New Glasses

It’s a popular hymn, rightly so. Amazing Grace opens by focusing on just what we need the most, God’s amazing grace. Then it acknowledges what grace can do, cure the blindness of sin, so we can see what God wants us to see. Perfect. But for those too proud to consider that they have ever been blind, or lost, let me offer another image. I was near sighted, and God’s amazing grace fit me with new glasses!

It is so easy to see what is close up. Our needs. Our wants. Our particular agenda, how change takes time, doesn’t always happen smoothly, requires our accepting adjustments, the list goes on. In our 1st reading this weekend, Joshua needed new glasses. Close up, he saw Moses, who he held in highest esteem, and a group Moses assembled to share the work load. He couldn’t see the potential God saw in two folks who were not in front of him for the outpouring of the Spirit. The disciples seem to have had the same problem. Fortunately the leader, Moses in the 1st reading, Jesus in the Gospel, had a wider view. So often the bigger picture can resolve conflicts that need not be.

Beginning my tenure in Our Lady of the Lakes, before coming here, I spent an inordinate amount of time wrapped up in the tensions created as six parishes came together. Change is never easy. Ironically, often it is not the big things, but little ones that become the focal point of discomfort. Fortunately, prayer, and friends with more experience continually invited me to look at the bigger picture. To pick up the glasses, not remain stuck in myopia. I began to truly live wisdom I had articulated before, but not fully put into practice. Years previous, a friend who always seemed in conflict with others bristled when I spoke about acceptance. “That’s easier for you to say. You always get what you want” he fired at me. I had responded: “You aren’t looking carefully. I see what I am going to get, and then decide I like it.” With time, with God’s grace and mercy, I’m getting better and better at living that approach; acceptance.

This year brings lots of transition in Faith Formation and Sacramental Preparation. Change is never easy. It is uncomfortable, demanding a lot of us. To accept change with grace, we have to continually return to the Paschal mystery, dying to the past and rising to the future. But how fitting – Christ reaffirms that mystery with Eucharist. It’s the heart of our faith. He invites us to let go of little things, and to trust. Look through Jesus’ eyes, through the lens of the Paschal mystery: it is amazing!

Michelle is doing a tremendous job adjusting to a new parish, new programs, a new pastor. The staff is right there as well, giving their all. Thank you for your patience, for keeping perspective, for taking time to put on the Jesus glasses! Peace, Fr. Bob
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - SEPTEMBER 28
Zec 8:1-8/Lk 9:46-50
11:00 am Edward & Irene Shults
      Mary
5:15 pm Donald Corletta
      Edmund & Gloria Viele

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 29
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 or
Rv 12:7-12ab/Jn 1:47-51
6:45 am Steve Morris
      Peter & Pat Spinelli
11:00 am Memorial Mass for
      Patrick (Pat) O'Connor

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 30
Neh 2:1-8/Lk 9:57-62
11:00 am Gary Legeer
      Eisenhart & Legeer Family
5:15 pm Irene DeSantis
      Mrs. Joan Fama

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 1
Neh 8:1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12/Lk 10:1-12
6:45 am Maria Echaniz
      Loretta Klada
9:10 am St. Louis School
      St. Francis Mass
      Andrew Carpentier - Family
11:00 am Frank Doino -
      Beatrice Leous

FIRST FRIDAY - OCTOBER 2
Bar 1:15-22/Mt 18:1-5, 10
11:00 am Edward Lada (Anniversary) -
      Wife
1:00 pm Mass at the Highlands for the
      People of Our Parish
5:15 pm Andy Meloni - Marianne Yahn

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 3
Bar 4:5-12, 27-29/Lk 10:17-24
9:00 am Tony Foti
      Peggy O'Neil Midgeley
4:30 pm Mary Jo Norris - Family

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 4
Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary
Time
Gn 2:18-24/Heb 2:9-11/Mk 10:2-16 or
10:2-12
7:30 am Vincenzo &
      Francesca Leonardo -
      Daughter
9:00 am Linda Bell -
      Camarella Family
11:00 am Mary Lou Sherry -
      St. Louis Choir
5:00 pm Andrew Meloni -
      The McCann 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.

All are welcome to spend an hour this October 2,
for First Friday
Exposition of the
Blessed Sacrament
between 11:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Requiem Aeternam
Martha Davila
Alexander Dauria
Nijole (Nina) Bielinis
Patrick (Pat) O'Connor

Saturday & Sunday, October 3 & 4

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Sunday Communion Service - October 4
The Highlands: Carol Duffy  Heather Heights: Darlene Huver
It’s a Good Thing!
Understandably enough, Joshua has deepest respect for Moses, and is in fact protective of Moses’ prerogatives. His reaction runs this way. If some of the spirit that guided Moses is to be distributed to a group of elders, so they can assist him in ministering to the people, and two men were not present during when the spirit was poured out, too bad. Moses sees it differently. If God wants to pour out the spirit on them as well, excellent. In fact, wouldn’t it be great if everyone were more attuned to God’s will, filled with the spirit, able to exercise inspired judgement, given the wisdom to resolve conflicts?

Where do your proclivities lie? Controlling who is doing good, keeping things managed, or letting God pour out the spirit in unexpected ways?

Minimum Wage Issues
James has some harsh words, not unlike the Old Testament prophets of the 8th and 7th centuries. Cheating folks out of a living wage is not just a political issue, it is a moral, spiritual, and religious issue. Leaving God and religious insight out of the picture is a sure path to perdition. James also sees clearly how being surrounded by wealth can block folks ability to even see the very little ones mentioned in the Gospel, to see their need, and to see how some of that wealth rightly should be feeding and clothing those little ones.

Do I Have Your Attention Now?
Hyperbole was a powerful tool in Jesus’ preaching. The conclusion of today’s Gospel is not intended to encourage self-mutilation. It’s to shake us up. Translating his analogy into 21st century terms, would it be wise to say of a cancerous tumor “Oh, it’s OK, everyone has a few.”? Of course not! Ok then, identify the tumor (the sin), use some chemo-therapy (prayer, fasting, discipline, good deeds) to reduce its size, and then cut it out. This Gospel is great to bring to an examination of conscience!

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 Cris Wensel at cwensel@dor.org

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
Holy Childhood, (formerly School of the Holy Childhood) is a non-profit agency that has enriched the lives of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities for more than 65 years. Their mission is to prepare children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities for maximum independence and integration in the community through individualized services, in keeping with the philosophy and vision of the founders. They are dedicated to serving people in an atmosphere of dignity and compassion.

The vision of the school is to provide state-of-the-art programs and services setting the standard for the education, habilitation and treatment of individuals with developmental disabilities.

The school was founded in 1946 when Sister St. Mark McMahon saw the need for a special class for children who were being ignored by the traditional educational system. Over the years they have outgrown several different facilities and have seen tremendous growth in all areas to become the multi-faceted agency they are today.

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 October 7, at 7:00 pm in the Ministry Center. You are invited. Play it forward!

Thank you for your contributions to the collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD)! Your generous gifts will help CCHD end poverty in the United States through better education, improved housing, and economic development. Through CCHD and its beneficiaries, we demonstrate Catholic social teaching and carry out Jesus’ mission to “bring glad tidings to the poor . . . to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free” (Lk 4:18).

We have an urgent need for tutors because of the increase in legal refugees coming to the Rochester area. Tutoring classes are from 4:45 - 6PM on Tuesdays or Thursdays. For more information, please contact Geri Dolan at gdola45@rochester.rr.com or at 278-8244. Please consider participating in our tutoring program. This experience will enrich your life as well as your students’ lives!

“"I Was Hungry And You Gave Me Food"”

Many thanks to all who brought in food last weekend, to help keep St. Andrew’s Food Cupboard stocked. If you miss the third weekend collection, food may be left anytime for the 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.

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 susannerward10@gmail.com.
“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.

__St. Louis School extends a warm welcome to all our new families!__

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**“OREMUS, A Guide to Catholic Prayer”**

Do you find it easy to pray? For most of us, prayer becomes a source of frustration as we struggle to calm our minds and to find even a few minutes to pray. In our busy lives, prayer is seen as a luxury, when in reality it is at the foundation of a healthy spiritual life. The good news is that you can overcome your difficulties with prayer, and it is easier than you might think. Over the course of eight weeks the Oremus study program teaches you the essentials of an effective and fruitful prayer life. Come join us! Come even if you can’t make each session, and bring a friend!

If you can’t join us at church, this study can be done online, too! Monday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. September 14 - November 2 in the Manse. Cost: $15

Facilitator: Kathryn McAlarney, call 585-490-2745 or email mcalarney1@gmail.com to register.
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.

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 16-18. For more information contact Beginning Experience at (585) 987-1750 or visit www.beginningexperiencerochesterny.org.

I’ve Always Wondered!
Every wonder what the inside of a Hindu Temple is like? A Mosque? A Jewish Temple/Synagogue? To celebrate to 50th anniversary of Nostra Aetate, the Vatican II document on our Catholic Church relationship with non-Christian religions, the diocese has two great opportunities lined up.

- On Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 pm at St. Bernard’s on French Road, a Catholic scholar, Muslim imam, and Jewish rabbi share thoughts on the progress and future impact of interfaith relations.
- On Sunday, October 18, 2:00-5:00 pm, there is a wonderful opportunity for Catholics of all ages and parishes to learn about religious artifacts and symbolism in an Islamic mosque, a Jewish temple and a Hindu temple. Everyone is welcome - families, adults, children, college students. You drive yourselves to each venue, spending as much time as you like. Go to one, two or all three sites.

- Hindu Temple of Rochester, 120 Pinnacle Road, 2:00-3:00 pm
- B’rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Avenue, 3:00-4:00 pm
- The Islamic Center of Rochester, 727 Westfall Road, 4:00-5:00 pm.
2015 Fruit of the Vine Conversation Series

The Anxious Life: Attending to Our Spiritual Hunger

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.

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”

Our October 4th pet blessing is 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.

Blessed Are The Merciful
An Evening With
Father Jacek Mazur & Rick Paolini
From Catholic Radio 1460

How do we live out the virtue of Mercy?

Monday, October 26th at 7:00pm
St. Louis Church, Pittsford
Reddington Hall

A Year of Mercy Event

“...it begins to lose some of its power. It’s a mystery why we don’t do this more often. What are we waiting for?”
Taking a child He placed it in their midst, and putting His arms around it He said to them, “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.” ~Mark 9:36-37

Off to a Good Start: Combatting Childhood Poverty

As the new school year begins, our thoughts turn to children. Jesus Himself made a point of emphasizing their precious worth. Yet in the United States, it does not appear that we truly value children. According to the National Center for Children in Poverty:

“More than 16 million children in the United States – 22% of all children – live in families with incomes below the federal poverty level – $23,550 a year for a family of four.

Research shows that, on average, families need an income of about twice that level to cover basic expenses. Using this standard, 45% of children live in low-income families.

Most of these children have parents who work, but low wages and unstable employment leave their families struggling to make ends meet. Poverty can impede children’s ability to learn and contribute to social, emotional, and behavioral problems. Poverty also can contribute to poor [physical] health and mental health. Risks are greatest for children who experience poverty when they are young and/or experience deep and persistent poverty.

Research is clear that poverty is the single greatest threat to children’s well-being. But effective public policies – to make work pay for low-income parents and to provide high-quality early care and learning experiences for their children – can make a difference.”

In response to the unacceptable rates of childhood poverty, our Diocesan Public Policy Committee is calling on parishes to speak up for low income children and specifically to advocate for increased funding for child care subsidies by our state government. If you aren’t currently raising kids, you might not realize how expensive good quality child care is and how vitally important those subsidies are for working parents. Child care can cost $5,000, $7,000, up to even $14,000 per year, depending on the type of care and the age of the child.

Without support to cover this major expense, parents are often forced to quit their jobs or to place their children in undesirable and even unhealthy child care situations. Early childhood studies show that without proper child care that includes good nutrition and positive, stimulating educational activity, kids start to fall behind. “Babysitting” which involves hours in front of the TV affects children’s ability to learn and to interact socially. This can take a toll on their success in school and in work for the rest of their lives.

“Invest in Kids”
Advocacy on the State Budget
October 18-19

Participate in the diocese-wide petition signing, asking Governor Cuomo and State legislative leaders to include increased funding for child care subsidies in the upcoming state budget.
WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:
As part of the ongoing focus on children in poverty, the Diocesan Public Policy Committee is asking you and your parish to gather petition signatures during the weekend of **October 18 and 19**, calling for an additional $172 Million for NYS child care subsidies. (Your parish can choose a different weekend in October if that works better for your parish schedule.)

**Why October?** Because this is the time of year that the governor and his administration are putting together the proposed state budget for the coming fiscal year. This is the time when we need to remind them that too many working families are struggling and too many kids are falling behind because of lack of access to high quality child care. This is the time they should **invest in kids**, for not just for the sake of those children and their families, but for all of us!

The Justice & Peace Ministry staff (see their contact information below) will be distributing bulletin notices, information flyers and the petitions on this issue in the coming weeks. Please help to organize your parish’s participation in this diocesan-wide effort to be a voice for children.

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Support for Syrian Refugees

Since the beginning of this year, hundreds of thousands of people from Syria have fled the civil war raging in their country, seeking sanctuary in Europe.

So far the United States government has spoken of allowing 10,000 of these refugees into the U.S., while Germany is gearing up to accept 800,000 refugees and tiny Jordan is already home to over 600,000 refugees.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Justice for Immigrants Campaign is calling on our country to be a substantial part of the solution to this humanitarian crisis. They are asking Catholics to call their members of Congress on **September 24**, the day Pope Francis will address our legislators. Please call your Representative and both Senators that day requesting they pass comprehensive immigration reform and that our country extend a welcome to **65,000** Syrian refugees.

**Rep. Chris Collins:** 202-225-5265
**Rep. John Katko:** 202-225-3701
**Rep. Tom Reed:** 202-225-3161
**Rep. Louise Slaughter:** 202-225-3615

If you don’t know who your representative is, go to [http://www.house.gov/representatives/find/](http://www.house.gov/representatives/find/)

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