Excerpt from “Undertaking Death” by Dr. Peter Morrow

Pope St. John Paul II taught that death marks the end of earthly life but opens the gates of eternal life. In his 1995 encyclical Evangelium Vitae the Holy Father wrote, “The redemptive obedience of Christ is the source of grace poured out upon the human race, opening wide to everyone the gates of the kingdom of life” (no. 36).

In today’s world, the moral basis for end-of-life care is often misunderstood. As Pope St. John Paul II stated many times, the culture of death is invading our society and our way of life. There is no place that the culture of death is more pervasive than in the area of end-of-life care. In this article, we will discuss a few of the most pressing issues and how we as Catholics should approach situations regarding our end-of-life care or the care of our loved ones. As we examine these difficult questions, we must remember four essentials principles:

† Life is a precious gift from God.
† We are not the “owners” of our lives; we did not will ourselves to be born.
† We have a duty to preserve our lives.
† This duty to preserve our lives, however, is not absolute. What this means is that we are not required to receive every type of medical treatment imaginable in order to stay alive.

These four points underline the entire Catholic understanding of end-of-life care. To supplement these four principles, I urge you to read John Paul II’s apostolic letter, Salvifici Doloris (On the Christian Meaning of Human Suffering).

Catholic Care
Catholic moral tradition divides medical care into two large groups: ordinary and extraordinary care. We have a responsibility to learn the difference between the two. Ordinary care is normal health care that we are required to obtain and use in order to preserve our health and treat medical illnesses. Extraordinary care is considered heroic, or a type of treatment that has significant risks that may outweigh the benefits. We are not required to obtain extraordinary care.

Consider these two examples:
† You are a 20-year-old with kidney disease who gets in a car accident.
Because of the accident, you need dialysis for a short period of time to bridge you back to health. Is dialysis ordinary care?
† You are 70 years old with advanced lung cancer and your kidneys fail.
Is dialysis ordinary care?

The answer to the first scenario is yes. We are obliged to provide and receive ordinary care in order to preserve our lives, but the type of care we receive depends upon our medical condition and prognosis. In this case, dialysis is a temporary treatment to help stabilize an otherwise healthy individual.

In the second scenario, dialysis would not be ordinary care. This patient has a terminal condition so there is no obligation to add additional burdensome treatments. In this example dialysis would be extraordinary care and not required by moral responsibilities.

Dr. Peter Morrow, M.D. From the Jan/Feb 2011 Issue of Lay Witness Magazine
Mass Intentions for This Week

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 13
Gn 4:1-15, 25/Mk 8:11-13
11:00 am Patricia Matassa - Barbara Matassa & Barbara Parson
5:15 pm Andrew & Eleonora Thomas - Barbara Thomas

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 17
Gn 11:1-9/Mk 8:34--9:1
11:00 am John Dunn - Beverly Dunn
5:15 pm Caroline Harber - Nancy & Wayne Harber

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 14
Gn 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10/Mk 8:14-21
6:45 am John Considine - Bob & Karin McNamara
9:45 am Mass at Heather Heights for the Residents
11:00 am Jerry Lou Raleigh - Lada Family

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 18
Heb 11:1-7/Mk 9:2-13
9:00 am Joseph Cameron - Brian Donovan
4:30 pm Anna “Toot” Sanger - Joan Auger

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 15
Gn 8:6-13, 20-22/Mk 8:22-26
11:00 am Ted Schmidt - Family
5:15 pm Catherine DiPasquale - Bob & Karin McNamara

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 19
7th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Lv 19:1-2, 17-18/1 Cor 3:16-23/Mt 5:38-48
7:30 am Tim Baker - Tom & Joyce Kelliher
9:00 am Lou Ann Perham - (Birthday Anniversary) Perham Family
11:15 am George Jabbour - Family
5:00 pm Maria Hoang Thi Phach - Ho Dinh Tran & Family

SPECIAL INTENTIONS
We invite you to have a Sanctuary Lamp lit at the Blessed Sacrament to have your very special intentions remembered for a week. To arrange this, please call or visit the Ministry Center. The Thursday Holy Hour Ministry will offer special prayers for your intention.

One Lamp will burn
In Memory of
Mary & Tony Mastroianni
By daughter, Carolyn.

One Lamp will burn
In Memory of
Louis Corsetti
By daughter.

One Lamp will burn
In Memory of Orlando Iati
(Anniversary)
By wife, Lorraine.

Requiem Aeternam
Harland Thayer

Saturday & Sunday, February 18 & 19

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Sunday Communion Service - February 19
The Highlands - Jim Haefner  Heather Heights - Joe & Diane Salipante
Looking from Different Angles
Try to fit everything in the Bible into a single theological framework; you will be on a fool’s errand. The complex issues addressed in the Bible: the nature of God, human relationships, the problem of suffering; practicalities like prayer, ethical behavior and day to day issues – no single perspective can capture everything. So these issues are considered from various angles. Can we truly understand a mountain without looking at it from each of its sides, and maybe even climbing it? The wisdom literature of the Bible, like some Psalms, Proverbs, Sirach, the Book of Wisdom – these books appreciate the goodness of creation, have a high regard for human freedom, and for God’s sovereignty and goodness. Our first reading looks at decision making, good and evil from that angle. It is one side of the truth. But for true understanding, we need to remember the other side of the mountain, well documented by St. Paul. We were given the gift of freedom. But once sin entered the world, the game changed. As Paul puts it in Romans, “I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do I do not do, but what I hate I do.” Is Sirach wrong? NO! Sometimes our conscience prevails in free choices; we have both the will and the ability to do good. At times though, sin can make it impossible for us to see clearly enough to choose well, or can vitiate our ability to do good and avoid evil. Read Romans 7:15-20 to witness how Paul wrestles with these issues!

Speaking of St. Paul …
In our second reading, Paul tells us that God has a mysterious, hidden wisdom. What is the backdrop? Some Christians in the young church in Corinth believed that their baptism initiated them into a divine wisdom. But their focus was primarily on the resurrection; Jesus as divine teacher was fine, but a suffering Messiah? That was too much. So Paul corrects them, saying that the true wisdom of God cannot ignore the cross. In fact, the cross is at the heart of the Gospel. To stay with the analogy above, some of Paul’s opponents in Corinth thought they were on the top of the mountain (and also looked down on those they thought were not). Paul tells them, without the cross, they haven’t even started up the mountain.

At Home with the Word
This week, the Scriptural Insights section in At Home with the Word has a powerful way of capturing Jesus’ teaching in the Gospel: “Those who hear his Word are challenged to live fully by living the deep spirit of the Law, not merely according to its literal meaning.” Don’t have a copy of At Home with the Word? Pick one up in the church entrance!

An insight from Bible study this Tuesday: when Jesus says “Do not think that I have come to abolish the law or the prophets”, the actual Greek word is the Torah. Matthew’s community would have understood Torah, not as a book full of laws, but in a much deeper way, as God’s instruction on how to live life according to God’s will and in union with God. So it is not, “I have come to overturn the laws on the books”; it is rather “I have not come to abolish all that God has taught you so far, but to fulfill God’s guidance on how to live well.”

Remember, Jesus does teach using a wide variety of figures of speech, including hyperbole. Please don’t pluck out your eye or cut off your hand!!
BEING IN COMMUNITY, SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY

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Thank you for celebrating Eucharist with us last week. You may not know for whom, but your presence was a light shining for someone. Your presence and praying was food for someone’s soul. For supporting our parish through Sunday offerings, many thanks as well. Your contributions keep the doors open, our programs well staffed, and make it possible for us to send a tithe from our Sunday collection to a variety of very worthwhile ministries.

Our Catholic Ministries Appeal (CMA) has been more successful this year, and your generosity has brought us to 92.58 percent of our goal. While ever so close to the list of parishes that have reached or exceeded their goal, we need just a little bigger push to get there. If you have not yet contributed, but could, your gift could help put us over the top. If you are new to the area, or have any questions about the CMA, please give Fr. Bob a call.

This Week’s Tithing Will Support Bethany House

Next Week’s Tithing Will Support Sister Regis Food Cupboard

The Sister Regis Food Cupboard was named for Sister Regis Straughn who started the food cupboard in 1965 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel on Woodward Street in Rochester. Several years ago the pantry, serving the Northeast neighborhood of Rochester for over 55 years, moved to its current location on Bay Street in the same building as Matthew’s Closet.

- The pantry serves approximately 963 households in a month. Many who come are receiving public assistance for the first time. Eligible clients can visit the Food Cupboard once a month on a walk-in-basis. Prospective clients must bring criteria such as identification cards for each family member, financial income information, etc., for proof of eligibility. The cupboard is open Monday & Tuesday from 12-3pm and Thursday from 12-2 pm.

- Mercy Sister Julia Norton is the director of the Sister Regis Food Cupboard, and she very much appreciates our help to meet the needs of those experiencing tough times in Rochester. Thank you for your continued generosity and prayers for the clients and volunteers of the food cupboard.

To learn more of many volunteer opportunities such as stocking the shelves, or taking care of the clients, cleaning and doing the necessary business and secretarial work, contact Sister Julia at (585) 454-6766.

Food Cupboard Delivery Helpers Needed!

Once a month, we at St. Louis generously donate food and household items for one of three food pantries that we support year-round: Sister Regis Cupboard on Bay Street and St. Andrew’s Cupboard on Portland Avenue, both in Rochester, and the Pittsford Food Cupboard, here in the Village.

But getting the food delivered to each place is another critical step in the process of helping! Food needs to be taken from the altar steps on Sunday night and delivered by arrangement on Monday. It generally makes for a very-full car or SUV.

If food delivery is something you could fit in your schedule — once in a while or once every 3 month quarter, please contact Sally at the Ministry Center – 586-5675, ext. 235 – or sshrecker@dor.org. THANK YOU!

Dear St. Louis Parishioners and Friends,

A kindness given, thoughtfulness shared, goodness bestowed . . . My garden of memories is overflowing! You will always have a special place in my heart and will always be in my prayers.

Thank you so much!

Bea Hack
### March 6, 2017
**ST. PATRICK’S DAY**
**THE CATHOLIC WAY**

LEILA KACZMAREK
Coordinator of Youth & CYO Ministries, St. Louis, Pittsford

### March 13, 2017
**THE SPIRITUALITY OF FASTING**

DEACON JOHN BRASLEY, MDiv., J.D.
Director of Deacon Personnel & Director of Deacon Formation

### March 20, 2017
**A LENTEN JOURNEY IN FAITH: IS IT ABOUT JUSTICE OR JUST ABOUT US?**

SR. DONNA DEL SANTO, SSJ
Director of Vocations for Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester

### March 27, 2017
**KEEPING HOPE ALIVE**

DEACON PATRICK DI LAURA
The Church of The Transfiguration

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**One of the greatest blessings we can offer to the world is the power of a Christ-centered home where the gospel is taught, covenants are kept, and love abounds.**

~ Richard G. Scott

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### Upcoming Youth Events!

**Mondays 2/13 – CYO Coaches Meeting -7:00 pm with Leila Kaczmarek & Alison LeChase.** If you are a CYO Coach or Assistant Coach, please choose ONE meeting to attend and email Leila Kaczmarek ASAP. (Lkaczmarek@dor.org) Will take place in Reddington Hall, Youth Room, Lower Level beneath Parish Meeting Hall.

**Wednesday 2/15/17 – NCYC Parent Info Meeting – 6:30-7:30 PM in Reddington Hall, Youth Room, Lower Level beneath Parish Meeting Hall.** If your child has ever been interested in attending Catholic faith conferences, this is your chance to be a part of 2017’s biggest event. Linda Mehlenbacher, Diocesan Director of Youth and Young Adult Ministry, will be present to answer questions.

**Foundations Retreat: February 17-21 at Camp Stella Maris.** This four day Leadership retreat is designed for High School-aged youth to learn and develop their own personal leadership styles. The $350 cost covers lodging, all meals cooked and prepared for them, as well as program/speakers and all materials. This retreat gives youth the opportunity to gain vital leadership skills in the context of the Catholic Church.
All of us at Saint’s Place have been asked multiple questions due to the Executive Orders regarding refugees. Some of the questions have been blunt, others caring.

- Will Saint’s Place have to close?
- Will Saint’s Place continue to accept financial support as well as donations of furniture, clothing and household items?
- What will Saint’s Place do during this time, when the numbers of refugees arriving in the United States is cut?

Saint’s Place is a vibrant Ministry of St. Louis Church and St. John of Rochester and we will continue to reach out and “welcome the stranger”. How? There are thousands of refugees who have been re-settled in the Rochester area. Saint’s Place helped to do that. They often live in poverty for years after their arrival. We will now turn our focus to assisting those refugees by providing additional clothing, furniture and household items. They need so much and ask for so little.

We will work in conjunction with the Catholic Family Center who will continue to send the refugees to our Clothing Closet. The caseworkers will also report on those families who need more furniture and household items. In addition, we will ask the community leaders representing the Cubans, Bhutani, Burmese, Somali, Iraqi, Syrians, Congolese and Afghani to get the word out that Saint’s Place can help refugees who are still needing assistance.

So, yes we still need your support and prayers for guidance.

God bless all of you for your encouragement and understanding during these difficult times.

Isabel Miller, Executive Director
Saint’s Place

Our singing community would love to include you in a project. After over 15 years of use, wear and tear, and due to the changes in the Order of Mass, we must replace our current hymnals. We are in need of 750 hymnals for our parish and hope to raise the money and purchase the Gather hymnals before Easter Sunday 2017.

Each hymnal is valued at approximately $20.00. You can donate as many hymnals as you like. Each hymnal you donate can be dedicated to the memory of a loved one or in honor of your family or friends. A very nice memorial.

Your generosity and commitment will ensure our success, and anything you can give toward the purchase of our new hymnals will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for considering a donation toward the purchase of our new hymnals. If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to contact me. I will follow up with a phone call in the next couple of days.

Sincerely in Christ,
Stephanie Honz,
Pastoral Associate of Music and Liturgy
585-586-5675 x251 or shonz@rochester.rr.com
Building Our Community

Throughout the 2016-2017 school year, students are practicing the Corporal Acts of Mercy in a variety of ways for various organizations. Below are some of our many service projects that teach our students about helping others and that have been completed.

LOLLYPOP FARM COLLECTION – Lollypop Farm, the Humane Society of Greater Rochester, has been helping animals and people since 1873. Support from the community enables 90 staff members and more than 800 volunteers to care for over 11,000 homeless animals each year and makes possible a variety of programs to address issues that contribute to pet overpopulation and the surrender of unwanted animals. Grade 1 was responsible for coordinating this project.

SAINT’S PLACE COAT DRIVE – Gently used coats, snow pants, boots, hats, scarves, and mittens were collected for Saint’s Place to distribute to refugee families. Grade 3 was responsible for coordinating this service project.

THANKSGIVING FOOD COLLECTION – Weeks prior to Thanksgiving, each class was asked to bring in specific food items that were used to make Thanksgiving Baskets for the children at Villa of Hope. In addition, one of the classes was asked to donate money to purchase turkeys. Grade 4 was responsible for coordinating this service project.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING PROGRAM – Stockings provided by Villa of Hope, along with wish lists, were available for St. Louis families to fill for a child residing at the Villa. All Grades participated in coordinating this service project.

“SOUPER BOWL” CAN DRIVE – This ministry collected canned goods during the week of the Super Bowl to donate to the Pittsford Food Cupboard. Grade 2 was responsible for coordinating this project.

St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Next Meeting, Monday February 20, Parish Meeting Hall
6:45 pm we pray the Rosary; 7:00 pm - Presentation by Father Peter Mottola prior to business meeting

The St. Louis Council sponsored the Chocolate Rose Sale on January 22. The proceeds of the sales are for Project Rachel, the Seminarian Vocation Program, and the Focus Pregnancy Help Center. We thank all our members who worked on the sale and also all the Parish Community for their generous support.

The following information is for newly joined members and men interested in joining our council: Council members wear council jackets which can be purchased at J.C. Penney’s in Eastview Mall. The jacket is a Stafford brand navy blue blazer and is classic fit with gold buttons. There are sales on the jacket periodically. The emblem work that goes on the jacket can be done by Timothy Maher at Apparel Printers. When Tim is contacted, he will need our council name which is St. Louis and our council number which is 15833. Apparel Printers is located at 67 East Main Street in Victor, New York. The telephone number is (585) 924-5118. The emblem work is done in 10 business days and costs $10.00.

Men of the Parish interested in becoming a Member of St. Louis Council or who have any questions about Knights of Columbus, please contact our Membership Director, Joseph DiPrima at drdiprima@gmail.com. or Grand Knight Dick Hilliard at Cell: 585-943-1106 or e-mail: bwgolf@hotmail.com.

Thank you, and God Bless, Dick Hilliard, Grand Knight
Weekday Book Study
Join Us Tuesday Mornings for a Dive into C.S. Lewis!

Come and make new friends, explore ideas of faith, and savor the beautiful mind of one of the most important Christian writers of the 20th century. The nine addresses in *Weight of Glory* offer guidance, inspiration, and a compassionate apologetic for the Christian faith during a time of great doubt.

**Dates:** Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11
**Time:** 9:15-11:30 am
**Where:** Parish Meeting Hall
**Cost:** Free. Please bring your own book.

Facilitator: Deb Donnelly.

To register, please contact Kathryn McAlarney, 586-5675, ext. 224, KMcAlarney@dor.org.

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**February 14 Valentine’s Day**

**For Love and Marriage by Johnnette Benkovic**

Johnnette Benkovic shares her conversion back to Jesus Christ and the Catholic Church and the struggles that came when her husband didn't share her faith. She explains how the Lord blessed her in unexpected ways and, through the promptings of His Holy Spirit, showed her how she could better love her spouse through it all.

**Beloved: Finding Happiness in Marriage**

Tap into this great resource on marriage. The first series “The Mystery and Meaning of Marriage” and the second “Living Marriage” can help you reflect on the beautiful sacrament that mirrors God’s love for us.

(Find both Beloved programs under Programs, Sacramental Preparation.)

To register for these FREE relevant Catholic resources, go to FORMED.org, use the parish code: KMFHWV. Contact Kathryn McAlarney for help or suggestions. KMcAlarney@dor.org, or 586-5675, ext. 224

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**St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry**

What is happening this spring at St. Bernard’s?
**Fr. Peter Mottola** is teaching a course called Church & Sacraments!

For Catholics, the sacraments are gems of light sprinkled throughout our lives. From the key moments of Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage or Holy Orders, and Anointing of the Sick, to the ongoing moments of being nourished by Eucharist or Penance, they mark our lives with power and grace. Come and learn more about the nature of the Church and the theology of sacramental life!

To register online, go to [http://stbernards.edu/coursebrofferings/course-list-by-program/certificate-courses/](http://stbernards.edu/coursebrofferings/course-list-by-program/certificate-courses/).

**Dates:** February 8, 15, 22, and March 1, 8
**Times:** 2:00-4:00PM
**Where:** St. Bernard’s at 120 French Rd.

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**The Lyric Chorale, Chrisanne Gates, Director, presents its Annual Cabaret:**

**Dance the Night Away**

Featuring “wanna” samba, twist, hustle, jitterbug & tango songs in a fun-filled concert.

**Saturday, February 25, 7:00 p.m., St. Rita Catholic Church Gym, 1008 Maple Drive, Webster. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.**

**Tickets:** $25 per person. Advance tickets available at St. Rita’s Parish Office (585) 671-1100 or at [www.lyricchorale.org](http://www.lyricchorale.org). Buy early for best seating. This event sells out.

**For more information:** Visit [www.lyricchorale.org](http://www.lyricchorale.org)
“The human person is always precious, even if marked by illness or old age.” - Pope Francis

Make Your Voice Heard: *Death with dignity means proper care, not a lethal drug dose.* Our Diocesan Wide Public Policy Weekend effort to stop the legalization of physician assisted suicide in our state was last weekend, February 4 & 5. Letters to be sent to New York State Governor Cuomo and also New York State Senate and New York State Assembly legislators are still available to sign and mail.

**CONSISTENT LIFE ETHIC EVENT**

February 15, 2017 at 6:45 PM

View and discuss the documentary

“ARMOR OF LIGHT”

Can you be Pro-life AND Pro-gun?

As people of faith, as Catholics, we are called to honor the human dignity and sanctity of all life from conception until natural death. Abortion has not only led to the loss of millions of children, and often grief and suffering for their parents; it has also desensitized us. In the past, gun violence was associated with crime ridden cities or war-torn countries. Now, the heart-wrenching stories of shootings in schools, airports and shopping malls is in our face. Tragedies of accidental home shootings and gun related suicides have increased dramatically.

Writing to the Romans, St. Paul reminded them that love is the fulfillment of the law; he admonished - “lay aside deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light.” We are all capable of love and mercy, but also their opposites. Only the “armor of light” (Jesus!) can give us strength to face the challenges and battles of this life with love, compassion and justice. His “armor” can help shield us from choosing violence.

The documentary, “Armor of Light” follows a Buffalo native, a pro-life activist, evangelical minister and lobbyist in Washington, D.C. An ardent supporter of the pro-life movement, shocking violence at abortion clinics and meeting a mother of a gun violence victim lead this activist to reflect on the issue of gun violence. The film follows these unlikely friends through their trials of conscience, heartbreak and rejection as they attempt to get others to consider America’s gun culture through a moral lens. The film also examines a fractured political culture and asserts that it is indeed possible to come together and find common ground for the common good.

Consider joining us on February 15th at 6:45 PM for a viewing of the documentary and an informal discussion following the film.

**St. Louis Men's Bereavement Support Group**

The Bereavement Ministry will be hosting a men's support group on Saturdays this February. Please accept this open invitation to come together with others journeying through grief, in a group rooted in faith and prayer. You don't have to walk this journey alone – we're here for you!

What: Men's Bereavement Support Group

When: Saturdays in February 11, 18 & 25 from 11am-1pm

Where: Parish Meeting Hall/Youth Room

Why: To come together to support each other, pray together, and explore ways we can utilize our faith to get through difficult times.

For more information and to RSVP, please contact Marilyn McAvoy at 267-0811 or mmcavoy2@mail.naz.edu, or Kirsten Redfield at 278-3501 or keredfield@gmail.com.

**CHRISTIAN LOVE: FEEDING THE HUNGRY FOOD AND OTHER ITEMS FOR SISTER REGIS FOOD CUPBOARD, NEXT WEEKEND! FEBRUARY 18 & 19**

- Cereals, Rice
- Canned/boxed soups
- Canned meats (tuna, chicken, Spam)
- Canned pastas (Spaghetti-O’s, etc)
- Pasta & Spaghetti sauce
- Salad dressings, Salt & Pepper, Sugar, Flour
- Prepared meals (mac & cheese, etc)
- Peanut Butter, Jam & Jelly
- Gravies (canned or boxed mixes)
- Canned fruits (peaches, pears, etc.)
- Canned vegetables (corn, peas, tomatoes)
- Canned Beans (pinto, kidney, etc.)
- Feminine products
- Diapers
- Toiletries: Shampoo, soap, toothpaste, deodorants
- Paper Goods: toilet paper, napkins, tissues, towels

Recycle bags are always welcome & appreciated!
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