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Saint Stephen

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MISSION STATEMENT

The Catholic Community of Greenfield, Hazelwood and Oakland seeks to proclaim, witness and share the Good News of Jesus Christ with everyone. Empowered by the Holy Spirit and nourished by the Eucharist, Saint Paul Cathedral Parish welcomes all to come and to join us on our mission to deepen our faith and holiness, grow in our love for God and others, and extend charity to all, especially the poor and those in need.

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THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday, January 18

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday -
Heb 5:1-10 * Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday, January 19

Weekday -
Heb 6:10-20 * Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday, January 20

Saint Francis, Pope and Martyr;
Saint Sebastian, Martyr -
Heb 7:1-3, 15-17 * Mk 3:1-6

Thursday, January 21

Saint Agnes, Virgin and Martyr -
Heb 7:25—8:6 * Mk 3:7-12

Friday, January 22

Day of Prayer for the
Legal Protection of Unborn Children -
Lectionary for Ritual Masses, vol. IV
"Mass for Peace & Justice", nos. 887-891

Saturday, January 23

Saint Vincent, Deacon and Martyr -
Heb 9:2-3, 11-14 * Mk 3:20-21

Sunday, January 24

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time -
Jon 3:1-5, 10 * 1 Cor 7:29-31 *
Mk 1:14-20

PARISH INFORMATION

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, January 18

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Tom Cook
10:00 am	St. Rosalia	Fiorella Pollice and Felicetta Bucci
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	For Our Country

Tuesday, January 19

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Rose Wassermann
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Deceased Members of the DeCuir Family

Wednesday, January 20

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Marjorie McCord
10:00 am	St. Rosalia	Deceased Members of the Giampolo Family
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Rose Wolnosk
7:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Novena and Benediction

Thursday, January 21

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Mary Sambuco
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Enrichetta and Celestino Varrati

Friday, January 22

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Nicolo and Nicolleta Sciulli
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Special Intention of Helena Pasek, Living

Saturday, January 23

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Dan Rooney
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Loretta Sullivan, Living
4:00 pm	St. Rosalia	Anthony Giampaolo
6:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Michael and Betty Jane Stubna

Sunday, January 24

6:30 am	St. Paul Cathedral	People of the Parish
9:00 am	St. Rosalia	Dan Busch
10:00 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Frank and Helen Bender
12:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Frank and Mary Zoppetti
12:00 pm	St. Rosalia (Spanish)	Angel Jordan
6:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	August and Bertha Welker

LITURGY SCHEDULE (CURRENT)

Mass Times

St. Paul Cathedral
Saturday Anticipated: 6pm
Sunday: 6:30am, 10am, 12noon & 6pm
Weekdays (Monday - Saturday):
8:15am & 12:05pm

St. Rosalia
Saturday Anticipated: 4pm
Sunday: 9am & 12noon (Spanish)
Weekdays (Monday & Wednesday):
10am

Confession Times

St. Rosalia Parking Lot
Friday & Saturday: 12noon - 1pm

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

St. Paul Cathedral
Wednesday: 7pm - 8pm
Eucharistic Exposition & Adoration: 7pm
Novena Prayers & Benediction: 7:30pm

Televised Mass

Live on Comcast:
Channel 95 (In Pittsburgh)
Live Streamed Online:
ghocatholics.org/tv-ministry
facebook.com/stpaulpgh
Weekdays (Monday - Saturday): 8:15am
Sunday: 10am

Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator: 412-456-3093 (Office); 1-888-808-1235 (Hotline)
PA Child Line: 1-800-932-0313 — Call 9-1-1 immediately if a child is in danger

REFLECTIONS

SCRIPTURE REFLECTION

John the Baptist, in his characteristic humility was eager to point beyond himself to the Christ. He did not hesitate to direct his disciples to the Lord Jesus. When two of John's disciples began to seek Jesus out, Jesus took the initiative to invite them into his company. He did not wait for them to get his attention. Instead, he met them halfway. He asked them one of the most fundamental questions of life: "What are you looking for?" What were they looking for in Jesus and what were they aiming to get out of life? Jesus asks each of us the same question: "What's the goal of your life? What are you aiming for and trying to get out of life?"

Jesus invites each of us to "come and see" for ourselves that his word is true and everlasting. "Come and see" is God's invitation for fellowship and communion with the One who made us in love for love. Augustine of Hippo tells us something very important about God and how he relates to us: "If you hadn't been called by God, what could you have done to turn back? Didn't the very One who called you when you were opposed to Him make it possible for you to turn back?" It is God who initiates and who draws us to himself. Without his grace, mercy, and help we could not find him.

When we discover something very important and valuable it's natural to want to share it with those closest to us. Andrew immediately went to his brother Simon and told him the good news of his discovery of Jesus. And it didn't take much to get Simon to "come and see" who this Jesus was. Jesus reached out to Simon in the same way he did to Andrew earlier. He not only addressed Simon by his personal name, but he gave him a new name which signified the call God had for him. "Cephas" or "Peter" literally means "rock". To call someone a "rock" was one of the greatest compliments. The ancient rabbis had a saying that when God saw Abraham, he exclaimed: "I have discovered a rock to found the world upon". Through Abraham God established a nation for himself. Through faith Peter grasped who Jesus truly was – the Anointed One (Messiah and Christ) and the only begotten Son of God. The New Testament describes the Church as a spiritual house or temple with each member joined together as living stones (see 1 Peter 2:5). Faith in Jesus Christ makes us into rocks or spiritual stones. The Holy Spirit gives us the gift of faith to know Jesus personally, power to live the gospel faithfully, and courage to witness to others the joy and truth of the gospel. The Lord Jesus is ever ready to draw us near to himself. Do you seek to grow in the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ?

"Lord Jesus Christ, fill me with the power of your Holy Spirit and let me grow in the knowledge of your love and truth. Let your Spirit be aflame in my heart that I may know and love you more fervently and strive to do your will in all things."

FROM THE HEART OF OUR PASTOR, FATHER STUBNA

January 20 marks a day of transition for our country as our new President, Joe Biden, takes the oath of office and becomes the Commander in Chief. He does so at a time of deep division, frustration, hostility, and rancor among so many people in our country. New beginnings always bring restored hope. We pray that God will bless our President with true wisdom, with integrity and a

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"America you are beautiful and blessed. The ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat every human being, but especially the weakest and most defenseless. If you want equal justice for all and true freedom and lasting peace, then America, defend life."

~ *Saint Pope John Paul II*

"Let us make the very best use of the precious moments we have been given and do all in our power for His dear sake and for His greater honor and glory."

~ *Saint Marianne Cope*

SOCIAL MEDIA

For parish updates, news, and more find us on Twitter and Facebook:

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THE FR. VANYO LIBRARY

The Father Vanyo Library is closed until further notice. You can visit librarycat.org/lib/vanyolib to view the books and resources available.

ONLINE GIVING

Giving has never been easier! Visit ghocatholics.org and click on the "Donate to St. Paul Cathedral" page under the "Resources" tab. First-time users will need to create a new account. Schedule recurring gifts or make one-time donations.

FOR THE MOST

UPDATED INFORMATION

on the diocesan response to COVID-19, please visit diopitt.org.

FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP

A word of thanks to all who give so generously to support our parish and its many services.

Sunday, December 27:

4:00 pm:	\$395.00
6:00 pm:	\$721.00
6:30 am:	\$787.00
9:00 am:	\$294.00
10:00 am:	\$1,602.00
12:00 pm:	\$705.00
12:00 pm (Spanish):	\$95.00
6:00 pm:	\$1,021.00
Total:	\$5,620.00

OFFERTORY TOTALS

Thanks to so many for your generous donations to the parish over the Christmas holidays. We have been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic with fewer people at Mass and not being able to pass the basket. We need everyone to use their weekly envelopes or participated in online giving. Thank you for your generous support which benefits in a great way the needs of our children and youth across the diocese. May God bless you.

Christmas Collection:	\$94,831.00
Children/Youth:	\$2,792.00
Christmas Flowers:	\$5,116.00
New Year's Day:	\$2,196.00

REFLECTIONS

desire to bring people together and work to unite our country despite our differences. Regardless of our differing political beliefs, we are all citizens of this great nation and all citizens must be respected. We pray that his Catholic faith will give him the values and principles that will guide his leadership: respect for the dignity of human life, especially the unborn, protection of our religious liberties, care for the poor and marginalized in our society, and defense of the family. It is no easy job that he steps into but we as Americans support him with our respect and our prayers. May God bless our new President and may God bless the United States of America.

A SECOND COLLECTION will be taken up at all the Masses this weekend, January 16-17, for our children with special needs in the diocese served by the Saint Anthony School Programs and DePaul School for Hearing and Speech. Saint Anthony School serves children with intellectual disabilities and autism from age 6 through 21. This program is a unique, inclusive educational model that educates our students with special needs in five Catholic elementary schools and two Catholic high schools, as well as on the campuses of Duquesne University, Carlow University, and the University of Pittsburgh. DePaul School serves students who are deaf or hearing impaired by teaching them to speak and to communicate with the use of nationally recognized cochlear implants. I had the privilege of working closely with both programs and serving on the Board of Trustees for both organizations and I can tell you firsthand the incredible work that is accomplished with the children and youth they serve. Please be generous as the programs require a great deal of financial support and most of it comes from the Church and the community. You can help to make a difference in the lives of many young people with special needs.

MANY THANKS TO OUR PATRONS WHO ADVERTISE IN OUR WEEKLY PARISH BULLETIN.

I am deeply grateful to each of them for their support in making the bulletin possible through their advertisements. Please look at those ads each week and please patronize those individuals and businesses when possible and thank them for advertising in our parish bulletin. They appreciate hearing from us.



WEEKLY WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP.

As of Wednesday, January 6, our weekly Wednesday evening Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help is now being livestreamed on our Facebook page and parish website and televised on Comcast Channel 95. Eucharistic Adoration is from 7:00 - 7:30 pm with the novena prayers and Benediction from 7:30 pm until 8:00 pm. Please join us for this holy hour of Eucharistic prayer and devotion as we offer the novena prayers to Our Lady. She is our Mother who advocates constantly for us before the throne of God and surrounds us with the mantle of her tender love. Join us each Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 8:00 pm for this powerful Holy Hour of devotion and prayer.

PARISH NEWS

OUR COUNTRY CELEBRATES DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR'S BIRTHDAY on Monday, January 18. It is a time to remember Dr. King's tireless efforts to end discrimination, hatred, prejudice, and bigotry among all people. The Church teaches that racism is a sin for it fails to recognize and affirm the dignity of each and every person who has been created in the image and likeness of God. As Christians, baptized in the faith of Jesus Christ, we have all been made brothers and sisters, equal members of God's family. As Saint Paul wrote to the Galatians, "there is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." We all know the divisions, hatred, and even violence that is present in our community, nation, and world because we fail to see and to respect the dignity of each human person.

TODAY AT THE 10:00 AM MASS we are remembering **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his work to end racial prejudice and discrimination.** We can lift up in prayer our great desire, through God's grace, to build a civilization of life and love, a world that protects and defends every human life, that sees the value and worth of every human being, a world that does not tolerate racism, prejudice, bigotry, or hatred in any form. These are contrary to what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ. In a particular way, I want to highlight the ongoing work of the Saint Paul Cathedral Race and Reconciliation Dialogue Group and their tremendous efforts to build bridges of unity, reconciliation, respect, and love among all people.

FOLLOWING THE MASS, TO HONOR THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., the Race and Reconciliation Dialogue Group of Saint Paul Cathedral parish will present, via Zoom, its annual Martin Luther King program. The virtual program will begin at 2:00 pm on January 17. Young liturgical dancers will perform the Our Father followed by the Honorable Dwayne Woodruff as the featured speaker. The theme of the 2021 celebration is: The Dream Lives on Through Us. Students from the CCD classes of St. Mary Magdalene Parish will be participating in an essay and poster contest focusing on the theme and winners will present their work during the program. Everyone is invited to attend this virtual program. The email address to access the program is: mlkprogram2021@gmail.com. An automated reply email will provide you with the Zoom link and information.

PART TIME WEDDING COORDINATORS NEEDED FOR SAINT PAUL CATHEDRAL. We are seeking one or two people who might be interested in serving as part time wedding coordinators for Saint Paul Cathedral. This would involve one or two weekends a month. This person would be responsible for coordinating Friday afternoon weddings at 2:30 pm (along with a Thursday evening rehearsal at 4:30 pm) and the wedding rehearsals on Friday (typically from 4:00 pm through 7:00 pm) and the weddings on Saturday afternoon (typically from 1:00 pm until 6:00 pm). Training would be provided. Must be a practicing Catholic and have some organizational skills. We currently have several people who are helping with this ministry, but we need to find one or two more. Compensation is provided per wedding. Please contact Father Stubna if you are interested (kstubna@diopitt.org) or call the Cathedral rectory.

ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL SANCTUARY CANDLE

This week, from January 16 through January 22, the Sanctuary Candle at St. Paul Cathedral is being offered for:

FRED "JEEP" BUTCH

May he rest in peace.

ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL BLESSED MOTHER VIGIL LIGHT

This week, from January 16 through January 22, the Blessed Mother Vigil Light at St. Paul Cathedral is being offered for:

ROSE FERRARO, LIVING

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SANCTUARY CANDLES AND BLESSED MOTHER ALTAR CANDLES

can burn in memory of a deceased loved one or for a special intention at both St. Rosalia site and St. Paul Cathedral. Only those intentions that have actually been requested with an offering will be listed in our weekly bulletin. Please call the parish office if you want to request an intention.

VIGIL CANDLES CAN BE LIT AT OUR CHURCHES

by sending in your donation and the intention that you want to offer. We are happy to light the candle and say a prayer for that intention on your behalf.

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THE ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY begins on Monday, January 18 with the theme, "Abide in my love... You shall bear much fruit" from the Gospel of John, chapter 15. Here, Jesus reminds his disciples that he is the vine, and we are the branches. If we abide in him, in Jesus and the Covenant made in his precious blood, we will be such a healthy branch as to bear much fruit, abundant grapes. Jesus manifests this in his references to loving one another: "Abide in my love." This love of Christ figuratively speaking is akin to the healthy sap that nourishes the vine throughout all its branches. Jesus the man is lovingly begotten into human society by the love God has for all human beings, through the cooperation of a human woman, the Virgin Mary. In return, humanity is repeatedly raised from sin to justification by the love of Christ, the only Son of God, one with the Father and the Spirit through all the ages. This resource for abiding in his love is endless.

The image of branches helps believers understand that they are all diverse as individuals, but brought together in the one Vine, who is Christ alive in the Church. It can also point out, in these times of growing ecumenical witness, that the differing expressions of Christian faith are also branches which cannot live on their own and still authentically proclaim the Gospel to all creatures. We preach Christ crucified and risen to a needy world, that the world may have hope. Separately, that "sap" which keeps all the branches healthy, gets stuck in blocked veins of animosity, distrust, bigotry, and ignorance. Only open veins will allow the sap to flow. Only then can all the branches bear much fruit. Therefore, abiding in Christ's love, let us love one another.

MASS INTENTIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR A NUMBER OF WEEKDAY MASSES IN 2021. Many people today do not realize the importance practice of having Masses offered for the intentions of others, especially the deceased, but this practice has been part of the Church's tradition since the earliest centuries. It is important to reflect on how the Church understands Mass intentions. When a priest offers Holy Mass, he has three intentions: First, to offer the Mass reverently and validly in accord with the norms of the Church. Second, to offer the Mass in union with the whole Church and for the good of the whole Church. Third, to offer the Mass for a particular intention, such as the repose of the soul of someone who has died or some special intention. Therefore, the effects of the Mass bring certain benefits or fruits. The general fruits of the Mass are the effects upon the whole Church — to the living faithful as well as the poor souls in purgatory. For this reason, in the Canon of the Mass (the Eucharistic Prayer), a special mention is made for both the living and the dead. The special ministerial fruits of the Mass are applied to the particular intention of the Mass, i.e., "for whom the Mass is offered."

The special personal fruits of the Mass benefit the celebrating priest who acts in the person of Christ in offering the Mass and to the people who are in attendance and participate in the offering of the Mass. The intention of the Mass is also determined by various factors: The Church may stipulate the particular intention; for example, all pastors are required to offer one Mass on Sunday for the intentions of the living and deceased parishioners of a parish. A priest may also have his own particular intention in offering a Mass, such as the repose of the soul of his parents. Finally, a person may ask a priest to offer a Mass for a particular intention; usually, a stipend is given to the priest for offering the Mass, which thereby in justice creates an obligation which must be satisfied. In the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Mass stipends have been set at \$10.00 per stipend. We find not only the origins of this practice dating to the early Church, but we also clearly recognize its importance. When we face the death of someone, even a person who is not Catholic, to have a Mass offered for the repose of his or her soul and to offer our prayers in the Eucharistic sacrifice are more beneficial and comforting than any other sympathy card or bouquet of flowers. To have a Mass offered on the occasion of a birthday, anniversary, or special need is a beautiful and most appropriate gesture, beneficial to those involved and deeply appreciated. We all need to continue to pray for our beloved dead, that God's grace and mercy will forgive their sins and lead them home to life in His Kingdom.

ATTENTION MEN. Are you looking to deepen your relationship with God? Be a better husband? Become a more loving father? Build friendships with other like-minded men? And seek to be the best man you can be? Then come join "That Man is You!" Saturday mornings 7:30 to 9:00 via ZOOM. You can register online at <https://admin.paradisusdei.org/> or by contacting Regis Flaherty at 412-287-4007 or regisflaherty@gmail.com.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK. January 20 marks the feast of two saints: **SAINT FABIAN** and **SAINT SEBASTIAN**. Fabian was elected Pope after a dove came and sat on his head during the papal election. He reigned for 14 years and died a martyr's death under the persecutions of the emperor, Decius, in 250 A.D. St. Cyprian wrote that he was an "incomparable" man whose courage in death matched the holiness and purity of his life. In the catacombs of St. Callistus, the stone that covered Fabian's grave now lies in four broken pieces bearing the Greek words: "Fabian, bishop, martyr." Sebastian also died around the same time in the persecutions of Decius and was revered by the early Church. He is reportedly to have joined the Roman army to try and help the Christians, but he was quickly discovered and shot by archers numerous times and left for dead, but survived and made an attack on the emperor, denouncing him for his cruelty to Christians. He was clubbed to death for his actions. Both martyrs stand as witnesses to the courage and faithfulness endured by so many in the early days of the Church. Their heroism brought great credibility to the Church and brought more Christians to the faith.

PRO-LIFE CORNER

JANUARY CALLS OUR ATTENTION TO THE GIFT OF HUMAN LIFE and our need to advocate especially for the unborn. As a gift from God, every human life is sacred from conception to natural death. The life and dignity of every person must be respected and protected at every stage and in every condition. The right to life is the first and most fundamental principle of human rights that leads Catholics to actively work for a world of greater respect for human life and greater commitment to justice and peace. January 22 will mark the 48th anniversary of the infamous 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision in our country making abortion a legally protected right. Due to the coronavirus pandemic and the restrictions in place we will not be sponsoring a bus for the annual March for Life this year scheduled for Friday, January 29.

ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 we join with the Church holding a "Day of Payer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children." This day is being observed "as a particular day of prayer for the full restoration of the legal guarantee of the right to life and of penance for violations to the dignity of the human person committed through acts of abortion." We will have special prayers at all the Masses celebrated on January 22. Please join us.

SAINT PAUL CATHEDRAL PARISH RAFFLE. We are hoping that everyone in our parish community will consider supporting this parish-wide fundraiser to help with our parish expenses. This raffle is based on the daily three-digit pick three evening PA lottery. Tickets are numbered from 000-999. Tickets are \$5 each and the number is eligible for the entire month. Most days the winner will receive \$50 however, there are specific days each month that the winning ticket is worth from \$100-\$250. The prize for winning on the last day of each month is \$500. Ticket stubs must be returned by the final day of the previous month with the ticket stub filled out completely and legibly. Tickets are available in the rectory office or can be mailed. Payment of cash or check is accepted. If you have a favorite number(s), you can reserve it/them each month if available. All proceeds benefit our parish. For more information or to obtain tickets please contact the parish office. We sponsor this raffle in the name of Saint Paul Cathedral Parish, our legal entity name, for which we have a small games of chance license that allows us to operate this raffle.

PARISH RAFFLE UPDATE. Our parish monthly raffle is a source of fundraising income for the parish. We deeply appreciate all those who participate in the raffle. We have 1,000 tickets to sell each month. Here are the results from July – December 2020:

Month	Tickets Sold	Winnings	Profit
July	312	\$750.00	\$810.00
August	311	\$850.00	\$705.00
September	351	\$1,400.00	\$355.00
October	394	\$1,400.00	\$570.00
November	398	\$1,450.00	\$540.00
December	425	\$900.00	\$1,225.00
Total Profit			\$4,205.00

PARISH NEWS

SAINT STEPHEN RAFFLE. The Saint Stephen raffle has concluded at the end of December 2020. Because tickets had been sold for the whole year prior to the merger of our parishes, we honored anyone with winning tickets from July through December. The total profit from that raffle for the past six months is: \$3,515.00. Again, thanks to everyone for helping us to make our consolidated parish raffle a success. Tickets are available in the parish administrative center at St. Paul Cathedral rectory. You can call or stop in for tickets.

NEW CHRISTMAS TREES NEEDED. We are in need of six 12-foot, pre-lit Christmas trees – 2 for our Saint Rosalia site and 4 for the Cathedral. We are replacing six trees that are in bad shape and need to be replaced for next year. We are able to get a much better price on these six trees due to the post-Christmas discounts. **Each tree costs \$1,000.** (They are originally \$ 1,800 each but we got them on sale). If anyone can help us to underwrite the costs of these trees – or perhaps donate them in memory of a loved one – that will help us greatly. These are beautiful trees that will be in the sanctuary of Saint Rosalia site and Saint Paul Cathedral during the Christmas season for many years to come. We appreciate any help offered. Thank you.

THE GOSPEL OF MARK. Please join us on Monday evenings beginning January 18 for virtual meetings to study the Gospel of Mark. We will use the commentary “Six Weeks with the Bible, The Gospel of Mark, Getting to Know Jesus.” Meetings held via Zoom from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Interested? Contact Deacon Tom at tberna@diopitt.org.

YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY CORNER

FIRESIDE FAITH. Join the Young Adult Ministry on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:00 pm in Saint Paul Cathedral’s Synod Hall for conversation and fellowship. All young adults are welcome.

JOIN US FOR LECTIO DIVINA, the ancient practice of reading and praying over scripture. On Friday, January 22, we invite you to gather in Synod Hall at St. Paul Cathedral at 7:00 pm to pray together, reflect on the Gospel reading for the upcoming Sunday, and faith share. We ask that you wear a mask. We encourage you to bring your own Bible or use your phone to follow along the Gospel.

ONLINE STUDY GROUP FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Want to dig deeper into the Sunday Mass Scripture readings? Join other parish members for an online study group every Sunday from 8:00 to 9:00 pm. High school age and older are welcome. Contact Regis Flaherty for additional information or to register (412-287-4007; regisjflaherty@gmail.com).

PASSING FROM DEATH TO NEW LIFE. We extend our deepest sympathies and prayers to the families of those who were buried from our parish recently. May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.

St. Rosalia site

MICHAEL JOSEPH GUGLIUZZA

We extend our deepest sympathies to Noreen Delaney on the death of her nephew, **JAMES MILLER**, who lived in Florida. We also extend our deepest sympathies to Jean and Gilbert Malek on the death of Gil’s mother, **HELEN MALEK**. Jean is a member of our parish office staff. We extend our deepest sympathies to her and her family. May they rest in peace.



WHAT IS FLOCKNOTE? Flocknote is an easy and efficient way for St. Paul Cathedral Parish to communicate with parishioners and parish groups through email and text messages. It allows us to reach our members at a moment's notice, resulting in higher attendance at Mass and parish events, increased stewardship, and a more connected parish community. But Flocknote can only be effective if you sign up! There are two ways to join Flocknote:

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MEDITACIÓN DEL EVANGELIO – 17 DE ENERO DE 2021 – 2º DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO.

En este relato del Evangelio, se dice que Juan estaba con sus discípulos y, que, en ese momento, Jesús pasaba por ahí. Juan, ve a Jesús y dice a sus discípulos: *“Ese es el Cordero de Dios” (Juan 1:36)*. Desde ese momento, Juan deja de ser importante y sede el lugar al Cordero de Dios. Por lo tanto, los discípulos, sin ningún retraso ni pregunta, siguieron a Jesús. Era el momento del encuentro, de la intimidad, de pasar un buen rato con él. El Papa Francisco lo describe de la siguiente manera: *“Verdaderamente cada uno tiene su encuentro con Jesús. Pensemos en los primeros discípulos que seguían a Jesús y permanecieron con Él toda la tarde - Juan y Andrés, el primer encuentro - y fueron felices por esto”*. El Papa continúa su reflexión diciendo: *“Todos nosotros hemos tenido en nuestra vida algún encuentro con Él, un encuentro verdadero, en el que sentí que Jesús me miraba. No es una experiencia sólo para santos. Y si no recordamos, será bonito hacer un poco de memoria y pedir al Señor que nos dé la memoria, porque Él se acuerda, Él recuerda el encuentro. Una buena tarea para hacer en casa, sería precisamente volver a pensar cuando sentí verdaderamente al Señor cerca de mí, cuando sentí que tenía que cambiar de vida y ser mejor o perdonar a una persona, cuando sentí al Señor que me pedía algo y, por ello, cuando me encontré al Señor (Homilía en Santa Marta, 24 de abril de 2015)*. Para nosotros ahora, cabe la siguiente pregunta. ¿Dónde, dónde, encontraré al Señor? ©LPi

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EPIPHANY. For Catholics from Spanish speaking countries Epiphany is known as Dia de Reyes Magos. It is a very important tradition celebrated throughout Spain and Latin America in different ways. In Puerto Rico children pick grass and gather water for the camels of the Reyes Magos and leave them as offerings under the Christmas tree or the parents' bed so that the camels are fed on their way to visit baby Jesus. In return the Tres Reyes leave presents for children. During the Christmas season children in Puerto Rico receive presents twice.

This is Lucia Portela Velez with her box of food for the camels.

Feliz Dia de los Reyes Magos!



RESPECT FOR HUMAN LIFE: PROTECTING THE UNBORN

Each January thousands of Catholic men and women along with other people of faith join in the *March for Life* in Washington, DC. This year, because of COVID-19 we are not sponsoring a bus to take people to the March for Life on Friday, January 29. At the same time, we *strongly encourage ALL members of St. Paul Cathedral Parish* to advocate for an end to abortion and for legislation that respects the dignity of all human life, from conception to natural death.

What can you do?

1. You can pray for an end to the evil of abortion in our country. Offer a rosary for unborn; join us for Mass on January 22; engage in fasting, sacrifices and acts of kindness to change hearts in our country.
2. You can advocate for the unborn in word and deed.
3. You can *contact your members of Congress* by phone, email or through the US Postal Service and let them know how important the protection of the unborn is to you when you vote and seek their support.
4. You can join our prayer vigil at the abortion clinic in the City of Pittsburgh.
5. Support Local Pregnancy Centers: Birthright and Women's Choice Center
6. Participate in 40 Days for Life (February 17 - March 28). See 40daysforlife.com/Pittsburgh

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) recommends the following actions in its Pastoral Plan (<https://www.usccb.org/prolife/pastoral-plan-pro-life-activities>):

- Passage of a constitutional amendment that will protect unborn children's right to life and pursuit of appropriate strategies to attain this goal
- Federal and state laws and administrative policies that eliminate the practice of abortion and that prohibit government support of abortion, human cloning, and research that destroys human embryos
- Continual challenging of the scope of and ultimate reversing of the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and other courts denying the right to life
- Support for legislation that provides morally acceptable alternatives to abortion, including funding to expand education, health, nutrition, and other services for disadvantaged parents and their children

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Let us be united in prayer and action to speak for those who cannot and to give witness to our belief that all human life is sacred.

IS IT MORALLY ACCEPTABLE FOR CATHOLICS TO RECEIVE THE CORONA VIRUS VACCINE?

Very Reverend Kris D. Stubna, S.T.D.

The Vatican has declared that it is “morally acceptable” for Roman Catholics to receive COVID-19 vaccines based on research that used cells derived from aborted fetuses, guidance that came after some churchmen in the United States argued that such products were immoral. The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican’s watchdog office for doctrinal orthodoxy, said it had received several requests for “guidance” during recent months. The doctrinal office pointed out that bishops, Catholic groups, and experts have offered “diverse and sometimes conflicting pronouncements” on the matter.

Drawing on Vatican pronouncements in past years about developing vaccines prepared from cells derived from aborted fetuses, the watchdog office’s statement was examined by Pope Francis, who ordered it to be made public. The Catholic Church’s teaching says that abortion is a grave sin.

The Vatican concluded that “it is morally acceptable to receive COVID-19 vaccines that have used cell lines from aborted fetuses” in the research and production process when “ethically irreproachable” vaccines aren’t available to the public. But it stressed that the “licit” uses of such vaccines “does not and should not in any way imply that there is a moral endorsement of the use of cell lines proceeding from aborted fetuses.”

The Vatican didn’t name any of the COVID-19 vaccines already being given to people in some countries or authorized to be used soon. In its statement, the Vatican explained that obtaining vaccines that do not pose an ethical dilemma is not always possible. It cited circumstances in countries “where vaccines without ethical problems are not made available to physicians and patients” or where special storage or transport conditions make their distribution more difficult.

Much of the Vatican’s pronouncement had echoes in a statement by officials of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The U.S. conference officials said, with regard to the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines: “in view of the gravity of the current pandemic and the lack of availability of alternative vaccines,” receiving the vaccines being distributed in the United States is justified “despite their remote

connection to morally compromised cell lines.” “Receiving one of the COVID-19 vaccines ought to be understood as an act of charity toward the other members of our community. In this way, being vaccinated safely against COVID-19 should be considered an act of love of our neighbor and part of our moral responsibility for the common good.”

With regard to the AstraZeneca vaccine, the bishops found it to be “more morally compromised” and consequently concluded that this vaccine “should be avoided” if there are alternatives available. “It may turn out, however, that one does not really have a choice of vaccine, at least, not without a lengthy delay in immunization that may have serious consequences for one’s health and the health of others,” the bishop chairmen stated. “In such a case ... it would be permissible to accept the AstraZeneca vaccine.”

The Vatican, in reassuring faithful Catholics that getting a COVID-19 vaccine would not violate the church’s moral teaching, noted that “health authorities do not allow citizens to choose the vaccine with which to be inoculated.” Given such circumstances, it is morally acceptable to receive vaccines that have used cell lines from aborted fetuses, the Vatican said. The Vatican said the COVID-19 vaccines that are getting rolled out or are expected to be soon used cell lines “drawn from tissue obtained from two abortions that occurred in the last century.”

The Vatican said “vaccination is not, as a rule, a moral obligation” and must be voluntary. Still, it said, from an ethical point of view, “the morality of vaccination depends not only on the duty to protect one’s own health but also on the duty to pursue the common good.” Those for reasons of conscience opting not to receive vaccinations produced by cell lines from aborted fetuses, “must do their utmost to avoid,” by appropriate behavior and preventive means, becoming “vehicles” for transmission, the congregation said.

In any case, there is also a “moral imperative” for the pharmaceutical industry, governments, and international organizations to ensure that safe, effective and “ethically acceptable” vaccines are accessible to the poorest countries and not too costly for them, the Vatican’s doctrinal office said. At the same time, the bishops also warned that Catholics “must be on guard so that the new COVID-19 vaccines do not desensitize us or weaken our determination to oppose the evil of abortion itself and the subsequent use of fetal cells in research.”

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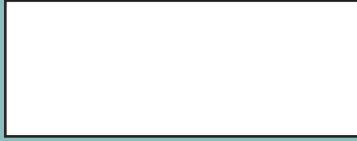
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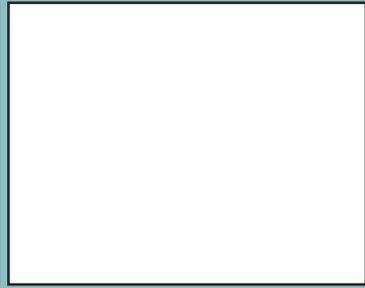
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