subjected to cold winters like ours, so if you are rifling through your closets and happen to find extra winter coats, hats or gloves, please keep Saint’s Place in mind.

Thank You

Saint’s Place recently received a $5000 grant from REALTORS® Charitable Foundation. On October 21, 2013 Colleen Knauf, Director of Saint’s Place received the check from Paul Knipper and Bill Tierney. The money will be used to purchase beds for the newly arriving refugees. The check could not have come at better time! Our sincere gratitude for the continued support and kindness of REALTORS® Charitable Foundation. We are committed to helping the refugees become contributing and proud members of their neighborhood communities.

The mission of REALTORS® Charitable Foundation is to create thriving and sustainable neighborhoods through real estate education and opportunities. The refugees that arrived in Rochester through the Catholic Family Center Refugee Resettlement program are perfect candidates to benefit from the work of REALTORS® Charitable Foundation. Most have been homeless for years living in refugee camps; they now take pride in their homes and neighborhoods. They have strong family units and a clear-cut desire to live the American dream of owning and maintaining their own home.

Many thanks to the REALTORS® Charitable Foundation!
“Welcome Zacchaeus!!”

In Jesus' day, tax collectors were not popular people. They were collaborators with the Romans and were despised by many Jewish people. The tax system allowed them to charge more than what was required so that they could make a profit for themselves. They were considered sinners by their countrymen. Observers in the crowd that day grumble because Jesus dines with a sinner. Throughout Scripture, Jesus' choice of dinner companions set him apart from other observant Jews of his time. In first century Jewish culture, to dine together was to show a bond of fellowship and peace among those at the table. Observant Jews did not generally dine with foreigners and sinners. Yet, Jesus chooses to honor the tax collector, Zacchaeus, by staying at his house.

Even before Jesus comes to his home, Zacchaeus shows himself to be someone in search of salvation. Zacchaeus, described as short in stature, climbs a tree in order to see Jesus. We know from Luke's description that Zacchaeus was no ordinary tax collector; he was, in fact, the chief tax collector and a person of some wealth. In his search for salvation, he humbled himself by making a spectacle of himself by climbing a tree.

Jesus recognizes the faith of this tax collector exhibited in his search for salvation and calls him down from the tree. In the hospitality he extends to Jesus and in his conversion of heart, Zacchaeus is raised up by Jesus as a model of salvation.

In today's Gospel, we see Jesus as a guest in the house of Zacchaeus. Talk about the various ways in which your family prepares when guests are expected in your home. Zacchaeus had not prepared to be Jesus' host that day. And yet, he welcomed Jesus better than anyone else because of his change of heart.

Discuss how your family might receive Jesus in your home and how you receive Jesus in the guests that you make welcome in your home. Pray together that your family will welcome guests into your home as you would welcome Jesus.

SAVE THE DATE:

Saturday, November 16, 5:45 pm
Sunday, November 17, 6:15 pm

For the Youth Group’s Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser for the National Catholic Youth Conference in Indianapolis on November 20 - 23. Check next week’s bulletin for details.

NEW MINISTRY FOR YOUNG GIRLS HERE AT ST. LOUIS!!

Challenge is an apostolic club for girls ages 10-18 to grow in virtue, friendship, and their Catholic faith. The mission of Challenge is to help young girls to know and love their Catholic faith and learn about themselves by doing apostolic works and creating a positive impact on family, friends, and the world.

We meet most Fridays during the school year from 7:00 – 8:00 pm (grades 5th – 8th) and 8:15 – 9:15 pm for the high school girls. Regular activities include our meetings with a gospel reading, faith-related discussions, games, and apostolate projects, as well as movies, social events, and monthly “Coffee and Creed” discussions for the high school girls. Retreats and summer camps are also available.

Meetings begin soon. For more information, contact Jean at 585-385-2293 or Cristine Rembold at 585-671-5186. Visit the Challenge web site at: www.challengeclubs.com.

A Better Marriage: Jesus tells us not to exalt ourselves; not to be filled with pride and self righteousness or we will be humbled. We are called to imitate our Lord, Jesus Christ, who is meek and humble of heart. Do you show this attitude of heart in your relationship with God and others? Are you kind and loving putting them ahead of yourself? Discover the love and joy that God wants you to experience in your marriage - sign up today to attend a Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend in Canandaigua, NY on Nov. 15-17, 2013 or Feb. 7-9, 2014; for more information visit our website at: www.wwme-wny.org, email Applications@wwme-wny.org or call (877) 697-9963.
HELP NEEDED AT THE 9:00 AM COFFEE HOUR!!!

The families that have kept the 9:00 am Coffee Hour going – while their kids were in grade school – are “aging out” of the family mass and moving on to the adult/teen masses. The roster of families committed to this ministry is severely depleted. There used to be around 15 families, and ‘your turn’ to host came up once a quarter. Now, we can’t even get coverage from week to week.

To keep the 9:00 am Coffee Hour going, we desperately need:

- A coordinator who can put together a schedule and check in occasionally on Sundays to work out any wrinkles or offer support to hosting families.
- Families willing to take a turn at hosting. Hosting means coming at 8:40 am, to put on a fresh pot of coffee before mass begins, acting as servers/hosts during the coffee hour and then cleaning up the pots and putting away supplies. Families are usually out the door by 10:45 am.

Volunteering as Coffee Hour hosts is a great way to minister to our faith community; it is also something that the whole family can do together.

Please consider taking a turn at keeping this ministry of hospitality and community going. Contact Sally Schrecker at sschrecker@dor.org to join the team!

ATTENTION DAILY MASS-GOERS!

Now that school is back in session – there are two adjustments for the 11:00 am daily Mass:

#1) For the safety of our school children, the Rand Place driveway will remain barricaded during the 11:00 am Mass. Please feel free to park on Rand Place and walk in to church or come into the parking lot from S. Main Street. You will be able to EXIT to Rand Place. (the driveway will be open for entering on “funeral days.”)

#2) The students recess now begins at 11:55 am, so please move your car from the courtyard by 11:50 am!

Thank you for your assistance!
Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Schrecker

SAVE THE DATE! The Rochester Catholic Women’s Conference, The Heart of the Matter, is coming on March 1, 2014 to the Aquinas Institute. Ladies, you won’t want to miss this day-long conference, featuring national speaker Teresa Tomeo from EWTN’s Catholic Connection, Catholic author Matthew Leonard of the St. Paul Center, and Sr. Joseph Andrew Bogdanowicz of the Dominican Sisters who recently topped the Billboard charts with their DVD release, Mater Eucharistiae! Come and enjoy these inspirational talks, as well as participate in Mass, Eucharistic adoration, and Reconciliation. The day will also include an elegant lunch and the opportunity to visit many local Catholic vendors and ministries. For more information, please visit www.rochestercwc.org/. Think you might want to help promote this conference in your parish? Please contact Maria Mruzek, Mruzek@rochester.rr.com, for more details.

CELEBRITY INFINITY CRUISE
An Immersive Wine Cruise!

Two days in the ports of Paris, Bordeaux; Bilbao, Spain; plus Vigo, Spain and Port, Portugal. Join Fr. Bob and some of his classmates for the sights, September 19, 2014. Contact Candi at Escapes Travel, for the cruise itinerary and booking offers at escapesinc@live.com or at (585) 672-1516. Early booking deadline is November 10!

“Working Our Way through Grief during the Holidays”

Holidays can be stressful for everyone but particularly for those who have lost a loved one. Join us for an insightful, yet practical look at a very tender issue At Church of the Transfiguration, 50 West Bloomfield Road, Pittsford, NY on Thursday, 11/14/13, 7:00PM – 8:30PM in the Double Room of the Parish Life Center. Our presenter is Theo Munson, Manager of Caregiver and Bereavement Services at Lifetime Care’s Hospice of Rochester. Please contact Margie Benza at margie4@frontiernet.net or 248-2427 x244 with any questions.

DAVID HAAS WITH LORI TRUE
Church of the Transfiguration,

Concert, Friday, Nov. 15 , 7:30 pm
$15 Advance ($20 door)

Liturgy Workshop, Nov. 16,
9:00 am - 2:30 pm
$30 Includes Lunch
(Advance Ticket Only)

Join us for a wonderful concert and/or workshop with David Haas, well known composer and musician (You are Mine, Blest are They, Without Seeing You, etc.) joined by Lori True. Expected to be a well attended concert order your tickets today through our (transfigurationpittsford.org). Complete the order form and mail it to or stop by the parish office at 50 W. Bloomfield Road, Pittsford, NY 14534. Your tickets will be held at the door.
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