

St. Joseph Church
Dover, Ohio 44622
The Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 13 and 14, 2016
Agosto 13 y 14 del 2016

Mass Intentions



Monday, August 15

6:00 p.m. Shirley Fondriest
 Readings: 622: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a/Ps 45/
 1 Cor 15:20-27/Lk 1:39-56

Tuesday, August 16

2:00 p.m. HiramBazzoli (Hennis)
6:00 p.m. Maude May
 Readings: 420: Ez 28:1-10/Ps 32/Mt 19:23-30

Wednesday, August 17

8:15 a.m. Living and Deceased Members of
 Pelligrino Family
9:00 a.m. Rosary
 Readings: 421: Ez 34:1-11/Ps 23/Mt 20:1-6

Thursday, August 18

8:15 a.m. Wanda Harr
 Readings: 422: Ez 36:23-28/Ps 51/Mt 22:1-14

Friday, August 19

8:15 a.m. Frank Pelligrino
 Readings: 423: Ez 37:1-14/Ps 107/Mt 22:34-40

Saturday, August 20, The Vigil of

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00 p.m. Special Intentions of
 Deacon Ron and Sue Fondriest

Sunday, August 21

The Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30 a.m. Living and Deceased Members
 of the St. Joseph Alumni
11:00 a.m. Dr. Antonio Santos
1:30 p.m. The People of the Parish (Spanish Mass)
 Readings: 123: Is 66:18-21/Ps 117/Heb 12:5-7, 11-13/
 Lk 13:22-30

Ministry Schedules
August 20 and 21, 2016

4:00 p.m. Mass

Lector: Sue Quillen - 1st Reading
 Bonnie Edwards - 2nd Reading
Eucharistic Ministers: Tom O'Donnell, Marlo Nowak,
 Mary Roberts, Jeri Middaugh, Vicki Avon,
 Tim Avon, Sub Needed
Hospitality: Pastoral Council Members
Servers: Joe Pruni, Meg O'Donnell,
 Paul O'Donnell (Alt: Nathaniel Rafter)

8:30 a.m. Mass

Lector: Jeannine Kennedy - 1st Reading
 Keith Knestaut - 2nd Reading
Eucharistic Ministers: Matt Ritzert, Sharon Kuczirka,
 John Kuczirka, Jack Burnham, Lynn Ballantyne,
 Rachel Capozella, Emily Conrad, Carl Conrad,
 Vicki Wilhelm
Hospitality: Ann Riley and Pastoral Council
Servers: Chloe Contini, Sophia Bielski,
 Tyler Tarulli (Alt: Sydney Selinsky)

11:00 a.m. Mass

Lector: Sally Dooling - 1st Reading
 Mike Ernest - 2nd Reading
Eucharistic Ministers: Sue Worth, Ann Telle, Doug
 Telle, Susan Crust, Rebecca Nylund, Dave Nylund,
 Jack Dooling
Hospitality: Pastoral Council Members
Servers: Gabe Ernest, Luke Telle,
 John Telle (Alt: Delany Savage)

Offertory for Sunday, August 6 and 7, 2016

Loose	\$ 1,766.00
Adult Weekly (envelopes 242)	\$ 7,450.00
Online Giving	\$ 495.00
Total	\$ 9,711.00
Contributions needed each week	\$12,192.00
Other Funds:	
Capital Improvement	\$ 5.00
Poor Fund	\$ 287.00
Restroom Renovation Project	\$ 391.00
Church in Latin America	\$ 188.00

Your contributions make the mission of St. Joseph Parish possible and keep our parish financially sound.
Thank you for your generosity.

If you know of a friend or family member who is in the hospital, for surgery or due to illness, or is currently homebound, please call the Parish Office and give us the information. 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.

Pray for the Priest, Deacon, or Seminarian of the Day: Posted on the bulletin boards are calendars with the names of Priests, Deacons, and Seminarians. As you come into the church, you may want to look at the calendar and pray for the designated person of the day.

Spiritual Notes:

Tradition says that many of the prophets of biblical Israel suffered martyrdom because their words fell on unfriendly ears. In today's reading from Jeremiah, we hear that the prophet is thrown into a muddy cistern, left there to die because he predicts defeat for his nation. But his words are not his own; they come from God and must be spoken, despite the cost. It is through the intervention of foreigner, Ebed-melech of Ethiopia, that the prophet is rescued. If you continue reading the text you discover that Jeremiah does not stop preaching his words of destruction to the king and all who would listen. The letter to the Hebrews reminds us, "Christ endured the cross and has taken his seat at the right of the throne of God" In the light of his suffering at the hands of "sinners," we too should anticipate that we will suffer. But we should not lose heart, for God is with us, we do not suffer alone. Jesus' words in the Gospel today are not comforting: "I have come to set the Earth on fire." In the biblical mind, fire could destroy or purify. The picture Luke paints for us father divided against son and so on, reflects the situation in the early church. The gospel caused division among family members, as some embraced it but others rejected it. Jesus reminds us that sometimes the gospel afflicts the comfortable, calling us to step out of our comfort zones. Jesus paid the ultimate price; we too might be called to suffer for the sake of the word.

Reflection: Am I "on fire" with my faith? How have I suffered for the love of the word?

Congratulations to Jack and Cheryl Fickes, who recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary! May God continue to bless you and your marriage.

Please keep in your prayers Eleanor "Jane" Tinnierllo, age 70, who died on Saturday, August 6, 2016. May her soul and all the souls of our faithful departed rest in peace. Please also keep her family in your prayers.

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Mass will be celebrated on Monday, August 15, 2016, at 6:00 p.m. This is not a Holy Day of Obligation this year. Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, and Altar Servers, if you would like to volunteer, please call the Parish Office.

R.C.I.A. Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

If you know of anyone who is interested in learning more about Catholicism and the Church's process for becoming Catholic, there will be inquiry meetings on Sunday, August 21st and 28th after the Masses in the Family Life Center. For more information contact John Kuczirka at 330-343-9988 or the Parish Office.

The Jubilee Year of Mercy December 8, 2015-November 20, 2016

"It is a favorable time to heal wounds, a time to offer everyone the way of Forgiveness and Reconciliation."

- Pope Francis



Holy Year of Mercy:

Sacrament of Confirmation. The Catechism of the Catholic Church tells us that Confirmation is necessary for the completion of baptismal grace. The baptized person is more perfectly bound to Jesus' Church and enriched with a special strength of the Holy Spirit. Hence the baptized person is a true witness of Christ, more strictly obliged to spread and defend the faith by word and deed. (CCC 1285) We can see in this sacrament our participation in Pentecost when God the Holy Spirit came down on the Apostles and the Blessed Virgin Mary. By his words and actions, Jesus revealed how important the Holy Spirit is to God's plan of salvation for us. "I will ask the Father and he will give you another Paraclete—to be with you always: the Spirit of truth,...you can recognize him because he remains with you and will be within you." (Jn. 14:16-17) After the resurrection, Jesus appeared to the Apostles and breathed on them, saying, "Receive the Holy Spirit." (Jn. 20:22) Peter was addressing the Roman centurion Cornelius and his household "when the Holy Spirit descended upon all who were listening to Peter's message." (Acts 10:44) Those confirmed receive the permanent seal of the Holy Spirit upon their souls. This seal of the Holy Spirit marks our total belonging to Jesus Christ, our enrollment in his service, as well as the promise of divine protection. Sadly, the graces of this sacrament are underutilized by many of those confirmed. They are content to privately live their Catholic faith when the sacrament is intended to give them the means to proclaim the "Good News" through words, deeds, and actions to those around them. The confirmed should want to share the gift of God the Holy Spirit with others and bring them to salvation.

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.



**Tuscarawas Central Catholic
Elementary School News!**



We have a limited number of openings in our pre-school classes and the afternoon pre-Kindergarten class. Our program offers a caring, faith-filled environment for the development of the physical, cognitive, and spiritual growth of the children.

We are accepting registrations for grades Kindergarten through 6. TCCES provides a supportive, family environment and is dedicated to building Disciples of Christ, providing an excellent academic program integrated with Catholic teaching. We are affordable and open to all.

The Back to School Open House will be Thursday, August 18 (5:45 p.m. for preschool, 6:30 p.m. for K-6). Classes begin Wednesday, August 24.

To learn more or schedule a visit, call 330-343-9134 or email mritzert@cducation.org.



**Tuscarawas Central
Catholic High School**



Director of Development

Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School is seeking a Director of Development. The Director of Development is responsible for communicating the mission of the school in order to solicit critical funding through well-established relationships. The Director of Development reports to the Principal and has job responsibilities to the advisory board. Essential job duties include gift solicitation, database management, communication and alumni relations, professional network development, and collaboration with local parishes and Catholic elementary schools. Qualifications and Skills: Read the full position posting on the TCC website (www.tccsaints.com). Interested applicants should contact Kathy Wilson, Diocese of Columbus Associate Director of School Planning, Development, and Advocacy, at kwilson@columbuscatholic.org.

Sign-ups for TCC's Flag Football program will be Saturday, August 20 from Noon to 1:00 p.m. at TCC High School. The program is open to any youth in grades 1 to 6. The cost is \$25.00. Registration forms can be found at www.tccsaints.com. Contact Ryan at 330-204-9617 with any questions.

Youth Ministry News

High School Group and Junior High Youth Group

Sunday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

August 21, 2016 - St. Joseph
August 28, 2016 - St. Joseph



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. Below you will find the upcoming schedule.

**Teams, if you need assistance,
please contact**

Andrea Settimo or the Parish Office.

August 17, 2016 - Team D (Lisa Weigand)

August 24, 2016 - Team E (Pastoral Council)

August 31, 2016 - Team F (Boy Scouts)

**Please keep our guests and our volunteers
in your prayers. Thank you for your support!**

5th Annual Tuscarawas County Walk for Life

Saturday, September 10, 2016, at 9:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church in New Philadelphia

There will be a Rosary at 8:00 a.m. followed by Mass at 8:30 a.m. Featured speaker: Dr. Patrick Lee, Director of Institute of Bioethics, Franciscan University of Steubenville.



Other Information To Note:

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

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

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.

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.

Stand up and be counted!

Are you a registered parishioner? Do we have your current phone number? Registering in the parish is a declaration of your desire to be a part of the Catholic community and commitment to the life of our parish. If you want to register, there are forms in the Vestibule. Simply fill one out and drop it in the collection basket or stop in the Parish Office during the week or on Sunday mornings after the Masses and request a form.

There is a Special Intentions Book in the Vestibule. Please simply write the request for prayer intentions or for special needs and/or the sick in the parish in the book and give your fellow parishioners the privilege and the opportunity to ask for God's blessings on you and yours.

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.

Get your marriage in shape!

Are you exercising and dieting, jogging, swimming, and playing tennis to stay fit and trim? What are you doing to keep your marriage in good shape? Why not try a **Worldwide Marriage Encounter** weekend? The next weekend is November 11-13, in Central Ohio. For more information or to register, contact Paul and Marilou Clouse at 614-834-6880.

The Catholic Laymen's fall silent retreat is at St. Therese's Retreat Center, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 9th through noon Mass on Sunday, September 11th. In reflection sessions, Father Stephen Hayes will lead men to appreciate the value of the medieval crusades by developing his theme "Taking up the Cross: Becoming Modern Crusaders for the New Jerusalem of Christ." The total cost is \$130.00. For more information and registration, please contact Charles Kielkopf at 614-268-0175.

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 by visiting www.couragerc.net.



Leave a Legacy of Love and Faith

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.



If you manage your bills online, we're sure you'll like giving to your church online. It's safe and secure, and you decide exactly when your gift is made and where it goes. Please visit www.stjosephdover.org to get started. If you have any questions or need assistance, please call the Parish Office.



When traveling and you need to know where the closest Catholic Church is and the times for their Masses, please check out www.masstimes.org.



Please remember in your prayers, all the sick, homebound, and recovering in our parish. Also, pray for those coping with physical or mental conditions.

The Amazing Parish Prayer

Heavenly Father, You have gathered us together as a parish to be Your visible life in our world. Here we unite in worship, proclaim Your word, celebrate the Eucharist, and are sent forth to share Your love and make disciples. Lord, we take your Great Commission seriously and long for our parish to be so on fire that we draw people to You. Help us in that endeavor, as we strive to work together - ordained, religious and laity. Please make our parish amazing, through Your power and Your grace. Amen.

The Holy Father's Prayer Intentions - August 2016

Universal Intention: Sports

That sports may be an opportunity for friendly encounters between peoples and may contribute to peace in the world.

Evangelization Intention: Living the Gospel

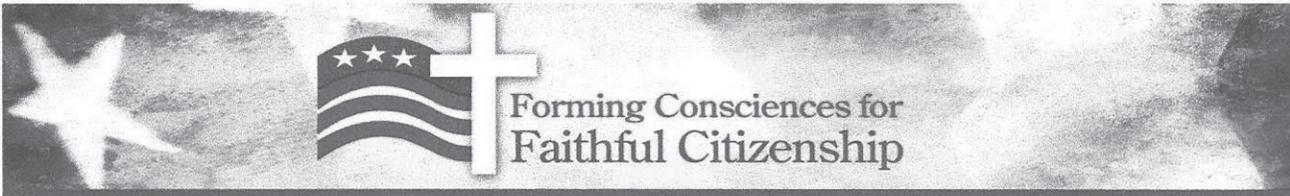
That Christians may live the Gospel, giving witness to faith, honesty, and love of neighbor.

"A parish is the presence of the Church in a given territory, an environment for hearing God's word, for growth in the Christian life, for dialogue, proclamation, charitable outreach, worship and celebration." - Pope Francis

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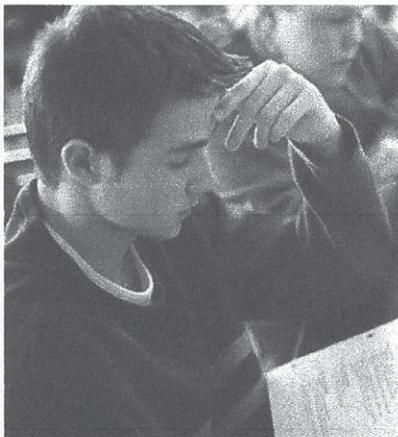


What is Conscience?

In ***Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*** (no. 17), the Catholic Bishops of the United States Conscience remind us:

“The Church equips its members to address political and social questions by helping them to develop a well-formed conscience. ...Conscience is not something that allows us to justify doing whatever we want, nor is it a mere “feeling” about what we should or should not do. Rather, conscience is the voice of God resounding in the human heart, revealing the truth to us and calling us to do what is good while shunning what is evil.”

Conscience is a judgment of practical reason that helps us to recognize and seek what is good, and to reject what is evil (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1778, 1796).



The Second Vatican Council wrote:

“Always summoning [one] to love good and avoid evil, the voice of conscience can when necessary speak to [one’s] heart more specifically: do this, shun that” (*Gaudium et Spes* 16).

Conscience does not simply “come to us”! Throughout our lives, we have to spend time *forming our consciences* so that we can make well-reasoned judgments about particular situations.

How Do I Form My Conscience?

As the bishops note in ***Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship***, we need to form our consciences in an *ongoing manner*. How do we do this?

- 1) When examining any issue or situation, we must begin by **being open to the truth** and what is right.
- 2) We must **study Sacred Scripture** and the **teaching** of the Church.
- 3) We must **examine the facts** and **background information** about various choices.
- 4) We must **prayerfully reflect** to discern the will of God (*Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, no. 18).

The *United States Catholic Catechism for Adults* adds:

- 5) The **prudent advice** and **good example** of others support and enlighten our conscience.
- 6) The **authoritative teaching** of the Church is an essential element.
- 7) The **gifts of the Holy Spirit** help us develop our conscience.
- 8) Regular **examination of conscience** is important as well (p. 314).



The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship



Part I of II: Our Call as Catholic Citizens

This brief document is Part I of a summary of the US bishops' reflection, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, which complements the teaching of bishops in dioceses and states.



"If indeed 'the just ordering of society and of the state is a central responsibility of politics,' the Church 'cannot and must not remain on the sidelines in the fight for justice.'"¹ So writes Pope Francis, quoting Pope Benedict XVI.

Our nation faces many political challenges that demand well-informed moral choices:

- The ongoing destruction of a million innocent human lives each year by abortion
- Physician-assisted suicide
- The redefinition of marriage
- The excessive consumption of material goods and the destruction of natural resources, harming the environment as well as the poor
- Deadly attacks on Christians and other religious minorities throughout the world
- Efforts to narrow the definition and exercise of religious freedom
- Economic policies that fail to prioritize the needs of poor people, at home and abroad
- A broken immigration system and a worldwide refugee crisis
- Wars, terror, and violence that threaten every aspect of human life and dignity.²

As Catholics, we are part of a community with profound teachings that help us consider challenges in public life, contribute to greater justice and peace for all people, and evaluate policy positions, party platforms, and candidates' promises and actions in light of the Gospel in order to help build a better world.

Why Does the Church Teach About Issues Affecting Public Policy?

The Church's obligation to participate in shaping the moral character of society is a requirement of our faith, a part of the mission given to us by Jesus Christ. As people of both faith and reason, Catholics are called to bring truth to political life and to practice Christ's commandment to "love one another" (Jn 13:34).

The US Constitution protects the right of individual believers and religious bodies to proclaim and live out their faith without government interference, favoritism, or discrimination. Civil law should recognize and protect the Church's right and responsibility to participate in society without abandoning its moral convictions. Our nation's tradition of pluralism is enhanced, not threatened, when religious groups and people of faith bring their convictions into public life. The Catholic community brings to political dialogue a consistent moral framework and broad experience serving those in need.

Who in the Church Should Participate in Political Life?

In the Catholic tradition, responsible citizenship is a virtue, and participation in political life is a moral obligation. As Catholics, we should be guided more by our moral convictions than by our attachment to any political party or interest group. In today's environment, Catholics may feel politically disenfranchised, sensing that no party and few candidates fully share our comprehensive commitment to

human life and dignity. This should not discourage us. On the contrary, it makes our obligation to act all the more urgent. Catholic lay women and men need to act on the Church's moral principles and become more involved: running for office, working within political parties, and communicating concerns to elected officials. Even those who cannot vote should raise their voices on matters that affect their lives and the common good. Faithful citizenship is an ongoing responsibility, not just an election year duty.

How Can Catholic Social Teaching Help Guide Our Participation?

In the words of Pope Francis, "progress in building a people in peace, justice and fraternity depends on four principles related to constant tensions present in every social reality. These derive from the pillars of the Church's social doctrine, which serve as 'primary and fundamental parameters of reference for interpreting and evaluating social phenomena.'"³ The four principles include the dignity of the human person, the common good, subsidiarity, and solidarity. Taken together, these principles provide a moral framework for Catholic engagement in advancing what we have called a "consistent ethic of life" (*Living the Gospel of Life*, no. 22).

Rightly understood, this ethic does not treat all issues as morally equivalent; nor does it reduce Catholic teaching to one or two issues. It anchors the Catholic commitment to defend human life and other human rights, from conception until natural death, in the fundamental obligation to respect the dignity of every human being as a child of God.

Catholic voters should use Catholic teaching to examine candidates' positions on issues and should consider candidates' integrity, philosophy, and performance. It is important for all citizens "to see beyond party politics, to analyze campaign rhetoric critically, and to choose their political leaders according to principle, not party affiliation or mere self-interest" (USCCB, *Living the Gospel of Life*, no. 33). The following summary of the four principles highlights several themes of Catholic social teaching for special consideration: these include **human rights and responsibilities, respect for work and the rights of workers, care for God's creation, and the preferential option for the poor and vulnerable.**⁴

The Dignity of the Human Person

Human life is sacred because every person is created in the image and likeness of God. There is a rich and multifaceted Catholic teaching on human dignity summarized in the *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*. Every human being "must always be understood in his unrepeatable and inviolable uniqueness . . . This entails above all the requirement not only of simple respect on the part of others, especially political and social institutions and their leaders with regard to every man and woman on the earth, but even more, this means that the primary commitment of each person towards others, and particularly of these same institutions, must be for the promotion and integral development of the person" (no. 131). The *Compendium* continues, "It is necessary to 'consider every neighbor without exception

as another self, taking into account first of all his life and the means necessary for living it with dignity' (*Gaudium et Spes*, no. 27). Every political, economic, social, scientific and cultural program must be inspired by the awareness of the primacy of each human being over society.¹⁵

Subsidiarity

It is impossible to promote the dignity of the person without showing concern for the family, groups, associations, and local realities—in short, for those economic, social, cultural, recreational, professional, and political communities to which people spontaneously give life and which make it possible for them to achieve effective social growth.⁶ The family, based on marriage between a man and a woman, is the fundamental unit of society. This sanctuary for the creation and nurturing of children must not be redefined, undermined, or neglected. Supporting families should be a priority for economic and social policies. How our society is organized—in economics and politics, in law and public policy—affects the well-being of individuals and of society. Every person and association has a right and a duty to participate in shaping society to promote the well-being of individuals and the common good.

The principle of subsidiarity reminds us that larger institutions in society should not overwhelm or interfere with smaller or local institutions; yet larger institutions have essential responsibilities when the more local institutions cannot adequately protect human dignity, meet human needs, and advance the common good.⁷

The Common Good

The common good is comprised of “the sum total of social conditions which allow people, either as groups or as individuals, to reach their fulfilment more fully and more easily.”⁸

Human dignity is respected and the common good is fostered only if **human rights are protected and basic responsibilities are met**. Every human being has a right to life, a right to religious freedom, and a right to have access to those things required for human decency—food and shelter, education and employment, health care and housing. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities—to ourselves, to our families, and to the larger society.

The economy must serve people, not the other way around. An economic system must serve the dignity of the human person and the common good by **respecting the dignity of work and protecting the rights of workers**. Economic justice calls for decent work at fair, living wages, a broad and fair legalization program with a path to citizenship for immigrant workers, and the opportunity for all people to work together for the common good through their work, ownership, enterprise, investment, participation in unions, and other forms of economic activity. Workers also have responsibilities—to provide a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, to treat employers and coworkers with respect, and to carry out their work in ways that contribute to the common good. Workers, employers, and unions should not only advance their own interests but also work together to advance economic justice and the well-being of all.

We have a duty to **care for God's creation**, which Pope Francis refers to in *Laudato Si'* as “our common home.”⁹ We all are called to be careful stewards of God's creation and to ensure a safe and hospitable environment for vulnerable human beings now and in the future. Pope Francis, consistent with St. John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI (World Day of Peace Message, 1990 and 2010), has lifted up pollution, climate change, lack of access to clean water, and the loss of biodiversity as particular challenges. Pope Francis speaks of an “ecological debt” (no. 51) owed by wealthier nations to developing nations. And he calls all of us to an “ecological conversion” (no. 219), by which “the effects of [our] encounter with Jesus Christ become evident in [our] relationship with the world around [us]”.¹⁰ Indeed, this concern with “natural ecology” is an indispensable part of

the broader “human ecology,” which encompasses not only material but moral and social dimensions as well.

Solidarity

Solidarity is “a firm and persevering determination to commit oneself to . . . the good of all and of each individual, because we are *all* really responsible *for all*.” It is found in “a commitment to the good of one's neighbor with the readiness, in the Gospel sense, to ‘lose oneself’ for the sake of the other instead of exploiting him, and to ‘serve him’ instead of oppressing him for one's own advantage.”¹¹

We are one human family, whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. Our Catholic commitment to solidarity requires that we pursue justice, eliminate racism, end human trafficking, protect human rights, seek peace, and avoid the use of force except as a necessary last resort.

In a special way, our solidarity must find expression in the **preferential option for the poor and vulnerable**. A moral test for society is how we treat the weakest among us—the unborn, those dealing with disabilities or terminal illness, the poor, and the marginalized.

Conclusion

In light of Catholic teaching, the bishops vigorously repeat their call for a renewed politics that focuses on moral principles, the promotion of human life and dignity, and the pursuit of the common good. Political participation in this spirit reflects not only the social teaching of our Church but the best traditions of our nation.

Notes

- 1 *Evangelii Gaudium*, no. 183.
- 2 This specific list of issues is taken from the Introductory Note to *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, 2015. For a fuller consideration, see the second document in this series, “The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship; Part II: Making Moral Choices and Applying Our Principles” (2016), and the full statement of the bishops’ *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, 2015.
- 3 *Evangelii Gaudium*, no. 221.
- 4 These principles are drawn from a rich tradition more fully described in the *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church* from the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2005), no. 160. For more information on these principles, see *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, 2016, nos. 40ff.
- 5 *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*, no. 132. This summary represents only a few highlights from the fuller treatment of the human person in the *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*. For the fuller treatment, see especially nos. 124-159 where many other important aspects of human dignity are treated.
- 6 *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*, no. 185.
- 7 *Centesimus Annus*, no. 48; *Dignitatis Humanae*, nos. 4-6.
- 8 *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*, no. 164.
- 9 *Laudato Si'*, no. 77.
- 10 *Laudato Si'*, nos. 219 and 217.
- 11 *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*, no. 193. (See Mt 10:40-42, 20:25; Mk 10:42-45; Lk 22:25-27)

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Vigésimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

13 y 14 de agosto del 2016

Calendario Litúrgico:



Misas en Español

Domingo	agosto 14	1:30 p.m.
Lunes	agosto 15	6:00 p.m.
Domingo	agosto 21	1:30 p.m.

Misas en Ingles

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

Confesiones

Antes d misa de español de 12:45 p.m. a 1:15 p.m.



Invitación al coro "Guadalupe"

Están cordialmente invitados a practicar en el coro, todos los jueves 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.

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).

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:

La tradición dice que muchos de los profetas en el texto de Israel sufrieron martirio porque sus palabras sonaban poco amistosas en los oídos. En la lectura de hoy de Jeremías, hemos oído que el profeta es arrojado a un pozo lodoso, lo dejaron allí para que muriera porque él predice la derrota de su nación. Sin embargo sus palabras no son tuyas; vienen de Dios y debe expresarse, a pesar del costo. Es a través de la intervención de un extranjero, Ebed - Mélek de Etiopía, que el profeta es rescatado. Si usted continúa leyendo el texto, descubre que Jeremías no se detiene de predicar sus palabras de destrucción el rey y todos los que quieran escuchar. La carta a los Hebreos nos recuerda. "Cristo sufrió la cruz y se ha sentado a la derecha del trono de Dios." Teniendo en cuenta su sufrimiento por parte de los "pecadores," también nosotros debemos anticipar que vamos a sufrir.

Pero no debemos desanimarnos, porque Dios está con nosotros - no sufrimos solos. Las palabras de Jesús en el Evangelio de hoy no son consoladoras. "He venido a traer fuego sobre la tierra." En la mentalidad de la biblia, el fuego puede destruir o purificar. La imagen que Lucas pinta para nosotros - el padre dividido contra el hijo, y así sucesivamente - refleja la situación en la iglesia primitiva. El evangelio causó división entre los miembros de la familia. ya que algunos se abrazaron, pero otros lo rechazaron. Jesús nos recuerda que algunas veces el Evangelio afecta a la comodidad, que nos llama a salir de nuestra comodidad. Jesús pagó el precio más alto, así también nosotros podríamos ser llamados a sufrir por causa de la palabra.

Para reflexionar: ¿Estoy "en llamas" con mi fe? ¿Cómo he sufrido por amor de la palabra?



Por favor, recuerde en su oración, a todos los enfermos, al salir de casa, y la recuperación de nuestra parroquia. Además, orar por aquellos que sufren de condiciones físicas o mentales.

