**Here I am Lord. Is it I, Lord?**

I have heard you calling in the night.

I will go Lord, if you lead me.

I will hold your people in my heart.

It’s a song everyone seems to love, and to sing with gusto! There are countless ways we each not only have heard that call, but also responded. God’s call, even without our realizing it, can lead to a career, to a vocation, to ways we volunteer our time. The Lord can call us to lifelong commitments, to short term ones, and even to a daily choice we make. I hope you have discovered, as I have, that when we agree to hold God’s people in our heart, the Lord leads us and empowers us in amazing ways.

The call echoes clearly in our Gospel today. Putting his arm around a child to make the point crystal clear, Jesus tells us, “Whoever receives one child such as this in my name, receives me; and whoever receives me, receives not me, but the One who sent me.”

Here is one excellent way to go from singing the refrain of ‘Here I am, Lord.’, to living what we sing; from letting the Gospel go in one ear and out the other, to letting it settle in our heart. We still need additional teachers to assist in our religious education programs. How might the Lord be calling you? To hold 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> graders in your heart? Perhaps 3<sup>rd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> grade children? Young folks in Junior High?

St. Paul understood the ways of the Spirit better than anyone I know. He could tell the Corinthians confidently – gifts of the Spirit are not given to individuals to hang on to; they are given to the church (that’s you), for the needs of the church. John adds, God doesn’t ration the Spirit. We are ready to help you discover gifts in helping our little ones grow in faith that you may never have realized you have. Please contact Michelle at mandrews-smith@dor.org or at 586-5675, ext. 233. Here I am, Lord.

Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - SEPTEMBER 21
Eph 4:1-7, 11-13/Mt 9:9-13
11:00 am In Honor of St. Ann - Ann Ricci
5:15 pm Albert Yahn - Family

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 22
Ezr 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20/Lk 8:19-21
6:45 am Tony Foti - Peter & Pat Spinelli
11:00 am Charles Stich - Mary Kay Mahar

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 23
Ezr 9:5-9/Lk 9:1-6
11:00 am Irene DeSantis - Sandy Berrittella
5:15 pm Ada Oshinski - Doris Schmidt

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 24
Hg 1:1-8/Lk 9:7-9
6:45 am James Newell - Bea Hack
11:00 am Rose Riedl - Jeanette Fisher

FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 25
Hg 2:1-9/Lk 9:18-22
11:00 am Irene DeSantis - Yolanda Pepe
5:15 pm Tony Foti - Marlene Casamento

SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 26
Zec 2:5-9, 14-15a/Lk 9:43b-45
9:00 am Gail LeBoeuf - Mary & Tom Diamond
4:30 pm Mary Patricia Debus - Cathy & Steve Danner

SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 27
Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Nm 11:25-29/Jas 5:1-6/Mk 9:38-43, 45, 47-48
7:30 am Harold Barnes - Babette
9:00 am Cheryl Albanese - Family
11:00 am Al and Marie Mahar - (Anniversary) - Son, Dick
5:00 pm Jane Donahue - Dan & Carrie Check

Is 6:45 am too early to start a weekday with Mass? Twenty-five to thirty people don’t think so! Join us!

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 for Christopher Penzimer By Family.

God, do not stand far from me; my God, hasten to help me.
Psalm 71:12

We Pray for all Victims of Anti-Christian Violence

Saturday & Sunday, September 26 & 27

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Sunday Communion Service - September 27

The Highlands: Fred & Marie Lapple  Heather Heights: Mary Ann Monley
So That Is What Was Going On
Do you ever hear one of the Sunday readings, and then scratch your head, wondering what it was all about, or why we are listening to this now? There is help! At Home with the Word really is a great resource. The Scripture Insights column for this Sunday helps explain why the wicked say what they say, and how this passage sheds light on the Gospel for today, and on the Lord’s Passion. The author goes on to open up the Gospel, explaining a couple of symbolic things we could easily miss, while concluding the reflection with excellent questions, for our personal reflection, but also useful to guide a discussion about the readings. We Believe. We Belong. We Learn, and At Home with the Word provides a great way for us all to be “on the same page”, learning together. If you picked up a copy last Advent, dig it out and use it to prepare for Mass, or reflect on the readings afterward. Don’t have a copy? Let’s not let the ones left go to waste! Pick one up at either entrance, before we start distributing next year’s edition!

Religious Wars
It can be frustrating, listening to an anti-religious person go on about how all wars are because of religious differences. Combatants often wrap their warring up in religious reasons, to appear righteous. But our passage from James today provides a much more honest explanation. Try applying the wisdom James offers to some of the conflicts in our world today. This is a passage that invites deep, listening prayer, listening after we ask the Lord “where do wars and conflicts come from?” Another perfect thing/question to bring to prayer: “Lord, show me how I can sow peace and cultivate peace.” Still not sure you appreciate the Letter of James? Mark your calendar for Frank Runyean’s two night mission with us, Luke: Stories of Mercy; James: Works of Mercy, on November 20 & 21.

Applying the Gospel
We hear a powerful Gospel this week, with a Passion prediction, a look at the difference between selfish ambition and true greatness, and Jesus’ invitation to receive children in his name. One way to put this Gospel into practice: learn about children in poverty locally, and make the commitment to do something about it! See page 9.

MARY: A BIBLICAL WALK WITH THE BLESSED MOTHER
A POWERFUL STUDY ON THE BLESSED MOTHER BEGINS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1:15 PM
PARISH MEETING HALL

Filmed on location in the Holy Land, 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. You will 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 Mary: A Biblical Walk with the Blessed Mother in the Parish Meeting Hall beginning Tuesday, October 6 at 1:15 pm. You do not need to attend every session to participate. Please RSVP no later than September 29 so that we can order material. The cost of materials is $25 per person. For more information contact Kris Wensel at cwensel@dor.org

20-FIFTH Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Wisdom 2:12, 17-20
Testing the Just One

2nd Reading: James 3:16-4:3
Work at Sowing Peace

Gospel: Mark 9:30-37
Greatness through service

Preparing for next weekend:
Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st Reading: Numbers 11:25-29
Sharing the Spirit

2nd Reading: James 5:1-6
Store up true treasure

Gospel: Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48
Whoever is not against us is for us

The Bible Timeline Study
Want to know more about the Bible but aren’t sure where to begin? Come join us as we continue this fall with the Great Adventure Bible Study presented by Jeff Cavins! Learn how the Scripture narrative ties many different books of the Bible together in the single story of God’s plan. Knowing the overall framework helps connect the readings we hear at Mass and our understanding of our faith.

We will be covering the last eight sessions of the 24 - session study which includes the Maccabean Revolt, The Gospel of Luke, and the Acts of the Apostles. Even if you are joining us for the first time, you can always view the videos you missed online. Come and bring a friend!

Where? St. Louis Church, Parish Meeting Hall
When? 9:30-11:15am, Saturdays, Sept. 19 - Nov. 7
Cost? $35

For registration and more information, call or email Kathryn McAlarney before the first meeting at 585-490-2745, mcalarney1@gmail.com
There was a job review from last week. Get involved! "Can I help?" Or ask Bea Hack for the handout/once in a lifetime thing! Ask one of our ushers, ushers for a few weeks? It doesn't need to be a year when confirmation candidates served as or gender are not barriers). Wasn't it great last review of the job description, and a new goal:

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**CORPORATE SOCIAL INVESTMENT**

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 assorted needs including reading, writing, math, and study skills. Some learners are refugees from countries such as Burma, Cuba, Somalia and the Sudan. Others are migrants or native U.S. citizens. Tutors participate in a Mercy Bridges training program and commit to tutoring one student for two hours per week (for at least one year). New tutors are always welcome. Currently over 80 people volunteer as tutors and in other capacities. Volunteer opportunities include maintaining their resource library, assistance over 80 people volunteer as tutors and in other capacities. Volunteer opportunities include maintaining their resource library, assistance

To help and/or

**CORN SALE REPORT**

Because of the generosity of the Powers Farm Market family, St. Louis will send $2,511 to NPH (Our Little Brothers and Sisters) for Fr. Rick Frechette’s work at St. Damien Pediatric Hospital, the only children’s hospital in Haiti.

Many thanks to the Powers family who for the 44th year, (at gratis to them) planted, harvested and helped sell corn after masses on the weekend after Labor Day. Thank you also to the mass captains: Janice and Jerry Rachfal, Bob McNamara, the Pryce and Camaione Family, and to Marie Stekloff who organized the many helpers. May they be “showered” with many blessings ~ that weekend’s continuous rain downpour was a challenge!

Meanwhile, our parish Haiti Task Force is preparing for the 34th Annual Ornament Sale to help parish friend Fr. Rick Frechette in his work as priest and medical doctor at St. Damien Pediatric Hospital. NEW this year: wood ornaments handcrafted at St. Michael’s Woodshop and gift packaged at Holy Childhood. To help and/or get information, please call Marcia Mendola at 381-6872.
A Happening on Campus

YOU are invited to our Parish Picnic
Sunday, October 4, 12:15 PM

Great food, good company, the place to be! Want to meet a few parishioners, test the waters, get a little bit more involved? We need volunteers to help set up, others to cook, some to help clean up. The playground will be open, though the basketball court becomes a dining area. Please do plan to come. Check out the grounds too while you are here. Can you find the artichokes? The hyacinth beans? The Swiss chard?

If you can assist, please contact Mike Moore at (585) 721-0011 or at mikemoore@ieee.org; or Suzy Ward at suzannerward10@gmail.com.

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October 4th pet blessing on the very feast of St. Francis! Bring your favorite four legged friend for a brief blessing and prayer service, and then consider staying for our church picnic. All are welcome! We will gather at 12:30pm on the front steps of the church OUTSIDE for the short ceremony.

You’re Invited!
Fresh From the Garden Harvest Bistro

Saturday, September 26 @ 5:45pm
Parish Meeting Hall $15/person
RSVP by September 22nd to 585-5675

Menu
Fresh Garden Harvest Bruschetta
Grilled Chicken Breast
New Potatoes w/Fresh Herb Butter
Grilled Seasonal Veggies ~ Assorted Cookie Plate
BYOB

 KNOW HOW TO PRAY?
OREMUS,
A Guide to Catholic Prayer

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Women’s Bereavement Group
Mourning the loss of someone we love is never easy. Friends and fellow grievers can ease the sting. We offer a women’s support group for women who have experienced the death of someone they love. The group will:
- Begin September 26 at 11:45am to 1:00pm and continue for 6 weeks
- Meet in the Parish Meeting Hall
- Offer a safe place to share your grief with others
- Provide love and support to help in the healing process
Be uplifted knowing that the Lord blesses those who mourn. This group is for those who have not participated in the previous group. We hope you will consider joining us as we walk this journey together. For more information, please contact Cris at 586-5675 or at cwensel@dor.org.

Funeral Planning
On Sunday, September 27 following the 11:00am Mass, we will help you discover how funeral planning works, and how you can give your family a great gift. Meeting with the funeral director, contacting the cemetery, making arrangements for out of town guests, planning the liturgy – it can be overwhelming, especially if no discussion has taken place in advance, and our family, in their grief, is guessing at what we would want. Fr. Bob will give an overview of the funeral rites and liturgy, and how faith can be a tremendous resource when celebrated well. Marian Brust from Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and Ascension Gardens will share with us information about burial, cremation, and options available at both locations. Come to see how you can plan in advance, whether for yourself, or a dear loved one. We’ll be meeting in the Parish Meeting Hall.

Wakes and Funerals
Why have a wake, or calling hours? It is truly the celebration of the person’s life, and a powerful opportunity for comfort, consolation, and peace. Photo boards and important reminders of the person’s achievements, friends from various times and aspects of their life, together with family gathering to share memories and stories – it can be a truly comforting, healing opportunity. That lays the groundwork for the funeral, when the focus moves to the consolation of prayer and God’s grace, the paschal mystery, and celebrating death as the doorway to eternal life. Celebrating a life – the wake. Celebrating God’s love, and eternal life – the funeral.

May the angels lead you into paradise,
may the martyrs come to welcome you ….
Feeding Our Spiritual Hunger

2015 Fruit of the Vine Conversation Series

The Anxious Life: Attending to Our Spiritual Hungers

Father Bob Werth

Tuesday, October 20
St. Louis Church, Pittsford
Parish Meeting Hall

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

Father Werth has been a priest for 36 years and currently serves as one of the pastors at St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Parish in Rochester. He is also a licensed master social worker.

“Faith Under Fire”
Notre Dame Retreat House
Theme for 2015

Come spend some time away on retreat and deepen your faith and your relationship with God. This year’s theme will focus on keeping the Faith in a secular world. Our Catholic faith is constantly being challenged... Come and learn how you can be a light in the world today!

Our Men’s Weekend is October 16 - 18

Suggested Donation:
$130 for a Single Room; $100 for a Shared Double;
$195 for Double Alone
(Retreat, meals, room with linens and towels all included in pricing.)

To register for this retreat or to receive more information, feel free to contact Rick Whelehan at 797-4638

Monday, October 26
7:00pm ~ 8:30pm

Father Jacek Mazur & Rick Paulini
from Catholic Radio
will speak on
“The Virtue of Mercy In Our Lives”

Friday & Saturday,
November 20 and 21
7:00 PM

A Two-Night Mission With
Frank Runyeon
“Acts of Mercy --
Luke: Stories of Mercy &
James: Works of Mercy”
**St. Louis K of C Council Meeting**

Our next Knights of Columbus Council Meeting is **Monday, September 21 in the Parish Meeting Hall**. We will begin with the Rosary at 6:45 PM and a business meeting at 7:00 PM. On the meeting agenda will be our involvement with Saint’s Place, Parish Recruitment in the Fall, and the Parish Retreat in October which is being sponsored by St Louis Council. Our Worthy Grand Knight Rick Whelehan is Chairman of the Parish Retreat.

Over three months ago the Council took on another Charity, the Pittsford Food Cupboard under the direction of our Warden Walt McCanna. We now have a shelf which the members of the council donate to every month keeping it stocked for families less fortunate than us. This is another way the Knights help and give back to the Community.

The Charity and Benevolent (C & B ) raffle ticket sale is postponed until October. Tickets will be $1.00 each or $10.00 for a book. Proceeds from the C & B go to the Knights of Columbus State Council. Proceeds after winning tickets are drawn, are directed to each Diocese in New York State; proceeds also help Vocations in New York State. This is another way the Council is giving back not only to our Church, but also to our Diocese.

Members, please come and join us. Please direct any questions to the Grand Knight Rick Whelehan at 585-442-6257.

**Happening At Pastoral Council**

- Sharing our faith experiences: it's who we are, what we do, how we began on Monday.
- Next: time to hone our goal setting from August; to look at the big picture. How will the Year of Mercy, and input from that committee shape what's happening this coming year?
- Can the Works of Mercy help us organize what we learned through the Stewardship Council project this summer?
- How do we get the word out to everyone about the great things happening in so many corners of parish life?
- Encouraging more involvement of the younger people in our parish, using well the new media we have for better communication. Growing together as intentional disciples ... all that and more.
- We are off to a great start!

**Appointment with a Good Book**

Our committee exploring how to create a parish library will be meeting on September 22, at 7PM in the Manse. Interested? It’s not too late to be a part of the team!

**Adult Confirmation Sessions Begin This Month**

**Tuesday, September 22 at 6:00PM in the Parish Meeting Hall**

Many of us for several reasons, never received the Sacrament of Confirmation as teenagers, but now are ready to be confirmed in the Catholic faith. If you are 18 or older and would like to prepare to receive this sacrament, join us on Tuesday, September 22 at 6:00pm in the Parish Meeting Hall to begin the journey toward Confirmation. If you are interested and cannot make the gathering on the 22nd, please contact me. For more information contact Cris Wensel at cwensel@dor.org.

**Fresh Wind in Our Sails**

The Fall 2015 Season

**Climate Change: It Matters**

**Thursday, September 24, 2015, 7:00 to 8:00 pm**

Dr. Gerry Gacioch is the Chief of Cardiology at Rochester General. His personal interest in climate change has made him a local ambassador for environmental issues, and his clarity and reputation have taken him across the country to speak about this vital topic.

You can be sure that he has assimilated the critical factors in *Laudato Si*, Pope Francis’ encyclical on integral ecology.

**How can we locally deal with this world wide issue?**

*Fresh Wind in Our Sails* is a series of programs about faith and life, offered at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. 150 French Road.

You are welcome to attend!

Please call the *Fresh Wind* phone line 585.733.2555 and let us know you’re coming.

**Calling all teen musicians and those who are young at heart.** Our teen choir will be heard for the first time this year at the 5:00pm mass on October 4. We are looking, as always, for more singers and instrumentalists. The time commitment is very low with one rehearsal a month just before the first Sunday 5:00pm masses during the school year. We have lots of fun jamming and making music together so please consider joining us. Contact Stephanie Honz at 733-0101 or shonz@rochester.rr.com for more information.
The Reality of Child Poverty

Throughout the Diocese, child poverty rates range from 13.3% in Ontario County to 27.3% in Yates County. In the City of Rochester, 50.1% of children live in poverty—the highest in the nation for cities of comparable size. Recent statistics show that children under the age of 6 were the poorest age group in New York State. While no one should be poor, it is especially painful that so many of our children suffer the ravages of poverty.

75% of brain growth and 85% of intellect, personality and social skills develop before age 5. Childhood poverty has an impact on children for their entire lives.

Most people in poverty are employed. More than two-thirds of poor families are working.

Children are poor because their parents and families are poor; too often this is carried over from one generation to the next. To get off the “poverty treadmill”, families need a living wage that pays enough to lift them out of poverty.

Families in poverty need subsidies for child care so they are not forced to choose between what is best for their child and what is best for their employer.

To move out of poverty, families need to have more stable families, better schools, less income inequality, less segregation, and stronger social networks. So while food cupboards and clothing closets are essential in the short term, they do not alone bring about the changes in society that are necessary to move people out of poverty.

Mental and physical disabilities appear in families across social and ethnic lines. Children who live in poverty, however, suffer the highest risk of physical and mental disability. Poor nutrition can result in physical and developmental disabilities. 55% of those who are homeless have mental health issues.

Studies have shown a clear indication that addiction is linked to poverty. Drug addiction or alcohol addiction results in a decline in socio-economic status, but there are also indications that being raised in poverty can put a person at greater risk of becoming a drug or alcohol abuser.

In a 2005 study, 73% of women undergoing an abortion cited not being able to afford a baby now as a reason for the abortion. That number rose to 81% for women below the federal poverty line. And while the abortion rate for American women thankfully declined by 8% between 2000 and 2008, among poor American women it increased by 18%.

Sources:
The poorest 20% of non-elderly American households relied on work-related income for more than two-thirds (69.7 %) of their total incomes in 2010.http://www.epi.org/publication/raising-americas-pay/
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