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LITURGY



"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give it to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid. You heard me tell you, 'I am going away and I will come back to you.' If you loved me, you would rejoice that I am going to the Father; for the Father is greater than I." __ 10_14127128

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass (2008), 1998, 1970 CCD

Readings for the week of May 22, 2022

Sunday: Acts 15:1-2, 22-29/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 [4]/

Rv 21:10-14, 22-23/Jn 14:23-29

Monday: Acts 16:11-15/Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6a and

9b/Jn 15:26—16:4a

Tuesday: Acts 16:22-34/Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-

8/Jn 16:5-11

Wednesday: Acts 17:15, 22—18:1/Ps 148:1-2, 11-12,

13, 14/Jn 16:12-15

Thursday: Acts 18:1-8/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4/ Jn

16:16-20 Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]/Eph 1:17-23 or Heb 9:24-

28: 10:19-23/Lk 24:46-53

Friday: Acts 18:9-18/ /Ps 47:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Jn

16:20-23

Saturday: Acts 18:23-28/ Ps 47:2-3, 8-9, 10/Jn

16:23b-28

Next Sunday: Ascension: Acts 1:1-11/ Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-

9 [6]/Eph 1:17-23 or Heb 9:24-28; 10:19-23/Lk 24:46-53 Seventh Sunday of East er: Acts 7:55-60/Ps 97:1-2, 6-7, 9 [1a, 9a]/

Rv 22:12-14, 16-17, 20/Jn 17:20-26

ZOOM Video Pre-Baptism Classes

Date for 1st Child – June 6th at 7:30pm
Date for 2nd or additional Children – July 18th
starting at 7:00pm.

These classes are held via ZOOM video conference.

Please call the Rectory 764-0357 to register

PARISH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

Friday, May 27th In celebration of Memorial Day We will reopen on Tuesday May 31st at 9:00am



FAITH AND CHARITY CATHOLIC APPEAL

Participants in the **2022 Faith and Charity Catholic Appeal** can expect to receive their first payment reminder on or about May 31st. Additional reminders will continue through December. Please mail all payments in the self-addressed, return envelope provided with your mailing.

Do not submit payments to the parish office or through the Offertory collection.



6th Sunday of Easter Reflection

Jesus tells his disciples, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give it to you." The peace that Jesus gives is far different than the kind that comes from the absence of war, conflict, or affliction. The peace that God offers is found alongside suffering and hardship, not necessarily in their absence. St. Teresa of Avila offers us a bit of wisdom regarding peace: "May today there be peace within. May you trust God that you are exactly where you are meant to be. May you not forget the infinite possibilities that are born of faith. May you use those gifts that you have received and pass on the love that has been given to you. May you be content knowing you are a child of God. Let this presence settle into your bones and allow your soul the freedom to sing, dance, praise, and love. It is there for each and every one of us."

In order for us to experience the divine peace that Jesus offers, we have to allow God's presence to settle into our bones! It is only when this happens that we can be truly taught by the Holy Spirit to discern the true path to peace and find ourselves with untroubled hearts. The world and our lives are so unpredictable and changeable. If we look for a source of lasting and real peace only there, our search will never be satisfied. Something will always unsettle and disturb us. The Jewish disciples could really relate to what Jesus was saying about peace (shalom). They already knew that it was more a matter of achieving wholeness and wellbeing than anything else.

Wholeness and wellbeing are precisely what is uncovered when we begin to really see and know the height, depth, and breadth of God's presence and promise. The elegance of God's Divine life flows through our blood and the marrow in our bones. It is that close and deep. As we breathe in and exhale God's life, peace becomes what we know within and what is exhaled out. This remains in the midst of intense conflict, persecution, suffering, rejection, and even death.

IHM Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration



St Augustine - May 27

"To fall in love with God is the greatest romance; to seek him the greatest adventure; to find him, the greatest human achievement." (St. Augustine)

Adorers are needed for the following hours:

Sunday: (No Adoration on Sunday from 7am to 2pm)

Tuesday: 11pm

Wednesday: 5am wks 4,5; 1pm, 11pm

Friday: 7pm, 10pm

Saturday: 9pm - weeks 1,2,3,5

(No Adoration on Saturday from 7am to 6pm)

Please contact Kathy Dunworth to be assigned a Holy

Hour.

Call 302-383-6452 or kdunworth@verizon.net

Call the Hotline at 302-764-4326 for closings and updates



Please welcome the statue of Our Lady of Fatima into your homes. Say the rosary with Our Lady and great blessings and graces are received. Everything you need is in the suitcase that can be found in the Chapel. You can sign up for any time that is convenient to you just leave your info in the folder. Be sure to return the statue before Sunday so it will be ready for the next person.

For any questions call Pat Dargis (302)478-7909. Our Lady of Fatima pray for us, our families and our country.

DEVOTIONS AND PRAYER GROUPS Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration in Chapel:

Sunday 2pm to Saturday 6:30am Saturday 6pm to Sunday at 7am **Rosary: Daily**, after 9am Mass

First Friday and First Saturday Devotion:

Monthly after the 9am Mass

Prayer Groups:

Monday: 7pm- Rosary

Tuesday: 1pm- Marian Movement

Of Priests Cenacle

Thursday: 1pm - Miraculous Medal

SENIOR SOCIAL

Our final gathering May 23rd at 12:30pm for the Season will be a **pulled-pork potluck lunch** where we all bring something to add with the pot. So that we have an idea of the item you might like to bring, please respond to me soon. Email Peggie Hearn at **2hearns@comcast.net**



ADULT FAITH FORMATION

Will you be traveling and looking for a place to attend Mass this summer? CatholicMassTime.org provides easy access to Mass schedules, church locations, parish contact information and more. The mission is to connect Catholics with church information across the country, in every state within the USA.

Contact Rita McDowell at **rmcdowell@ihm.org** or call 302-764-4693 for more information.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

JOIN in the JOURNEY! And give the gift of FAITH

This summer,

An estimated 200 children in grades 1 through 8 will register for CRE 2022-23.

CRE is IHM's Religious Education Program for those children not in Catholic schools.

CRE 2022-23 runs from the end of September through the end of March.

It is held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:00 PM.

Would you like to help children learn about the Catholic faith?

Do you want a rewarding experience?

Become a CRE teacher or teacher's aide!

Volunteer and make a difference in a child's life!

We will grow together in faith!

If interested, please contact the Religious Education Office at ihmreled@ihm.org or (302) 762-5550.

ROE V. WADE

Questions and Answers



1. WHAT IS ROE V. WADE?

It is the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion nationwide. A woman named Norma McCorvey ("Jane Roe") said she was pregnant from rape and wanted an abortion. She sued a Texas district attorney (Henry Wade) to prevent him from enforcing a Texas law banning abortion except to save the mother's life. On January 22, 1973, the Court decided this case, and a similar case (Doe v. Bolton) in which a woman named Sandra Cano ("Mary Doe") was denied an abortion by a hospital review committee and challenged Georgia's law. The Court struck down both laws, with the effect of striking down similar laws in all the other states as well. Norma McCorvey later admitted having lied about the rape. Horrified at these decisions' impact, she and Sandra Cano (both now deceased) urged the Supreme Court to reverse the decisions.

2. WHAT DID ROE V. WADE DO?

It said the right of privacy (not mentioned in the text of the Constitution) "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." The Justices ruled that a state may not restrict abortion at all in the first three months of pregnancy (first trimester). It may establish guidelines only to protect the *mother's* health during the next three months (second trimester). After "viability," when the unborn child could survive if delivered (which the Court placed at 24 to 28 weeks of gestation), the state may prohibit abortion unless it is deemed necessary to preserve the mother's "life or health."

3. SO, ROE ALLOWS STATES TO PROHIBIT ABORTION AFTER VIABILITY?

Well, no. In the companion case *Doe v. Bolton*, which the Court said must be read together with *Roe*, "health" was defined in the abortion context to include "all factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age—relevant to the well-being of the patient." By this definition, abortion must be allowed in the ninth month if the abortionist says it is needed to serve a woman's emotional well-being. Though the modern court has yet to confront a challenge to a post-viability ban, *Doe* suggests that no meaningful limits can be placed on abortion throughout the nine months of pregnancy.

4. HAVE COURTS APPLIED ROE TO OTHER ISSUES?

Courts have used Roe to strike down safety regulations protecting women, as well as laws protecting children born alive during abortion attempts. Judges have invoked Roe to argue for a constitutional right to assisted suicide, to nullify federal regulations protecting handicapped newborns from lethal neglect, and to demand legal recognition of same-sex marriage.

5. DID THE COURT FIND THAT LIFE DOESN'T BEGIN UNTIL BIRTH?

No. It argued that uses of the word "person" in the Constitution do not seem to include the unborn. Then, citing wide disagreement as to when human life begins, the Court said it "need not resolve" this difficult question. Instead of considering the scientific evidence that life begins at conception, or even allowing legislatures to protect those who have never been proven to be anything but human beings, the Court decided to treat unborn children merely as "potential life"—and to prevent the people or their elected representatives from determining otherwise.

6. WASN'T THE COURT ONLY CONTINUING A TREND TOWARD "LIBERALIZING" ABORTION LAWS BEGUN BY THE PEOPLE AND THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES?

No. In the years leading up to Roe, proposals to weaken laws against abortion were introduced in most states but usually not enacted. Some states did add narrow exceptions to their laws, and a few legalized abortions for any reason, generally up to 20 weeks' gestation. But then the trend reversed. New York's legislature voted to restore legal protection to unborn children (a move blocked by the governor's veto). And in 1972 the people of Michigan and North Dakota overwhelmingly voted to reject proposals to loosen their abortion laws. After studying public opinion against legalized abortion, demographer Judith Blake concluded that a Supreme Court decision striking down state laws would be "the only road to rapid change." Roe created a national policy more extreme than the law of any state, and it disrupted the democratic process by which the American people had begun to deal with the conflicting claims of the abortion debate.

7. IN MORE THAN FOUR DECADES, HAVEN'T PEOPLE COME TO ACCEPT THE POLICY OF ROE V. WADE?

No. Public opposition to legalized abortion remains strong. The vast majority of Americans oppose the policy of unlimited abortion imposed by Roe, and most believe abortion should not be legal for the reasons it is most often performed. A May 2018 Gallup poll shows that 65% of

Americans said abortion should be illegal in the second trimester and 81% said abortion should be illegal in the last trimester. A 2018 Marist poll shows that 51% of women said abortion should never be permitted (9%) or permitted only in cases of rape, incest, and to save the woman's life. (42%).

8. DO ALL LEGAL EXPERTS APPROVE OF ROE?

No. Roe has been criticized by several Supreme Court justices and even by legal experts who favor legalized abortion. Justice Byron White called it "an exercise of raw judicial power." Yale law professor John Hart Ely has said that Roe is "a very bad decision It is bad because it is bad constitutional law, or rather because it is not constitutional law and gives almost no sense of an obligation to try to be." Edward Lazarus, former clerk to Justice Harry Blackmun who wrote the Roe opinion, says that "Roe, as constitutional interpretation, is virtually impossible to defend."

HAS THE SUPREME COURT SPOKEN MORE RECENTLY ABOUT THE VALIDITY OF ITS DECISION IN ROE?

In 1992, in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the Court abandoned *Roe's* trimester framework, but reaffirmed *Roe's* holding that no abortion could be banned before viability. Three Justices said they were doing this not so much because the original case was rightly decided, but because it had been the law for a long time and many people had come to rely on the availability of abortion. They said that "a decision to overrule should rest on some special reason over and above the belief that a prior case was wrongly decided." But if one realizes the decision was wrong, it is doubly wrong to keep imposing it on the country. In his *Casey* dissent, Chief Justice William Rehnquist noted that in the previous two decades the Court had "overruled in whole or in part 34 of its previous constitutional decisions." Reversal of *Roe* is long overdue.

10. WHAT IS ROE'S IMPACT ON SOCIETY?

The legacy of Roe is virtually incalculable. In its wake it has left death and sorrow and turmoil:

- the deaths of millions whose lives have been destroyed before birth
- many women have been maimed or killed by legal abortion, and abortionists have been protected from legal scrutiny by courts applying Roe
- countless more women have been traumatized so deeply by abortion that they spend years struggling to find peace, healing, and reconciliation and increasingly they are making their stories public to warn other women
- far from emancipating women, Roe has helped create the
 expectation that women will resort to abortion—to "fit"
 into college and the workforce, and to free men from
 unwanted parental responsibility. It has blocked progress
 toward a society that welcomes women with their
 children

- men who grieve because they could not "choose" to protect a child they helped bring into existence
- problems that some claimed Roe would alleviate— "unwanted" children, child abuse and abandonment, etc.

 —have worsened
- a society increasingly coarsened by toleration and acceptance of acts that purposely destroy human life

11. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ROE WERE REVERSED?

Abortion would not automatically become illegal. Rather, the people and their elected representatives would be allowed to begin enacting abortion policies that respect the lives of both women and their unborn children. The move away from the Court's policy of virtually unlimited abortion would likely be gradual, leading to improvements in cultural attitudes toward women and children and in concrete support for women facing unplanned pregnancies.

12. WOULD THIS MEAN A RETURN TO DANGEROUS ILLEGAL ABORTIONS?

No. Claims that thousands of women were dying from illegal abortions at the time of Roe were fabricated for political purposes, as a chief strategist later admitted. Research confirms that the actual number of maternal deaths resulting from abortion in the 25 years prior to 1973 averaged 250 a year, with a high of 388 in 1948. In 1966, before the first state legalized abortion, 120 mothers died from abortion. While any death is a tragedy, by 1972, when abortion was still illegal in 80 percent of the country, the number dropped to 39 maternal deaths from abortion. Furthermore, a groundbreaking 2012 study of abortion in Chile published in a peer-reviewed scientific journal found that Chile's abortion prohibition in 1989 did not cause an increase in the maternal mortality rate (MMR). On the contrary, after abortion was prohibited, the MMR decreased by 69.2% in the following fourteen years.

13. WHY ARE ABORTION ADVOCATES SO STRONGLY COMMITTED TO RETAINING ROE?

Roe v. Wade is increasingly recognized as bad law, bad medicine, and bad social policy. Most Americans object to an unlimited right to abortion. Therefore, such a policy can be kept in place only by extraordinary measures—by insisting that Roe is untouchable, regardless of the evidence. Abortion advocates know that any return of this issue to the democratic process would produce a very different policy from what the Court created. But false judicial doctrines do not have a right to live. Human beings do.



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Please remember all sick, all those homebound, in the hospital or nursing homes and especially those who care for them.

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Please contact the Parish office 764-0357 to place or remove names on the sick list.

"Marriage and Family Life Corner"

MARRIAGE MOMENTS: Natural or national disasters can bring out the best in humanity as we rally to help those in need. A marriage crisis can also prompt a couple to sacrifice for each other or honestly deal with a recurring problem. Don't wait for a disaster, however, to test your love. Prevention is better.

<u>PARENTING POINTERS</u>: Talk to your child about lifting up their spirit to God – in prayer, by doing a favor for someone... Maybe fly a kite or watch some birds together to connect with Jesus' Ascension.



Sunday, May 29

Please join us in prayers as we ask for God's guidance and protection of our troops serving around the world. Our prayer "Lord, hold our troops in Your loving hands," especially those associated with our Parish:

Gregory Collins Timothy McAteer Jonathan Meier Christopher Morris Michael Coulombe Monica Bray-Abongan

Stephen Hassink Andrew McElravy Joseph Orlando John Udall, III John B. Devine Bailey Bray

Blessed are the Peacemakers who serve our Country. If you wish to add the name of a parishioner who is serving in the Military, please contact the Parish Office 764-0357.

ANNOUNCED MASSES

Monday, May 23 6:30 AM Mary & Gerry Petit de Mange 9:00 AM Robert Oddo Tuesday, May 24 6:30 AM Barbara Ahmeb 9:00 AM Tommy Gildea 6:30 AM Lorraine Cannon Wed., May 25 9:00 AM Mary C. Williams Thurs., May 26 6:30 AM Mildred Cordes 9:00 AM Gene & Ginny Grimm Friday, May 27 6:30 AM Grace Main 9:00 AM Jim & Jimmy Welch Saturday, May 28 6:30 AM James & Anne Rostick(Living) 9:00 AM Richard Maloney 5:00 PM Marge E. Dougherty

7:00 AM Lorraine Cannon

The **IHM Golf League** is accepting teams for the 2022 season. All matches are played at **Rock Manor Golf Course** staring in May and concluding in August.

9:00 AM Kelly Shea

11:00 AM John Hanna

If you would like to join the league or learn more about it please contact Rich Sweeney (302) 463-4797 or Pete Curcio (302) 540-2231.

Save the Date – Friday, September 23rd, 2022.

The IHM Golf outing, hosted by the Knights of Columbus, Santa Maria Council and the IHM Athletic Association, tees off once again at the Ed Oliver Golf Club. Starting with a boxed lunch, afternoon golf will be followed by dinner and silent auction. All proceeds from the silent auction will go to the "Cool the School" fundraising initiative to air condition the IHM school.

IHM Fall Sports Registration is open

Evaluations for soccer and girls' volleyball for Fall 2022 will be held prior to the end of this school year. Go to **www.ihmspartans.com** for more information or to sign up.



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