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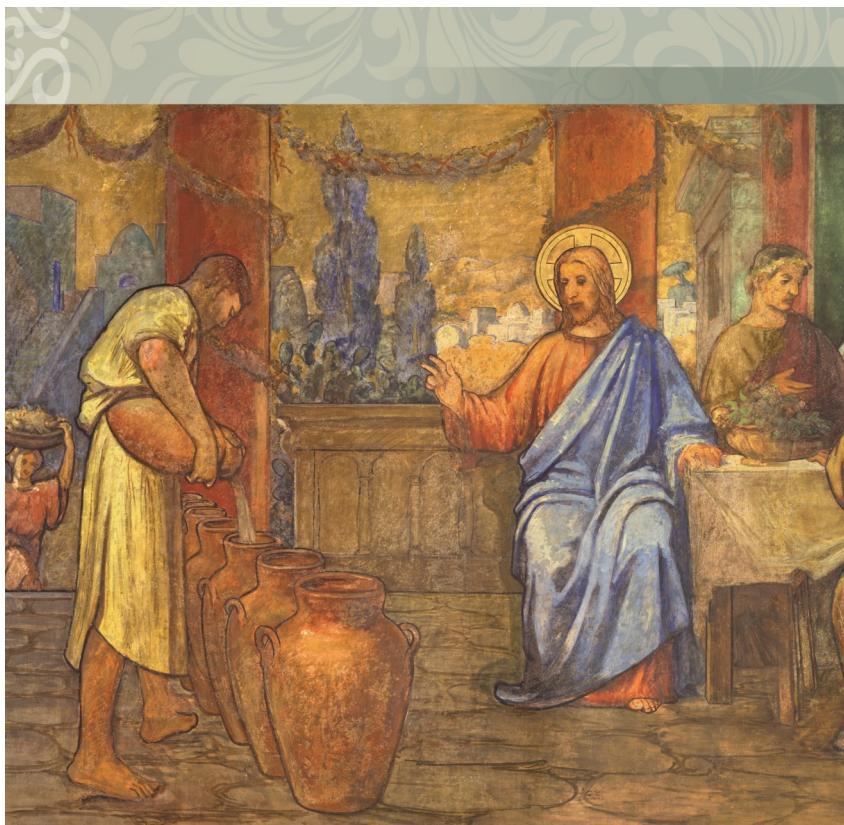
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October 2, 2022

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

St. Julie Billiart is a welcoming Roman Catholic community that deepens our personal relationship with Jesus Christ by worshiping together, reaching out to others and building up the Kingdom of God.



27th Sunday
IN ORDINARY TIME

"When you have done all you have been commanded, say, 'We are unprofitable servants; we have done what we were obliged to do.'" - Lk 17:10b

PASTOR: Rev. George A. Vrabel

Deacons: Rev. Mr. John Rivera

Rev. Dr. Ken DeLuca, retired

PSR Principal: Kelly Reed

Music Director: Danny O'Brien

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday.....5:00 p.m.
(This Mass is Live Streamed & Recorded)

Sunday.....9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Holidays.....Consult the Bulletin

For updates check St. Julie's Website

CONFESIONS

Saturdays.....4:00 - 4:30 p.m.
In the Church

PSR - PARISH SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

Grades K - 8: 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

RCIA & RCIC (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults and Children)

BAPTISMS

Call or email the office.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements must be made 6 months in advance

NEW PARISHIONERS

You are welcome to call the office
or register on line.

From the desk of Fr. George...

Greetings Parishioners and friends of St. Julie's,

Have faith! It is a message that we hear repeatedly throughout the Sacred Scriptures. And yet, what does it really mean?

The prophet Habakkuk spoke the lesson of faith during a period of great struggle. Like his prophetic colleagues, he mediated on behalf of his people in times that tried their faith. It was a time of political uncertainty, and the Israelites were searching for answers through foreign alliances, stronger armies, and numerous treaties. Habakkuk tried to assure them that the true answer resided in their faith that God would never leave them. His promise to the believers was that the just would live because of their faith.

St. Paul's Letter to Timothy also reminds all believers that faith is God's gift, and so must be treasured. It must be unwrapped to become evident. It must be tended so that it will not disappear and leave us in despair when desperate times befall us. Faith is a way of life every day. The Gospel says it best as Jesus replies to the apostles' request for their faith to be increased. Jesus says: "If you have faith the size of a mustard seed, you would say to this mulberry tree, 'Be uprooted and planted in the sea,' and it would obey you."

How greatly do we value and rely upon our faith? Think of a recent moment when it brought you comfort to know that God had not forgotten you or that God had forgiven you. How did it feel? Where and when have you needed an even stronger faith? Ask God for that gift and place it into practice before it may be too late.

Speaking of faith and forgiveness, the Jewish Feast of Yom Kippur is Wednesday - October 5th. It is their Highest Holy Day of the year and is a reminder of God's love and forgiveness as well as the need to atone for sins. Pray for our brothers and sisters in their journey of faith.

Parish News and Updates:

Last weekend I announced at all the Masses that Bishop Malesic has granted me early retirement due to health effective Friday - September 30th. This is a request that weighed heavily upon me, but one that I knew was inevitable. There is no cure for heart failure, and it is an irreversible condition. I have some days that are better than others, but the difficult days are so exceedingly difficult, and I can find myself unable to do the simplest of tasks.

Fr. Bob Franco has been appointed administrator and will oversee the parish in the same way as he did when I was on sick leave a few years ago. The Diocese will soon begin the process of appointing a new pastor, which often takes a few months to be completed. Watch the bulletin for details as the process unfolds. Meanwhile, Bishop Malesic is allowing me to stay in the rectory during this time of transition while I sort through my belongings and prepare to move elsewhere.

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The weekend Mass schedule will remain the same, but there will not be any weekday Masses. Please consult nearby parishes for their weekday mass availability. And finally, next week is the bi-annual priest convocation at Sawmill Creek in Huron. It begins on the afternoon of Tuesday - October 4th and concludes with lunch on Friday - October 7th. Obviously, I will not be attending, but pray for our priests - that this may be a time of rest, renewal, and fellowship.

- During the month of October, we celebrate the Blessed Mother and the gift of the Rosary. Friday - October 7th is the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary. Mary has given us this special opportunity to reflect upon her Son and our faith. Consider joining the Rosary Group on Wednesdays at 1:00 in the Church.

And my last words:

The last 10 years and 3 months as your pastor have been wonderful years of opportunity for me. I have grown not only in my own spirituality, but also in what it means to be a pastor and priest. I have loved teaching, preaching and being a leader of prayer... and yes, even the administration - for together we have accomplished great things. Leaving St. Julie's is difficult. It has been my home and you have been my family. We have journeyed through a great deal and are all the stronger for it. I am profoundly grateful to God for His guidance and blessings. And, with deep gratitude, I thank all my staff, for their faithful support and encouragement. And finally, to all the parishioners - past, present, and future - be assured of my prayers as together we journey to the Kingdom.

Fr. George

Parish & Community Events

October 2, 2022

Religious Education

PSR-Parish School of Religion, Pre K - 8th grades, 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Mass Intentions for the Week

No weekday Masses until further notice

Oct. 1 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Irene Weaver (Chuck Smick)

Oct. 2 Sunday 9:00 a.m. St. Julie Billiart Parishioners

11:00 a.m. Mary Lou Jufko (Dennis Jufko)

No Weekday Morning Masses

Oct. 8 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Gary Halvin (Harriet Halvin)

Oct. 9 Sunday 9:00 a.m. John Zablotney (Zablotney Family)

11:00 a.m. St. Julie Billiart Parishioners

The Week Ahead

Sun. PSR Mass, 9:00 a.m.

Teen Movie Night, 6:30-8

Tues. Bible & Mass Study, 7pm, CH

Wed. Rosary, 1:00 p.m., Church

Thurs. 40 Days Holy Hour, 1:00

Sat. Women's Breakfast, 8:30, SJB

Sat/Sun. Blanket Sunday

Sun. Men's Cursillo Group, 7 p.m.

Thank you, Father George,
for a wonderful ten years of
your caring, sense of humor,
and spirituality. We will miss
you more than you'll ever know.

May God bless you and
heal you, so that you can truly
enjoy your retirement.

Your Staff



Parish Stewardship

Sept. 25:	\$4891
Online Giving:	\$370
School Subsidy:	\$15
Capital Improvement:	\$440
Net Offertory:	\$5716
Online Mass including 23 livestream:	81
In Person Mass Attendance	409

Thank you for sharing your blessings.

That your alms may be in secret; and your Father which sees in secret himself shall reward you openly. —MT. 6:4



PRAY FOR ...

the health of, and caregivers of:
Fr. George, Helen Hepner, Eugene
Stellato, father of Lou Stellato, Paula
J. Lyons, sister of Dennis Jufko, Kristin
Cassidy, daughter of Jim & Peg Nolan,
Lola Cook, Marian Kessler, Mary Lee,
Susan Mahoney, Terry Flanagan, Carol
Polak, Jean Rasmussen, Kathleen
Sobczak, Dolores Rivera, JoAnne
Bellomo, Carol Straub and Regula
Family; for the repose of the soul of
Rev. Edward Kordas, Senior Priest-
Retired; for our men & women in
uniform; for our police, firefighters,
doctors & nurses; for vocations to the
priesthood, diaconate & religious life.

Attention PrimeTimers

Next activity - Potluck Lunch on Wed., Oct. 12, 11:30, Holy Family Room.
Chicken provided and everyone is asked
to bring a side dish to share. Contact
Sue Dybowski, sadybowski2@gmail.com
or 419-350-1164 if you would like to
attend. Also, MARK YOUR CALENDARS
for our HOLIDAY LUNCH AT MAHLE'S
on Wednesday, December 14, at 11:30.
New members are always welcome.

PrimeTimers - Cascade Park



Teen Movie Night

All 6th grade through college age
students are invited to join us on the
1st Sunday night of each month to watch
"The Chosen" TV series. Our first movie
night will be October 2nd at 6:30pm to
8pm in the Holy Family Room. Bring a
friend, snack, and a water bottle.

A Special Note from the Finance Council

Dear Father George,

We have been so totally blessed having you as our pastor.
You not only watched and enriched our spiritual lives but have
ensured that the treasures of St. Julie's will endure for
years to come.

Through the generosity of the parish, you've improved
our worship space, and have applied your "design aesthetics"
to the decorations of the sanctuary.

Through your tenure you've been hands-on working
together with us to build the Kingdom of God at St. Julie's,
and in our community. Father George, we have enjoyed
working with you and will miss you so much, especially your
sense of humor.

We are truly blessed.

Minister Schedule

Date	Time	Sacristan	Lector	Eucharistic Ministers	
Oct. 1 <i>rec</i>	5:00 p.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Cindy Naprestek	Deacon John	Jim TM Nolan
PSR	9:00 a.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Jessica Angelo	Tom Lamoda Laura Eland	Ed TM Knoblauch Gretchen TM Bulan
Oct. 2	11:00 a.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Barb Arguello	Chris Snyder	Suzanne TM Snyder
Oct. 8 <i>rec</i>	5:00 p.m.	Beth Paoloni	Donnie Schiffbauer	Deacon John	Ceil TM Morrison
	9:00 a.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Linda Vasiloff	Nick Modock	Ray TM Sharron
Oct. 9	11:00 a.m.	Suzanne Snyder	Mark LaLonde	Joanne Carter	Jim TM Carter

The 40 Days for Life Fall 2022 Campaign of Prayer and Fasting began this past Wednesday in 622 cities around the world -- including Cleveland - the largest 40 Days for Life Campaign ever! The Fall Campaign will run through Sunday, November 6th. Please pray every day and fast as you are able that God will have mercy on us and remove the scourge of abortion from our land.

The 40 Days for Life Prayer Vigil: St. Julie parishioners will be out praying at the Planned Parenthood abortion mill at 25350 Rockside Rd. in Bedford Heights each Thursday from 12noon-1pm. Bring a friend, bring your family to this peaceful time of shared prayer. We will meet at the St. Julie main parking lot at 11:15am. Directions are available. Parking is at Cannon Beverage across the street from Planned Parenthood. Questions about 40 Days for Life, call Susan and John DeLaat, 440-327-2398.

Weekly 40 Days for Life Holy Hour: Every Thursday from 12noon to 1pm, a Holy Hour for Life will be held in the church. Join with fellow parishioners to pray for an end to abortion in conjunction with the ongoing Prayer Vigil at the abortion mills.

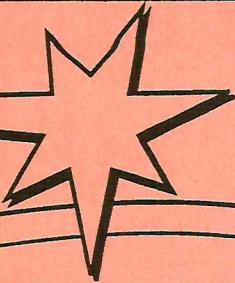
Blanket Sunday "Covers" Many Needs

Next weekend is Blanket Sunday, sponsored by the Diocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society. When you make a financial donation, your money will go even further through bulk purchases of blankets and other items for the homeless and poor individuals in our own metropolitan area. You may also donate online at www.svdpCLE.org. Please make your checks out to St. Julie Billiart and we will send one check.



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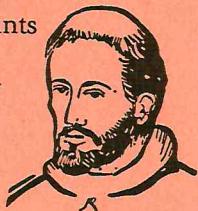
Thoughtful Moments

Don't be too busy

At the end of your life, you are not going to think, "Boy, I wish I had worked more." You are going to long for more time with your spouse, your child, or your family. A child needs the undivided attention of his or her parent for some time each day. Don't be so busy that you miss even one special moment with yours.

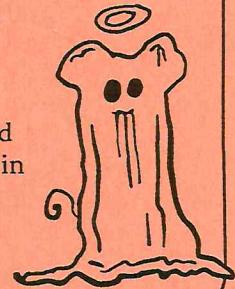
St. Francis

One of the most cherished of all saints is St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Friars Minor. On his feast day, October 4, many parishes offer a blessing of the animals during which you can bring your pet for a special blessing in his honor. St. Francis rejoiced in all of God's creation.



Parent love

When we give love to our children, they learn to give love to others. When we give them unconditional love, we give them the courage to overcome their natural self-absorption and become sacrificial in their love – just as Jesus intends.

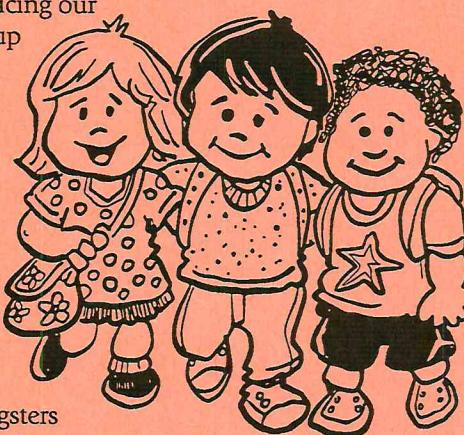


A good friend attracts good friends

A child's friends can make the difference between reinforcing the good habits we teach in the home or introducing bad habits we have to fight. Rather than policing our youngsters' group of friends, parents will do better to equip children to choose healthy, wholesome friendships. Encourage children to look for:

Common interests: Youngsters bond over shared interests. Help yours develop healthy pursuits: music, sports, art, dance, etc. Working together to develop their God-given talents gives them a common focus and identity.

Common values: *"He who [honors] God behaves accordingly, and his friend will be like himself"* (Sirach 6:17). We tend to become like the company we



keep. Involve children in church youth group or community outreach where they will meet others who share the values you taught them.

Considerate: Authentic love is willing the good of the other (John 15:13). Encourage children to look for others who are kind, considerate, and dependable.

Virtuous: The best friendships bring out the best in us. St. Gregory Nazianzen credited his sanctity to his friendship with St. Basil the Great: "[We] spurred each other on to virtue." Good friends make it easier to do the right thing.

Mutually returned: Part of having good friends is being a good friend. If someone is consistently good and kind, they'll attract the same kind of people.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

There's a tradition that each person is assigned an angel to protect him or her and guide them to everlasting life, even if they aren't Christian (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* (CCC), 336).

Why do Catholics believe we have Guardian Angels?



"See that you do not despise one of these little ones; for I tell you that in heaven their angels always behold the face of my Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 18:10). The protection of the angels is one way that God exercises care for us.

Being "fair" in an unfair world

Children have an innate sense of fairness and may struggle to understand why the world isn't always fair. Try these ideas for explaining justice in an unjust world.

Fairness according to "me." Jonah, the prophet, accused God of being unfair (Jonah 4:1-2). He thought God should punish the Ninevites for their sins yet God rewarded them for their conversion. Teach youngsters that God's way is different than the world's. His motivation is love.

The big picture. In the story of the prodigal son,



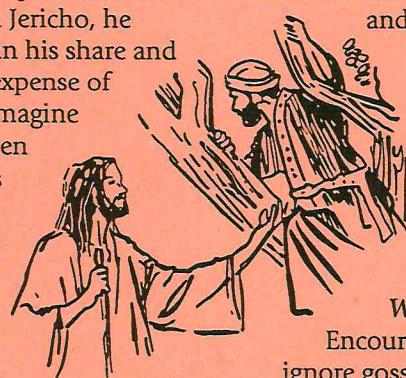
the father tried to persuade the older son to set aside his resentment to celebrate his brother's return (Luke 15:32). Sometimes what seems grossly unfair loses its power in the context of the larger picture. Model patience and be quick to forgive.

Accept God's care. As Catholics, we trust God to care for us in His way (Isaiah 55:8). That is often different than the way of the world. Each morning, bless children and entrust them to God's care. They will be safe in His hands.

Scripture LESSON

Luke 19:1-10, Don't judge by stereotypes

Zacchaeus was not a popular man. As the chief tax collector in Jericho, he probably took more than his share and became wealthy at the expense of other people's misery. Imagine the crowd's reaction when Jesus spotted Zacchaeus in a tree, called him down, and invited Himself to dinner at Zacchaeus' home. It was scandalous for a rabbi to dine with someone widely considered to be a public sinner.



People were stunned that Jesus would choose to associate with a tax collector, but then Jesus often befriended the most unlikely people. For his part,

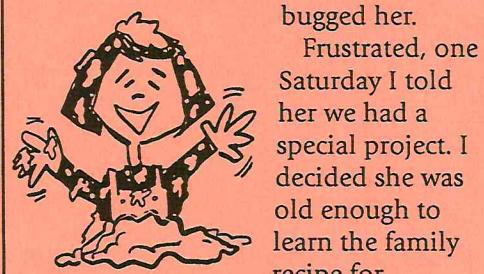
Zacchaeus shot down from the tree and fell all over himself to make Jesus welcome. He was so eager for Jesus' friendship that he changed his life as a result and pledged generous amends for past sins.

What can a parent do?

Encourage your children to ignore gossip and nasty comments made about peers. If they have questions about the suitability of a friend, tell them to come to you instead. Friend or not, they should treat everyone with respect and be quick to forgive, as Jesus did.

Parent TALK

When Tessa turned twelve, she stopped talking much about school, expressing her feelings or engaging in any real communication unless I bugged her.



Frustrated, one Saturday I told her we had a special project. I decided she was old enough to learn the family recipe for

homemade pasta. We broke out bags of flour, cracked eggs and dusted off the pasta machine. Soon we were up to our elbows in dough.

We both laughed more that day than we had in months. And we talked for hours as we slowly cranked out tables full of spaghetti. Without even asking, I heard all about school, her friends, and her life. Now we make pasta once every six weeks or so and we both look forward to that special time.

My grandmother always said that pasta has a way of bringing people together. Now I realize the true wisdom in her words.

Feasts & Celebrations

Oct. 7 – Our Lady of the Rosary (1571). Pope Gregory XIII named this feast because it was believed that Christians won a critical victory at the Battle of Lepanto after praying the Rosary.

Oct. 13 – St. Edward the Confessor (1066). Son of King Ethelred II, St. Edward was born at Islip, England, but lived under Danish rule until he was crowned in 1042. Though politically weak, he was loved by the people and known for his holiness.

Oct. 24 – St. Anthony Mary Claret (1870). St. Anthony was born in Spain in

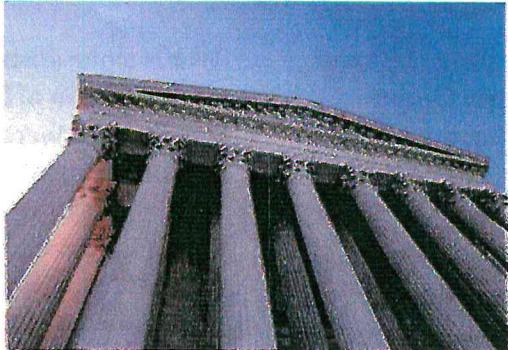
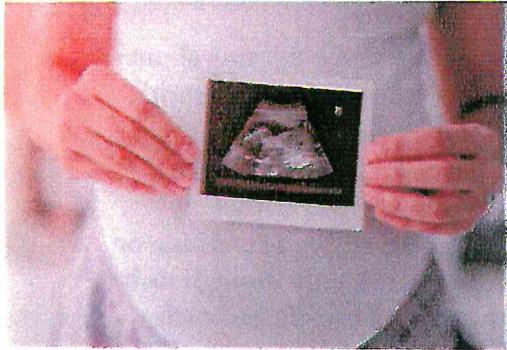
1807. After his ordination, he founded the Claretian order in 1849, and became the archbishop of Cuba. He established the Religious Publishing House, producing over 200 works.

Oct. 28 – St. Simon and Jude, Apostles (1st century). St. Simon was a Zealot – Jews who believed that the Messiah would free them from political oppression. St. Jude was a fisherman. After the Council of Jerusalem, they traveled to Persia where they preached and were eventually martyred.



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Statement by Archbishop William E. Lori
Chairman, USCCB Committee on Pro-Life Activities

Building a Culture of Life in a Post-Roe World

An Answer to Prayer

The Supreme Court's reversal of *Roe v. Wade* is, without question, an answer to prayer. In its opinion in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, the Justices ended the Court's nearly fifty-year nationwide regime of abortion on demand; a regime that was based on the indefensible view that the U.S. Constitution implicitly forbids government from protecting the preborn child in the womb from the violence of abortion. The Supreme Court in *Dobbs* concluded that there is nothing in the Constitution's text, history, American legal tradition, or the Court's precedents that justified the extreme holding of *Roe*. Therefore, it returned the issue of abortion to be decided by the people's elected representatives, who had exercised such authority from our nation's founding until the *Roe* decision in 1973. In so doing, the Supreme Court in *Dobbs* cleared the way for a paradigm shift in American law, allowing it to enlarge its boundaries to again welcome a segment of the human family that had been outside of its protections for close to half a century.

Dobbs, then, is a victory for justice, the rule of law, and self-governance. But for those of us who have prayed for this moment to arrive, it is the time for a renewal and rededication of our efforts to build a culture of life and civilization of love. Justice is, of course, essential to this end. But it is not sufficient. To build a world in which all are welcome requires not only justice, but compassion, healing, and above all, unconditional love.



Shifting the Paradigm to "Radical Solidarity"

In a post-Roe world, Catholics must now work together for another, even deeper paradigm shift. We must move beyond a paradigm shift in the law in order to help the people of our nation better see *who we can be as a nation* by truly understanding *what we owe to one another as members of the same human family*. To build a world in which all are welcome, we must heed the words of St. Teresa of Calcutta and remember "that we belong to one another."

Abortion is a gruesome sign of how we have forgotten our mutual belonging. The logic of *Roe v. Wade* has framed our national discourse on the issue of abortion as a zero-sum conflict among individual strangers. But the truth of the matter is that mother and child are not strangers; they are already bound together by flesh and kinship. The new life that is developing under the heart of the

mother is already situated in a network of relations including family, neighbors, and fellow citizens. The logic of *Roe*, in the name of autonomy, offers the woman only the right to see lethal force used against her child, but it otherwise abandons her.

To the contrary, the logic of the culture of life recognizes that the pregnant woman and her child are not alone—they are fellow members of our larger human family whose interwoven vulnerability is a summons to all of us, but especially Catholics because of the teaching of Jesus and his proclamation of the Gospel of Life. Indeed, Catholics see in the life of the Holy Family a lesson for all society: Mary, who not only said “yes” to life but who accompanied and cared for her child throughout his life; Joseph, who met the unexpected challenges and threats to the child with fortitude and compassion; and Jesus himself, who came into the world not with power and majesty but with the vulnerability, dependence, and humility of a child.

In a post-*Roe* world, then, we must shift the paradigm to what Saint Pope John Paul II described as “radical solidarity,” making the good of others our own good, including especially mothers, babies (born and preborn), and families throughout the entire human lifespan. It is a call to friendship and compassion rooted in the truth that we are made to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Speaking and Living the Truth with Compassion

What does this mean concretely? How do we practice radical solidarity and unconditional love in a post-*Roe* world? First, by speaking the truth that abortion not only unjustly kills a preborn child, but also gravely wounds women, men, families, and the nation as a whole. It degrades the practice of medicine and corrupts the law. We must *speak* these truths with compassion, and we must *live* these truths with compassion. We must extend the hand of compassion to all who suffer or are in need in the aftermath of abortion, including those who do not yet see the truth in its fullness. Moreover, the call to love compels us to practice civility and charity when we speak to and about those with whom we disagree.

Words alone are not nearly enough to bring about the revolution of love necessary to create a world where all mothers, children, and families are welcomed and protected. For this we must have the courage to love—to *act* and *bear witness* by caring for the least among us, without condition or expectation of recompense. It is only through such radical witness that hearts will be softened such that they can receive the truth of the Gospel of Life.

Concretely, as Saint Pope John Paul II wrote in his letter to the Fourth World Conference on Women of the United Nations, “a radical solidarity



with women requires that the underlying causes which make a child unwanted be addressed.” Twenty-five years later, Pope Francis echoed the same sentiment in his 2020 address to the United Nations. Abortion is a brutal result of our failure to care for one another. Building a world in which women are esteemed, children are loved and protected, and men are called to their responsibilities as fathers, requires us to understand and address the complex and tragic tangle of affliction and strife that culminates in the violence of abortion. This is a massive and daunting undertaking.

Fortunately, Catholics already have a strong foundation in the Church’s centuries-long encouragement of parental and societal duties. Millions of individual Catholics from all walks of life are already personally endeavoring to build the bonds of solidarity and compassion throughout our society. Many are engaged in parish and community initiatives such as pregnancy resource

centers, post-abortion counseling and more recently *Walking with Moms in Need*.

The Catholic Church is the largest charitable provider of social services to women, children, and families in the United States. Only the federal government through tax dollars does more. Catholics have already done much at both the institutional and personal level to help address the problems of poverty, healthcare, education, housing, employment, addiction, criminal justice, domestic violence, and the like that push women towards abortion. Our Church understands that parents, children, and families need help not just during pregnancy, but throughout the whole of life's journey because millions of Catholics already accompany their neighbors in such circumstances. Additionally, such help involves accompanying parents as they make the courageous choice to make an adoption plan for their child that will provide a place of genuine belonging, grafting them as a son or daughter onto a new family tree. And the Church also extends healing and mercy to those women and men who suffer because of a past abortion. But we must now do even more.

A New Politics

Our nation is in desperate need of healing from the toxic polarization and anger that has poisoned so much of our politics in recent years. A paradigm shift from an abandonment of women masquerading as freedom to radical solidarity can open the way to a new politics. Those who disagree on the morality or justice of abortion should nonetheless come together to pursue common-ground solutions to provide care and support to mothers, children, and families in need. Public officials can stake out new ground, to move beyond the political divisions of Left and Right and build a new coalition of people of good will that will focus on the best outcomes for those in need by whatever means—public or private—that prove to be most effective.



Conclusion

Almost fifty years after *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court has finally returned to the American people the authority to govern ourselves on the matter of abortion. Of course, justice requires that the basic protections of the law against violence be extended to the preborn child. But justice alone is not enough. The opportunity which the Supreme Court has given us is not an opportunity to look backward and return to the past. Instead, it is a calling to Catholics at every level to look forward and build a better future—a future in which the new hallmarks of our society will be solidarity, compassion, reconciliation, and a new unity as a nation. We are not atomized individuals seeking to impose our wills in a world of strife. To the contrary, we belong to each other, and each of us was made for love and friendship. Accordingly, we must live and act in radical solidarity with mothers, children, and families in need. That means doing whatever we can through law, policy, politics, and culture to provide them with the care and support necessary for their flourishing throughout the entire arc of life's journey. Through our collective and individual actions, we can build a culture of life and civilization of love in America. Let us begin.

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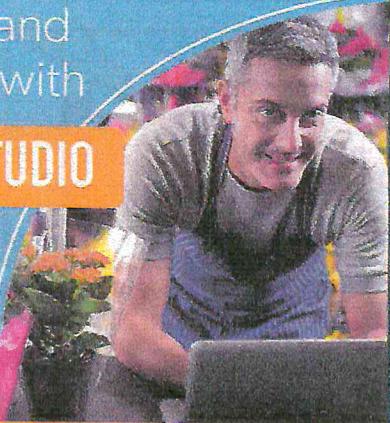
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