### Words On Prayer

This Sunday and next, our scriptures for the week teach us about prayer. The rich images and vivid parables are great encouragement to our life of prayer. For all of us who at times become discouraged in prayer, we can look to Moses. As he watches a life or death situation unfold below, hands raised in a gesture associated with prayer and intercession throughout the ages, can’t you imagine him wanting instead to climb down the mountain and fight with his people, giving more ‘practical’, hands-on support? Yet his role is different, and it is his role from the mountaintop that determines the fate of his people. That Moses needs two others to help him stick with it when weary is a great reminder to those of us tempted at times to ‘go it alone’. Attending Mass, picture the person on your right and your left as Aaron and Hur, helping you keep your hands lifted in prayer!

The widow and the unjust judge is one of those parables with a twist. The casual listener might conclude – ‘do you mean the Lord doesn’t really care that much, but we can wear God down with our prayer?’ Jesus wants us to ponder the parable long enough to realize the answer is ‘of course not!’ It is more like another teaching on prayer, Jesus’ question ‘if a son asks his father for a fish, will he give him a snake? How much more will your heavenly Father give what is good to those who ask!’ God is much better at giving good things to those who ask, at responding to those who persist than the unjust judge.

Next week we’ll have more to take to heart. Prepare to hear this beautiful line: ‘the prayer of the lowly pierces the clouds…’ Picture that happening at Mass as we offer the general intercessions. The Gospel next week has a picture we might keep in mind at the very beginning of Mass. Just like the publican who came into the temple, kept his eyes lowered, beat his breast, and prayed ‘O God, be merciful to me, a sinner’, so we begin the liturgy with a penitential rite, even echoing the tax collector of our Gospel: Lord, have mercy, Christ, have mercy, Lord, have mercy.

At our last liturgy committee meeting, we discussed a practice in many parishes that we will begin here. When we pray for those who are ill, we invite you to mention the name of any you are praying for in your prayer. We can each do that simultaneously- just quietly mention names. The idea is not that the whole church needs to hear each name; rather, there is something about our speaking the name quietly in prayer that meshes well with these readings about bringing our concerns to the Lord. Any who may not be mentioning a name may hear their neighbor in the pew, then pray with them.

God’s peace to you and those you love, Fr. Bob

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**This Weekend**
- 2nd Collection for World Mission Sunday
- Food Collection - Pittsford Food Cupboard
- Catholic Ministries Appeal Reception
- Preschool & Kindergarten Learning Center Tour

**Daily Mass schedule on p.2**

**Monday - October 21**
- 6:30 am - Men’s Spirituality Group, Manse
- 6:45 pm - Crossroads M.S. Program, Youth Rm
- 7:30 pm - Liturgy Committee, Parish Meeting Hall

**Tuesday - October 22**
- 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 - Stephen Ministry Peer Support, Manse
- 7:00 pm - St. Louis Knights of Columbus Business Mtg, PMH
- 7:00 pm - Fruit of the Vine: “Jesus Justice and the Church”, Wine Tasting 7:00 pm, & Discussion 7:30 pm, Youth Room

**Wednesday - October 23**
- 4:30 pm - First Penance Session, PMH
- 6:30 pm - First Penance Session, PMH
- 7:00 pm - World Hunger Task Force Meeting, Youth Room
- 7:30 pm - Bible Basics, Manse
- 7:30 pm - Regional Charismatic Prayer Group, PMH

**Thursday - October 24**
- Holy Hour - To Be Determined
- 7:30 pm - University of Notre Dame Glee Club Concert, Church (article page 6)

**Saturday - October 26**
- 3:30 pm - Confessions
- 4:30 pm - Mass (Sign Language Interpreted)

**Sunday - October 27**
- 7:30 am - Mass
- 9:00 am - Mass, Seasons of Faith
- 11:00 am - Mass, Children’s Liturgy of the Word
- 5:00 pm - Mass
- 6:15 pm - Youth Group Eat/Meet After Mass
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - October 21
Rom 4:20-25/Lk 12:13-21
11:00 am Carmen Bischer - The Catalana Family
5:15 pm Gary Kurchyn - Family

TUESDAY - October 22
Rom 5:12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21/
Lk 12:35-38
6:45 am James Mullane - The Aroesty Family
11:00 am Special Intentions of
Marlene Dytoc - Leonor Dytoc

WEDNESDAY - October 23
St. John of Capistrano, Priest
Rom 6:12-18/Lk 12:39-48
11:00 am Deceased Members & Spouses
of the 70th Seton Group - Patty Schroth
5:15 pm Shirley Finley - Janice Uffner

THURSDAY - October 24
St. Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop
Rom 6:19-23/Lk 12:49-53
6:45 am Lillian Mackin - The Aroesty Family
11:00 am Michael Pieri - Janice Uffner

FRIDAY - October 25
Rom 7:18-25a/Lk 12:54-59
11:00 am Mary Linehan - Doris Wilmot
5:15 pm Arthur Greco, Jr. - Ellen Celso

SATURDAY - October 26
Rom 8:1-11/Lk 13:1-9
9:00 am Ann Maloy - Dr. Robert & Mary Helen Dolan
4:30 pm Jill Reichenbach - Family

SUNDAY - October 27
Priesthood Sunday
30th Sunday in Ordinary time
Sir 35:12-14, 16-18/2 Tm 4:6-8, 16-18/Lk 18:9-14
7:30 am Sharon G. Malcolm - Roger
9:00 am Jeremy Lusk - The Farlow Family
11:00 am Bill Thaney - Ginny McDonnell
5:00 pm Jeffrey Rooney - The Office of Admissions of
St. John Fisher College

Saturday & Sunday, October 26 and October 27. Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - October 27
The Highlands: Pete & Gerry Shea  
Heather Heights: George Kimber/Dick Reddington
Supporting Our Parish

October 13
Attendance ........... 1,550
Collection ............ $17,438.00

Thank you for coming this weekend! Your presence is a gift, and so is whatever financial support you can give to our parish, its ministries, and our outreach. May you find peace and solace here, experience God’s love and the gifts of the Spirit, and return home, battery charged for the week ahead!

My Dear Friends,

World Mission Sunday is a great moment for the entire Church of Rochester to focus in on our missionary involvement. It is the annual day for prayer and sacrifice when all American Catholics are joined with Catholics throughout the world in a common effort to sustain the missionary vitality and growth of the Church. The theme for the observance of this day is “Do good on earth.” This is taken from the words of St. Thérèse of Lisieux, the young Carmelite sister who is Patroness of the Missions. It is a call to put faith into action!

As our Holy Father, Pope Francis notes in his message for World Mission Sunday: “the Church - I repeat again - is not a relief organization, an enterprise, but a community of people, animated by the Holy Spirit, who have lived and are living the wonder of the encounter with Jesus Christ and want to share this experience of deep joy, the message of salvation that the Lord gave us. It is the Holy Spirit that guides the Church in this path.”

I urge your great generosity for the universal Church on World Mission Sunday. I ask you to offer a gift to answer to the Lord’s call to each of us to be faithful witnesses to the entire world. I join with you in prayer that, through us, the poor of the Missions will hear the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Cordially yours in Christ,
Most Reverend Robert J. Cunningham
Apostolic Administrator of Rochester

This Week’s Tithing Will Support Benincasa

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Sojourner House at Pathstone

Sojourner House offers services for women and their children who have experienced a multitude of life crises, such as homelessness, drug and or alcohol abuse, domestic violence, sexual abuse, family/child separation and mental illness. Sojourner House services include transitional housing with intensive case management and support, supportive housing with family service case management and outreach for families living in the community. For over 27 years, Sojourner House has helped women overcome their challenges and rebuild their lives. (Find their history at www.sojournerhouse.org/about/history/)

Sojourner House is seeking assistance from St. Louis to help approximately 65 families per year to develop stable, independent, and productive lives by providing shelter, structure and inspiration to enable them to achieve their full potential and lead meaningful lives.

Sojourner House addresses the needs of families by providing safe shelter, a structured environment, educational and enrichment programs and intensive counseling and case management. Women learn life skills on such topics as parenting, money management, job readiness, cooking and nutrition. A program for the children of these women provides one-on-one tutoring and enrichment programs. The Sojourner House operates 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

Winter is Coming - Collection Project

Joshua Holfoth is a parishioner and local Boy Scout whose Eagle Scout project will benefit local refugees through Mary’s Place Outreach. Mary’s Place is a non-profit refugee outreach center in Northwest Rochester. Their mission (much like Saint’s Place) is to reach out in love, hope, and service to refugees of all faiths and nationalities. Josh is placing collection tubs in various churches and places to collect personal products for refugees, such as deodorant, soap/shampoo, toilet paper, towels and socks, and gently used winter gear such as coats, hats, gloves/mittens, and scarves. While through Saints Place we serve refugees in a huge way, it seems while collecting from other churches, Josh should be able to get some help from us too. Tubs are in the Narthex; collection ends Monday Oct. 28th. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

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2013 Catholic Ministry Appeal

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.

2013 Goal $223,500
Pledged as of October 11 $55,220
24%
Pray always


Pray always

Time Travel

A friend tells you: ‘My problem is all the violence in the Old Testament. It’s just wrong.’ Is the ban (Old Testament notion that God demanded Israel’s army to execute entire cities and enemy populations) a reason to give up on the Old Testament? No! While passages like today’s are extreme and can be troubling, such passages illustrate the importance of sound interpretation. First, before fairly and reasonably assessing the Old Testament, one must make an effort to enter that world, a world radically different than our own. All cultures of that time were dyadic, not monadic. An individual’s identity derived from the group, and relationships; one was defined through the group, as opposed to our world, where individual identity reigns. Wrestling with this difference (and attendant notions of shame and honor) helps put the Bible in context. It also helps us understand things happening in our world today. Cultures where group identity is central still exist. Secondly, understanding inspiration is essential. While books are written about inspiration, bottom line: biblical authors had insight into the holy, the divine, truth God wishes to reveal. But the author’s human limitations are also woven into the story (just as our limitations impact how we understand what we read or hear). Finally, humility requires that when looking into history, we bring with us an honest assessment of the disgraceful injustices that we have yet to overcome today.

Back to Inspiration

Could it be clearer? Timothy is told: “All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for refutation, for correction, and for training in righteousness, so that one belonging to God may be competent, equipped for every good work.” So how does our 1st reading today equip us for good work? Jesus’ teaching, and centuries of inspiration through tradition teach to move beyond the violence. But Moses’ need for others to help him keep his hands raised high – a great lesson for those of us whose arms are weary, perhaps because we always try to do it alone. Bring the image from the battlefield to caring for an aged or ill loved one, and we are better equipped for every good work.

Don’t Give Up

Luke tells us the point right at the start – Jesus told this parable to encourage praying always without becoming weary. It applied to the disciples, impatient that while Jesus was teaching wisdom and working wonders, the world wasn’t immediately transformed. It applied to Luke’s community, impatient that Jesus had not yet returned in glory. It has applied to believers ever since, no matter why weary, or why tempted to stop praying. How do you pray when you are weary? When tempted to Stop praying, what has kept you going? Have you ever shared that precious experience with anyone else who needed to hear it?

Looking Ahead: 30TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

1st Reading: Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18

The prayer of the lowly pierces the clouds

2nd Reading: II Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18

The Lord stood by me and gave me strength


‘O God, be merciful to me, a sinner’

Sign Me Up!

Have you found something that has been missing when you come to Mass? 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 (586-5675, ext. 225 or ring@dor.org) or Cris Wensel, our Pastoral Associate (586-5675, ext. 224 or cwensel@dor.org), and see about taking the next step in your journey of faith. We would love to have you become part of the family!

At Home with the Word

Next week, be sure to pick up a copy of At Home with the Word. Why? Read today's second reading, and you will have your answer. At Home with the Word is a great tool to make sure we are all well equipped, through scripture, for every good work! (If you can throw a little extra in the collection to cover the cost, it would be great.)

 REMINDER: ST LOUIS PARISH KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING/ELECTION OF OFFICERS/NAMING THE COUNCIL ~ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 7PM, PARISH MEETING HALL

We are still recruiting and would like to have more Catholic members join us. Please contact: Roland Schindler at e-mail: rrschinler@yahoo.com or phone: 385-1696; or Dick Hilliard e-mail: bwgolf@hotmail.com or phone: 943-1106; or Bill Stewart, phone: 406-3717. If you still need take your 1st and 2nd degree, please contact Roland Schindler. Thank you, one and all! We are looking forward to seeing you at the meeting.
You’ve Got … Personality!

Several weeks ago, this column noted that participation in Mass is #1 on the USCCB list “10 Ways Catholics Can Live the Year of Faith.” It also showed that, even while away from the home parish, there’s a need to attend Mass to help maintain and even strengthen one’s faith. Finally, it was suggested that each parish has its own unique “personality”, and interesting stories about visits elsewhere were requested.

Visits to churches in other countries topped the list. Someone visiting Japan had a very unique experience, as the local Catholic Church featured life-size statuary of certain saints as samurai-style warriors. Another person noted that churches they visited in Ireland tended to be quite old, and the seating had rows in an amphitheater-style setting. Someone else mentioned visiting a church in Italy that was exquisitely decorated on the exterior, but quite the opposite – simple and humble – on the inside. Another mentioned that many churches in Europe still used the altar rail, and noted the confusion for those unacquainted with it. Msgr. Krieg recalled the thrill of Mass at Nazareth, right at the location where “the Word was made flesh.”

Closer to home, one person marveled at being at Masses set within Notre Dame’s stadium. That brought to mind a personal experience when my family attended an outdoor Mass set within the tall trees of Yellowstone National Park. Another person spoke of the liturgical dancers that performed at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church, just prior to Mass. My wife and I still talk of a Mass we performed at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church, Park. Another person spoke of the liturgical dancers that performed at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church, just prior to Mass. My wife and I still talk of a Mass we performed at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church, Park. Another person spoke of the liturgical dancers that performed at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church, just prior to Mass. My wife and I still talk of a Mass we performed at Rochester’s Immaculate Conception Church, Park.

Interesting? Certainly! Unique? Possibly. But remember, wherever we are in the world, we are part of our one, holy, catholic (universal) and apostolic church.

Do you have a story, question or comment to share? Please let me know – after Mass sometime or contact me at Ideacondave@gmail.com.

God bless, Deacon Dave

THE BOOK OF REVELATION!!!

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR YOU TO JOIN THIS LITTLE ROCK SCRIPTURE STUDY

Little Rock Scripture Study lights the way to understanding the message of the Bible, developing a more personal relationship with God and a deeper relationship with others here at St. Louis Church. The faith sharing format followed in this scripture study series allows a welcoming place to learn more about our Sacred Scripture especially if you are a novice at scripture study.

Join us for a cup of tea and the joy of building new friendships while we learn together what the Word of God can teach us and guide us as we grow closer to our brother Jesus.

We are studying the Book of Revelation during this 8 week series which began October 15. You will be provided with a study guide and commentary on the book. The cost of materials is $10 per person. Join us on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Meeting Hall. Bring your Bible and your tea cup! For more information contact Cris Wensel at cwensel@dor.org or call the parish office at 586-5675.

THERE’S STILL TIME TO ORDER (OR RENEW) YOUR GIVE US THIS DAY SUBSCRIPTION! DEADLINE MON. OCT. 28

Many people in the parish subscribe to Give Us This Day a daily prayer book for each month that in addition to psalms, scripture readings, morning and evening prayers, includes 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. It is time to renew and take new orders. (current subscribers are paid through the December 2013 issue.) If our group subscription continues to exceed 50, our individual cost will be $19.95 for 12 issues in 2014. (The single order price is $39.95, so this is a substantial savings!). A large-print version is also available for $29.95, an additional $10.

If you are interested in renewing your subscription or signing up for the first time, please contact Barbara Thomas at bthomas@dor.org or 586-5675 ext. 236. Checks should be made out to St. Louis Church with “Give Us This Day 2014” in the memo field, in the amount of $19.95 for each individual subscription, and mailed or brought to the Ministry Center by the Monday, October 28, deadline. Please address envelope to Barbara Thomas, St. Louis Church, 64 S. Main St., Pittsford, NY 14534. Thank you!
University of Notre Dame

Glee Club Concert

Thursday, October 24, 2013
7:30 pm

Proceeds to benefit St. Louis School

St. Louis Church
64 South Main Street, Pittsford

Tickets: $15 Adults
$10 Students/Seniors
$35 Families

Advanced sale tickets available online at bit.ly/ndgcroc.

20% discount for advance sales:
Use coupon code NDGC20

Tickets also available at St. Louis Ministry Center, 586-5675

For the first time in over a decade, the world-traveled University of Notre Dame Glee Club will visit the city of Rochester. One of the most celebrated all-male choruses in the United States, the Club will perform a program of wide-ranging a cappella works from sacred music and folk songs, to barbershop numbers, spirituals, and of course the famous Notre Dame Victory March.

The group performs over 100 concerts each year touring from coast to coast and around the world. Most recently, the Glee Club traveled to Spain, where they completed the pilgrimage to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Spain — an 87-mile trip on foot. Reference: http://news.nd.edu/news/4068o-nd-glee-club-makes-pilgrimage-in-spain/ to learn more about the Club and their recent pilgrimage.

For questions, email gleeclubinrochester2013@gmail.com
Our Family and Our Extended Family

First, let me thank you for being a part of this parish family! Your presence is a truly a gift. Whether you are here each week, come when you can, are super involved, or haven’t yet taken that step, you are part of the family, and a blessing.

We are also all part of a larger family, the diocese. Just as we are called to provide the financial support that keeps a roof over our head, food on the table, and everything that makes family possible at home, and likewise for our spiritual home, the parish, so we are asked to provide financial support to our extended family, the diocese, through the Catholic Ministries Appeal. It is a way of supporting brothers and sisters around the diocese, but also provides services we use here at St. Louis all the time. Where did our goal, $223,500 come from? The cost of running the diocese and providing the various needed services is calculated, and then distributed among parishes based on size of parish, annual contributions, and household income in the territory of the parish. Being very blessed, our goal is proportionately large. But with everyone pitching in with their fair share, this goal is certainly within reach. What are we supporting with the CMA?

♦ Recall the enthusiasm when our teens return from NCYC (National Catholic Youth Conference)? Did you know your CMA contribution supports Maribeth Mancini and her staff at our diocese who do the ground work, so that teens from our diocese are among the largest, best prepared delegations at NCYC? Your contribution supports a variety of youth gatherings in our diocese as well.
♦ U of R, RIT, SUNY Geneseo, SUNY Brockport, Cornell, just to name a few universities. Did you know your CMA dollars help support college chaplaincies around our diocese? And Catholic chaplaincy services at Strong Memorial, Highland and Rochester General Hospital?
♦ Well planned, inspiring celebrations of Confirmation – here too, behind the scenes staff from faith formation and the liturgy office work together to provide a grace-filled experience for confirmands, parents and sponsors.
♦ Our Pastoral Council is taking inspiration from the book Rebuilt. The diocese brought the authors, and other inspiring speakers to the annual catechetical congress, to inspire and encourage catechetical leaders. Parish support ministries and Karen Rinefierd also offer local staff encouragement, inspiration, and facilitate our working together with other parishes.
♦ You sit at a computer. Mysterious processes take place inside the hard drive. For our staff, who do we call when the processes stop working, or unwanted mysteries take over the computer? None other than Tom Veeder’s staff, like Brenda, Sam, and Renata, at the Diocesan IT department.
♦ Human resource laws, health care, benefits change; who keeps on top of it all, and does the behind the scenes work? Tammy Sylvester and the HR staff your CMA dollars fund. Managing our insurance coverage, to minimize risk and handle claims? You guessed it—Jamie Ott, another CMA employee.
♦ Catholic Charities may be behind the scenes to some of us, but to those in need, their services are front line! Better yet, CMA dollars funding Catholic Charities services often leverage state and other funding to assist those most in need.
♦ Sandy Grocki - the favorite person for social security eligible priests (like our star retirees here!) Supported by our CMA dollars, Sandy provides real security, staying in touch, helping through mazes of government paperwork, assisting with the challenges health issues can raise, ensuring they get the assistance many people count on their children to provide.
♦ Does our school benefit? Our school staff really appreciated the recent superintendent conference with Anthony Cook & Dr. Jeff Green.

So there is just a sample of why I ask you to generously support the CMA.

God bless you, Fr. Bob
Today’s parable is a lesson in persistence in prayer. While the parable seems to present prayer as nagging God for what we want, such a reading misses the point. God is not like the judge in the parable, worn down by requests and coerced to respond. The key is found in the description of the judge as corrupt and unjust. Since God can be neither, we must understand Jesus to be saying that if even an unjust judge responds to the persistence of the widow, how much more so will God listen to our prayers. God truly wants to hear our needs and respond generously. It is the final lament of Jesus that gets to the point of the parable. The lesson is about the persistence of the one who prays. God wants us to be like the persistent widow, staying in relationship with God, confident that God hears and answers prayers. Then Jesus laments, “Will such faith be found when the Son of Man comes?” In this lament, Jesus notes how easy it can be for us to lose heart.

Children nag because it works. Parents, like the judge in the parable, often get worn down by the persistence of their children asking for things large and small. Nagging is not a positive trait. Confidence in the goodness of the giver and the tenacity to stay in the relationship, are traits worth emulating in our relationship with God.

Jesus is telling us that God is not like the judge in this story. God is just, truthful, and loving. We can approach him in prayer with the same perseverance that the woman showed because we know that our prayers will be heard. Prayers of petition and prayers of intercession are two basic forms of prayer. Prayers of petition ask God for something for oneself and intercessory prayers ask God for something for another. When we petition God on behalf of others we pray as Jesus did. Jesus is the mediator who intercedes for us before God.

As human beings we understand our limitations and sinfulness. We need to rely on the love and goodness that only God can provide. What are some appropriate ways to make needs and desires known to one another and to God in prayer? God wants to answer our prayers. God wants us to continually pray to him. He wants us to tell him all of our feelings. God wants to hear our feelings and our needs so that he can respond generously.

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**“NEVER GIVE UP PRAYING!!”**

**“HI EVERYONE,”**

Please contact me to get yourself or a friend on our mailing list. You can reach me at stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com or call at 261-2266 with any questions.

You are always welcome to join us and to bring a friend! All the best, Mr. McBride

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**UPCOMING YOUTH GROUP EVENTS ~ PLEASE JOIN Us!**

- **Sunday, October 20, 5:00-7:30 pm, Mass & Meeting.**
- **Sunday, October 27, 5:00-7:30 pm, Mass & Meeting.**
- **Sunday, November 3, 5:00-7:30 pm, Teen Mass, Dinner, Mtg.**
- **Sunday, November 10, 5:00-7:30 pm, Mass & Meeting.**
- **November 20-23, National Catholic Youth Conference.**

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**Weddings Bells…**

We pray for this couple as they prepare for their wedding celebration:
- **Joshua Snyder & Samantha Paoff, October 19 (St. John of Rochester)**
- **Sean Palmo & Lindsay Miles, October 26 (St. John of Rochester)**
- **Danielle Schiano & Jason Hall, November 2**

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**A Better Marriage:** The readings today talk about persistence: persistence in following God’s word, in proclaiming the gospel and in developing a relationship with God. It is also important to be persistent and loving in developing relationships with other, especially our spouse. Just as we are called to continue to grow and develop in our relationship with God, we are also need to continue to grow and develop our relationship with our spouse. Make your relationship with God and your spouse a priority by signing up to day to attend the next Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend in the Western New York area on Nov. 15-17, 2013 or Feb. 7-9, 2014 in Canandaigua, NY. Let the Lord strengthen, renew, and rekindle your marriage sacrament. For more information visit our website at: www.wwme-wny.org, email Applications@wwme-wny.org or call (877) 697-9963.

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**Lighthouse Media**

Yes, the CD rack in the Narthex has been refilled, with lots of great titles. Check it out!
Remembering
All Souls Day is just around the corner, Saturday, November 2nd. We will have a special Mass on All Soul’s Day at 9:00 AM, when we will remember with love and offer the Eucharist for all of those who have gone home to God, but who, in doing so have left an empty place in our home. Praying with others about our losses can be a major step in the path to consolation and peace. Please put November 2nd, 9:00 AM on your calendar, and plan to stay for the bereavement reception, hosted by our pastoral care team, that will follow the liturgy. If you know anyone still grieving who could use some healing and hope, please consider inviting them and bringing them to this special Mass.

Funeral Workshop
November is traditionally the month when our church invites us to think about the last things. The month opens with All Saints and All Soul’s Day, and the readings and prayers invite us to contemplate being prepared. It is a perfect time to learn more about funerals and funeral planning. We will have a workshop on funeral planning November 5th at 7PM. Mark your calendar now.

Beginning Experience is a peer support group for separated, divorced and widowed adults. The weekend program helps deal with the natural grief process and offers an opportunity, through God, for dealing with the pain and loss and moving into the future with renewed hope. Our next weekend will be at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake, October 25-27, 2013. For more information, contact Beginning Experience at (585) 987-1750 or visit www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

McQuaid Jesuit’s Annual Open House for prospective students is Sunday, November 3, 2013 from 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. Families with young men who are interested in attending McQuaid Jesuit for the 2014-15 academic year are encouraged to attend. Current McQuaid Jesuit students will be available to show you around the school and answer your questions. The entire faculty and staff will also be present. McQuaid Jesuit is Rochester’s all-male Catholic private prep school for grades 6-12. We are located at 1800 S. Clinton Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. We look forward to seeing you on campus!

HELP WANTED:
OPERATIONS/Maintenance Staff Opening
St. Louis is in need of a general Operations/Maintenance Worker to fill an opening on the staff.

The Operations Worker position is year-round, 5 days/week and occasional weekends. The responsibilities include setting up for events, trash/recycling collection, moving boxes and furniture, vacuuming and mopping in Church and Gym, and seasonal outside work, such as snow shoveling, raking, pruning, weeding. Applicant must have reliable work record and skills for sudden changes, prioritizing, communicating and working with others.

Please inquire or apply with Sally Schrecker at the Ministry Center, 586-5675, ext. 235.

40 DAYS FOR LIFE AT ST. LOUIS SEPTEMBER 25 - NOVEMBER 3, 2013

Please join our St. Louis parishioners and Consistent Life Ethic Team in a 40 Days for Life effort! A national and international campaign since 2007, people of faith have mobilized across the world to stand up for life.

At St. Louis we have a multi-pronged effort of prayer, education, and fasting each week of the six-week campaign.

THIS WEEK’S EFFORT FOR 40 DAYS FOR LIFE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21:
5:15 pm Mass w/ Life Intention

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22:
9:50 AM ~ Rosary for Life w/ McQuaid Jesuit HS students
(1800 Clinton Ave. S., Rochester)
3:00 pm ~ Tour Women’s Care Center, 3252 Lake Ave., Rochester; meet there

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23:
12:00 Noon ~ Rosary with St. Louis School Children in church.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24:
9:50 AM ~ Rosary for Life w/ McQuaid Jesuit HS students
(1800 Clinton Ave. S., Rochester)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25:
Fasting for Life – forego a meal and offer it up as a form of prayer for life*

*PRAYER AND FASTING GO HAND IN HAND . . .

Christ told us some demons can only be driven out by prayer and fasting. Prayer keeps us rooted in our desire to carry out God’s will. Fasting is a sacrifice that helps us reach beyond our own limitations with God’s help, and is a physical form of prayer that helps us stay connected to God.


JOIN US AS WE PRAY FOR OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL: The annual Blue Mass honoring law enforcement personnel in our community will be held on Sunday, October 27, 2013, at 11:15 a.m., at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Most Rev. Matthew H. Clark, Bishop Emeritus, will preside. All are welcome. Sacred Heart Cathedral is located at 296 Flower City Park, between Dewey and Lake avenues, in Rochester.
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