**Olympic Gold**

Please don’t let this Sunday’s first reading or Gospel throw you! At Bible study Tuesday, exploring these readings, the natural question surfaced. Shouldn’t the widow of Zarephath have fed her son first, before providing for Elijah? Is giving away everything really responsible? Are we really supposed to go to the extremes that these two widows did? Fortunately, by conversation’s end, we honed in on the main point: trust. Both of these women exhibited an amazing trust in God’s providence; we are to be inspired by them.

Sometimes in the Bible, we see ordinary people stumbling along the path to grace. Mark’s Gospel is great for illustrating the apostles trying their best, but often getting it wrong. That can be very encouraging as we struggle to get it right in our own life. At other times, we are given extraordinary examples, to spur us on to the prize. Think of the woman in the 1st reading and the one in the Gospel as having achieved Olympic gold in the category of trust and generosity. Watching the Olympics, do I think it realistic that I can reach the level of physical prowess and perfection that Olympic athletes achieve? Seriously now! Or more for me, when I hear a great performer singing, do I think I rival their performances? Don’t I wish! But they sure do encourage me to do the best with the gifts I have been given. So too, will I ever be so totally reliant upon and trusting of God that I could take all of the food in the kitchen and drop it off at the food cupboard, or give my last penny to the CMA? Unlikely. But these readings, and the example of so many trusting and generous people I see here at St. Louis do certainly encourage me to stretch a bit more, to be more trusting, to become a better, more generous steward.

Can I ask a favor? Our leadership team and I are so wanting to reach our CMA goal this year. The ministries the CMA supports do so much good around the diocese, and with the way our parish is blessed, there is no reason we can’t lead the way in support of the work of our diocese. If you have already made a pledge to the Catholic Ministries Appeal, God bless you! But if you haven’t, and especially if you haven’t in the past few years, please, please pray with these two women in our readings this weekend, and ask them to give you a nudge to make a generous pledge to the CMA. Unlike a second collection, in this case you can spread the pledge out for months. In fact, that can increase your sense of supporting these ministries throughout the year. We aren’t asking for an Olympic gold contribution. But please, do be sure to be in the race!

God bless you always, and bless too our diocese, and the many ministries that are a sign of our living the Gospel. Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 9  
Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12/1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17/Jn 2:13-22  
11:00 am Tony Foti - Tuesday Scripture Study Group  
5:15 pm Stephen Morris - Bea Hack

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 10  
Wis 2:23-3:9/Lk 17:7-10  
6:45 am Pat O’Connor - Karen McGrady  
9:45 am Mass at Heather Heights for the People of the Parish  
11:00 am In Honor of St. Ann - Ann Ricci

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 11  
Veteran’s Day  
Wis 6:1-11/Lk 17:11-19  
11:00 am William Jessen - Family  
5:15 pm Richard Spiegel - Family

THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 12  
Wis 7:22b-8:1/Lk 17:20-25  
6:45 am John McAlarney - Wife  
11:00 am James Newell - Peggy O’Neil Midgley

FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 13  
Wis 13:1-9/Lk 17:26-37  
11:00 am John Connolly - Sally Meisenzahl  
5:15 pm Gloria Hetterich - The Glynn Family

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 14  
Wis 18:14-16; 19:6-9/Lk 18:1-8  
9:00 am Jim Newell - Doris Wilmot  
4:30 pm Ida Tasciotti - Family

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 15  
33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time  
Dn 12:1-3/Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32  
7:30 am Andrew Meloni - Nick & Maria Mendola  
9:00 am Adeline Kozlowski - Bill Conklin  
11:00 am Alphonse DiNoto - Mr. & Mrs. Joseph DiNoto and Family  
5:00 pm Joseph Bauer - Monica Bauer

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  
Maria Hoang Thi Phach  
By Ho Dinh Tran & Family.

Two lamps will burn  
In Memory of  
Rose DeTraglia  
By Bunny & Mark.

Requiem Aeternam  
All Deceased Inscribed in Our Book of Remembrance.

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Saturday & Sunday, November 14 & November 15

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

The Real Sanctuary
For the author of Hebrews, the most important realities are the things of heaven, i.e., the heavenly sanctuary. Our sanctuaries here on earth are simply copies of the true sanctuary. The notion isn’t new; much of the discussion of the tabernacle in the Old Testament reflects the same idea. Those designing the tabernacle were basing the design on the tabernacle in heaven. (Plato would have felt right at home in either discussion!) But that concept regarding material things is secondary to the most important point, that Jesus is the ultimate high priest, and that his sacrifice was a once and for all, ultimate sacrifice. Where can we go with these images? Alert reader knows that liturgies here are only a shadow of the event in heaven (the Holy Holy might be a great place to start). In this month of All Souls, think of how deceased loved ones have moved from the earthly table, our altar, to the heavenly banquet table. Another possible reflection: pray about Jesus as the one who offers the sacrifice for us each week, here, and there.

Stewardship 101
Today’s Gospel is a powerful message about stewardship, and not just because of the poor widow’s trust and generosity. First we have the bad example. Scribes, whose role should be to be of service to others, instead act in very self-serving ways. Jesus minces no words in condemning their craving honor but not living honorably. Then, not as bad, but far from perfect are those who were wealthy, who contributed significantly to the Temple, but only from what they didn’t need, from their surplus, as Jesus says. Finally we have the widow. Folks in the financial field would likely say her choice to contribute her whole meager livelihood was foolish. Too bad that argument doesn’t carry so much weight in the kingdom. Trust in God, a generous spirit, those trump putting one’s own needs first. Where are we on this continuum laid out for us in the Gospel?

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 29, spend time with the readings for the 1st Sunday of Advent. Unwrap and enjoy God’s gift!

Lectors – A Gift For You Too!
Please pick up your copy of the Lector Workbook for this coming year. Discover what a help it can be to becoming the best lector you can be!

Worth a Thousand Words
It’s that time! We are working on the Parish Pictorial Directory, and need your help. We have the family pictures assembled. Now we need the action shots to choose from that bring St. Louis to life. Do you have pictures of a recent baptism, 1st Eucharist, Confirmation, or Wedding? How about other shots of life in the parish? A picnic, celebration, liturgy, a group learning together, serving together, etc? Please send photos with good resolution to Suzy Ward, suzanneward10@gmail.com
St. Joseph Neighborhood Center at 417 South Avenue, Rochester is a ministry of the Sisters of St. Joseph. This grassroots facility offers comprehensive medical and dental care/ alcohol, drug, legal, financial and family counseling/ GED prep/ literacy and youth programs. With no government funding, it serves 3,500 uninsured and under-insured annually. The fee for most visits is $10 to $20 per service; and counseling is provided on a sliding scale basis. The need for financial help and for volunteers has grown with its success in helping Rochester's needy. Executive Director, Christine Wagner, SSJ works to establish community partnerships that will benefit those most in need. To volunteer or offer help of any kind, please contact Anne McKenna at 325-5260 ext. 1002 or amckenna@sjncenter.org. Learn more at www.sjncenter.org.

**SEVEN DAYS OF CREATION**

Sixth Day of Creation: “God created man. In the Divine Image he created them, male and female he created them” Genesis 1:24-31

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**GOOD STEWARDSHIP ~ THE JOY OF THE GOSPEL**

**SUPPORTING OUR PARISH**

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**THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT ANGEL CARE**

**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT ST. JOSEPH’S NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER**

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**WE ARE ONE**

Please support your parish in the annual CMA

Every dollar received in the CMA is used directly or indirectly to fund ministries affecting every Catholic and faith community in the diocese.

Go to www.dor.org • View the CMA Video • See how the funds are distributed • Make your gift
WHAT GOES TOGETHER BETTER THAN THANKSGIVING AND “Pie”!

A **holiday pie sale** is again being conducted to raise funds for our next and sixth 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 absolutely delicious servings.

The pie selections include Apple Crumb, Apple-Raspberry, Pumpkin, and Christmas Crumb (Apple, Cranberry, & Raspberry), selling for $16.00 each. An Apple Crisp with no crust sells for $12.00. 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 weekends of **November 7/8 & 14/15**. Ordered pies will be available for **pick-up Tuesday afternoon, November 24**, 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. (As we did last year, we are opening up our pie sale to **businesses and corporations who would like to order pies for a Christmas time delivery**. These orders will likewise be taken during November, and the pies can be delivered directly to the business’s address. If interested, please call Bob or Rosemary Scholl for further information.)

**HABITAT 2015 HOLIDAY PIE SALE ORDER FORM**

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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 $ ____

**PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION – FOR WHO?**

For anyone and for everyone. During Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration (PEA), the Real Presence of Our Lord is generally available to adorers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Like last year, it was noted that many adorers find a certain peace and relaxation from a hectic lifestyle, a calming effect from some troubling events or times, or even just private time silently communicating with Our Lord, visibly present with them in the consecrated Host displayed in a Monstrance. Many adorers arrange their schedule to commit to a specific time each week to be with Our Lord. Others who cannot currently commit to a regular time may be available as a substitute, if needed. And, everyone is invited to stop in at any time, day or night, even for just a few minutes.

The formation of a PEA group at St. Louis is in process. A quiet, private area is needed, so the adorers of this group will use the chapel at St. John of Rochester (which presently offers PEA), alongside the St. John’s adorers. **Sign-ups will commence next weekend (Nov. 14-15)**, when additional information will be presented. In the meantime, if you would like to know more about PEA or the formation of this group, please contact Deacon Dave at 1deacondave@gmail.com, or Barb Snyder at twosnyders@gmail.com.

**Bless the Children**

Our next session for parents preparing to have their son or daughter baptized will be next Sunday, November 15, **beginning with the 11:00 am Mass**, and following, in Church. Call the parish office at (585) 586-5675 to register.

**REMEMBERING NEW YORK STATE FALLEN MILITARY**

As we celebrate Veteran’s Day, let us remember the New York State military that have died in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Unfortunately we can not provide histories of all the 300+ New York State service persons who sacrificed their lives for our freedom. You can honor them by adding the name of any deceased service person in our Book of Remembrance in the sanctuary.
Please join us…

**2015 Fruit of the Vine Conversation Series**

Jesus and His Hospitality

"By your life, may others come to know the hospitality of the One whose door remains always open."

(Sacred Journeys by Jan L. Richardson)

Tuesday, November 17
St. Louis Church, Pittsford
Parish Meeting Hall

7:00pm: Wine and Cheese Reception
7:30pm: Presentation

We will focus on this theme of hospitality:
- What are the components of hospitality that communicate welcome?
- What message of hospitality is written on the door of your heart?
- What does scripture tell us about Jesus’ and his hospitality.

Sister Jody Kearney RSM, MA will be our presenter for the evening. She is a Sister of Mercy and Program Director of Mercy Spirituality Center. Sr. Jody has been a member of the team for 25+ years. She has a Masters Degree in Spirituality and Pastoral Ministry from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont. Sr. Jody is a spiritual director and also facilitates group retreats and days of reflection.
A Year of Mercy Event

**LUKE**

Stories on the Road

He began to speak by telling stories:
A rich man and a poor man...
A woman with a coin...
A father with two sons...
A traveler on the road...
Stories none of them would ever forget...
Then why couldn’t they hear what he was really saying?

**ST. LOUIS CHURCH PRESENTS**

**TV STAR**

**FRANK RUNYEON**

**LUKE**

Stories on the Road

Friday, November 20

**AND**

**The Letter of**

**JAMES**

Saturday, November 21

Both performances
at 7:00 PM

**FREE WILL OFFERING**

**ST. LOUIS CHURCH**

64 South Main Street
Pittsford, NY
586-5675
Refugees coming to Rochester are fleeing from unbearable circumstances...famine, civil war, ethnic cleansing, crippling poverty. Recently a Sudanese mother arrived with six young children, who had only months before witnessed their father being executed. They arrive in Rochester, ranked sixth poorest city in the United States. Poverty is a vicious enemy which strips people of their dignity, and self-worth. For newly arriving legal refugees, it is another daunting obstacle to overcome.

At Saint’s Place, we want to prevent the refugees from becoming victims of poverty. We want to provide more clothes, more household items and more educational opportunities to the refugees. We must encourage them that it is possible to achieve the American dream. Regarding the importance of education, we just launched our second tutorial program to teach refugee adults and children English, so that their acclimation to living here is made somewhat easier.

Often, we are asked: “Why do you do this? Why help strangers when here in the United States we have so many living in poverty?” The answer is simple, because we can and we must. It is our mission, privilege and responsibility to “Welcome the Stranger”. The refugees are so grateful, they smile, clap their hands, hug us and best of all - they return with success stories.

May God bless you throughout this year and the next and please know the deep gratitude the refugees and Saint’s Place have for your Patron Saint gift.

Yes – I want to be a Patron Saint!

☐ $50 will provide a new pair of men’s boots and several pairs of socks
☐ $100 will provide pots and pans, flatware and dishes for a family of 8
☐ $200 will provide warm winter coats, hats and gloves for 6 people.
☐ Other

Please make checks payable to Saint’s Place.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Many thanks! We are able to bless so many lives because of you!

Isabel Miller, Executive Director

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Open Meal is on Saturday, November 14 at 3:30-4:30 pm at St. Catherine of Siena’s Schnacky Center, the building attached to the church. A Thanksgiving meal, turkey, potatoes, stuffing and desserts will be served. Any leftover food is sent to the House of Mercy by one of their volunteers! If you know anyone in need financially, emotionally, physically, etc., who could use a free meal, please invite them. Open Meal is a free monthly community meal. If you would like to donate a dish and drop it off at our next meal, please email nicole_danna@hotmail.com. Thank you for assisting us in serving our community.

Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, whose hope is the Lord. Jeremiah 17:7

Last Call to Order (or Renew) Your Give Us This Day Subscription. This monthly book has daily morning and evening prayers, scripture for Mass, reflections about the spiritual wisdom of the Gospel, and Blessed Among Us stories about Saints and saintly people whose courage and values can be inspirational in our own lives and faith journey.

If our group subscription continues to exceed 50, our individual cost will be $19.95 for 12 issues in 2016. A large-print version is also available for $29.95, an additional $10.

Checks should be made out to St. Louis Church with “Give Us This Day 2016” in the memo field, and in the amount of $19.95 for each individual subscription (or $29.95 for each large print subscription). Please mail or bring this form to the Ministry Center, or put it in the collection basket. Deadline Extended to Monday, November 9. Thank you, Barbara Thomas, bthomas@dor.org or 586-5675 ext. 236.

New option this year - vinyl cover $1.75 Qty: _____
Give Us This Day (standard size) $19.95 Qty: _____
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Total amount $__________

Name: __________________________
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Or Phone Number: ______________

Christian Love - Feeding the Hungry
Food and Other Items for Sister Regis Food Cupboard, Next Weekend! November 14 & 15

- Cereals, Rice
- Canned/boxed soups
- Canned meats (tuna, chicken, Spam)
- Canned pastas (Spaghetti-O’s, etc.)
- Pasta & Spaghetti sauce
- Salad dressings, Salt & Pepper, Sugar, Flour
- Prepared meals (mac & cheese, etc.)
- Peanut Butter, Jam & Jelly
- Gravies (canned or boxed mixes)
- Canned fruits (peaches, pears, etc.)
- Canned vegetables (corn, peas, tomatoes)
- Canned Beans (pinto, kidney, etc.)
- Feminine products
- Diapers
- Toiletries: Shampoo, soap, toothpaste, deodorants
- Paper Goods: toilet paper, napkins, tissues, towels

Recycle bags are always welcome & appreciated!

St. Louis’ 34th Annual Ornament Sale to benefit St. Damien Pediatric Hospital Haiti’s only children’s hospital an effort of parish friend, Fr./Dr. Rick Frechette will feature rustic chic angels and stars uniquely made by St. Michael's Woodshop and gift packaged at Holy Childhood. Partial list of merchants now offering them at a $7 donation each are: Pittsford Dairy, Pittsford Florist, Make Waves, The Pendleton Shop, Canandaigua National Bank in Pittsford, Brighton, Henrietta and Webster, Beads n’ Things, Lu’s Back Door, Parkleigh, Wisteria, Lombardi Imports, One World Goods & Rockcastle Florist.

Calling Catholic Girls, 10-18 yrs.

“Challenge” is a Catholic girls’ organization, sponsored by St. Louis Parish that seeks to provide girls aged 10-18 with character formation and spiritual growth in a fun and informal group format.

Middle school aged girls meet most Fridays during the school year from 7-8:15pm in the Parish Meeting Hall. Regular activities include faith-related discussions, games, movies, social events, and service projects. Retreats are also available.

High school aged girls participate in the “Coffee and Creed” program which meets at 8pm at St. Louis for joint prayer with the Middle School girls and then moves to a local establishment for a discussion of relevant faith-based topics. Call Jean for more information at 737-5800.
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