

St. Joseph Church Dover, Ohio 44622

The Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 20 and 21, 2016
Agosto 20 y 21 del 2016

Mass Intentions



Monday, August 22

No Mass

Readings: 425: 2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12/Ps 96/Mt 23:13-22

Tuesday, August 23

6:00 p.m. Sherry Moran

Readings: 426: 2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17/Ps 96/Mt 23:23-26

Wednesday, August 24

8:15 a.m. Sandy Deetz

9:00 a.m. Rosary

Readings: 629: Rv 21: 9b-14/Ps 145/Jn 1:45-51

Thursday, August 25

8:15 a.m. Maxine Basiletti

Readings: 428: 1 Cor 1:1-9/Ps 145/Mt 24:42-51

Friday, August 26

8:15 a.m. Joey Cugliari

Readings: 429: 1 Cor 1:17-25/Ps 33/Mt 25:1-13

Saturday, August 27

The Vigil of Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00 p.m. Lisa DeBois Fenton

Sunday, August 28

The Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30 a.m. Leo and Katherine Muhs

11:00 a.m. Edith Tristano

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

Readings: 126: Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29/Ps 68/
Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a/Lk 14:1, 7-14

Ministry Schedules

August 27 and 28, 2016

4:00 p.m. Mass

Lector: Vicki Wilhelm - 1st Reading,

Norma Murphy - 2nd Reading

Eucharistic Ministers: Cathie Peters, Janice Cosenza,

Marysu Sorohan, Denise Paez, Vicki Avon,

Tim Avon, Jeri Middaugh

Hospitality: Pastoral Council Members

Servers: Nathaniel Rafter, Andrea Garcia Paez,

Felipe Garcia Paez (Alt: Cade Renicker)

8:30 a.m. Mass

Lector: Lyle Tope - 1st Reading,

Cathy Galbraith - 2nd Reading

Eucharistic Ministers: Milt Hamilton, John Kuczirka,

Sharon Kuczirka, Maggie Boring, Monica Boring,

Jeannine Kennedy, Michelle Tope, Dan Galbraith,

Ron Onslow

Hospitality: Joan Wenzel and Pastoral Council

Servers: John Chaney, Alex Selinsky, Sydney Selinsky

(Alt: Nathan Peters)

11:00 a.m. Mass

Lector: Nancy Allen - 1st Reading,

Mark Clemence - 2nd Reading

Eucharistic Ministers: Pattie DeVault,

Elizabeth Clemence, Stacey Savage, Joe Sciarretti,

Kevin Fitzgerald, Marge Onslow, Ron Onslow

Hospitality: Pastoral Council Members

Servers: Sami DeMattio, Max DeMattio, Delaney Savage

(Alt: David Maxwell)

Offertory for Sunday, August 13 and 14, 2016

Loose	\$ 1,568.00
Adult Weekly (envelopes 223)	\$ 7,099.00
Online Giving	\$ 410.00
Total	\$ 9,077.00
Contributions needed each week	\$ 12,192.00
Other Funds:	
Capital Improvement	\$ 25.00
Poor Fund	\$ 409.00
Restroom Renovation Project	\$ 266.00
Assumption	\$ 301.00

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 that 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:

Today's reading from Isaiah speaks to the Lord gathering all the nations: "They shall come and see my glory." Writing to the citizens of Judah, who have returned from exile and are restoring the city of Jerusalem, Isaiah envisions a time when the world will be gathering God's holy city. In the next verses (not part of our reading), the focus shifts to a future time of glory and joy; God speaks of "the new heavens and the new earth which I will make" and to which all the people of the earth will stream. Our prophet, referred to as Third Isaiah, anticipates a time when the Lord will renew all creation. This theme is developed further in the imagery of the Book of Revelation. The writer of the letter to the Hebrews reminds us that "whom the Lord loves, He disciplines." Biblical Israel understood the Babylonian exile as God's punishment for their infidelity, from which they emerged with a stronger faith. We too are called to "make straight paths for our feet" that we may be "healed" and walk in God's ways. In the Gospel, Jesus encourages us to "enter through the narrow gate." The path of discipleship is not always easy. Eating and drinking with Him is not enough; we must seek to do His will. Those who respond appropriately to the invitation will come not only from among the children of Abraham but also "from the east and the west, and from the north and the south." This image reflects what Third Isaiah spoke of centuries earlier and reminds us that God desires that all people be saved. God's love knows no bounds.

For Reflection: Do I understand that God offers salvation to everyone? Have I ever had difficulty entering "through the narrow gate?"

Please keep in your prayers Margaret Incarnato, age 90, who died on Monday, August 15, 2016. May her soul and all the souls of our faithful departed rest in peace. Please also, keep her family in your prayers.

Congratulations to Deacon Ron and Sue Fondriest, on the 37th Anniversary of his ordination to the Permanent Diaconate.

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.

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.

Dear St. Joseph Parish Family,

As the new school year is about to begin, we would like to invite you to share some special events with us at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Oratory, in Steubenville, Ohio. As a Church, we pray very fervently for an increase in vocations and, as Sisters, we realize that a personal encounter with religious is very important; all too often we meet children and young people who have never considered the vocation to religious life because they never met a sister.

Our events for families, girls, and young women provide the opportunity for your children to be exposed to religious life and grow in faith formation; please consider taking advantage of our Prayer Movement, Doymar, for your daughters, as a monthly opportunity to grow in discipleship through prayer, formation, and fun. Our Doymar kick-off this year will be with Holy Mass on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, at 11:00 a.m. at our ORATORY, 700 Lovers Lanes, Steubenville, OH. Please join us and see what Doymar is all about.

We also invite you to a PROCESSIONAL CANDLE ROSARY to celebrate the Nativity of Our Lady, SEPTEMBER 7 at 8:00 p.m. Count on our prayers for a happy and holy new school year! For more information, call 740-346-2625.

With Our Lady of the Sacred Heart,
S. Maria Ecclesiae Kline HSMCJ and the Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus

Parish School of Religion

Classes for students Grades K-8 will begin **Sunday, September 11, 2016**. Registration Forms have been sent to all previously registered families. Parents/Guardians of children new to the program may pick up forms from the Parish Office. **Walk-in Registration is Sunday, August 28, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center.**

The opening **Catechist Meeting** for all adult catechists and aides is **Thursday, September 1, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.** in the Family Life Center Boardroom 2nd Floor. We are still looking for volunteer Catechists and aides for this year. Catechists are needed for Grades 6, 7 and 8.

Attention, "Crafty Ladies"

Any crafters who wishes to learn to and share ideas for the benefit of our church, please come and join our "Crafty Ladies" group! Our meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning in September, at 10:00 p.m. in the Family Life Center. For more information, please call Charlene Herzig at 330-343-1063.

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: Jesus is the one and only High Priest and the Sacrament of Holy Orders originates directly from Him. Holy Orders is central to the administration of all the sacraments. Jesus calls certain men to the vocation of the ministerial priesthood, but these men must respond to that call. Some do and some don't. Those ordained to Holy Orders act in the person of Christ. When a priest celebrates the Eucharist, it is Jesus celebrating through the priest. When a priest hears confessions, it is Jesus hearing the confessions through the priest. Jesus Christ, the Holy High Priest, administers the sacraments through the bishop, priest or deacon. St. Thomas Aquinas (c. 1224-1274 AD) in his *Commentary on the Hebrews*, 8:4, reminds us, "Only Christ is the true priest, the others being His ministers." Saint Pope John Paul II in the apostolic exhortation *Pastores Dabo Vobis* describes the sacrament this way, "By the sacramental anointing of Holy Orders, the Holy Spirit configures [priests] in a new and special way to Jesus Christ the Head and Shepherd; He forms and strengthens them with His pastoral charity; and He gives them an authoritative role in the Church as servants of the proclamation of the Gospel to every people and of the fullness of Christian life of all the baptized." Jesus, at the Last Supper, instructed the Apostles to celebrate the Eucharist, saying "Do this as a remembrance of me." (Lk. 22:19); thus, linking Holy Orders and the Eucharist.

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 all 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.



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



Tuscarawas Central Catholic Elementary School



Back-to-School News

The TCCES Home and School Association will have the sausage booth at the Dover End of Summer Celebration, September 4 in Dover City Park. We need volunteers to staff the booth. To sign up, use this link: <http://signup.com/go/xYnmXw>.

The first day of school for K-6 is Wednesday, August 24. The first day for pre-kindergarten is Tuesday, September 6th. Preschool will begin Thursday, September 8th. The school office is now open daily from 8:00 to 3:00 p.m. The office will be closed, however, until noon on August 22nd for a staff in-service program.

Youth Ministry News

High School Group and Junior High Youth Group

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



August 21, 2016 - No Youth Group
August 28, 2016 - St. Joseph

Parents and Teens: If you would like more information about upcoming Youth Group events, please call Andy in the Parish Office.

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 Settimio or the Parish Office.

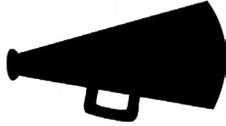
August 24, 2016 - Team E (Pastoral Council)
August 31, 2016 - Team F (Boy Scouts)
September 7, 2016 - Team G (Joan Wenzel)
September 14, 2016 - Team H (Cindy Jones)

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 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.

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

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.

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 Chris." The total cost is \$130.00. For more information and registration, please contact Charles Kielkopf at 614-268-0175.



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



Online Giving. 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 give is made and where it goes. To get started, please visit www.stjosephdover.org. 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 and the times for their Masses, please check out www.masstimes.org.

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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The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship



Part II of II: Making Moral Choices and Applying Our Principles

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

Part I of the summary of the US bishops' reflection, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, considered the core principles that underlie Catholic engagement in the political realm. Part II is a consideration of the process by which these principles are applied to the act of voting and taking positions on policy issues. It begins with the general consideration of the nature of conscience and the role of prudence. The application of prudential judgment does not mean that all choices are equally valid or that the bishops' guidance and that of other church leaders is just another political opinion or policy preference among many others. Rather, Catholics are urged to listen carefully to the Church's teachers when they apply Catholic social teaching to specific proposals and situations.

How Does the Church Help the Catholic Faithful to Speak About Political and Social Questions?

A Well-Formed Conscience

The Church equips its members to address political questions by helping them develop well-formed consciences. "Conscience is a judgment of reason whereby the human person recognizes the moral quality of a concrete act. . . . [Every person] is obliged to follow faithfully what he [or she] knows to be just and right" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1778). We Catholics have a lifelong obligation to form our consciences in accord with human reason, enlightened by the teaching of Christ as it comes to us through the Church.

The Virtue of Prudence

The Church also encourages Catholics to develop the virtue of prudence, which enables us "to discern our true good in every circumstance and to choose the right means of achieving it" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1806). Prudence shapes and informs our ability to deliberate over available alternatives, to determine what is most fitting to a specific context, and to act. Prudence must be accompanied by courage, which calls us to act. As Catholics seek to advance the common good, we must carefully discern which public policies are morally sound. At times, Catholics may choose different ways to respond to social problems, but we cannot differ on our obligation to protect human life and dignity and help build, through moral means, a more just and peaceful world.



Doing Good and Avoiding Evil

There are some things we must never do, as individuals or as a society, because they are always incompatible with love of God and neighbor. These intrinsically evil acts must always be rejected and never supported. A preeminent example is the intentional taking of innocent human life, as in abortion. Similarly, human cloning, destructive research on human embryos, and other acts that directly violate the sanctity and dignity of human life including genocide, torture, and the targeting of noncombatants in acts of terror or war, can never be justified. Nor can violations of human dignity, such as acts of racism, treating workers as mere means to an end, deliberately subjecting workers to subhuman living conditions, treating the poor as disposable, or redefining marriage to deny its essential meaning, ever be justified.

Opposition to intrinsically evil acts also prompts us to recognize our positive duty to contribute to the common good and act in solidarity with those in need. Both opposing evil and doing good are essential. As St. John Paul II said, "The fact that only the negative commandments oblige always and under all circumstances does not mean that in the moral life prohibitions are more important than the obligation to do good indicated by the positive commandment."¹ The basic right to life implies and is linked to other human rights such as a right to the goods that every person needs to live and thrive—including food, shelter, health care, education, and meaningful work.

Avoiding Two Temptations

Two temptations in public life can distort the Church's defense of human life and dignity: The first is a moral equivalence that makes no ethical distinctions between different kinds of issues involving human life and dignity. The direct and intentional destruction of innocent human life from the moment of conception until natural death is always wrong and is not just one issue among many. It must always be opposed. The second is the misuse of these necessary moral distinctions as a way of dismissing or ignoring other serious threats to human life and dignity. Racism and other unjust discrimination, the use of the death penalty, resorting to unjust war, environmental degradation, the use of torture, war crimes, the failure to respond to those who are suffering from hunger or a lack of health care or housing, pornography, human trafficking, redefining civil marriage, compromising religious liberty,

or unjust immigration policies are all serious moral issues that challenge our consciences and require us to act.

Making Moral Choices

The bishops do not tell Catholics how to vote; the responsibility to make political choices rests with each person and his or her properly formed conscience, aided by prudence. This exercise of conscience begins with always opposing policies that violate human life or weaken its protection.

When morally flawed laws already exist, prudential judgment is needed to determine how to do what is possible to restore justice—even if partially or gradually—without ever abandoning a moral commitment to full protection for all human life from conception to natural death (see St. John Paul II, *Evangelium Vitae*, no. 73).

Prudential judgment is also needed to determine the best way to promote the common good in areas such as housing, health care, and immigration. When church leaders make judgments about how to apply Catholic teaching to specific policies, this may not carry the same binding authority as universal moral principles but cannot be dismissed as one political opinion among others. These moral applications should inform the consciences and guide the actions of Catholics.

As Catholics we are not single-issue voters. A candidate's position on a single issue is not sufficient to guarantee a voter's support. Yet a candidate's position on a single issue that involves an intrinsic evil, such as support for legal abortion or the promotion of racism, may legitimately lead a voter to disqualify a candidate from receiving support.¹

What Public Policies Should Concern Catholics Most?

As Catholics, we are led to raise questions about political life other than those that concentrate on individual, material well-being. We focus more broadly on what protects or threatens the dignity of every human life. Catholic teaching challenges voters and candidates, citizens and elected officials, to consider the moral and ethical dimensions of public policy issues. In light of ethical principles, we bishops offer the following policy goals that we hope will guide Catholics as they form their consciences and reflect on the moral dimensions of their public choices:

- Address the preeminent requirement to protect **human life**—by restricting and bringing to an end the destruction of unborn children through abortion and providing women in crisis pregnancies with the supports they need. End the following practices: the use of euthanasia and assisted suicide to deal with the burdens of illness and disability; the destruction of human embryos in the name of research; the use of the death penalty to combat crime; and the imprudent resort to war to address international disputes.
- Protect the fundamental understanding of **marriage** as the life-long and faithful union of one man and one woman

as the central institution of society; promote the complementarity of the sexes and reject false “gender” ideologies; provide better support for family life morally, socially, and economically, so that our nation helps parents raise their children with respect for life, sound moral values, and an ethic of stewardship and responsibility.

- Achieve comprehensive **immigration** reform that offers a path to citizenship, treats immigrant workers fairly, prevents the separation of families, maintains the integrity of our borders, respects the rule of law, and addresses the factors that compel people to leave their own countries.
- Help families and children overcome **poverty** and ensure access to and choice in **education**, as well as decent work at fair, living wages and adequate assistance for the vulnerable in our nation, while also helping to overcome widespread hunger and poverty around the world, especially in the policy areas of development assistance, debt relief, and international trade.
- Ensure full conscience protection and **religious freedom** for individuals and groups to meet social needs, and so enable families, community groups, economic structures, and government to work together to overcome poverty, pursue the common good, and care for creation.
- Provide **health care** while respecting human life, human dignity, and religious freedom in our health care system.
- Continue to oppose policies that reflect racism, hostility toward immigrants, religious bigotry, and other forms of **unjust discrimination**.
- Establish and comply with moral limits on the use of **military force**—examining for what purposes it may be used, under what authority, and at what human cost—with a special view to seeking a responsible and effective response for ending the persecution of Christians and other religious minorities in the Middle East and other parts of the world.
- Join with others **around the world** to pursue peace, protect human rights and religious liberty, and advance economic justice and care for creation.

Notes

1. *Veritatis Splendor*, no. 52.

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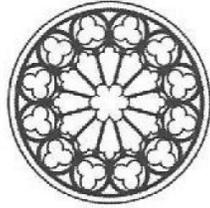
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to Attend*

AN EVENING OF FAITH, FELLOWSHIP AND
REMINISCING AS WE LEARN HOW TO LEAVE A
LEGACY FOR THE FUTURE OF
St. Joseph Church

JOIN US ON ***Tuesday, August 30*** FOR SMALL
PLATES, REFRESHMENTS AND A PRESENTATION
ON OUR PARISH ENDOWMENT FUNDS FROM
THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION.

OUR GATHERING WILL BEGIN
directly after 6:00 mass & TAKE PLACE IN
THE FAMILY LIFE CENTER.

Presentation By
LOREN BROWN
PRESIDENT & CEO
THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION

KINDLY REPLY BY ***August 25***
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Iglesia San José

Ministerios Hispanos

Vigésimo primero Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

20 y 21 de agosto del 2016

Calendario Litúrgico:



Misas en Español

Domingo agosto 21 1:30 p.m.
Domingo agosto 28 1:30 p.m.

Misas en Inglés

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 lectura de hoy de Isaías nos habla del SEÑOR y nos dice reúnan todas las naciones: "Vengan y contemplen mi gloria." Escriben los ciudadanos de Judá que han regresado del exilio y están restaurando la ciudad de Jerusalén, Isaías prevé un tiempo en el mundo que será reunido en la ciudad Santa de Dios. En los siguientes versículos (no son parte de nuestras lecturas), el enfoque cambia a un tiempo futuro de gloria y gozo; Dios habla de "los cielos nuevos y de tierra nueva que yo haré," y al que toda la gente de la tierra serán arroyo. Nuestro profeta, el conocido como Tercer Isaías, anticipa un momento en el que el Señor va a renovar toda la creación. Este tema se desarrolla en la imagen del libro de Apocalipsis. El autor de la carta a los Hebreos nos recuerda que "el Señor al que ama, lo disciplina." En lo bíblico de Israel se entiende que el exilio es como un castigo de Dios por su infidelidad, de la que salieron con una fe más fuerte. Nosotros también estamos llamados a "haced sendas derechas para (nuestros) pies," para que podamos ser "curados" y caminar en los caminos de Dios. En el Evangelio, Jesús nos invita a "entrar por la puerta angosta." El camino del discipulado no siempre es fácil. Comiendo y bebiendo con Él no es suficiente, tenemos que tratar de hacer su voluntad. Aquellos que responden adecuadamente a la invitación llegará no sólo de entre los hijos de Abraham, sino también "desde el este y el oeste y desde el norte y el sur." Esta imagen refleja lo que el Tercer Isaías habló de siglos atrás y nos recuerda que Dios desea que todos los hombres se salven. El amor de Dios no tiene límites.

Para reflexionar: ¿Entiendo que Dios ofrece la salvación a todo el mundo? ¿Alguna vez he tenido dificultades para entrar "por la puerta angosta"? ¿Cómo respondo a esta dificultad?



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.

