**Novembering**

Harvests are gathered in, leaves begin to fall, earth prepares to go to sleep for the winter. The church year moves toward its close. We are invited to think of the last things. November opens with All Saints Day. We remember men and women of heroic faith, our communion with them, our call to be saints. Next we remember All Souls. We put out Books of Remembrance, offering special prayers for our deceased loved ones. Our culture tends to idolize youth, and deny aging and death, but our faith knows a different truth. Age can bring wisdom, a priceless gift. While the losses of life can be painful, they can teach us what is of true value. Most counter-cultural of all, we believe death is not just an ending, but a glorious new beginning.

The funeral liturgy, one of the church’s most finely tuned and effective liturgies, celebrates that truth. The prayers, pace, and flow of the ritual; simple things like gathering near the font, blessing the casket, placing the pall – simple, reverent gestures help mourners express their grief wordlessly. The liturgy moves through the Word to Eucharist, Christ’s victory over death. In that mystery hope is born, and our loved one is humbly commended to God. Done well, the funeral liturgy is beautiful; honoring the deceased with reverence, celebrating the paschal mystery, providing solace to family and friends. That happens when the purpose, design and flow of the liturgy is respected. First and foremost, we are worshipping God, the author of life, who one day will call us home. Celebrating a person’s life is perfect for a wake and reception. The funeral liturgy has a different focus: God’s love, our call to eternal life, not just the deceased.

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Mass Intentions for This Week

First Friday - November 2
All Souls Day
Wis 3:1-9/Rom 5:5-11
or Rom 6:3-9/1jn 6:37-40
11:00 am Vincenzo & Francesca Leonardo - Daughter
1:00 pm Mass at the Highlands Laurel-wood for Residents & Staff
5:15 pm Stan Banas - Banas Family & Relations
7:00 pm Thomas E. Shear - Peggy & Peter Allen

Saturday - November 3
Phil 1:18b-26/Lk 14:1, 7-11
9:00 am Helene Rose Perez - Grandma
4:30 pm Jill Reichenbach - Family

Sunday - November 4
Dt 6:2-6/Heb 7:23-28/Mk 12:28b-34
7:30 am Erich Kinne - Former Students in Germany
9:00 am Patricia Patrick - Horey Family
11:15 am George Pierce - Bill Conklin
5:00 pm Nelly & Patrick O’Connor - Sons & Grandchildren

Special Intentions This Week:
We invite you to have a Sanctuary Lamp lit at the Blessed Sacrament to have your very special intentions remembered for a week.

To reserve a candle, please call or visit the Ministry Center.

One Lamp will burn for a Special Intention
One Lamp will burn for Llinedy Alanzar by Mom

All are welcome to spend an hour this Friday, November 2 for First Friday Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament between 11:30 am - 4:00 pm. Join us at the Tabernacle Chapel.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 & 4

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Sunday Communion Service - November 4
The Highlands - Julian Smith
Heather Heights - Mary Ann Monley

October 28, 2018
### Our Weekend Scriptures:
**Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

1st Reading: Jeremiah 31:7-9  
*I will console and guide them*

2nd Reading: Hebrews 5:1-6  
*Patience with the erring*

Gospel: Mark 10:46-52  
*Take courage; Get up!*

### Looking Ahead:
**Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time**

1st Reading: Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14  
*They have survived the time of distress*

2nd Reading: 1 John 3:1-3  
*We are children of God*

Gospel: Matthew 5:1-12a  
*Blessed are you*

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**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 – judgment 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) 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 tools, or a farmer’s implements. 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? Only time in prayer, including silent, listening prayer can reveal the real answer.

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**Comunita Cenacolo**

A Catholic program to overcome substance abuse.

Any questions contact John or JoAnn Potter 330-0206 or 624-3443.

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**St. Louis Church invites you to the**

**All Souls Day**

**Masses of Remembrance**

Friday, November 2, 2018  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
To honor our beloved deceased

Each Mass will be followed by a Reception in the Parish Meeting Hall
GOOD STEWARDSHIP – THE JOY OF THE GOSPEL

Supporting Our Parish

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Thank you for your generous support of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on World Mission Sunday last weekend, October 20/21.

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? For someone who loved the Mass, perhaps a gift to the parish? In either case, an acknowledgement will be sent to the family.

This Week’s Tithing Will Support Catholic Charities USA Hurricane Relief

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Knights of Columbus “Christians at Risk” Fund

“Without the help of the Knights of Columbus, the Christians of Iraq would have disappeared. Thank you for standing with us.” —Archbishop Bashar Warda of Erbil

Christians living in the Middle East have survived severe persecution over the past century — most recently ISIS’ campaign of genocide. ISIS has forced Christians throughout Iraq and Syria to flee their homes, and even now many have been unable to return and rebuild their lives. Pope Francis has said: “We must not resign ourselves to thinking of a Middle East without Christians, who for 2,000 years have confessed the name of Jesus.” For Christianity in the Middle East to have a future, our brothers and sisters in the region need our help.

For more information on how you can help, go to kofc.org/en/charities/christian-relief/index.html

Last Chance 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.

Checks should be made payable to St. Louis Church with “Give Us This Day” in the memo field. Please mail, bring to the Ministry Center, or put this form in the collection basket. We must receive your payment by Wednesday, October 31 for your subscription to start with the January 2019 issue.

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Percentage Of Goal 32%

Go to www.dor.org • View the video • see how the funds are distributed and share your blessings
Come, Holy Spirit!

Peace of Christ be with all of you! My name is Dominic Salamida and I have been invited by Fr. Bob to serve the St. Louis faith community as Coordinator of Youth Ministry. My wife Ginger and I have eight children ranging from 6-22yrs old. I attended Holy Trinity in Webster until 8th grade, went to Bishop Kearney High School, the Franciscan University of Steubenville for a Bachelor in Theology and Gannon University for a Masters in Pastoral Studies. Since 2006 I have served as Director of Christian Formation at St. Leo Church in Hilton. I will continue to serve there while coming here part time and look forward to being here full time in the spring/summer of 2019.

I am so excited to serve the youth of this parish together with you all and to see God work mightily in and through them! It is so evident that this parish has been blessed with many gifts and is using them to build up His kingdom in our time! Glory be to God! Please pray for my family during this time of transition and know that we will be praying for all of you. God bless and keep you in His loving care!

Sincerely, in Christ, Dominic Salamida

Family Advent Wreath Gathering

Join us Saturday, December 1st from 10:00am – 12:00pm as we prepare ourselves for the coming of our Savior. We will meet at St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry at 120 French Road. Each family will create their own Advent Wreath, enjoy refreshments and end in prayer service. Registration is required, but the event is free! You may register at tinyurl.com/ya9s5quf or visit our website at stlouischurch.org. Not a drop-in event! Registration deadline is Monday, November 19th. Bring a friend and join us!

THE HANDS OF CHRIST AWARD 2018

Each year the Diocese of Rochester and Bishop Matano honor and celebrate graduating seniors who go beyond the normal call to their Church, Family and community. Please consider nominating a high school senior that you feel exemplifies the criteria listed below.

-Has consistently demonstrated a Christian attitude by word and example.
-Has been actively involved in the parish as well as their school or community.
-Has been a positive role model to their peers, younger children and adults.
-Is a practicing Roman Catholic in a parish in the Diocese of Rochester and attends Mass.
-Is currently a high school senior.

NOMINATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND AT THE SAINT LOUIS MINISTRY CENTER.

ALL REGISTRATIONS ARE DUE BY November 30th
St. Louis Women’s Bereavement Group is a support group for women who have experienced the death of someone they love. Join us Saturdays from 9:45-11:15am in the O’Connor Library, St. Louis Manse.

Celebration of the 185th Anniversary of the SSNDs Today!
Remember to join us this Sunday for a special liturgy offered by Bishop Salvatore R. Matano on October 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral to celebrate the 185th anniversary of the founding of the School Sisters of Notre Dame as well as the 165th anniversary of their ministry to the people of Rochester. We hope to see you there.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1,
9:10 AM
All are welcome!

A Get-Away Weekend Before The Holidays

All married couples are invited to attend the Nov. 16-18th Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend at the beautiful Notre Dame Retreat House overlooking Canandaigua Lake. Give each other this gift of special time away for just the two of you to become closer before the busy holiday season.

No mandatory group sharing. $100 application fee. Food & lodging included. Call us (223-1121) or email us (LeoandEd@aol.com) to register, or for more information. You can also go to: www.wwme.org.

Read this Catholic Courier article to find out more:
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Men’s 93

On November 8-11, 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 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 effectively living as a disciple. Women, it isn’t too early to be thinking about sending in an application for the next women’s Cursillo, in the Spring! Need a little more info? Google ‘Rochester Cursillo’, and check out the most recent issue of The Prism, the Rochester Cursillo newsletter. Or ask me or Msgr. Krieg, or one of our parishioners who have experienced a Cursillo weekend.

Fr. Bob

What Goes Together Better Than “Thanksgiving” and “Pie”!

A holiday pie sale is again being conducted to raise funds for our next and seventh Habitat house project in 2019 as a member of Habitat Interfaith Partnership (HIP). Like last year, pies are prepared by Kelly’s Farm Market of Hilton. They grow the fruit so the pies are made with the freshest ingredients. These extra deep 10” homemade fruit pies, made from scratch without preservatives, weigh approximately 4 ½ lbs., provide 8 to 10 generous absolutely delicious servings.

The pie selections include Apple Crumb, Apple-Raspberry and Pumpkin, and sell for $17.00 each. An Apple Crisp with no crust sells for $13.00. These pies freeze well, so consider ordering for both Thanksgiving and Christmas!

Orders will be taken in the Narthex before and following all masses the weekends of November 3/4 & 10/11. Ordered pies will be available for pick-up Tuesday afternoon, November 20, 2 days prior to Thanksgiving. This has been a popular fund raiser and profitable since we earn about 35% from each sale. Thanks to all who help fund our next Habitat house project through our pie sale. You are making a difference in the lives of many people, one family at a time. Call Bob or Rosemary Scholl (585-472-5067) with any questions regarding the pies.

As we did last year, we are opening up our pie sale to businesses and corporations who would like to order pies for a Christmas time delivery. These orders will likewise be taken during November, and the pies can be delivered directly to the business’ address. If interested, please call Bob or Rosemary Scholl for further information.

HABITAT HOLIDAY PIE SALE ORDER FORM

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Make checks “St Louis Catholic Church” & note payable to: “Habitat Pie Sale” on check.
Praying With Art
Join us for a unique session where we explore a different way of praying with images, called visio divina (Latin for “divine seeing.”)

We will explore a way of praying with the painting “Morning in the Mountains” by Caspar David Friedrich. In the Spiritual Exercises, St Ignatius gives us the idea of meeting sacred scripture with one’s own life using our imagination. This can be done with pieces of art. Come and practice praying with “eyes of the heart.”

When: Monday, Nov. 12th 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Where: The Manse library (the brick building to the right of the main entrance of the church)
Cost: Free!

Meditations are provided by Geoff Wheaton SJ and the website "Pathways to God".

For more info, please contact Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org.

**FORMED PICKS**

**Get to Know These Two Newly Canonized Saints!**

**Paul VI: The Pope in the Tempest**
Saint Pope Paul VI led the Church through one of the most difficult periods in its history. Learn how he handled these challenges and changed the world in the process.

“Wonderful! I learned so much about historical events, the Pope’s great faith and God’s provision.”
—Ami H., St. Louis, MO

**Saint Oscar Romero: Pastor, Prophet, Martyr**
This gripping biography illuminates the “revolution of Christ’s love” that inspired the martyr Saint Oscar to give all for God.

“This story is so inspiring and a beautiful reminder that anyone can become a saint by being faithful to God.”
—Marie F., New York, NY

**Catholic Conversations**

Perfect timing for parents of faith formation students! Come join us!

Explore faith topics over a cup of coffee with a great group of folks.

This week’s topic:
All Saints Day Pep Talk with Fr. Mike Schmitz

What does a triathlon have to do with the Communion of Saints? Fr. Mike draws parallels between his experience of completing a triathlon and the believer’s experience of journeying to heaven.

Next Week’s topic:
ECHO Episode 4: Bring About the Obedience of Faith

Where: The Manse (brick building to the right of the main entrance of the church)
When: Sundays, 10:00-10:50 (between the 9:00 and the 11:15 Masses)

For more information, please email Kathryn at Kathryn.McAlarney@dor.org
The Work of Our Hands (WOOH) - a Spiritual Knitting & Crocheting Group

A joint ministry of the Church of the Transfiguration and St. Louis Church

WOOH is a community of caring, laidback folks who gather to create beautiful items with knitting needles, crochet hooks and yarn which are then gifted to those in need. In 2017, we donated over 800 warm hats, scarves, shawls, blankets, baby items and more to organizations which nurture the poor of our county such as Saint’s Place, House of Mercy, Women’s Care Center and the Christmas basket program at Transfiguration among others. We also support a prayer shawl ministry. If you know someone who is undergoing a stressful time in their lives, a health concern, a personal or family worry or a new job, one of our beautiful shawls crafted with care and prayers may be just the extra loving “hug” they need. Just ask and we will provide the shawl for free.

What to do next? Join us! Come once, twice or three times a month, your choice. We warmly welcome (and teach!) newbies to yarn as well as those with “master” experience. We provide needles, hooks, patterns and yarn and find that working with yarn while sharing our support, care and laughter can be a truly relaxing, meditative experience.

Has your personal stash of yarn devised all the free space in your home, basement, attic and garage? We gratefully take yarn donations and turn them into beautiful items.

Have too much loose change jingling in your pocket? Not a problem. We even accept cash to increase the group’s own “stash”; we are not proud.

Our monthly schedule is as follows:

- The 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month from 1:00 – 3:00 PM
- The 3rd Thursday of the month from 6:00 – 8:00 PM

We meet in the Education Building at the Church of the Transfiguration (upper floor). Just listen for the laughter and lively conversation and come on in!

Contacts: Don’t hesitate to call us for more info or to donate!
Rosemary Utz, djones6703@aol.com or 585-261-2086 (Transfiguration)
Karen Giovagnoli, kareng10@frontiernet.net or 385-6517 (St. Louis)

BIRTHRIGHT

You can help a mother bring her baby to birth and put her life back together again.

- mentors [training provided] to touch the lives of those in crisis
- help sort and pack infant clothing and layettes [great for a small prayer group]
- computer skills, especially social media, newsletters [most can be done from home]
- administrative assistants to help with mailings, data input, etc.

Call or email us soon for a volunteer packet.
Birthright-Rochester 585-385-2100
BirthrightRoc@yahoo.com

Urgent Request to Women of St. Louis

Your helping hands are urgently needed to launder and iron purificators used when the cup of The Precious Blood of Christ is offered at Mass. Presently there are only 15 volunteers to cover 52 weeks.

This is a pleasant task which you can accomplish in your own home. It will require two hours and can be scheduled for the week of your choice once or twice a year.

Your response will be greatly appreciated! Please consider.
Marie Vasile, 585-248-0064
or MarieJVasile@gmail.com
### Parish Staff Directory

**Parish Offices - Ministry Center**  
64 S. Main Street, 14534  
(585) 586-5675; Fax 387-9888  
**MINISTRY CENTER HOURS ARE:**  
**MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM**

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