

Men, Women, and God's Creative Plan

On the Sistine Chapel's ceiling, inspired by today's passage from the first reading, Michelangelo painted the amazing moment when God creates woman out of the side of man. He depicts her standing beside the slumbering Adam, almost arguing with God. Perhaps it represents the eternal discussion about the relationship of man and woman. Or perhaps it recalls the perpetual scene of a man asleep on the couch while the woman wonders, "What's wrong with him?" The good thing is that Eve asks the only one who has the answer: God himself.

In fact, Jesus does the same thing in Mark's Gospel. When the Pharisees question him on divorce, Jesus refers them to God's original plan, "But from the beginning of creation..." (10:6). Jesus finds the answer to this challenging question, by looking back at God's creative plan for humanity. God has given man and woman to one another as a mutual gift. It is not good that man should be alone, but only God in eternity definitively satisfies the original loneliness found in everyone's heart.

When spousal love breaks down, we would be wise to follow Jesus' advice and refer to God's original plan. Saint John Paul II did that when,

in contemplating married love, he dedicated the first years of his Wednesday audiences to reflect on the first three chapters of Genesis.

Those God has placed alongside us, especially our spouses, are meant to wonderfully (but only partially) satisfy that deep longing to be totally accompanied. Mutual self-giving and self-sacrifice in love is the solution to our inherent isolation and loneliness.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

Reflection

Do I look for others to satisfy a part of me that only God can satisfy?

Do I celebrate all the good things my spouse or loved ones offer me? Do I thank them?



Piece: *The Creation of Eve*, 1508-1512

Artist: Michelangelo

Location: Sistine Chapel ceiling

[Jesus said,] "But from the beginning of creation, God made them male and female....So they are no longer two but one flesh."

Mark 10:6, 8

"Through Hospitality, we share our Catholic Faith with All as Disciples of Christ."

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

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MASS & RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE

MASS - Saturday at 6:00 pm, Sunday at 10:30 am
RECONCILIATION - Saturday at 5:00 pm

Office Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Office email: parishsec@gwtc.net

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 13th

Sacristan: Toni Donovan

Lector: Tom Kauer

EME: Tammy Haynes, Tom & Irene Giessinger

Servers: Carter Foster, Brandon & Blake Volmer

Ushers: Tom Sharkey, John Voegeli

Todd Volmer, Charlie Grossenburg

Sunday, October 14th

Sacristan: Marie Fisher

Lector: Andy Tegethoff

EME: Andy Tegethoff, Leonard & Jeannie Heim

Servers: Sadie Tegethoff, Ryder & Roper Mortenson

Ushers: Lance Engel, Jay Mayes, Brad Assman, Phil DeMers

ICC COLLECTION REPORT

Sept. 29 & 30, 2018: Envelopes \$2,720.80, Loose \$189.00. **Total \$2,909.80.**

Holy Hour

**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
& Confession**

Wednesday @ 5:00 pm - ICC



Pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet

Thursdays - 10:00am @ ICC

FACILITY EVENTS COORDINATOR

We are looking for St. Mary's Hall Facility Events Coordinators. You are guaranteed \$100.00 for the first 5 hours and \$20.00 per hour for any additional time you work. If you are interested in this position, please call the office at 842-3520.

'Saint Juliana's Prayer List'

Wendy Smith	Brittney Hansen	Glenn Layh
Larry Zeigler	Dorothy Hejl	Marianne Thompson
Reid Malnati	Doug Stiehl	Jerry Schroeder
Gary Elder	Shirley Turgeon	Marian Schroeder
Fr. Bill Zandri	Jolene Hagen	Christine Wood
Jackie McKenzie	Bromley Heath	Inez Dockendorf
Kate DeMers	Lenna Thieman	JoAnn Brown
Janet DeMers	Julie Stafford-son	Ruthie Storms Joachim
Florence Fisher	Mike Rohde	Annette Bowman

Prayers for our Family Members in the Military

Gene Fisher	Jacob Debus	Dylan Doering
Daysha DeMers	Jeff Butler	Jacque Miller
Spencer Hughes	Kris Schwartz	
Christian Hamilton		

St. Juliana's (Patron Saint of sickness) is a list of the people we are currently praying for because of illness or in the military. The military list will remain until we are notified. Please call the office (842-3520) to request continued prayers. To preserve the dignity and privacy of individuals, we ask that only an immediate family member call to request publication of names. We will presume they have permission from the individual to do so. Thank you for your understanding.



JOIN US

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
2018 FALL FESTIVAL
Sunday, October 7th**

Come in and eat a **delicious** meal of turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberries, dressing, a bun, coleslaw, pickles. Don't forget to grab a **yummy** dessert.

Serving Upstairs - 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Carry Out & Delivery - 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Please call **840-2003** for delivery and carry out.
(Adult rate only for carryout & delivery.
Delivery within the city limits only.)

The price is the same as last year.
Children 8 years old and under - \$5.00
Adult - \$10.00

Be sure to shop at the Country Store.

DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday - Oct. 6 - 6:00 pm **Winner**

Abby English⁺ by Greg & Ann English Family

Sunday - Oct. 7 - 8:30 am **Colome**

For all Catholic Daughters: past, present & future

by Colome Catholic Daughters

Sunday - Oct. 7 - 10:30 am **Winner**

For the Parish

Monday - Oct. 8 - NO MASS

Tuesday - Oct. 9 - NO MASS

Wednesday - Oct. 10 - 9:15 am **Elder Inn**

Communion Service

Wednesday - Oct. 10 - 9:30 am **Nursing Home**

Don Phillips⁺ by Mary Lou Phillips

Thursday - Oct. 11 - 9:00 am **Golden Prairie Manor**

Bernie⁺

Friday - Oct. 12 - 7:15 am **Winner**

Blessing for Betty Johnson by Linda Anderson

Saturday - Oct. 13 - 6:00 pm **Winner**

For all Knights of Columbus: past, present & future

by Knights of Columbus

Sunday - Oct. 14 - 8:30 am **Colome**

For the Parish

Sunday - Oct. 14 - 10:30 am **Winner**

For all Catholic Daughters: past, present & future

by Winner Catholic Daughters



FALL FESTIVAL HAS CARRY OUT! 840-2003

WINNER CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Catholic Daughters \$25 dues are due.

Pay Deb Fisher, Joyce Heath or put your dues in an envelope and mark it CDA and drop it in the Sunday collection. Thank you!



WINE & CHEESE NIGHT
Immaculate Conception Rectory

Saturday, October 13th
7-9:00pm following Mass
All are welcome to attend!



Winner & Colome Knights of Columbus
Tuesday, Oct. 16th - 7:00 pm @ St. Mary's Hall

ST. ISIDORE CHURCH

301 Carr St. Colome, SD 57528
842-3520

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION - Sunday at 8:00 am
MASS SCHEDULE - Sunday at 8:30 am

ST. ISIDORE MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 14th

Gifts: Mrs. Laura Aeschbacher
Lector: Daryl
EME: Todd/Janette/VOLUNTEER
Music: Abby/Cindy
Servers: Preslie/Michael/Alana
Ushers: Chase/Matt
Sacristan: Carol M

ST. ISIDORE COLLECTION REPORT

September 30, 2018: \$970.00

COLLECTION: October 7, 2018 ~ Jody & Greg
October 14, 2018 ~ Van & Ryan
October 21, 2018 ~ Craig & Carol

St. Isidore ~~ October Church Cleaning

Janette Shippy (Chr.), Lacey Shippy
Pam Haukaas, Marilyn Haukaas



St. Isidore, Colome

Holy Hour

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
& Confession

WILL NOT MEET THIS TUESDAY.



You are invited to a breakfast of Rolls, Coffee and Juice

October 21st following Sunday Mass
CDA fundraiser for the youth trip to Steubenville.
Free will offering. All are welcome to attend!



Prayer Shawl Ministry

If you know someone who is in need of a prayer shawl, please call the parish office. A shawl is given to any who are in need of extra prayers.

Rachel's Corner

"Had I not gone on a retreat, I would still be a wandering soul without purpose. Now I am on my new journey to peace and being filled with the Holy Spirit."
- Testimony after a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat™

If abortion has your soul wandering due to a past abortion, give us a call and join us on the next Rachel's Vineyard Retreat™.

The next retreat in the Bismarck area is Nov. 3-5, 2018. For more information, contact the national office at 877-467-3463 or www.rachelsvineyard.org. Or contact Carol Kling for local retreat information at 605-374-5639 or ckling@sdplains.com

ST. ISIDORE OR ICC PARISHIONERS

Have you moved, changed your phone number, would like your birthday added to the birthday list or have never registered? Contact us at the parish office, 842-3520, or email parishsec@gwtc.net.

St. Isidore and Immaculate Conception Faith Formation Class Schedule

Wednesday, October 10th

ICC - 5:45 - 6:15pm ~grades 6 - 12 meal
6:15 - 7:00pm ~grades 1 - 12 regular classes

St. I - 5:45 - 6:15pm Potluck

Family Faith Night 6:15 - 7:30pm
(Please call the office to register if you have not previously attended)

In the church basement

THAT MAN IS YOU

Thursday, October 11th ~ 6:30 - 7:30am @ ICC Rectory



RCIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

6:00 - 7:00 PM

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, WINNER

If you have an emergency for which you are in need of a Priest,

please call the parish office at 842-3520 & dial ext.13. If Father does not answer, leave your name, number and your request.

Fr. will get back to you as soon as possible.

Thank you!

FALL FESTIVAL HAS DELIVERY! 840-2003

October 14th, 2018

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

The Cultural Diversity Committee of the USCCB has a mandate and goals which seek to bring Catholics from various culturally diverse communities into a fuller participation in the faith, life, and evangelizing mission of the Church. This mandate includes the following areas of responsibility: Pastoral care of Hispanic Catholics, African American Catholics, Native American Catholics, Asian Catholics, African Catholics, Pacific Island Catholics, Catholic migrants and refugees, and people on the move.

WHY IS DIVERSITY IMPORTANT?

We live at a time when the encounter of languages, races, and cultures is more intense than ever. Mass media, especially the Internet, travel, immigration, and an increasingly globalized economy are bringing people together more and more. The experience of diversity is therefore more characteristic of our times and brings with it serious challenges and great opportunities.

Diversity is a fact, a growing reality, in the United States and in virtually all areas of the globe. Jesus Christ commanded his followers "to teach all nations." The Catholic Church, precisely because it is "catholic"—that is, "universal"—has always taken this command seriously.

<http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/cultural-diversity/cultural-diversity-committee-mandate.cfm>



ANOTHER LOOK AT ABORTION

By 18 weeks in your mother's womb, you could swim, somersault, suck your thumb, and even cover your ears if you heard loud music.

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* Uniquely You

From your first moments of existence, you had all the DNA that would determine your sex, facial features, physique, and the color of your skin, hair, and eyes. At 24 days, your heart began beating. By 8 weeks, all your organs were present, and your unique fingerprints were forming. Ultrasounds show that by 18 weeks, you could swim, somersault, suck your thumb, and even cover your ears if you heard loud music. If you'd been born just 23 weeks after conception, your chance of survival would be 50-80 percent; by 25 weeks, it's over 90 percent, and that's still *months* before full-term birth.¹

Now, if someone takes an innocent person's life after he or she is born, it's against the law; just minutes before birth, it's legal in most states and called abortion. The only real difference is a declaration by the United States Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* (1973).

* Abortion Is Permitted Up to Full-Term Birth

Many people don't realize how unrestricted legal abortion is, misled by *Roe's* claim that states may ban abortions after viability "except when it is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother." ("Viability" is when the baby has a reasonable chance of survival outside the womb.) But in *Roe's* companion case, *Doe v. Bolton*, the Court defined "health" to include "all factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age—relevant to the wellbeing" of the mother. That seems broad enough to permit virtually any abortion post-viability.

The Supreme Court, however, has yet to be confronted with a challenge to a post-viability ban that will test *Doe's* breadth. Indeed, 20 states currently ban late-term abortions subject to a narrow exception for the mother's life or physical health (not for emotional, psychological, familial, or age-related reasons). Most of these laws have gone unchallenged, but they are hard to enforce even if they are constitutionally permissible.

* Effects of Abortion

Abortion results in the death of a child. For many mothers, abortion causes severe and long-lasting emotional, psychological, and spiritual trauma. Many women experience overwhelming guilt, shame, and grief. Other effects have also been documented: depression, withdrawal from others, eating disorders, self-punishing behaviors like "cutting," sexual dysfunction and problems with intimacy, alcohol and drug dependency, problems bonding with other or subsequent children, abortion-related nightmares, and other sleep problems.²

Family relationships may suffer as the aborted child's father, grandparents, or other family members experience their own guilt, grief, or loss. Even if the mother keeps her abortion secret, family members can be distressed by changes in the mother's behavior and mental or emotional health.³

★ What the Church Teaches

The Church has consistently taught that every human life is precious and worthy of protection. Every intentional abortion is gravely wrong.⁴ In April 2018, Pope Francis wrote: "Our defence of the innocent unborn ... needs to be clear, firm and passionate, for at stake is the dignity of a human life, which is always sacred and demands love for each person, regardless of his or her stage of development."⁵

The Church does not approach difficult pregnancy decisions with a false "either/or" mentality, pitting mother against child. For example, a baby conceived in rape is not an aggressor deserving death by abortion. She is innocent, like her mother. They both deserve compassionate care and support, not more violence. Abortion doesn't bring healing or peace, but both can be found in the courageous decision to give birth to the baby.

Today, many babies diagnosed prenatally with a disability are aborted. Frightened parents, unsure of their ability to care for such a child, can trust that God gave *them* this child for a reason. Parents raising children with disabilities often write about the unexpected joys and transformative effect on their families.⁶

Even when the disabilities are so severe that the baby is likely to die before or soon after birth, "many parents who carried their children to term say that protecting their baby and honoring his or her natural life, no matter how brief, was profoundly healing."⁷

Very rarely, continuing a pregnancy may put a mother's life at risk—for example, because of a tubal pregnancy or aggressive uterine cancer. It is morally licit to remove the threat to the mother's life by removing the cancerous uterus or the fallopian tube where the child implanted, even though it is foreseeable that the child will die as an indirect and unintended result of such surgery. But abortion—a direct and intentional taking of a child's life—is never morally permissible.

★ What Are We to Do?

Love them both! Support women who need help during *and after* difficult pregnancies through the work of your diocesan Respect Life office and local pregnancy care centers.

Educate yourself and others about struggles some experience after abortion, and find out where to refer those seeking help at www.hopeafterabortion.org. If you feel called to support your local ministry, contact your diocesan Project Rachel Ministry office for ways you might help.

Stay informed about key federal legislation and the voting records of your elected representatives by visiting www.humanlifeaction.org and www.usccb.org/prolife. Stay updated on state issues by signing up to receive information from your state Catholic conference or diocesan pro-life office.

Most importantly, pray daily for the end to abortion, that all mothers and children experience the loving support of the Church community, and that all who suffer after abortion find healing and peace.

¹ "Fetal Development," Perinatology.Com; <http://perinatology.com/Reference/Fetal%20development.htm>; J.L. Hopson, "Fetal Psychology," *Psychology Today*, Sept. 9, 1998 (last reviewed June 9, 2016); <https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/articles/199809/fetal-psychology>.

² D.P. Sullins, "Abortion, substance abuse and mental health in early adulthood: Thirteen-year longitudinal evidence from the United States," *SAGE Open Med.*, Sept. 23, 2016; <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2050312116665997>; P.K. Coleman et al., "Women Who Suffered Emotionally from Abortion: A Qualitative Synthesis of Their Experiences" *Journal of American Physicians and Surgeons* 22:4 (2017) 113-118; <http://www.jpands.org/vol22no4/coleman.pdf>; G. Pike, "Abortion and Women's Health," Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, 2017; <https://www.spuc.org.uk/abortion/-/media/C69E4B25A78D433F94780BD29240CA21.ashx>.

³ P.K. Coleman et al., "Women Who Suffered Emotionally from Abortion: A Qualitative Synthesis of Their Experiences" *Journal of American Physicians and Surgeons* 22:4 (2017) 113-118; <http://www.jpands.org/vol22no4/coleman.pdf>; P.K. Coleman et al., "Induced Abortion and Intimate Relationship Quality in the Chicago Health and Social Life Survey," *Public Health* 123:4 (2009) 331-8; <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/19324381>.

⁴ *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2nd ed., 2271.

⁵ Pope Francis, *Gaudete et Exultate*, (Libreria Editrice Vaticana), 101.

⁶ See also: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, "A Perfect Gift" (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2018).

⁷ United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, "Supporting Families Who Receive a Prenatal Diagnosis," (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2015).

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Calendar

Monday

OCTOBER 8

Weekday

Gal 1:6-12

Lk 10:25-37

Tuesday

OCTOBER 9

Weekday

Gal 1:13-24

Lk 10:38-42

Wednesday

OCTOBER 10

Weekday

Gal 2:1-2, 7-14

Lk 11:1-4

Thursday

OCTOBER 11

Weekday

Gal 3:1-5

Lk 11:5-13

Friday

OCTOBER 12

Weekday

Gal 3:7-14

Lk 11:15-26

Saturday

OCTOBER 13

Weekday

Gal 3:22-29

Lk 11:27-28

Sunday

OCTOBER 14

Twenty-eighth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Wis 7:7-11

Heb 4:12-13

Mk 10:17-30 or

Mk 10:17-27

Dear Padre,

My fiancée and I were hoping to be married in a park. When we mentioned this to our priest, he informed us that, in this diocese, all Catholic weddings are to take place in a Catholic church. Why is that?

It's true that Catholic weddings always take place in a church, unless the bishop grants specific permission for the ceremony to be performed elsewhere. First, there is a purely practical reason for Catholics to get married in their parish church. It is a way of recording when and where Catholics marry. Parish records serve a useful purpose in both Church and civil matters.

But a more important reason is that marriage, in the eyes of Catholics, is a

sacrament—one of the seven sacred signs through which God communicates love to us. When Catholics marry, they believe God binds their union. The love of the couple for each other is a sign of God's love for both of them. This is expressed during the wedding ceremony with the words: "What God has joined together, let no one put asunder."

The union of the couple is also a continuous sign of Christ's love for the Church. Saint Paul tells us that husbands should love their wives just as Christ loved the Church (Ephesians 5:25). So when Catholics marry, they do not view it simply

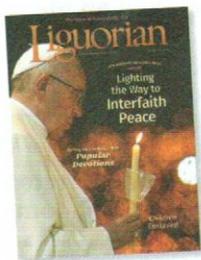


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as a contract between a man and woman. Rather, they see it as something in which God is deeply involved and which also involves the whole Catholic community.

The church building, which contains the presence of Christ, is thought of as the most sacred place to make this most sacred of commitments.

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A Word From Pope Francis



It is not merely a ceremony in a church, with flowers, a dress, photographs. Christian marriage is a sacrament that takes place in the Church, and which also makes the Church, by giving rise to a new family community....The love between spouses is an image of the love between Christ and his Church.

—General audience, May 6, 2015



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