

St. Joseph Church
Dover, Ohio 44622
The Baptism of the Lord
January 10 and 11, 2015
10 y 11 Enero del 2015

Mass Intentions



Monday, January 12

No Mass

Readings: 305: Heb 1:1-6/Ps 97/Mk 1:14-20

Tuesday, January 13

6:00 p.m. Joseph Monaco

Readings: 306: Heb 2:5-12/Ps 8/ Mk 1:21-28

Wednesday, January 14

8:15 a.m. Daniel Slominsky

9:00 a.m. Rosary

Readings: 307: Heb 2:14-18/Ps 105/Mk 1:29-39

Thursday, January 15

8:15 a.m. Nicky Contini

9:00 a.m. Adoration of the Eucharist

Readings: 308: Heb 3:7-14/Ps 95/ Mk 1:40-45

Friday, January 16

8:15 a.m. Donald Warther

Readings: 309: Heb 4:1-5,11/ Ps 7/ Mk 2:1-12

Saturday, January 17,

The Vigil of The Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00 p.m. Sister Frances Mallory

Sunday, January 18,

The Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30 a.m. Mary Mari

11:00 a.m. Julio Soriano

1:30 p.m. The People of the Parish (Mass in Spanish)

Readings: 65: 1 Sm 3:3b-10, 19/Ps 40/
1 Cor 6:13c-15a, 17-20/Jn 1:35-42

Offertory for Sunday, January 3 and 4, 2015

Loose	\$ 7,169.47
Adult (envelopes 248)	\$ 8,467.00
Online Giving	\$ 520.00
Total	\$ 16,156.47
Contributions needed each week	\$ 12,192.00
Other Funds:	
Capital Improvement	\$ 110.00
Youth Ministry	\$ 90.00
Poor Fund	\$ 250.00
New Year's	\$ 2,725.00
Initial Offering	\$ 535.00
Christmas	\$ 130.00

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 St. Joseph Parish possible and keep our parish
 financially sound. Thank you for your generosity.**

Ministry Schedules
January 17 and 18, 2015

4:00 p.m. Mass

Lector: Cathie Peters - 1st Reading
 Vicki Wilhelm - 2nd Reading

Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Roberts,
 Marysu Sorohan, Sandy Deetz, Jeri Middaugh,
 Vicki Avon, Tim Avon (Sub Needed)

Hospitality: Pastoral Council Members

Servers: Anna Rafter, Nathaniel Rafter,
 Andrea Garcia - Paez (Alt: David Finnell)

8:30 a.m. Mass

Lector: Peggy Biancamano - 1st Reading
 Cathy Galbraith - 2nd Reading

Eucharistic Ministers: Nick Gonano, Matt Ritzert,
 Lynn Ballantyne, Janice Cosenza, Emily Conrad,
 Carl Conrad, Jeannine Kennedy, Dan Galbraith,
 Terri Layton

Hospitality: Joan Wenzel and Pastoral Council

Servers: Cory Contini, Chloe Contini,
 Tyler Tarulli (Alt: Merrick Mamarella)

11:00 a.m. Mass

Lector: James Pauley - 1st Reading
 Sally Dooling - 2nd Reading

Eucharistic Ministers: Stacey Savage,
 Duong Nguyen, Marlo Nowak,
 Christine Hensel, Chris Hensel,
 Kevin Fitzgerald, Jack Dooling

Servers: Peter Nguyen, Andrew Nguyen,
 Bridgett Deeds (Alt: Jackson Bambeck)

Mass Intentions: Please be reminded that any parishioner is welcome to request that Masses be celebrated for deceased or living loved ones. To schedule a Mass Intention, please call the Parish Office.

Please Note: If you would like to present the gifts at the Offertory, please contact the Ushers before Mass.

Spiritual Notes:

Welcome to the year of Mark's Gospel. Beginning today, most of our Sunday Gospel readings will come from Mark, the oldest Gospel. Today, Mark narrates the baptism of Jesus, which serves as the beginning of His public ministry. Mark presents us with John the Baptist, Jesus' forerunner, a prophetic figure painted in Old Testament imagery. John's message announces that Jesus is "one mightier than I," who will "baptize you with the Holy Spirit." Following Jesus' baptism by John, a heavenly voice confirms what Mark also tells us in verse 1: Jesus is God's "beloved Son." For the early church, Jesus was the fulfillment of today's text from Isaiah. He is God's "servant and chosen one." Jesus' ministry, as narrated by Mark, lives out the description in Isaiah: He opens "the eyes of the blind" and sets prisoners free, bringing light to "those who live in darkness." Jesus' acts of healing the lame and expelling demons bring freedom to those who are oppressed. This is a sign that God's spirit rests on Him. In Acts, Simon Peter is speaking in the house of the Roman centurion Cornelius. His visit to the house of a gentile is a major step forward in the spread of the gospel. Before this episode, baptism had been conferred only on fellow Jews, but with the conversion of Cornelius and his household, the doors of the Gospel are opened to the whole world. Peter announces that Jesus was "anointed....with the Holy Spirit and power" and "went about doing good." This message is meant for the whole world because He came to save us all.

For reflection: Do I try to live out my baptismal call to my daily life? Do I know anyone who, like Cornelius, is open to hearing the word of God? How can I bring it to him or her?

In Our Parish

Please keep SuAnn Duda, who died on Thursday, January 1, 2015, in your prayers. May her soul and all the souls of our faithful departed rest in peace. We ask that you also keep Deacon Andy Duda and their family in your prayers.



Additional Christmas Flower Memorials

Mary Reese and Mary Lee Wallick
by Rick and Tammy Patacca

A Thank You from Birthright

Dear St. Joseph Parish,
Thank you so much for the multitude of baby items. We are blessed this Christmas and always by the generous support of St. Joseph Parish!

Thanks again!
Birthright Staff and Volunteers

The Birthright steak dinner fund raiser will be held on Saturday, February 7, 2015, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dennison. Tickets are \$17.00 each. If you would like to attend, please contact Georgianna Kline at 330-874-3635. We hope you will consider attending and supporting this very worthy organization.



"Love is our Mission: The Family is Fully Alive!"

St. Joseph Parish plans to attend this once-in-a-lifetime event at the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia. Our pilgrimage will begin as we depart from Columbus on Friday, September 25th. There will be internationally known speakers and events for children, concluding with a Mass celebrated by Pope Francis on Sunday, September 27th. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Parish Office.

Upcoming Liturgies in the Spiritual Life of Saint Joseph Parish

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday Confession times are 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., on Sunday mornings from 7:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and from 10:15 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

Anointing of the Sick

Following the 4:00 p.m. Mass the first weekend of each month, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass the second weekend of each month and following the 11:00 a.m. Mass the 3rd weekend of each month.

Adoration of the Eucharist

The Eucharist will be exposed for Adoration every Thursday morning after Mass until 9:30 a.m.

Rosary

Each Wednesday Morning, after the 8:15 a.m. Mass, join us as we pray the Rosary.

Upcoming Meetings in the Life of the Parish

Secular Franciscans invite everyone wishing to attend the first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. for Morning Prayer and Eucharistic Prayer followed by coffee and donuts.

Men's Bible Study Group: Saturday mornings at 7:00 a.m. in the Family Life Center. For more information, please call 330-343-8008.

Heart of Mary Bible Study: Come and join us the first and third Fridays of every month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph Seniors Board Meeting: Monday, January 12, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. in the Family Life Center - Bodner Room.

R.C.I.A. (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults): Sunday, January 11, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center: Fondriest Room. The Topic will be The First Three Commandments.

Pastoral Council: Wednesday, January 14, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center - Bodner Room.

Regina Study Club: Thursday, January 15, 2015, at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center. The guest speaker will be Father Jimmy.

Knights of Columbus: Thursday, January 15, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center - Meeting Room B/C.

Isabellas: Monday, January 19, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center - Meeting Room A.

Baptism Prep: Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center - Fondriest Room. Please contact the Parish Office to RSVP.

St. Joseph Seniors: Wednesday, January 21, 2015, at 12:00 p.m. (Noon) at the Manor Restaurant in Strasburg. The guest speaker will be Dee Grossman, from the Tuscarawas County Visitor Bureau. Please contact Sue Schwartz if you plan to attend.

Family Life Committee Movie Night: Save the Date - February 14, 2015, after the 4:00 p.m. Mass.



Notes from Kevin.....

Attention, all Teens! The next Mass for the Teen Choir will be on Sunday, January 18th, at the 11:00 a.m. Mass. All students in the 7th thru 12th grades are invited to join in singing. Please be in the choir pews by 10:45 a.m. for a brief rehearsal... no need to bring anything, except for a friend to sing with you... all the music will be provided. Thanks to all of you who have been singing with the Choir. If you have any questions, see Kevin or give him a call at 330-364-6661, ext. 280!

St. Joseph Soup Kitchen Everyone is welcome!!

The intention for the Soup Kitchen is to serve God's children in need: the poor in spirit, as well as the needy. **If you or anyone else you know lives alone and would like a hot meal to share with others, please feel free to come and have a meal with us.**

Below you will find the upcoming schedule.
Teams, if you need assistance, please contact Andrea Settimio or the Parish Office.

January 14, 2015 - Team A (Mike C.)
January 21, 2015 - Team B (Sue Capozella)
January 28, 2015 - Team C (Milt Hamilton)
February 4, 2015 - Team D (Lisa Wiegand)
February 11, 2015 - Team E (Pastoral Council)

Also, if you do not have 6 to 8 people available for your night, please call Andrea or the Parish Office to get the name of a sub.

Please keep all our volunteers in your prayers.

Youth Ministry News



Jr. High Youth Group
Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.,
in the Family Life Center.

High School Youth Group
Sunday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.,
in the Family Life Center

Parents and teens: If you want to be on Andy's mailing list to receive all the latest news, please email him at minister180@gmail.com or by calling the Parish Office.

**Tuscarawas Central
Catholic Elementary School**

Spaghetti Dinner and Open House

Tuscarawas Central Catholic Elementary School will have a Spaghetti Dinner and Open House Sunday, January 18, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to join us for a delicious Peach Fragasse Spaghetti Dinner and learn more about the school. Registration material for the 2015-16 school year will be available. Our latest book fair will also be open during the dinner and open house.

Tuscarawas Central Catholic Elementary and School will begin accepting registrations January 6 for our preschool and pre-kindergarten programs for the 2015-16 school year. Registration forms are available at the school office or by calling 330-343-9134. Parents interested in learning more about our preschool and pre-kindergarten programs are welcome to visit us at any time. We provide a caring, faith-filled environment for the spiritual, social, and cognitive development of three, four, and five-year-old children.

**Casino Night
January 24, 2015**

6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the TCCES Gymnasium

Please join us for a winning night of appetizers by Bistro 131, games of chance, a silent auction, and a cash bar. Entertainment provided by Randy Velez and WJER's Michael Roberts. All proceeds to benefit TCCES and the Catholic Schools of Tuscarawas County. Tickets are \$10.00 per person, with advanced sales only, and must be paid for when reserved. For questions or reservations, please contact Sarah Sciarretti at 330-364-2681 or sciarrettis@yahoo.com.

Other Information To Note:

If you know of a friend or family member who is in the hospital, for surgery or due to illness, please call the Parish Office and give them the information, and someone will visit them as soon as possible.

Prayer Chain: To place your request on the prayer chain, please call the Parish Office or Charlene Herzig at 330-343-1063.

Low-Gluten Hosts: If you are a person who needs to receive a **low-gluten host** because of wheat allergies or celiac disease, please call the Parish Office.

Can you help with transportation to Mass?

We often get calls from parishioners in both Dover and New Philadelphia, who need help getting to Mass. If you are able to help, please call the Parish Office.

Bulletin deadline: The bulletin deadline is Monday at 3:00 p.m. Please include your contact information with phone number and email address. Bulletin notices may be in writing, faxed to 330-602-7488, dropped off, or emailed to stjosephchurch@roadrunner.com.

St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery

If you are interested in purchasing lots, or if you have questions regarding rules and regulations, please call Don in the Parish Office, and he will be happy to assist you.

Remember the spark that enlivened the early years of your marriage? Come on a Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend and learn how to recover in just 20 minutes a day. The next Marriage Encounter weekend is February 13-15, in Central Ohio. For more information or to register, call 740-746-9003.

Save the Dates!

The 2015 Catholic Women's Conference will be held on Saturday, February 21st at the Ohio Expo Center in Columbus. A week later, on Saturday, February 28th, the Annual Catholic Men's Conference will be held at the same location. More information will be following.



**January is Poverty in America
Awareness Month**

More than 46 million Americans live in Poverty. The Catholic Campaign for Human Development designated January as "Poverty in American Awareness Month." In January, we devote our efforts to heightening the nation's understanding of the scope of problems of poverty and work to break the cycle. For more details, go to www.povertyusa.org.

Stand Up Against Violence is January 15-22.

Parishes and dioceses across the U.S. are called to focus on peacemaking and policy efforts against violence from January 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to January 22, the anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision. For more, visit www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/human-life-and-dignity/violence/confronting-a-culture-of-violence-acatholic-framework-for-action.cfm.

January 22, 2015 – Respect Life Mass/ Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children.

The annual Respect Life Mass will be held on Thursday, January 22nd at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral. Bishop Campbell will be the celebrant. On this day of the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision *Roe V. Wade*, our diocese will join all dioceses of the United States in observing a Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children. All are invited to attend. For more information, please contact the Office of Social Concerns at 614-241-2540.



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Your last will and testament can leave a legacy of your faith by helping to pass it on to others. When drafting your will, after taking care of your family, please consider naming St. Joseph Parish or the Diocese of Columbus as a recipient of your estate. For more information, contact James Anzelmo at the Catholic Foundation at 1-866-298-8893 or JAnzelmo@catholic-foundation.org.



Please help us to update our records. More and more parishioners have begun to eliminate their landlines, and use only cell phones. If you fall into this category, please contact the Parish Office with your correct information. You may fill out this slip and drop it in the collection basket or email any changes to stjosephchurch@roadrunner.com. Thank you!!

Family Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Additional Number: _____

Courage/Encourage:

Courage offers spiritual support for Catholic men and women with same sex attractions and is endorsed by the Pontifical Council for the Family. Courage was founded in 1980 by Cardinal Cook to help Catholics with same sex attractions live chaste lives in accordance with the Roman Catholic Church's teachings. EnCourage is the affiliate support group for family members, spouses, and friends of men and women with same sex attractions. For confidential inquiries, please contact Father Pat Toner at 614-296-7404. For more information, contact the Marriage and Family Life Office at 614-241-2560 or visit www.couragerc.net.

Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus

prayer movement for the Religious Institute founded in 1984 in Spain (currently in eight countries, including the United States) is located at 700 Lovers Lane, Steubenville, Ohio.

Upcoming Events

Pilgrim Youth: Women ages 17 to 25

January 25, 2015

Traveling Teens: Young Women ages 12 to 16

January 24, 2015

Eucharistic Girls: Girls under the age of 12

February 7, 2015

For more information, or to participate, please contact the Sisters at 740-346-2625. Any contributions for their important ministry are appreciated.



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Life Matters: Abortion

Through its post-abortion ministry, Project Rachel, the Catholic Church has been helping mothers and fathers find forgiveness and healing. Although abortions are advertised as simple procedures, the priests, staff, and counselors in diocesan Project Rachel networks know that abortion destroys more than an innocent child's life. It can shatter a mother's peace, happiness, sense of self-worth, her goals and relationships. It may put in jeopardy her very salvation. But God's mercy has no limits, and his greatest desire is to forgive our sins.¹

In *The Gospel of Life*, Blessed John Paul II writes:

“Life is always a good. ...The life which God gives man is quite different from the life of all other living creatures, inasmuch as man ... *is a manifestation of God in the world, a sign of his presence, a trace of his glory.* ... Man has been given a sublime dignity, based on the intimate bond which unites him to his Creator: in man there shines forth a reflection of God himself.”²

Each human being is unique, unrepeatable, and infinitely precious to God. In becoming man and by his death on the cross, Jesus showed us the incomparable value of each human life, making his human life the “instrument of the salvation of all humanity!” (*The Gospel of Life*, no. 33).

What is abortion?

Abortion is “the deliberate and direct killing, by whatever means it is carried out, of a human being in the initial phase of his or her existence, extending from conception to birth” (*The Gospel of Life*, no.58). A new human being comes into existence at conception, i.e., the moment the sperm and egg fuse. Even before the first cell division, the new human being's 23 chromosomes from mom and 23 from dad already contain the child's unique DNA—the entire genetic blueprint and instructions for developing from a single-celled person to an adult. Remarkably, when only a few hours old, the embryo sends a signal to the mother's immune system not to attack him! Development is rapid: On day 22, an embryo's heart begins beating, and by day 44, his brain waves can be recorded. Thanks to ultrasound technology, we can watch babies in the womb behaving very much like newborns—smiling, kicking, grasping, hiccupping, and sucking their thumb.

Abortion has been condemned throughout history

Though science alone proves that human life begins at conception, the Church is obligated to speak out on the profound moral, spiritual, and social implications of abortion.

For almost 2,000 years—from the 1st century A.D. until about 50 years ago—abortion and infanticide were considered crimes in every nation and community informed by faith in Christ. Still, like murder, abortions have always occurred. And over time, laws were enacted to establish penalties for the crime of abortion, in order to protect the lives of unborn children and protect vulnerable pregnant women from being forced to undergo abortion. Prominent feminists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries called abortion “child murder” and “the ultimate exploitation of women.”

Efforts to legalize abortion

The majority of Americans opposed the killing of unborn children in the 1960s and early 1970s. But a small number of prominent activists hailed the newly available birth control pill as the key to women's career success, empowerment, and “sexual liberation—the ability to have sex in the same way that guys always have, without guilt, fear, or strings attached.”³ Moral problems aside, the pill often fails to prevent pregnancy, so abortion was promoted as a back-up for contraceptive failure.⁴

Other early advocates for liberalized abortion laws were “population bomb” scaremongers who claimed that one-third of Americans would starve to death by 2000. Controlling the rate of population growth in poor developing countries was soon to become official U.S. government policy. Domestic racism and elitism were also factors in the legalization of abortion.⁵

Population control groups teamed with other abortion promoters in lobbying states to enact exceptions to existing abortion bans. About ten states did so before the fledgling grassroots pro-life movement began successfully countering these efforts. So abortion advocates turned to the courts, where it was easier to convince five justices to lift restrictions on abortion, than it had been trying to win pro-abortion majorities in state legislatures.

Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton

The Supreme Court's 1973 decisions striking down the abortion laws of all fifty states, *without any plausible basis in the Constitution for doing so*, shocked almost everyone. Prominent legal scholars condemned Roe and Doe as examples of judicial extremism. Even so, their commentaries did not grasp how extreme the new abortion license was or would become. Although the decisions appear to permit an abortion ban in the third trimester of pregnancy, any such “ban” would have to allow abortions throughout all nine months for reasons of the mother's “health.” As defined in *Doe v. Bolton*, health includes “all factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age—relevant to the well-being of the patient.”

Therefore, if an unwanted pregnancy caused any anxiety, or if the mother were unmarried, young or old—anything was enough to satisfy the health exception. Abortion on demand was now legal for any reason and at any point during pregnancy.

No one in 1973 could have anticipated that by 2011 over 50 million children in the U.S. would die from abortion. No one could have imagined that some abortionists would partially (and even entirely) deliver living, viable infants before killing them—by plunging scissors into the base of their skulls and sucking out their brains or “snipping” their spinal cord after birth. No one could have foretold that staff at some hospitals would induce the birth of babies with a disability, such as Down syndrome, shortly before viability, and callously let the infants die due to their immature lungs, without concern for their human dignity or their inherent right to life. No one would have imagined that fertility specialists would continue to implant multiple embryos, leaving mothers to choose who among their children would die by “selective reduction.”

Effects of abortion

We know that abortion hurts women physically and emotionally. Abortion providers claim a complication rate of less than 1 percent,

yet in one large American study, 17 percent of women reported physical complications, such as hemorrhaging and pelvic infections. The United Kingdom's Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists reports that over 11 percent of abortions involve immediate physical complications, e.g., retained tissue, infections, and pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to ectopic pregnancy and sterility. And women continue to die from "safe and legal" abortions in the United States and elsewhere.

The link between abortion and breast cancer continues to be challenged by abortion supporters, including some in the National Cancer Institute (NCI). Recently, however, a leading NCI researcher co-authored an article which acknowledges a 40 percent increased risk of breast cancer in post-abortive women.

Abortion supporters claim that the anxiety, depression, substance abuse, sleep disorders, and other mental health problems women may experience after abortion are rare and found mostly among women with pre-existing mental health problems. Dozens of large studies from countries maintaining a central database of health records prove otherwise. In Finland, for example, the suicide rate for women in the 12 months following abortion was 3 times that of women generally and 6 times that of women who had given birth in the previous 12 months. Another nationwide study found that, even after controlling for pre-existing conditions, post-abortive women experienced higher rates of substance abuse, anxiety disorders, and suicidal behavior than those who had not had an abortion. Fathers, too, are coming forward for help in dealing with the loss of a child in an abortion. Grandparents of an aborted child may also grieve their loss and have difficulty forgiving themselves or their child for what happened.

A women's abortion can negatively impact her future children. Fifty-nine studies from 23 countries have found a significant risk of early pre-term birth (EPB, i.e., before 32 weeks) after one or more induced abortions. After two or more abortions, the increased risk of EPB is 180 to 520 percent.⁶ Pre-term birth contributes to cerebral palsy, lung disease, cognitive impairments, and infant mortality. Later children may also face problems if their mom struggles with depression or substance abuse from an abortion.

Our nation, too, suffers from the loss of 50 million uniquely talented persons whose contribution to society is essential, even in purely economic terms. Across the globe, life expectancy is increasing while fewer children are being born to take their place in the work force and contribute to pension and social security funds. An aging population and a shrinking work force will overwhelm national programs serving as safety nets for the elderly.

The "Hard Cases"

Children are sometimes conceived as a result of an evil act, such as rape, but a child's worth does not depend on the circumstances of his or her conception. A child is always a great good in the eyes of God and a source of joy and love to his biological or adoptive family as well. While nurturing such a child to birth requires courage and sacrifice, aborting a child conceived in rape simply answers violence and injustice with even greater violence and injustice.

Today many of the babies diagnosed prenatally with a disability are aborted. Frightened parents, unsure of their ability to care for a child with disabilities, need to recognize that God has chosen them to be the parents of this child for a reason. Families raising a child with a disability often write about the unexpected joys and transformative effect of such child on his extended family. Even when a baby has such severe disabilities that she is likely to die before or during birth, parents can find peace by nurturing the baby until God calls her home. They also then avoid the serious physical risks of a late-term abortion.

Very rarely, continuing a pregnancy may put the mother's life at risk. In certain cases, such as aggressive uterine cancer or an ectopic pregnancy, it is morally licit to remove the threat to the mother's life by removing the cancerous uterus, or by removing part or all of the Fallopian tube where the child implanted, even though it is foreseeable that the child will die as an indirect and unintended effect of such surgery. Abortion, a direct and intentional attack against the child's life, is never morally licit. The unborn child and his mother have equal human dignity and possess the same right to life. When a medical crisis arises during pregnancy, there are always two patients involved. Doctors should do whatever they can to save both their lives, never directly attacking one—through drugs, surgery or other means—to save the other.

"To defend and promote life, to show reverence and love for it, is a task which God entrusts to every man" (*The Gospel of Life*, no. 42). Each of us is called to oppose abortion by every legal means available and to voice that opinion in the public square. We are called to support women and families whose circumstances may lead them to seek an abortion. And finally—

"We are asked to love and honour the life of every man and woman and to work with perseverance and courage so that, our time, marked by all too many signs of death, may at last witness the establishment of a new culture of life, the fruit of the culture of truth and love" (*The Gospel of Life*, no. 77).

¹ Visit www.HopeAfterAbortion.org to find the Project Rachel office nearest you.

² Pope John Paul II, Encyclical letter, *The Gospel of Life*, no. 34 (1995). Used with permission of Libreria Editrice Vaticana. All rights reserved.

³ Vanessa Grigoriadis, "Waking Up From the Pill," *New York* (Nov. 28, 2010).

⁴ One of the reasons the Supreme Court gave for not overturning *Roe v. Wade* in its 1992 decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* was that for two decades "people ... have organized intimate relationships and made choices that define their views of themselves and their places in society, in reliance on the availability of abortion in the event that contraception should fail." *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, 505 U.S. 833 (1992).

⁵ Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg probably expressed the views of many "elites" when she explained her surprise at the Court's 1980 decision upholding the Hyde Amendment, which forbids the use of Medicaid funds for abortions: "Frankly I had thought that at the time *Roe* was decided, there was concern about population growth and particularly growth in populations that we don't want to have too many of." (emphasis added). Emily Bazelon, "The Place of Women on the Court," *The New York Times Magazine* (July 12, 2009) www.nytimes.com/2009/07/12/magazine/12ginsburg-t.html (accessed June 24, 2011).

⁶ Byron C. Calhoun, et al., "Cost consequences of induced abortion as an attributable risk for preterm birth and impact on informed consent," *Journal of Reproductive Medicine* 52:10 (2007): 929-937.

Iglesia San José

Ministerios Hispanos

La Bautismo de Señor

10 y 11 de Enero del 2015

Calendario Litúrgico:



Misas en Español

Domingo	11 de Enero	1:30 p.m.
Domingo	18 de Enero	1:30 p.m.
Domingo	25 de Enero	1:30 p.m.

Misas en Ingles

Sabados		4:00 p.m.
Domingos	8:30 a.m. y 11:00 a.m.	

Confesiones

Antes d misa de español de 12:15 p.m. a 12:45 p.m.

Grupo "Corazón de María": Todas las mujeres están invitadas a participar cada viernes, de 11:00 a.m. a 2:00 p.m., en este grupo para Oración, Evangelización, clases de Inglés, labores del hogar y consejos prácticos para la vida.

El "Grupo de hombres" se reúne todos los viernes en Family Life 7:30 p.m. (en el edificio nuevo en frente de la Iglesia San José).



Invitación al coro "Guadalupe"

Están cordialmente invitados a practicar en el coro, todos los viernes a las 2:00 p.m. Si tiene preguntas llame a Carmen al tel: 330-432-0811 ó a la oficina al 330-364-6661.

Clase de Bautismo: La próxima clase será en el Centro Familiar San José al 330 364 6661 o a los Ministerios Hispanos al 330-432-0811.

Capilla de la Virgen de Guadalupe. Todos somos bienvenidos a venerar en la Capilla de la Virgen de Guadalupe. Podemos encender una vela que permanece prendida por tres días, con una donación de \$ 3.00. (2 velas por \$6.00, etc.). **Por favor usar sólo las velas de la Capilla.**

Notas Espirituales:

Bienvenidos al año del Evangelio de Marcos. A partir de hoy, la mayoría de las lecturas del Evangelio del Domingo provendrá de Marcos, el Evangelio más antiguo. Hoy Marcos narra el bautismo de Jesús, que sirve como el comienzo de su ministerio público. Marcos nos presenta con Juan Bautista el precursor de Jesús, una figura profética pintada en imágenes del Antiguo Testamento. El mensaje de Juan anuncia que Jesús es "uno más poderoso que yo" quien los "bautizará con el Espíritu Santo." Después del bautismo de Jesús por Juan, una voz celestial confirma lo que Marcos también nos dice en el versículo 1: Jesús es "Hijo predilecto" de Dios. Para la iglesia primitiva, Jesús fue el cumplimiento del texto de hoy de Isaías. Él es "siervo (y) el elegido" de Dios. El ministerio de Jesús, según lo narrado por Marcos, da un vistazo a la descripción de Isaías: él abre "los ojos de los ciegos" y libera los prisioneros, trayendo luz a "los que vive en la oscuridad." Las obras de Jesús de la curación del cojo y expulsando demonios trae la libertad a los oprimidos. Esta es una señal de que el espíritu de Dios habita en él.

En los Hechos, Simón Pedro está hablando en la casa del centurión romano Cornelio. Su visita a la casa de un gentil es un importante paso adelante en la propagación del evangelio. Antes de este episodio, el bautismo ha sido conferido sólo a los compañeros Judíos, pero con la conversión de Cornelio y los de su casa, las puertas del Evangelio se abrieron a todo el mundo. Pedro anuncia que Jesús fue "ungido... con el Espíritu Santo y con poder" y "pasó haciendo el bien." Este mensaje es para todo el mundo, porque él vino a salvarnos a todos.

Para la reflexión: ¿Trato de vivir mi llamado bautismal en mi vida diaria? ¿Conozco a alguien que, como Cornelio, está abierto a escuchar la palabra de Dios? ¿Cómo puedo traerlo a él o ella?