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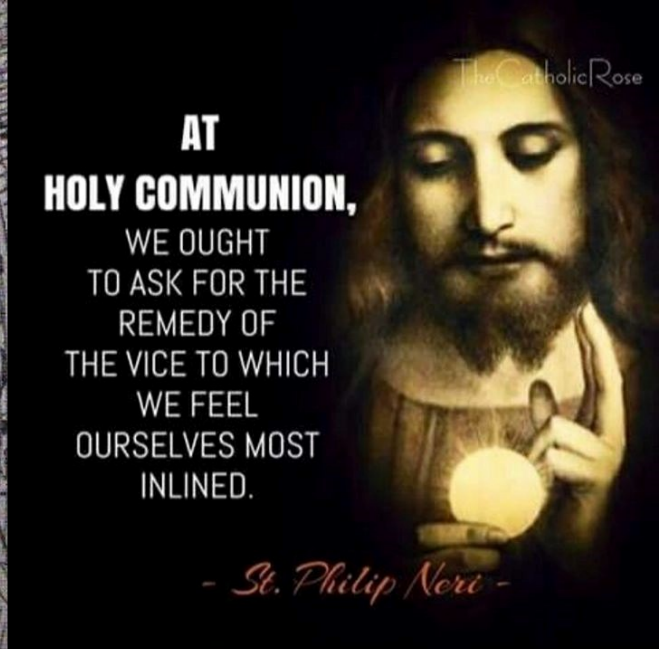
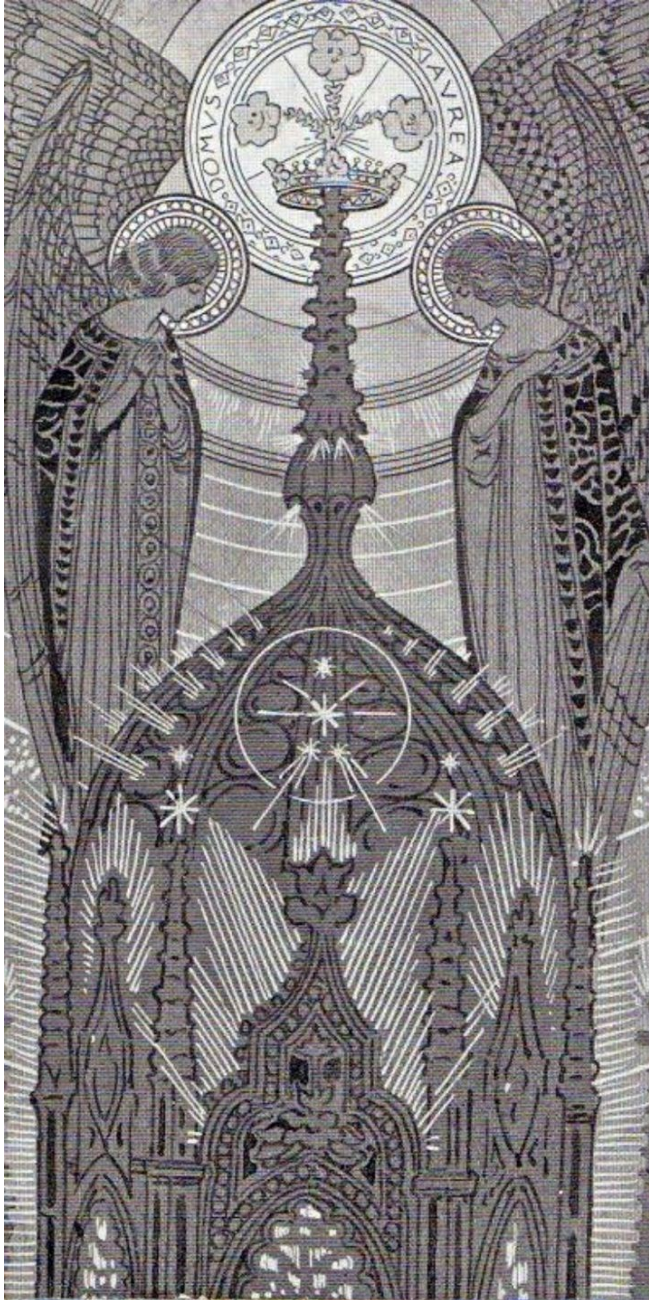
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OFFICE HOURS

M.T.W. Th. F 8:00am-4:00pm



SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Daily Mass: TH, F - 8:30 AM

Wednesday 5:30PM

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 9:00 AM & 10:45 AM

Pastor: Fr. Joseph Gates

Confessions: Sat. 2-3:00pm

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AUGUST 25, 2024



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28

5:30pm **+EACH SOUL IN PURGATORY**
2nd Int. **+DAVID GOODHUE**
Req. By: Wynick Family

THURSDAY AUGUST 29

8:30 am **+AGNES HASTINGS**
Req. By: Carnahan Family
2nd Int. **+PAULINE FRFEDERICK**
Req. By: Loving Family

FRIDAY AUGUST 30

8:30 **+HARRY & VICKY PIETROCZYNSKI**
Req. By: Ron & Marilyn

SATURDAY AUGUST 31

4:00 pm **+THERESA DUMAIS**
req. By: Family
2nd Int: **+BERNALDO ENDAYA**

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1

9:00am **+JEANETTE BICKLE**
Req.By: **SISTERS**

10:45am **+ MICHELLE E. O'DAY**
Req. By **Mother in Law & daughter**

Last Rites & Anointing of the Sick Due to the Distance from Parrish Manatee Hospital:

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Doctor's Hospital Sarasota

Incarnation: 941-921-6631

St. Patrick's: 941-378-1703

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TODAYS SCRIPTURE READINGS

122:Jos24:1-2a,15-17,18b Ps34:2-3,16-21
Eph 5:21-32

UPCOMING WEEK READINGS

MONDAY

425:2Thes 1:1-5,11-12 Ps96:1-5 Mt23:13-22

TUESDAY ST.MONICA

426:2†HES 2:1-3a,14-17Ps96:10-13Mt23:-26

WEDNESDAY ST. AUGUSTINE

427:2†HS 3:6-10,16-18 Ps128:1-2,4-5
Mt23:27-32

THURSDAY The Passion of St. John the Baptist

428:1Cor1:1-9 Ps 145:2-7 634:MI6:17-29

FRIDAY

429:1Cor 1:17-25 Ps33:1-2,4-5,10-11
Mt25:1-13

SACRAMENTS: Contact the Office

Baptism:

For registered & active parishioners:
Baptism instruction is
required for Parents.

Reconciliation:

Saturdays 2:00-3:00 PM

In the main Church Or by Appointment

Weddings:

Must be arranged with the Pastor at least
6 months before the date desired.

Funerals:

Please contact the Office for a meeting for Dates,
Readings, and Music. There are
certain policies in place for the respectful burial of
your loved ones.

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SUPPORTING OUR DIOCESE

Goal: \$250,000.00
Raised So Far: \$120,276.07



Parish Focused Giving

Helping to relieve our Parish of St. Frances Cabrini Debt!

Goal: \$174,559.61
Debt Balance: \$149,265.23

Confirmation



MANDATORY:
Parent Meeting for Confirmation Year 1 & Year 2
When: Wednesday August, 28
Time: 6-7PM
In the Cabrini Center



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
SILVER ROSE
PRAYER SERVICE

St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church
Tuesday, August 27
1:00 - 3:00pm



AUGUST 25, 2024

The Silver Rose: A History

History of the Silver Rose Our Lady of Guadalupe did so much for her people in Mexico that, in 1960, the Columbian Squires, a youth organization of the Knights of Columbus, wanted to give something back to her.

The group of young men in Knights of Columbus Council 2312 in Monterrey, Mexico, came up with the idea of running a rose to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico. The rose was chosen to commemorate Juan Diego and the miracle of the roses, an important part of the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The first rose was a natural rose and was blessed by Bishop John C. Cody of London. It was then flown to New York where it was received by the Grand Knight, who in turn, took it to Supreme Knight of Dallas, Texas. There, Texas State Deputy received the rose and took it to Laredo, Texas, where it was finally given to the Squires from Monterrey, Mexico, at the International Bridge in Laredo.

They ran the rose from the International Bridge through Sabinas Hidalgo N.L., Mexico, to Cienega de Flores and on to the Basilica in Monterrey, Mexico, on December 12, 1960.

The Squires were so enthused by the success of this effort that they wanted to invite other Squires from around the world to participate. They called on Squires from Texas and Ontario to join them. The Canadian Squires asked that the journey of the rose begin in their home and move from there through the United States, finishing at the Basilica in Mexico.

After a year, the first rose had decomposed, so a group decided to make a bronze rose that would not age. When the Squires of Circle 660 in Monterrey heard of the bronze rose, they decided to make a similar rose. Silver was chosen for this new rose because it is a precious metal of Mexico.

The first Silver Rose was blessed by Bishop Alfonso Espino Silva and sent to the Supreme Council headquarters of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, CT. Both the Bronze Rose and the Silver Rose were received by Supreme Knight and were so admired by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York that he kept them for a special Mass before they were flown to Texas to once again be turned over to brother Knights at the midpoint of the International Bridge.

After 1961, the program was conducted by the Knights of Texas and Mexico and the Our Lady of Guadalupe Province of the Fourth Degree until the mid-1990s, when it was adopted as a Knights of Columbus Supreme Council program. In 2001, Supreme Knight Carl Anderson expanded the Silver Rose program further. “[This is] a perfect program for the Knights of Columbus,” said Mr. Anderson. “Through it we honor not only Our Lady of Guadalupe and express the unity of the Order, but we also reaffirm the Order’s dedication to the sanctity of human life. It is to the Blessed Mother that we turn in prayer as we work to end the Culture of Death that grips our society. As we think in terms of ‘One Life, One Rose,’ it is most appropriate that we turn to Our Lady of Guadalupe who made known her will through Juan Diego and the miracle of the roses.”

Today, eight roses run along different North American routes that include Canada, every U.S. state, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, and Mexico. This tradition spreads devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe and embodies international brotherhood as jointly nurtured across the continent.



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Knights of Columbus

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Fish Fry
September 6th
From 5 to 7 pm
Outdoor Seating

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Start Date: Tuesday, September 17th

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When: 7-8:00 pm...social starting at 6:30

Where: Cabrini Center

[9 sessions in the Fall/9 sessions in the Spring]
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The Church's Role in Matters of State by Karen Barry Schwarz (Florida Catholic)

Some have said that the Church has no place in politics, and it is true that the Church is non-partisan and would never presume to tell you for whom to vote. However, the Church plays an important role here, which is not only to encourage the faithful to carry out their responsibilities in political life, but to help them to do so regarding the issues.

Bishops, aided by priests, deacons, and lay ministry, must share pertinent Catholic Social Teaching and guidance on the moral dimensions of the issues of the day, particularly involving public decisions with real and lasting consequences. Church Teaching and Mission, such as the defense of human life, the innate dignity of every human being, and dignity and the protection of the weak and vulnerable, must be shared, and advanced. These are but a few examples of what must be defended.

History of the Catholic Church and The State: The close relationship between the Catholic Church and the state has a long history, dating all the way back to the year 494. In the document *Famuli Vestrae Pietatis*, written by Pope Gelasius I to the Emperor, the Pope expresses that the Church and the state should work together in society, and that the state should recognize the Church's role in society, with the Church holding superiority in moral matters, and the state in temporal matters.

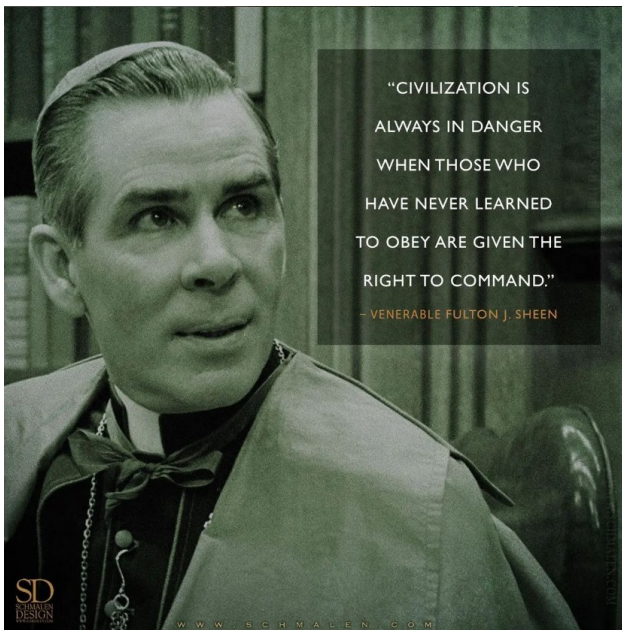
More recently, the 1965 Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World (*Gaudium et spes*, "Joy and Hope"), points out that "the Church has always had the duty of scrutinizing the signs of the times and of interpreting them in the light of the Gospel." Here the Church not only recognizes but also encourages the role of the laity in the life of the Church in the secular world, viewing the laity as much-needed agents of change in order to bring about a transformation of society more in line with Catholic teaching.

Catechism of the Catholic Church: The obligation to participate in political life is rooted in our Catholic Catechism, and in our baptismal commitment to follow Jesus Christ and to bear Christian witness in all we do. The Catechism of the Catholic Church states: It is necessary that all participate, each according to his/her position and role, in promoting the common good. This obligation is inherent in the dignity of the human person . . . As far as possible citizens should take an active part in public life (CCC 1913-1915). The social duty of Christians is to respect and awaken in each man/woman the love of the true and the good . . . Christians are called to be the light of the world. Thus, the Church shows forth the kingship of Christ over all creation and in particular over human societies (CCC 2105).

Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: To facilitate the Church's role in shaping a moral society and getting involved in the issues of our time, the U.S. Bishops offer a teaching document to guide Catholics in the exercise of their rights and duties as participants in our democracy, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* (<https://www.usccb.org/offices/justice-and-peace/forming-consciences-faithful-citizenship>).

"The obligation to teach the moral truths that should shape our lives, including our public lives, is central to the mission given to the Church by Jesus Christ. Moreover, the United States Constitution protects the right of individual believers and religious bodies to participate and speak up without government interference, favoritism, or discrimination. Indeed, our Church's teaching is in accord with the foundational values that have shaped our nation's history: 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,'" the guide explains.

From Bishop Frank J. Dewane: "The Church's obligation to participate in civil discourse is a basic part of the mission we have received from Jesus Christ, who offers a vision of life revealed to us in Sacred Scripture and Tradition," explains Bishop Frank J. Dewane. "As such, standing for, or against, issues that support or undermine Catholic values is a responsibility of all people of faith, including clergy. This kind of political participation reflects the social teaching of our Church and the best traditions of our nation."



Bishop Dewane points to this election year, and specifically the dangerous and misleading pro-abortion amendment, Amendment 4, as things that should be top of mind for all Catholics in Florida right now.

"It is my hope that you will receive your Parish's guidance regarding the issues of the day with an open heart, and an open mind, and that you will let your conscience guide your voting decisions this fall," said Bishop Dewane. "Specifically, I hope you will vote no on the dangerous pro-abortion Amendment 4! When confronted with issues that represent a threat to our shared Catholic values, the Church must not be silent and simply cannot remain on the sidelines."

Prayer: May God bless you as you consider and pray over your voting decisions in this Election Year. May God bless our nation with true wisdom, peace, and mutual forgiveness, that we may decide together, through our democratic processes, to uphold the dignity of life and the common good. Amen. "You are the light of the world." (Matthew 5:1)

(Source Floridacatholic.com)

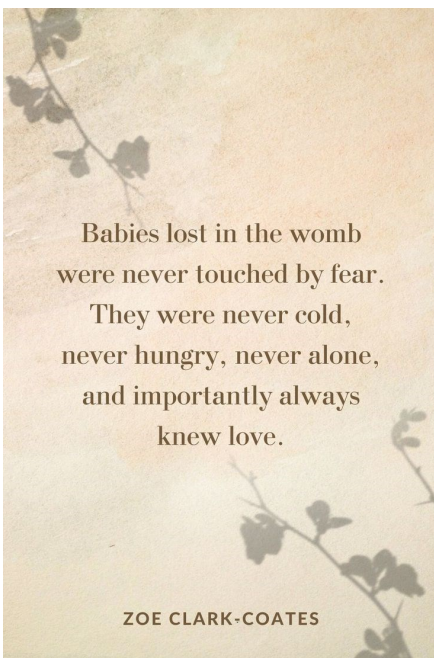
Healing From Pregnancy Loss by Cassie Everts

When I stood at the altar and said “I do,” never would I have imagined that I was also saying yes to infertility and miscarriage, loss and grief.

Miscarriage wasn’t even on my radar. It was never talked about in our marriage prep classes, our pre-cana retreat, or in the wedding plans. I had no idea that one in four women miscarry or that one in five women will struggle to conceive. No one ever told me how difficult it would be on my marriage or the immense pain it would leave in my heart—or that couples who experience infertility are three times more likely to divorce, and those who suffer a miscarriage are 22% more likely.

Now here we were, celebrating our eighth wedding anniversary and grieving the loss of our fifth baby to miscarriage. Our arms were empty, and our hearts were grieving for that which we both longed so much—each of us grieving in our own way, while still trying to navigate life together in the first years of marriage. At times, we wondered how we would make it through the suffering. We wondered what God’s plan could possibly be for us.

Unfortunately, the loss of a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth, or infant loss is all too common. Our pews are filled with couples who have suffered this type of loss and are now faced with carrying its painful cross. It comes unexpectedly, and nobody is ever prepared. However, through our experiences, my husband and I have discovered a few practical things that couples can do to help heal their brokenness.



Name your baby. No matter how short or brief of a time your baby was with you, they are a unique creation made in the image of God. An irreplaceable life, never to be repeated again in human history. Although they may not be physically with us, we believe they are with their Creator in heaven. By naming the baby, we acknowledge their existence and life. Even if you are unsure of the baby’s gender, choose something meaningful to you. Your little one is now with our Heavenly Father, gazing upon His glory, so call upon them by name to intercede for you and your family.

Honor their life. Many people don’t realize that they can have a burial service for their baby, no matter how young the life was. There are beautiful ministries that help provide the means to provide a proper burial, such as [Heaven’s Gain](#) and [Held in Hope](#). Call your priest and ask for a funeral service. If it is not possible because of the circumstance or perhaps time has passed, ask for the *Blessing of Parents after Miscarriage or Stillbirth* or the *Order for the Naming and Commemoration of the Infant Who Died before Birth*.

Pray together. Although your heart is in pain, and though it may feel like God has abandoned you in your grief, turn your heart to Him. As you wrestle with frustration and disappointment, letting go of the dreams you had for this little one, allow God in. It may be hard to formulate the words in prayer, but turn to the prayers you know well. Pray with your spouse and ask them to pray for you. Sit in adoration and say nothing at all. Go on a silent retreat, and allow God to speak to your heart. Make a pilgrimage with your spouse to a holy shrine. When it all seems too difficult, ask people to pray for you.

Remember their life. As time passes, our hearts never forget the children who are not here on earth with us. There may be other children that follow, but the ones we lost will always remain a part of our family. Don’t be afraid to share the life of your baby with your other children, talking about their siblings in heaven and having pictures displayed in your house if possible. Do something to remember your baby on the anniversary of their passing. It could be as simple as a bouquet of flowers or even a balloon release with your family.

Take time for each other. Men and women grieve so differently, often causing the feeling of isolation when it seems the other spouse is not understood. While it can be difficult to do, allow each other the space to grieve in their own time. Use this time to grow in closer relationship with your spouse. Make a concerted effort to talk through the emotions, coming to a deeper understanding of where each of you are at and what your needs are. At times it may seem easier to isolate from your spouse, but make an effort to spend time with them. Carving out moments in your marriage where you can share together and make efforts to communicate—anything from quiet nights in to a weekend away.

Seek professional help. There often can be much shame and guilt associated with pregnancy loss. At times the grief can even be paralyzing. Be patient with yourself and recognize your needs, both physically and mentally. Don’t be afraid to seek out the guidance of a spiritual director, counselor, or life coach. Find trusted physicians, who adhere to Catholic teaching, that can help you work through possible fertility issues through follow up appointments, bloodwork, etc.

The burden is heavy, and the pain is real, but God wants to bring healing into your heart and into your marriage. You are not alone in your suffering; His loving hand will comfort you.



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