Sunday Morning

He’s broke. Disheveled. Head hanging low. Been feeding pigs, so there is a bit of an aroma. What is he doing here? Ok, so the description is right out of this week’s Gospel, not a precise description of someone who came to 9:00 am Mass last weekend. However, in a parish our size, hardly a Sunday goes by that someone is coming to Mass who has been away for a long time. Perhaps their reason for leaving was hardly better than the prodigal son. On the other hand, perhaps they were hurt in some way, and that contributed to the separation from the community. It may have been that a job, or health concerns, or a family crisis, or some other situation that made it much harder to get here; the drifting away may have happened slowly (though no one noticing the absence may have contributed). The reason isn’t essential. The father in our Gospel today didn’t stand at the property line, arms crossed, saying “Explain yourself!” Nor should we.

Haven’t we all heard the conversation, perhaps been a part of it? A few active Catholics are chatting, worried about someone in particular, or folks in general who no longer participate in church. Thankfully, seeds of evangelization are present as the conversation unfolds – their own experience and subsequent belief that church really matters. Love and concern for those whose lives could be much richer, whose life challenges more manageable, given a relationship with God and a community in which that relationship is regularly nourished. Concern for how those we love will approach death, and whether meeting their maker will be a peaceful, joyful going home, or a journey filled with fears and unknowns. But without planting, tending, sunshine and rain, the seeds just stay seeds.

Growing in this case requires asking the next questions. Should those who have been away return, what will they experience that first Sunday (or Saturday), when they take the giant step, drive to church, and walk to the door? Can we feel and understand just what a giant, tentative, frightening step that might be? How much courage was required? What will they experience when they come in and look for a seat. Will someone move in, and invite them to sit down, or insist they climb over? Will the message have any relationship to the shepherd in our Gospel, the woman with the coin, or the father welcoming his son, or will the elder son make an appearance? The decision to return may have some of the desperation of the prodigal son’s coming home. What solace, comfort, strength, prayerful support, needed love will this person experience?

Pastoral Council received a book this week and will be reading this Fall: Rebuilt - Awaking the Faithful, Reaching the Lost, Making Church Matter. If you are looking for a great read, consider getting a copy! The questions above help set the stage for a concrete way of moving forward with the ‘new evangelization’. Pray for a fruitful harvest! Peace to all, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - September 16
St. Cornelius, Pope & St. Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs
1 Tm 2:1-8/Lk 7:1-10
11:00 am Paul Spinelli - Mary Jane Schwind
5:15 pm Larry M. Baird - Donna Defendis

FRIDAY - September 20
Sts. Andrew Kim Tae-gon, Priest, and Paul Chong Ha-sang, and Companions, Martyrs
1 Tm 6:2c-12/Lk 8:1-3
11:00 am Mary Collins - Paul
5:15 pm William F. Fennessy - Jack & Loyola Connolly

TUESDAY - September 17
St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop & Doctor of the Church
1 Tm 3:1-13/Lk 7:11-17
6:45 am Special Intention for Steve Murphy - Jim & Elaine Roman
11:00 am Ann Reddington - James Napier Family

SATURDAY - September 21
St. Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist
Eph 4:1-7, 11-13/Mt 9:9-13
9:00 am Mick Gallagher - Regan Family
4:30 pm Frank Reichenbach - Family

WEDNESDAY - September 18
1 Tm 3:14-16/Lk 7:31-35
11:00 am Paul Spinelli - Jim & Colleen Knauf
5:15 pm Ann Maloy - Kachurak Family

SUNDAY - September 22
25th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Am 8:4-7/1 Tm 2:1-8/Lk 16:1-13 or 16:10-13
7:30 am Patrick Smith - Coan Family
9:00 am Mary Nolan - Weltman Family
11:00 am Charles Gribbon - Gloria & Gene Ulterino
5:00 pm Ed Teachout - Graham Family

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1 Tm 3:1-13/Lk 7:11-17
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11:00 am Ann Reddington - James Napier Family

THURSDAY - September 19
St. Januarius, Bishop & Martyr
1 Tm 4:12-16/Lk 7:36-50
6:45 am For the People of Our Parish
11:00 am Ned Cunningham - Peggy O’Neil Midgley

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 Christopher Penzimer By Family.

One lamp will burn in memory of Margaret Connolly By Doris Cournoyer.

REQUIEM AETERNAM
Jeanette Crowley

Saturday & Sunday, September 21 and September 22. Thank you, faithful servants!

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Sunday Communion Service - September 22

The Highlands: Pete & Gerry Shea  Heather Heights: Mary Ann Monley
Sound Familiar?
In his commentary on the Torah, Richard Elliott Friedman points out a striking detail in the passage we hear from Exodus today. The scene: the base of Mount Sinai. While Moses was on the mountain receiving the 10 commandments, the people became impatient with waiting. They convince Aaron to make a golden calf for them to worship. God’s anger flares, and Moses intercedes for the people. Here is the detail that parents may find familiar. God says to Moses, your people, whom you brought out of the land of Egypt, have become depraved. Moses responds, why should your anger blaze against your own people, whom you brought out of Egypt … (Your son is in trouble … she’s your daughter …). But what can we take home? When we are interceding for others, focus on God’s relationship to the person(s) for whom we are praying. Centering on “this person is your beloved child” is a great place to begin our prayer when we are interceding for others.

More on Intercession
Sometimes we pray for those who have asked for our prayers. However, Moses interceded for a people who didn’t even know they needed prayer, or that they were in danger. Isn’t that our call as well?

A Humble Thought
Imagine a great apostle, called by God to proclaim the Good News to all the nations, publically claiming that he was once, in ignorance, a blasphemer, persecutor and arrogant. Highlighting God’s incredible mercy, imagine that same great apostle further saying that he was treated with mercy by God, just to reveal to all the incredible patience God offers. That’s what we hear in our passage from the letter to Timothy today!

A Sheep, a Coin and a Wayward Son
If you were responsible for 100 sheep, and one wandered off, would you call your neighbors and friends to celebrate, just because you found that wandering sheep? If you lost a coin, prayed for St. Anthony’s help (I just added that!) and found it, would you be calling in your friends and neighbors for a party? If your son asked for his inheritance, ran off, and finally came back home looking for a handout, would you run to meet him, and through a grand party? Each parable reveals that God’s passion for everyone, especially the lost, runs deeper than we can imagine, and that God’s joy when we repeat and come back home is irrational, more than we could ask for or imagine. The first two parables make that one essential point. The last, the story of the prodigal son, is fleshted out much more, providing a wealth of opportunity for those of us who are willing to let our lives be shaped by Jesus’ teaching. We can step into each of the characters, and taste the ‘waking up’ of the prodigal son, the evaporation of fear and guilt as his father showers him with love, the change brought about inside by true unconditional love. Stepping into the shoes of the elder son, we can recognize just how far we have to go to love as God loves. We can get a sense of the dryness that comes with a bitter spirit, and we can pray that God touches our hearts to be more like dad. Finally, stepping into the father’s shoes, we might recall a time when we were open to God’s grace, let God’s love flow through us, and we exercised true forgiveness and unconditional love. Lord, stir us to not only remember, but to always be ready to rejoice when someone comes home; ready to forgive, embrace, and free the person from the burden of guilt and unforgiveness.

Sacraments and Parables
Not been to confession in a long time? Not sure how to prepare? While an examination of conscience is important, so is a deep awareness of God’s mercy and forgiving love. Spend time with each of the parables in today’s Gospel. Remember the principle “start with the end in mind?” Picture yourself at the party the shepherd threw after carrying the lost sheep home. Join the neighbors and friends celebrating after the coin is found. Center on the father’s joy when the prodigal comes home. You are on your way to a good confession!
**SUPPORTING OUR PARISH**

September 1  
Attendance ........... 1,451  
Collection ............. $15,347.00

September 8  
Attendance ........... 1,586  
Collection ............. $15,949.00

God bless each and every one of you for your contributions, which support every aspect of our parish and the ministry we do, while also making it possible to tithe in support of a variety of vital ministries. A special thank you this week to those who, when away, send in an envelope!

Catholic Campaign for Human Development Collection This Weekend, September 14 & 15

The Collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) provides funding for groups that make lasting change and uplift the poor in the United States. CCHD’s grants have gone to improving education, supporting economic development, and improving housing in low-income neighborhoods. Help us continue to defend human dignity and take poverty off the map. Give generously to the CCHD Collection.

**THIS WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT**

**WE HAVE YOUR BACKPACK MINISTRY**

**NEXT WEEK’S TITHING WILL SUPPORT**

**ANGEL CARE**

The Angel Care Ministry was started in 1985 to help expectant mothers choose life over other alternatives for their baby. We receive referrals from various social agencies, hospitals, schools, etc. in Monroe and surrounding counties, to provide new portable cribs and layettes made up of gently used and new baby items (clothing, blankets, diapers, wipes, baby body products, etc.). Also, on occasion, we provide needed clothing items to children up to 18 months old. In 2012, we filled 321 requests. As of June 30, 2013, we have filled 182 requests for assistance to mothers in need. At this rate, we are on course to surpass requests in 2012. The volunteers of this ministry thank you for your belief in us so we may continue to provide the necessities for a newborn to mothers in need. Located at St. Marianne Cope Roman Catholic Parish 3318 East Henrietta Rd., Henrietta, contact Noreen Mancini at 490-3185 or eloisestelle@yahoo.com for more information.

**Birthright of Rochester’s annual Walk for Life is next Saturday, September 21 from 1-3PM at the Roberts Wesleyan College campus and next Sunday, September 22 from 1-3PM at the St. John Fisher College campus. This enjoyable event is a beautiful way for you, your friends, and family to show support for the unborn. Since 1971, Birthright of Rochester has been caring for women with pregnancy-related issues. This concern and care extends to the mother, the unborn baby, and the rest of the family. If you are interested in participating in the Walk for Life, pledging, or have questions, please leave a message with the Elizabeth Ministry voicemail at 586-5675, ext. 345. Elizabeth Ministers will also be collecting pledges after all Masses this weekend September 14 and 15. The Walk is a major annual source of funds for Birthright, and they greatly appreciate St. Louis’ support!**

**HIP HABITAT HOUSE UPDATE:** Due to a number of factors, including our wet spring and the "blitz" build of a Habitat house by the PGA wives, the construction schedule of our house slipped considerably. Some of our own volunteers also worked on the PGA house. Our house is now expected to finally be completed by October 1st and the family will move in by November 1st. We have rescheduled the Dedication of our new house to Sunday, October 6 at 2 p.m. All parishioners are invited to attend. You’ll get to tour our new house, meet the proud owners and their family, and meet some of the people who participated including those working at the construction site. Refreshments will be served by our Hospitality Committee. If you have any questions regarding the Dedication or if you would like to help in event preparations, give Louise Vanni a call @ 387-0856. Many thanks to each and every one of you. Your many contributions enabled this house to happen! Thank you to those who *attended numerous meetings (everyone); *staffed "Pie Sales" (Curt & Mary Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Carolyn Gauvin, Kathleen McMahon, Louise Vanni, Rosemary & Bob Scholl, Birdie Proctor, Gary Flisnik and his two kids);* prepared a photo record of the build (Rick Cusker); * wrote bulletin articles (Bob Scholl, Rick Cusker, Kathleen Anderson, Kathleen McMahon, and Barbara Thomas); * made announcements at church (Rev. Bob Ring and Kathleen Anderson); * signed up construction volunteers (John Ghidip, Kathleen Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Brian McMahon, Kathleen Anderson); * tracked and managed construction volunteers (Kathleen Anderson, Brian McMahon); * worked at the construction site (many); * conducted a party for the collection of house warming gifts for our new home owner (Rosemary Graham & Mona Alongi);* constructed a utility shed as part of an Eagle Scout project (Jacob Woodward and innumerable other scouts and youth group members); * initiated a parish lawn mower donation program (Janice Rachfal); * are preparing for the Dedication event (Louise Vanni, Rosemary Scholl, Mary Ellen Anderson, Rick Cusker Nancy and Chuck Polozi); and,* for all around parish administrative support (Sally Schrecker and Birdie Proctor). Thank you to St. Louis Parishioners for your prayers and support! Again, thank you to everyone! Bob Scholl.
MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES AT ST. LOUIS
COME AND MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE!

Adult Choir - The adult choir practices on Wednesday evenings September through May and provides music for the 11:00 am Sunday liturgies along with special services such as the Triduum liturgies. The choir sings a variety of styles of music with varying levels of difficulty. There is no need to be able to read music! Please consider joining us by contacting Stephanie at shonz@rochester.rr.com for more information.

Resurrection (Funeral) Choir - This is one of our newer ministries that we are very proud of here at St. Louis. This group provides music for funeral liturgies which are usually held on weekdays at 11:00 am. Though there are NO regular practices for this group, these singers don't get much notice when a funeral comes along. Again, there is no need to be able to read music. We have a small body of literature that is used at most of the services with an occasional request from a family to learn something new. This group consists of 26 singers, but due to the short notice we receive, we could really use some more people to help us out when we get a rush. Sometimes we go weeks with no funerals, whereas last week we had four of them! Please consider becoming a part of this beautiful ministry that means so much to a grieving family. Contact Stephanie Honz at shonz@rochester.rr.com.

Teen Ensemble - This group is geared towards teens age 12 and up, but is also open to those adults who are "young at heart". We sing the first Sunday of each month from October through June at the 5:00 mass. We have one massive jamming session for one hour before each of the masses. Our music has a bit of a different character than that of the other choirs. This year we lost seven of our very accomplished seniors. We could really use your help either as a singer or an instrumentalist. Please consider joining us for the first October mass on the 6th. Besides, there is usually a free dinner offered after mass!

Angel Voices It’s that time of year again, and our Children’s Choir began rehearsing last week. If your young angel loves to sing, do encourage him or her to join the junior choir! Contact Bea Hack at bhack@dor.org or 586-5675, ext. 231.

Got Rhythm? If you love music but are not a singer, try your hand at being a ringer in our Bell Choir. No prior experience necessary. Come join the fun. We have a handbell or handchime for you! Adults and teens are welcome to join this unique form of musical ministry. Contact Bea Hack at bhack@dor.org or 586-5675, ext. 231.

ANGELS NEEDED NOW!

If you are one of those women who like to iron and have a willingness to serve Our Lord in a special way, this request is for you! Come join a group of holy and humble women who maintain the purificators used to wipe the chalice at Mass. You have seen the cloth that is used when you receive the precious blood of Christ. Please consider making a sacrifice by giving one week of your time once a year to assist. Please phone Marie Vasile at 248-0064.

A NEW SEASON OF FRUIT OF THE VINE
Begins Tuesday, September 24
St. Louis Parish Meeting Hall

LIVING YOUR STRENGTHS
Fr. Bob Ring
Wine Tasting 7:00PM  Discussion 7:30PM

With Living Our Strengths, take inventory of your gifts and talents, and turn them into strengths in service. Learn more about your strengths, and how to live them effectively. Mark your calendar now!

IS PASTORAL CARE CALLING YOU?

The Pastoral Care Committee will meet on Thursday morning, September 26 at 9:30 am in the Parish Meeting Hall to set goals and to plan for this year’s numerous activities including the November 2nd All Souls' Day liturgy and reception, cards for the homebound during Advent, and Christmas poinsettia delivery. We will also review our service to the homebound and hospitalized including communion visits. All are welcome. For additional information, please contact either Cris Wensel, Pastoral Associate at 586-5675 ext. 224 or email cwensel@dor.org; or Peggy O’Neil Midgley, Chair at email pomidgley@yahoo.com or at 383-8879.

HELP WANTED: V olunteers to Teach
6th-8th Grade Religious Education

Crossroads, the middle school religious education program, is looking for volunteers to help teach. We meet Monday nights, October through April from 6:45-8:00 pm. Teaching volunteers will work in pairs with small groups of about 12 students. Lesson plans and materials are provided. You do not need to be an expert in the faith, just have a desire to learn and work with kids. If you are interested or have questions, contact Robin Hill at walimu@hotmail.com.
A Note from Mrs. Barr . . .

Our teachers, staff and I welcome you to our new School Year! It was a hectic summer as we worked continuously to prepare our school for opening day. Most importantly, we are very happy to announce that enrollment has increased 5% to 323 students. This is a new milestone of which we can all be proud.

Fr. Bob asked me to remain as principal of St. Louis School. I am thrilled to say I have accepted the position! We have a great year planned for our students!

You may have noticed that each classroom window facing the courtyard has artwork of a dove, rainbow and cross. This represents our theme for 2013-2014. We invite you, our St. Louis Parish Community, to “Catch the Spirit” with us!

God’s Blessings,
Mrs. Fran Barr, Principal

UPCOMING EVENTS: Back by popular demand, the Annual Magazine Drive which began September 12 runs until September 24. Students and classrooms earn prizes. And, the amazing Pig Race for classrooms that reach their goal is back! Battery operated pigs, of course! Anyone can support the magazine drive by going to http://gaschoolstore.com/.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL COLLECTS BOX TOPS!!!
Please save your BOX TOPS for St. Louis School! Look for the big white buckets at the back of church and around campus, labeled with the BOX TOP logo. Each label equals 10 cents — and the money is sent directly to our school!
CALLING ALL CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS, NURSES, 
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
2:00 PM

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In chapter 15 of Luke's Gospel, Jesus tells three parables about losing, finding, and rejoicing. The outcasts of society, the taxpayers, and the sinners approach Jesus eager to hear what he has to say. In Luke's Gospel, hearing is a sign of conversion. The Pharisees and scribes, still suspicious of Jesus, complain about him associating with sinners. So he tells them these three parables.

In the first story, the parable of The Lost Sheep, the shepherd leaves behind the 99 sheep to search for the 1 lost sheep. When he finds it, the shepherd rejoices not alone as in Matthew's version, but with friends and neighbors. In the same way, God rejoices more over 1 sinner who repents – like the outcasts who have come to hear Jesus – than over the 99 righteous like the Pharisees and scribes.

The second story, about a poor woman who will not stop searching until she finds her lost coin, makes the same point. Why are the Pharisees complaining? They should rejoice when the lost are found.

Finally we come to what is probably the most memorable parable in the Gospels, the story we know as The Prodigal Son. Just as in The Lost Sheep and The Lost Coin, this story (found only in Luke) is really about the seeker. The loving father is at the center of this parable. Even though his son runs off with his father's inheritance and squanders the money, the father waits for him, hoping for his return. Upon his son's return, the father, “full of compassion,” runs out to embrace and forgive him before the son can utter one word of repentance. At this point the rejoicing begins.

Ask your children if they have any memories of losing something special or being lost themselves. Share the stories as well as the fears or feelings. Then tell them that just as you would go to any length to find and bring them home if they were lost, so too would God. That is what Jesus is telling us in the three stories. No matter what we do, no matter how wrong we are, God, our loving father, is always anxious to forgive us and welcome us back home.

Jesus came to bring us closer to God. Throughout Jesus' ministry he reached out to those who were lost and forgotten. He healed those who were broken. The healing love of Jesus welcomes us back to our true home with God.

Sometimes we make wrong choices. Sometimes we hurt others or ourselves with our choices and we need to ask for forgiveness. We often need help finding our way back to God.

The Church helps us find our way back to God. God forgives us and welcomes us back when we are sorry. The Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation celebrates God’s gift of forgiveness. When we ask for forgiveness God rejoices and welcomes us back home.

YOUTH GROUP KICKOFF NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT CAMP ARROWHEAD

Youth Group is about to start a new year. Come join the fun! We are all about celebrating our faith, being friends, discovering our gifts and answering God's call in our lives. Please contact me to get on our mailing list. You can reach me at stlouisyouthgroup@rochester.rr.com or call at 261-2266 with any questions.

Our kickoff event is on Sunday, September 22 from 12:00 - 4:00 PM at Camp Arrowhead in Powder Mill Park. We will then attend the 5:00 pm Mass and have a short meeting after Mass until 6:30 pm. I will send out some e-mails with more specifics on this event. Parents are also welcome to attend meetings and assist with planning, meals, transportation and projects. Your help is appreciated.

I hope to see you on the 22nd! You are always welcome! Feel free to bring a friend! All the best, Mr. McBride

UPCOMING YOUTH GROUP EVENTS – PLEASE JOIN US!

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ST. LOUIS CYO BASKETBALL IS RECRUITING COACHES

St. Louis Church with its CYO basketball Program is committed to providing a ministry that helps bring youth to their full human potential. The Catholic Youth Organization provides opportunities for young people to develop strong moral character, self-esteem, and leadership qualities through activities of a social, educational, recreational and athletic nature. Over the past 10 years, St. Louis CYO basketball has enabled over 1,000 3rd through 12th graders to participate in the CYO basketball program. The continued success of this program depends on volunteer coaches. Last year there were 17 teams. We are in need of coaches to continue the accomplishment of the program. ****Please consider coaching!****

The program begins early October and ends the first or second week in March. Typically practices can be scheduled on a set schedule to accommodate the coaches and players. Practices are once or twice during the week and games are on Saturdays and/or Sundays. The CYO schedule consists of 12 games. For more information, please e-mail our CYO athletic director at thomasinfantino@hotmail.com or visit our website: http://www.stlouiscyobasketball.org/
**Check This Out!**

**PREPARING FOR YOUR CHILD’S BAPTISM**

This Wednesday, September 18th at 7:00 PM in the Parish Meeting Hall, we’ll have our next Baptismal Preparation session for expectant parents and those seeking to have their infant baptized. Please call Birdie (586-5675) to let her know you plan to attend. We watch a video that helps walk through the logistics, while also exploring the deeper meaning of various parts of the rite. We share and discuss ways to nurture faith in little ones. Many parents appreciate the opportunity to meet other young families who may live right in their neighborhood! Might this be a ministry that could be life-giving to you, and allow you to give back to others who are now where you were a few years ago? Come on the 18th and see what you think!

**MARY: A MODEL FOR PASTORAL MINISTRY**

This course, offered at St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry will explore Mary in Scripture, Church teaching and Marian apparitions as a means of exploring our own approaches to ministry. We will review various expressions and methods of Marian spirituality, Mary's role as a model for Christian spirituality and devotion, her virtues, and her active presence in the life of today's Church and her continuing influence on today's faithful. Tuesdays, September 17, October 1, 15 & 29 from 6:00 – 8:30 PM. Cost is $100. Register at www.stbernards.edu or call 585-271-3657 ext. 289 for more information.

**THE WILLIAM H. SHANNON CHAIR IN CATHOLIC STUDIES AT NAZARETH COLLEGE PRESENTS:**

**SR. SIMONE CAMPBELL, S.S.S.**

**Acting on Faith: The Quest for Economic Justice**

Thursday, September 19, 2013 – 7:00 p.m.

Nazareth College Arts Center, Callahan Theater

Religious leader, attorney, poet, and noted speaker and educator on public policy issues, Simone Campbell led the 2012 Nuns on the Bus tour to protest the effects of cuts to the federal safety-net spending. In 2013, Nuns on the Bus traveled 6,500 miles through 15 states – 53 events in 40 cities – advocating for comprehensive immigration reform.

**Acting on Faith: Intersection of Faith and Immigration**

**Friday, September 20, 2013 1:30 p.m.**

Linehan Chapel, Golisano Academic Center

Simone Campbell, S.S.S., is executive director of NETWORK, a national Catholic social justice lobby. Its mission is to advance “the global movement for justice and peace—that educates, organizes, and lobbies for economic and social transformation.”

**TIME TO ORDER (OR RENEW) YOUR GIVE US THIS DAY SUBSCRIPTION!**

Many people in the parish subscribe to Give Us This Day and it is time to renew or to take new orders (current subscribers are paid through the December 2013 issue. This daily prayer book comes once a month and, 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 that is a substantial savings!). A large-print version will also be 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. Thank you!

**ATTENTION DAILY MASS-GOERS!**

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

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

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

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

This Fall will bring the Rochester area 40Days For Life campaign. This is a nationwide call for prayer, witness and fasting to ask God to bring an end to the killing of pre-born babies and to bring consolation and peace to women who now regret having had an abortion. Please keep these intentions in your prayers. More information will follow in future bulletins.
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