I Want To See!

Who doesn’t? Beautiful Fall days, bright sky, sunshine, trees glowing with color, lawns still vibrant green outside; smiling little ones coming to the baptismal font with proud parents inside – sight is such a blessing. Bartimaeus longed to receive his sight. Certainly after his encounter with Jesus, he would never take the precious gift Jesus restored to him for granted. But the healing in our Gospel this weekend was not just a physical event. For Christians through the ages, it has been an analogy for how Jesus gave insight, or deeper sight, opening eyes to see beyond the surface of things into meaning. Seeing in nature the hand of a loving Creator. Seeing in the birth of a child the calling to be a co-creator. Seeing in hardships, challenges, illness crosses to be born with Christ. Seeing in death a doorway to eternity.

Where did Bartimaeus get the faith that opened his eyes and saved him? He could call out to Jesus because he had heard about him, about the things he did, and, in the process had come to the conviction “What difference does it make? I might be able to see again!” THAT is why we have banners at the church entrances saying “We Believe. We Belong. We LEARN.”

Learning throughout our life gives us insight into the spiritual truths that Jesus reveals. Learning begins as a child, with prayer, gratitude, love and forgiveness learned at home. A relationship with Jesus begins. Then in our school, or in our faith formation programs, learning continues, to deeper insight, connections, relationships. Sacramental preparation lays the foundation for one day being able to see amazing grace in the sacraments. Listening to, praying with the scriptures helps us remain tuned in to who Jesus can be for us, how he can open our eyes to the Joy of the Gospel. Check the inside pages of our bulletin today. See what opportunities are there! Entertainment, sports provide a momentary break from life’s challenges. The opportunities inside can transform challenges to moments of blessing and grace. Want to see? Make learning more about your faith a priority!

Parents, of course there are tremendous demands on your time, and that of your children. But who is better equipped to handle the trauma of an unexpected rejection, a betrayal, the death of someone close, or some other setback every life is bound to have – the kid who played three sports, but didn’t have time to invest in the truths of faith, or the one who played two, but also made faith formation, sacramental preparation, and a real relationship with Jesus a priority? Who is more likely be shaped in a love that will lead to a successful marriage? Team members come and go, and calling out to them in time of need won’t always bring an answer. Jesus will open the eyes of any who call out to him. Will you give that gift to your children? But who is better equipped to handle the trauma of an unexpected rejection, a betrayal, the death of someone close, or some other setback every life is bound to have – the kid who played three sports, but didn’t have time to invest in the truths of faith, or the one who played two, but also made faith formation, sacramental preparation, and a real relationship with Jesus a priority? Who is more likely be shaped in a love that will lead to a successful marriage? Team members come and go, and calling out to them in time of need won’t always bring an answer. Jesus will open the eyes of any who call out to him. Will you give that gift to your children? Embrace it yourself? I pray you will. Peace, Fr. Bob
The Bread of Life … Food for the Soul

Mass Intentions for This Week

Monday - October 26
Rom 8:12-17/Lk 13:10-17
11:00 am Gloria Hetterich - Ann Ryan
5:15 pm Rino & Emma Amico - Family

Tuesday - October 27
Rom 8:18-25/Lk 13:18-21
6:45 am Rose Riedl - Jeanette Fisher
11:00 am John Connolly - Jerry Schmitt

Wednesday - October 28
Eph 2:19-22/Lk 6:12-16
11:00 am Terence Henry - Fran & John Barr
5:15 pm Elmer Fisher - Jeanette Fisher

Thursday - October 29
Rom 8:31b-39/Lk 13:31-35
6:45 am James Newell - Bea Hack
11:00 am Paul Rombaut - Peggy O’Neil Midgley

Friday - October 30
Rom 9:1-5/Lk 14:1-6
11:00 am Barbara Sinopoli - Mary Grace Cerand
5:15 pm Maureen McClinton - Vincent & Rose Merante

Saturday - October 31
Rom 11:1-2a, 11-12, 25-29/Lk 14:1, 7-11
9:00 am Jeanne Virgil - Ellie Booth
4:30 pm Mary Patricia Debus - Steve & Cathy Danner

Sunday - November 1
All Saints
National Vocation Awareness Week
Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a
7:30 am Erich Kinne - Former Students in Germany
9:00 am Andrew Eilertsen - Family
11:00 am Bill & Marcy Fuehrer - Nick & Marcia Mendola
5:00 pm Mary Jeffries - Regan Family

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 and Family.

One lamp will burn in Memory of Karen L. V. Roth by Loving Sister-in-Law.

Books of Remembrance are available at all Church entrances over the next several weeks, 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.

We Pray for all Victims of Anti-Christian Violence

Wednesday, October 28

We Pray for Victims of Anti-Christian Violence

Saturday & Sunday, October 31 & November 1

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Sunday Communion Service - November 1

The Highlands: Richard Caruso      Heather Heights: Jim Haefner

St. Louis Church, Pittsford, NY

October 25, 2015
Beyond the Tears
Jeremiah, second of the Major Prophets, had a tough mission. God called him to bring to the king and the people of Jerusalem a message they did not want to hear – judgement was coming. Taken as a whole, his book and the Book of Lamentations, attributed to him, are dark indeed. But rays of hope and light shine through, as in the prophecy we hear today about the restoration. Why was this passage selected to go with this Sunday’s Gospel? First connection: there is a reference to the blind among those who will be delivered and brought back to the land. Deeper connection: the passage is about being graciously saved by God’s grace, with messianic hints. As God will deliver those in exile, so God through his Son delivered the blind man from his blindness. Think of how immigrants today, fleeing violence and destruction, might hear this passage. Certainly among those fleeing and looking for a better life are mothers with child. Reread the passage, and then offer a prayer for them.

The Psalms Count!
What led the author of Hebrews to write about Jesus as the High Priest? While we can’t know for sure, it is quite possible that he was meditating on Psalm 110, which was used in each of the synoptic (seeing together) Matthew, Mark, and Luke Gospels. The author does give an idealized picture of the high priesthood, based more on the ideals in Exodus, Numbers and especially Leviticus, than on the behavior of high priests of Jesus’s day. In today’s passage, Hebrews establishes Jesus’s qualifications: (1) he was appointed by God, (2) he was chosen from among humans to offer sacrifice on behalf of all, (3) he was sympathetic with the wayward and the erring. What is there for us to take to heart? Realize that in the Eucharist, we join with our great high priest. We are the wayward and the erring, for whom he has deepest sympathy and understanding. After the penitential act at the beginning of Mass, and after growing deeper in grace through hearing the Word and taking it to heart, we are then ready to join in offering sacrifice for ourselves and for others.

What About That Cloak
A little detail, a big act of faith. The blind man threw aside his cloak. For him, his cloak was like a carpenter’s tool, a farmer’s implement. It was his means of a living. Unable to work, he would spread his cloak before him as he begged, so folks could throw coins in it, and then he could buy some bread or something to eat for the day. Throwing aside the cloak was already an act of trust, that he wouldn’t need it anymore, once Jesus called. Is there anything I need to throw aside to truly respond to Jesus calling, in trust and faith? What would it be?

Support for Refugees
Our world is facing a refugee crisis of a magnitude not seen since the Second World War. This presents us with great challenges and many hard decisions.

On this continent, too, thousands of persons are led to travel north in search of a better life for themselves and for their loved ones, in search of greater opportunities. Is this not what we want for our own children? We must not be taken aback by their numbers, but rather view them as persons, seeing their faces and listening to their stories, trying to respond as best we can to their situation. To respond in a way which is always humane, just and fraternal. We need to avoid a common temptation nowadays: to discard whatever proves troublesome.

Let us remember the Golden Rule: “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you” (Mt 7:12).

~ Pope Francis, Address to United States Congress

I Can’t Make Every Session
Did you know that if you can’t make every session of the studies on Prayer, Mary or the Scriptures, you can get the session online? Who knew?

God’s Word, Many Voices
Want further reflections on the readings? A new local website offers reflections on the Sunday readings from a variety of voices, lay and ordained. Check it out at http://www.godswordmanyvoices.org/ (see p.7)
**Supporting Our Parish**

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We aren’t born with the gift of being good stewards. It is learned behavior. Have you been blessed with good stewardship teachers? Then pray about joining our Stewardship Council. Our next meeting is November 11, at 7:00 pm in the Ministry Center. You are invited.

**In Lieu of Flowers**

To honor the memory of someone who loved children, why not a memorial gift to St. Louis School? An acknowledgement can be sent to the family. Or for someone whose family immigrated here years ago, a memorial gift to Saint’s Place? Likewise, an acknowledgement will be sent to the family.

**Seven Days of Creation**

**Fourth Day of Creation: Creation of the Sun, Moon, and Stars**

*Genesis 1:14-19*

All of creation has evolved and adapted to be in tune with the sun, moon and stars as they have watched over us and we watched them. Unfortunately, we have begun to forget this connection. In 2003 when much of the east coast had a blackout, there were numerous calls into 911 about strange little lights all over the sky – many people no longer knew what stars looked like! Light pollution has removed the fear of night, but it has also removed a piece of ourselves. There is something humbling about looking up at the stars. It reminds us of our minuteness in the vastness of creation. It gives us a space where in the dark we can open ourselves to the mystery that is God and the life God calls us to live. Let us also not forget the gift of the sun. There are many programs that make solar power affordable. To learn more go to rocspot.org or search the internet for solar companies near you!

This week go outside and stand in awe of creation and the cycle of darkness and light. Listen to the darkness and hear what it stirs within your soul. One day a week, do an energy fast in your house, turn off the lights as the sun goes down. Can you live by the cycle of the day and night? Share your reflections and pray about this!

**“I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food”**

Many thanks to all who brought in food last weekend, to help keep the Pittsford Food Cupboard stocked. If you miss the third weekend collection, food may be left anytime for Pittsford Food Cupboard. There is a drop off drawer in the entry way near the grand piano at the front of church. There is also a bin in the Narthex near the handicap door. Contributions of non-perishable food can always be donated.
HABITAT INTERFAITH PARTNERSHIP
REBUILDING NEIGHBORHOODS – ONE HOUSE, ONE FAMILY AT A TIME

This coming year (2016) our Habitat partnership will be building its 6th Habitat house since 2001. Where once substandard housing was prevalent, healthier neighborhoods are being created. Healthier neighborhoods, which research confirms, foster more stable families and an improved atmosphere for children to grow and learn while reducing the incidence of illegal drugs and other crime.

Habitat volunteers build houses in partnership with (not for) needy families who desire a decent and affordable home. To qualify applicants must have incomes significantly lower than the Rochester median; must perform 450 hours of “sweat equity” volunteer service building houses, including their own; and ultimately, must pay a zero interest, no profit, mortgage. The mortgages provide a steady stream of revenue to help finance the construction of new homes or the rehabilitation of existing ones. Required classes aid in transitioning families from renters to homeowners and good neighbors who are invested in and involved with their communities. The program provides a “hand up” instead of a “hand-out.”

Early in 2016, a call will go out at St Louis for the many volunteers that will be needed to physically assist with construction of HIP’s next house. Right now there is need for a few people to assist with pre-construction planning and management of St. Louis’s participation, including the our annual fund raiser, the Thanksgiving Pie Sale. If you would like to be involved with these early efforts and or the Pie Sale, please contact Bob or Rosemary Scholl (call: 381-3760; or reply by email: schollroch@gmail.com).

MEN’S 90
On November 12-15, a Cursillo weekend will be taking place at Notre Dame Retreat House, and it still is not too late to sign up! Cursillo is a renewal movement in the church that began in Spain, and has since spread though the world. It is geared to give a solid foundation in Catholicism, taking the candidate from all they learned in Religious Education to a deeper, adult understanding of our mission as disciples of Jesus, and the wealth of graces and helps our faith can provide us in finding and fulfilling our God-given mission. Some presentations are given by clergy, but many by peers, lay men and women who share from their experience the power and the joy to be found in living the Gospel. The central goal of a Cursillo weekend? To give the participants a powerful experience of Christ, of Christian community, and to provide tools for effective-ly living as a disciple. I will be giving at least one of the presentations, and would be happy to sponsor anyone who calls this week to get an application. Women, it isn’t too early to be thinking about sending in an application for the next women’s Cursillo! Need a little more info? Google ‘Rochester Cursillo’, and check out the most recent issue of The Prism, the Rochester Cursillo newsletter. Fr. Bob

PLEASE PRAY FOR ME
If you or a family member is ill, and would like to be included in the weekend ‘Prayer of the Faithful’, please call the Ministry Center (586-5675) to let us know. You can also come to the sacristy, and the name can be added to the General Intentions there. The same applies to have us pray for a loved one who recently died. To have the prayer request included in the bulletin, please call the Ministry Center or email cwensel@dor.org.

Glory Stories
The inspiring stories of two young people (Blessed José Sanchez and St. Joan of Arc) who gave their lives for Christ In these true stories of vision and bravery, fierce determination, and loving service to God, Blessed José Sanchez and St. Joan of Arc set examples for youngsters ... and teach parents at the same time!

Power in Prayer - Sr. Mary Gabriel, SV
The YOUCAT says “Prayer is the great gate leading into faith.” It is such an important topic that the Church has set aside an entire section of the Catechism for it. In this talk, Sister Mary Gabriel, SV discusses prayer, its importance, and the power it has to change us. Speaking from experience, she encourages all of us to re-dedicate ourselves to growing in relationship with Christ through a prayerful life.
Mary: A Biblical Walk with the Blessed Mother

This powerful study on the Blessed Mother continues until November 24, 1:15 pm, Parish Mtg Hall

Mary: A Biblical Walk with the Blessed Mother will place you in the midst of the powerful drama of Mary’s earthly life, taking you through her joys and her sorrows. Learn how she works in our lives today, drawing us ever closer to her Divine Son. She will become a part of your daily life and help you to become more like Christ.

Join us for in the Parish Meeting Hall Tuesdays at 1:15 pm. You do not need to attend every session to participate. The cost of materials is $25 per person. For more information contact Cris Wensel at cwensel@dor.org.

All Souls' Day Mass and Reception

On Monday, November 2 at 11:00 am, Father Bob will celebrate the All Souls' Day Mass. A special invitation will be sent to family members of bereaved parishioners whose funerals were celebrated at St. Louis over the past year. The names of the deceased will be read by Pastoral Care Committee members. All are invited to attend the liturgy and the reception following the Mass.

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.

We are called to treat one another with the same love and compassion that Jesus gives to us. Let the Lord strengthen, renew, and rekindle your marriage sacrament by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend on November 20-22 or February 5-7 at Notre Dame Retreat Center in Canandaigua NY. For registration or further information go to www.wwme-wny.org or call 877-NYS-WWME.
In Christian churches the Children’s Sabbath is an opportunity to step back and reflect on the actions and teachings of Jesus that defy societal norms about power and status. We are invited to an upside-down world where, as Jesus tells his disciples, “whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all.”

Our job is to turn our world a little more upside-down every day.

We know this upside-down world; it’s familiar to us because it’s where we find Jesus in many Gospel stories – eating with tax collectors and adulterers, telling the young rich man to give everything away, and scolding the disciples for keeping the children from him.

It’s the place where a father welcomes home his prodigal son with a feast and then reminds his well-behaved, jealous son, “Son, you are always with me, and all that is mine is yours.”

I think here in the United States we’re a little more like the elder son, feeling that because we work hard and do what is expected, we deserve to be celebrated. We buy into the notion that there’s only so much money, status, and power to go around and we deserve just a little more than the other guys.

But God our loving parent says, “All that is mine is yours” – and it always was, and it always will be. And – here’s the hard part – it’s for everyone.

In the upside-down world of the first being last and the great becoming servants, there will always be enough for everyone. It defies the reality of Rochester, where some of the best schools in the nation are a mile away from some of the worst, and where extreme racial and economic disparities persist in a community that embraces Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony.

The community we live in says that there are not enough resources to give every child a good education. We can’t possibly make sure that children don’t go to bed hungry. We can’t pay people doing certain kinds of work – no matter how hard they work each day – enough to take care of their families. We’re asked to believe in and participate in this lie on a regular basis.

But on Children’s Sabbath weekend we can turn the world a little more upside down. We can act as if we really believe in the abundance that God promises to us. The catch is that God asks us to be the instruments of that abundance for each other. We have to practice radical generosity. We have to reject the lie that if poor and vulnerable people get more, I will have less.

In God’s upside down world – God’s kingdom – we are all better off when the marginalized are welcomed and those who are vulnerable and needy are restored. If we place the smallest and weakest at the center of our concern, we will have more than we could ever hope for.
Red Ribbon Week
October 26 - 30
2015

Monday
Wear a Red Ribbon
Wear or display a red ribbon to keep in school all week. Students will receive various red ribbon items at school during the week.

Tuesday
Bring a Healthy Red Snack
(ie. apple, grapes, jello)

Wednesday
Everyone Wear Red Day
Dress casual in Red or Pink

Thursday
Restock in Red
Bring in a much needed red item from the following list for donation to the Pittsford Food Cupboard: Pasta sauce, red jam/jelly, peanut butter, red kidney beans, diced tomatoes, juice, vegetable or meat soups – all in PLASTIC, CANS or BOXES.

Friday
Put a Cap on Drugs
Wear a red or pink hat.

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.

Joy of the Gospel … An Early Start

Start experiencing the Joy of the Gospel early, and it can carry you through all the ups and downs of life. Children’s Liturgy of the Word is based on a belief that even little ones can find joy in getting to know Jesus through the Gospel. Through the grace of their baptism, they can pray and intercede for others. We would be glad to provide you the tools you need to lead Children’s Liturgy of the Word periodically. It’s a chance to share faith, prayer, and joy with the children we send forth from the 11AM Mass. Contact Bea, Michelle or Fr. Bob.
IT IS TIME 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 in the collection basket by Monday, November 2.

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: _____
Give Us This Day (large print size) $29.95 Qty: _____
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Or Phone Number: ____________________

Charity is born of the call of a God who continues to knock on our door, the door of all people, to invite us to love, to compassion, to service of one another. Jesus keeps knocking on our doors, the doors of our lives. He doesn’t do this by magic, with special effects, with flashing lights and fireworks. Jesus keeps knocking on our door in the faces of our brothers and sisters, in the faces of our neighbors, in the faces of those at our side.

Pope Francis 9/24/15, Speech to the Homeless

VOLUNTEERS ARE JUST ORDINARY PEOPLE WITH EXTRAORDINARY HEARTS!

Saint’s Place is in urgent need of volunteers to do light lifting for 2-3 hours a morning at our Clothing Closet located in the Parish Center of St. John of Rochester on Wickford Way in Fairport, New York. The job would entail lifting bins of clothing, bags of Goodwill donations, helping to load and unload the Saint’s Place van, and helping to put bags of clothing in the cars for refugees who have just selected their clothing, and other items.

If you can help one morning a week, it would be a tremendous help. The Clothing Closet is open Mondays through Thursdays, closed on Fridays. Please call Michele at 385-6860 if you have any questions or if you are interested. On the job training provided!

Please consider volunteering at Saint’s Place, we can guarantee you will not be disappointed. Call 385-6860 for more information about volunteer opportunities. Please share your time and talents! Thank you!

If you have been a victim of abuse by anyone working in the Church, you are encouraged to report to civil authorities. To receive help and guidance from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester, please contact the victims’ assistance coordinator:

Deborah Housel
Phone (585) 328-3228, ext. 1555
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