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6:15 pm - Discovering Christ, St. Bernard’s Campus,
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Glorifying the Lord by our Lives

We hear that sending forth often at the conclusion of Mass. This year’s Catholic Ministry Appeal invites us to reflect on how God is glorified throughout our diocese in many ways, and asks us to support the ongoing work of the diocese through our pledge to the CMA. Next weekend we will kick off the campaign here at St. Louis with a great video, as well as gatherings after Mass.

Let our second reading today set the stage. A powerful prayer of St. Ignatius was based on St. Paul’s teaching about self-emptying. “Take, Lord, and receive all my liberty, my memory, my understanding, and my entire will, all I have and call my own. You have given all to me. To you, Lord, I return it. Everything is yours; do with it what you will. Give me only your love and your grace, that is enough for me.”

When we contemplate stewardship, remembering that God has given us all we have is an excellent starting place. Realizing what we give is in return for what we have been given is also essential. So in addition to our love, our time and talent, what do we give? Starting with the big picture: I belong to a parish community. As a community, we provide for the essential ministries to parish life. I belong to a diocesan family. It provides services and ministries that would be impossible for a single parish to accomplish alone. I belong to a worldwide communion called the Catholic Church. Finally, each of us has a variety of charities particularly dear to our hearts.

The Bible speaks of tithing specifically 17 times. When Jesus critiques the Pharisees for tithing, but missing the weightier matters of the law, he doesn’t dismiss tithing: “these you ought to have done, without leaving the other undone.” The figure commended in the Bible is 10%. Realizing that we give to the Lord in more than one venue, the ideal recommended today 5% to support ministries of the church: the parish, the CMA and Peter’s Pence, with 5% going to the various other charities we value. To be concrete, an annual income of $50,000 would mean a church tithe of $2,500. Recognizing the importance of both parish and local church (diocese), this could be allocated as $2,000 to St. Louis ($40 a week) and $500 to the CMA (can be a pledge, with several reminders through the year).

The New Testament frequently says giving is a personal decision; what we can afford, keeping in mind that we are called to stretch our generosity. I realize many factors go into making an important spiritual and financial decision: being on a fixed income, having children in college, extraordinary medical expenses. There may be times when the goal is virtually impossible; when even tithing 2 or 3% would keep a family from putting food on the table, a roof overhead, providing education or medical care. Tithing is not meant to make anyone destitute. As with many things on our journey, we look at where we are, set our eyes to the goal, and then strive to keep moving toward the goal as best we can. May God bless you and those you love, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

**MONDAY - OCTOBER 2**
Zec 8:1-8/Mt 18:1-5, 10

11:00 am In Honor of St. Ann - Ann Ricci
5:15 pm Special Intention - Eugene Caccamise

**TUESDAY - OCTOBER 3**
Zec 8:20-23/Lk 9:51-56
6:45 am Robert Sullivan - VFW Post 44
11:00 am Mary Jo & Joe Gomes - Isalina Gomes

**WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 4**
Neh 2:1-8/Lk 9:57-62
9:10 am School Mass to Honor Saint Francis of Assisi
10:00 am Mass at the Highlands Living Center for the People of Our Parish
11:00 am Gregory Barr - The Spiggle Family
5:15 pm Lee Houser - VFW Post 44

**THURSDAY - OCTOBER 5**
Neh 8:1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12/Lk 10:1-12
6:45 am Norm Backman - VFW Post 16
11:00 am Larry Coan - The Spiggle Family

**FRIDAY - OCTOBER 6**
Bar 1:15-22/Lk 10:13-16
11:00 am Al Mahar, Sr. - Son, Dick
1:00 pm Mass at the Highlands Laurelwood for the Residents and Staff
5:15 pm For the Intentions of M. Darby - Family

**SATURDAY - OCTOBER 7**
Bar 4:5-12, 27-29/Lk 10:17-24
9:00 am Charles Higgins - Richard Baum
4:30 pm Nelly & Patrick O’Connor - Sons & Grandchildren

**SUNDAY - OCTOBER 8**
27th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Is 5:1-7/Phil 4:6-9/Mt 21:33-43
7:30 am Greg Barr - Dick & Marcia Hilliard
9:00 am Erminia Endrizzi - The Mezzoprete Family
11:15 am Christopher Gingras - Elaine Colombo
5:00 pm Timothy Manjerovic - Lynn & Greg Sullivan

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**Sunday Communion Service - October 8**
The Highlands - Fred & Marie Lapple  Heather Heights - Mary Ann Monley

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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 reserve a candle, please call or visit the Ministry Center. The Thursday Holy Hour Ministry will offer special prayers for your intention.

All are welcome to spend an hour this Friday, October 6, for First Friday Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament between 11:30 am - 4:00 pm. Join us at the Tabernacle Chapel.

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**Requiem Aeternam**

John Anderson  
Elena (Lena) Fabiano  
John Young
Who is the Guilty One?
It was a different world. In ancient Israel and in many nearby cultures, the bonds of family and tribe were very tight. The covenant with God was seen, not so much as a covenant with each person, but rather as a covenant with the community/nation. Thus if the covenant was broken, it was the whole nation that bore the responsibility. Blessings resulted when the community was just and obedient, punishment from God likewise was understood to fall upon all. Hard for us to comprehend, since we are so far on the opposite end of the spectrum, with individuality exaggerated as it is today.

In chapter 18, Ezekiel challenges several proverbs of the day to bring home the idea that we are responsible for our own actions. “The parents have eaten sour grapes, and the children’s teeth are set on edge.” No! says Ezekiel. Don’t blame the nation’s crushing defeat at the hands of the Babylonians on the previous generation, excusing yourselves. Look to your own righteousness, and your own failings. He lays out the case for personal responsibility, and summarizes his conclusions in the passage we hear today. When we stand before God, we don’t have to think about what this hymn teaches, it can resolve so many issues!” So Paul quotes the hymn, reminding the community: if Christ was humble, and emptied himself, so we too must empty ourselves if we wish to be filled with Christ.

How do we know it was a hymn, apart from the poetic structure? Pliny, in a letter to Trajan in 106, writes of the Christians ‘singing a hymn to Christ as to a God.’ One way the Holy Spirit works: we find a hymn, or a quote in a book, or a verse in the scripture that speaks to our heart, or says perfectly what needs to be said. That is also how the scripture comes alive for us, and brings us to life in Christ. Do yourself a favor. Even if you are not one to read the Bible, pick one up or go online and read chapter 2 of Philippians. Do it with a friend. Share what jumps out at you, what you sense about Paul’s relationship with the community in Philippi, and with his co-workers. It is something to sing about! Need a lift, a dose of joy? Read the whole letter to the Philippians (it isn’t that long).

Repurposing a Gospel
When Jesus offered today’s parable, he was speaking to the chief priests and the elders. Take a look guys: tax collectors and prostitutes are having a change of heart, it is a good thing! What about you? Have you really taken the commandments to heart, or are you just going through the motions? Have you said yes to the Lord, but failed to follow through? That was then.

What might we find in the parable? There is the virtue of honesty; say what you mean and do what you say. There is also the grace of repentance. People can and do change. It happened then, and still happens today. Finally, when seeing others actually experience conversion, the Gospel teaches us to rejoice, and then look to our own faithfulness, and be inspired to deeper conversion ourselves.
**OUR GIFT TO GOD LAST WEEKEND**

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**I Can Give a Couple of Hours**

Without our faithful money counters, how would the collection ever get prepared to go to the bank? How would we be able to send contributions statements out at the end of the year? Recall when St. Paul wrote that the body has many parts? Our counters are a very important part of the Body of Christ! Several have either retired after years of service, or moved out of the area. Is this a way you could give back to the Lord for his goodness to you, contributing a few hours of your time? It need not be a long-term commitment. Try it, see if this might be a way to give back. Pray about it, and consider giving Fr. Bob or Laurie Martin, our Finance Director, a call to find out more about how it works (contact information on page 10 of this bulletin).

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

**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT COFFEE CONNECTION**

Founded in 2001, Coffee Connection is a not-for-profit business that provides employment training and job creation for women in recovery from addiction through the sale of fair trade, organic coffee to retail and wholesale customers. In partnership with *Project Empower*, they provide comprehensive, continuous support for women on their journey toward a sustainable recovery. They save the community $1,000,000 a year by reducing recidivism (prison or residential programs), reducing reliance on social services, creating jobs for unemployed women, and adding to the tax base. Since its inception in 2001, Coffee Connection has relied on the kindness and patronage of community organizations to help their business continue to offer the quality service and fine products that they have become known for.

**Local Mission:** We empower women in recovery from drug addiction, trauma, and homelessness, providing important skills for employment and education while supporting long term sustainable recovery. We have created more than 20 new jobs which benefits both our women and the local economy. Additional initiatives include buying from local businesses and farmers whenever possible, cooperating with community partners, renewing neighborhoods, and implementing environmentally friendly operations.

**Global Mission:** Our fair trade, organically grown, and sustainably farmed coffee enables farmers around the world to grow coffee instead of drug crops. Fair prices ensure education and health care for coffee farmers’ children and protect the environment as well. Visit www.ourcoffeeconnection.org for more details.

Please mail, bring to the Ministry Center, or put this form in the collection basket. **WE MUST RECEIVE YOUR PAYMENT BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO START WITH THE JANUARY 2018 ISSUE.** Thank you, Barbara Thomas (Barbara.thomas@dor.org or 586-5675 ext. 236.)

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*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 2018. A large-print version is also available for $29.95, an additional $10.

Checks should be made payable to St. Louis Church with “Give Us This Day” in the memo field, and in the amount of $19.95 for each individual subscription (or $29.95 for each large print subscription).
NOT TO BE MISSED!

Come Pray With Us…

Jesus teaches us about the necessity “to pray always without becoming weary.” [Luke 18:1].

St. Louis Church will begin a coordinated Ministry of Prayer this weekend. We keep in mind His direction that “when you pray, go to your inner room, close the door, and pray to your Father in secret. [Matthew 5:6] And your Father who sees in secret will repay you.” Join us for the opening prayer service to initiate this network of prayer.

We will begin with coffee and light refreshments in the Parish Meeting Hall after the 11:15 am Mass and end in the Church Sanctuary with prayer.

If you are interested in joining this Ministry of Prayer, please register with Cathy Malik in the Ministry Center at (585) 586-5675 or via email at Catherine.Malik@dor.org.

CYO BASKETBALL REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!

Registration on our website opened on September 18 and will be open until Monday, October 23. We will have in-person registrations on an upcoming weekend following all the masses. Keep on the lookout for emails and updates.

CYO Coaches: We need Coaches! All Coaches will have to be background checked and CASE trained. Please contact Leila Kaczmarek for more details at Leila.Kaczmarek@dor.org or 586-5675 Ext. 234.

SEVEN GREAT DATES

Come enjoy a night out together and revitalize your marriage!

Who doesn’t need a night out once a month that focuses on the bedrock of your marriage? Join us after the 4:30 Mass for hors d’oeuvres and wine, a short video, and discussion about a topic that will enliven your relationship. After that, couples are sent out on a date that they have planned, with the goal of reflecting together on what they have heard.

Dates: Saturdays, Oct. 7, Nov. 4, Jan. 6, Feb. 9,
Mar 3, April 14, May 5
*Feb.9th is a Friday and is the day Fr. Bob celebrates a renewal of marriage vows for married couples for Valentine's Day.

Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m. (You can come right after the 4:30 Mass and socialize, or quick run home to drop off the kids after Mass.)

Where: Parish Meeting Hall

Cost: $35 for the entire program

Register: Contact Kathryn at Kathryn.mcaulney@dor.org or call 586-5675, ext 224 (We need this for planning! Thanks!)

Barnes Science and Faith Symposium:
Does Science Need God

Brother Guy Consolmagno, S.J.,
Director of the Vatican Observatory

Does Christian faith preclude science or vice versa? How does having or not having faith, affect our view of the world around us.

October 4, 2017 Howard Stowe Roberts Cultural Life Center
Roberts Wesleyan College, 2301 Westside Drive, Rochester
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Joy and the Cross: Church and Science
4:00 p.m.: Why Do We Look to the Heavens?
5:30 p.m.: Buffet Dinner (Registration Required - $9.00)
7:30 p.m.: Does Science Need God?

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Free and open to the public

Catholic Courier 2017 Lecture:
From Galileo to Laudato Si:
Why Science Needs Faith

Featuring Brother Guy Consolmagno, S.J.,
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Thursday, October 5, 6:00 p.m.
Strasenburgh Planetarium
663 East Ave., Rochester

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Thank you to our sponsors:
St. Louis School Celebrates the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi
With a Mass at 9:10 am

Wednesday, October 4

All are welcome to join us!

St. Louis Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Fatima Shrine
(Daytrip to Shrine, Garden, and Healing Mass)

Join us for a full day of faith and beauty culminating with a closing ceremony and healing Mass on the 100th Anniversary of the final miraculous apparition of Our Lady of Fatima at the Shrine in Lewiston, NY.

When: Friday, Oct. 13th
Time: 8:15 a.m.-midnight
Highpoints: Buffalo and Erie Co. Botanical Garden tour, Basilica of Our Lady of Victory, midday dinner at Chefs Restaurant, Our Lady of Fatima Shrine for procession and healing Mass with Fr. McAlear
Priest on board: Fr. Bob Ring
Cost: $75 (includes transportation, entry to the Botanical Garden and early dinner at Chefs Restaurant and gratuities)
Registration by: October 5th

Please register and submit payment online at stlouischurch.org or by calling the ministry center at 586-5675. For more information please contact Kathryn at Kathryn.mcalarmy@dcor.org.

We realize that this full day may be rigorous for some. If you are unable to join us for the entire day we encourage you to travel on your own for the Healing Mass and look forward to seeing you there.

O’CONNOR PARISH LIBRARY

Please join in the formal Dedication and Blessing of our new parish library Sunday, October 8 at 1:00 pm in the Manse building.

RSVP to Shannon or Sue at the Ministry Center, 586-5675, if you would like to join us for the festivities that day.

Our new parish library will open for use after October 8. Several meetings and groups are already scheduled for the newly renovated room.

GENERAL OPEN HOUSES:
On Saturday, October 14, after the 4:30 pm Mass and on Sunday, October 15, after all masses. No RSVP required.
Give children a love for the Rosary

Teaching children how to pray the Rosary can be one of the most influential and long-lasting prayer habits you give them. Consider these ideas for helping children learn to love the Rosary:

Share what you value about the Rosary. Some people love the calming rhythm of the Rosary prayers. Others enjoy meditating on Jesus’ life, death, Resurrection and Ascension described in the mysteries. Still others enjoy the idea of praying a centuries old prayer. Help children to see what you find beautiful about this Catholic prayer.

Make Rosary time family time. Give each child his or her own set of Rosary beads that work best for small hands (or make your own). Gather together in a favorite spot in your home, light a candle, play calming music, or do whatever you like to make this time feel special and sacred.

Start small and let it grow. If the Rosary is new to your family, introduce the full prayer by teaching the components. For example, practice making the Sign of the Cross and rehearse the individual prayers. Consider using the “call and response” method, in which a leader begins a prayer and the rest of the group finishes it. Take turns being the leader. When children have mastered the prayers, pray a decade together. Then graduate to a full family Rosary.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Baptism washes away the stain of original sin and conveys sanctifying graces – a share in God’s life. Baptism is also the gateway to life in the Spirit, the Church, and the other sacraments, including the Eucharist and Confession. It starts one on the surest path to salvation: “Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved; whoever does not believe will be condemned” (Mark 16:16).

Why do Catholics baptize infants?

Catholic parents, desiring the best for their children, baptize them as infants to give them the best start in life.
Have a holy Halloween

Halloween can be more than a chance to dress up and collect candy. It is a chance to get in touch with our Catholic roots.

All Saints Day-Eve. In 835 Pope Gregory IV moved the Commemoration of Martyrs from May 13 to November 1 – now All Saints Day. The night before became known as “All Hallow’s Even” or “holy evening,” and eventually Halloween.

“Trick or Treat.” Years ago, Irish farmers prepared for All Saints Day and All Souls Day (November 2), honoring deceased loved ones, by going door-to-door the night before collecting food for a village celebration. Those who gave were promised prosperity; those who didn’t received threats of bad luck. Irish Catholic immigrants brought this practice of “trick-or-treating” here.

Holy holidays. Halloween is a chance to focus on three holidays. Learn about a saint you didn’t know, visit the grave of a loved one, collect food for the poor. It’s a time to remember the believers who have gone to Heaven before us and the hope we have of following.

Scripture Lesson

A lawyer went to debate Jesus and toyed with him by asking for Jesus’ opinion about which law was the most important. There are more than 613 commands in the law and Jews had been debating that question for generations without coming to agreement on the answer. Encouraged by the Pharisees, the lawyer asked in the hopes of getting Jesus to say something against Jewish law so he could be discredited and perhaps arrested.

Jesus silenced them all by saying that everything starts and ends with love – love of God and love of each other. In fact, the Ten Commandments can be divided into two categories: those dealing with love for God (the first four) and those dealing with responsibilities toward others (the last six). In the end, it comes down to love. Even the Pharisees couldn’t argue with that.

What can a parent do? Talk with your children about how it is easy to love people who are nice to us, but that loving everyone, even if they’re not nice, is what God really wants us to do.

Feasts & Celebrations

Oct. 2 – Feast of the Guardian Angels. On this feast day, remember to thank the Guardian Angels for the work they have done in helping us.

Oct. 7 – Our Lady of the Rosary (1571). Pope Pius V created this feast in thanksgiving to Our Lady of Victory who helped the Christians defeat the Ottoman Turks. Since it was believed that they won after praying the Rosary, the feast was renamed Our Lady of the Rosary by Pope Gregory XIII.

Oct. 18 – St. Luke the Evangelist (1st Century). St. Luke was a Christian physician from Antioch. His Gospel and Acts of the Apostles were probably written between 70 and 85 A.D.

Oct. 21 – St. Hilarion (371). An abbot from Palestine, St. Hilarion was born near Gaza. He converted to Christianity while studying at Alexandria. He tried to live as a hermit, but his reputation for working miracles drew crowds wherever he went. At last he retired to Cyprus, where he died at the age of eighty.

Parent Talk
My daughter, Terry, came home one day from school in tears. She said a classmate, Virginia, promised to beat her up on the bus, and Terry was unnerved. The driver confirmed the story and reported it to the school. I assured Terry that the school would keep her safe and, sure enough, we found out the next day that Virginia was suspended from the bus for three days.

Terry was happy to hear that Virginia was being punished. "I’m glad she got in trouble," she said. "Now she knows how it feels to be miserable. I hope she gets expelled from school."

I explained that Jesus’ followers can never be happy when something bad happens to others. Even our enemies are God’s children. We want justice, but not suffering. I asked Terry to work harder at being a friend to Virginia, or at least not to rejoice at her pain.

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Bible Study with Jeff Cavin -- Acts of the Apostles

We meet in the Parish Meeting Hall. Please register!

Tuesdays, September 19 - December 5 @ 7:00 - 8:30pm

We will meet in the Parish Meeting Hall. Please register!

Saturdays, September 16 - November 18 @ 9:30 - 11:15am

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Weekly: Saturdays, September 21 - November 2 @ 6:15 - 8:45pm

Got questions about life? We're inviting you to consider where your life would be like in a deeper relationship with Christ.

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