

# Maneline

ST. MARK Catholic Community

## Liturgical Art Committee Provides Art for All Seasons

by Rebecca H. McCormick

Just as spring emerges from winter in the form of budding blossoms and melting snow, *ST. MARK* emerges from the stark Lenten season to the rebirth of *EASTER* with visual changes around the church. This transformation and many others throughout the year occur because of the careful planning and execution of the Liturgical Art Committee. Established by previous pastor Msgr. Tom Cassidy, the Committee is responsible for decorating the church to reflect best the current liturgical season.

Perhaps the most obvious and constant task for the Committee is to adorn the Sanctuary, including the numerous backdrops and the ever-changing floral arrangements. The celebratory colors of the Resurrection now adorn the Sanctuary.

Explaining the Lenten display in a recent interview, the Chair of the Liturgical Art Committee, Donna Mrozek, said, “We try to reflect the Reading Cycles. We have previously done rocks and desert to convey the starkness of *LENT*.” In reference to the sheer hangings of bare branches created by two Committee members: “They hint of the crown of thorns to come.” Not only does it embrace the spirit of *LENT*, but it also encourages a visual dialogue with the outdoor season. The bare branches on the hangings are very like the view of nature as seen from the nave windows.

Parishioner Terrence Lisbeth commented that he “was so moved by the

Lenten display in the Chapel. The clay pots and burlap were visual reminders of the penitential season — items I have not seen displayed in other churches. The display was particularly effective because its size and placement did not distract from the Tabernacle. I even decided to put a clay pot, tilted on its side, in my bookcase during *LENT*.”



Clay pots in the Chapel were visual reminders of the season of *LENT*.

Donna Mrozek explains that the Art Committee seeks to create meaningful displays that are direct but also subtle enough that individuals can find their own meanings. For the less obvious displays, they try to include a short explanation in the weekly Bulletin to help guide parishioners for clearer understanding.

They are responsible for the changing colors of *ADVENT* and the lit star that welcomed those attending the 5:30 p.m.

Mass at *CHRISTMAS*. The Committee was charged with locating and procuring the *CHRISTMAS* crèche display in the Narthex over a three-year period. Members also constructed the building and stage that hold the crèche.

### Volunteers Welcome

The Liturgical Art Committee is always looking for new volunteers, but it is in extraordinary need at *EASTER* and *CHRISTMAS*. These are the all-hands-on-deck times when any help is greatly appreciated, but a variety of projects go on throughout the year.

Experience with sewing, flower arranging, or carpentry skills is helpful, but an artistic eye is not essential to participate. Organized people with a knack for leadership are invaluable. Donna Mrozek explained, “We can find a spot for everyone.” Men and strong teenagers are a special need of the Committee. Often, the

Committee needs a strong pair of hands because some of the installations can be very physical. Training is available for those interested in a particular responsibility, like flower arranging or sewing. Time commitment is flexible and varies by season. The Committee has a monthly meeting the second Wednesday evening of every month. Anyone interested in joining can contact Donna Mrozek at [dbm-rozek@yahoo.com](mailto:dbm-rozek@yahoo.com).

## Mary: Ever Present

by Mary Fisk

As we approach the great Solemnities of *Pentecost* and the *Ascension*, we can see them clearly through a Mother's eyes – Mary's eyes, for she was present from the beginning of God's fulfillment of His Promise.

She gave her consent to God's remarkable invitation at the *Annunciation* in Nazareth. From her union of her will to God's came the entry of the Divine into time and space. Through her, God became man in the Person of Jesus Christ. The simple maid gave birth to the Redeemer of ages.

She was present in the private and unrecorded years of Jesus' childhood and youth. How she must have treasured these years with Him, encouraged Him, comforted Him, loved Him. She did not always understand, as in the days when he was apart from her and Joseph, about His Father's business, but she was always open to God's will.

She was present throughout his adult public years, surely aware of the dangers that pressed in on many sides. Yet it was she who nudged Him on his journey to Calvary with her adamant request at Cana,

knowing the first miracle would begin the approach of the "hour."

She was present at His horrific death on Calvary, and she silently accepted His decision to give her as Mother to the Beloved Apostle John, and through him, to all of us.

She was present at the birth of her Son's Church in the Upper Room at *Pentecost*, as the Holy Spirit Who had made the Word Incarnate within her transformed His followers so that they could go forth and transform the world.

She was likely present at the *Ascension*, watching as her beloved Son returned to the Father who had given Him to her care. She watched as He brought his glorified body that had been made from her own into eternity.

Mary is present today as Mother of the Church, continuing to do what all good mothers do – guide, teach, lead by example, comfort, intercede. And like all good mothers, she awaits the day when all of her children are gathered around the family table in their Father's house.

Saint Hildegard of Bingen, a gifted mystic, writer, artist, composer, preacher,

and Doctor of the Church, composed this lovely song to Mary nearly 900 years ago; it rings as true today as when she composed it:

### A Mystery of Mother and Maker

You sparkle like the brightest jewel  
As the Father's sole Sun flows through  
you

Like a fountain;  
Through this Word, God articulated  
The original matter He used to make  
this world,  
Which Eve disordered.

You are the Mother of Light,  
Because He grew the Word in you  
Into a man –  
Using the matrix of your brightness  
To speak the virtues into being,  
Just as the Word once used the  
original matter  
To speak the world alive.

## Styles and Customs

by Ann Ramish

My friend recently told me about a Ramadan party that takes place here in Vienna every year. She said that there is always a big curtain across the ballroom. The men stay on one side and the women have the other side. There are separate routes to the restrooms so that the men and women do not encounter one another.

Parishioner John Bartyzak told me about the first choir in which he sang: an all-men's choir. Men and women did not sing in the same choir at his church. He said in the 1940s in his town in rural Pennsylvania, the men and women did not sit together in his Polish Catholic church. The women entered early, went to their side of the church, and prayed the Rosary. The men visited outside and came at the appointed hour, entering and sitting together on the men's side of the church.

My female Muslim student, a young Turkish lady in her twenties, told me that it would be a sin for her to remove her head scarf.

I was at a Scandinavian museum in

Chicago last summer, and they had information regarding apparel. They said that in Europe in the mid-nineteenth century, it was normal for women to have their heads covered. When my mother visited Europe in 1952, women were still covering their heads in some countries.

Styles and customs change. European

head covers may have looked different from the head scarves worn by the Muslims. Still, the idea is the same. To me, the head scarves look like the veils worn by the Sisters at the Catholic schools when I was a child. I find myself subconsciously positively disposed toward women wearing head scarves!

### ST. MARK Baby Shower: May 31 – June 1

The annual Baby Shower to benefit two local crisis pregnancy centers — A Woman's Choice and HOPE of Northern Virginia — will be held the weekend of May 31-June 1.

Donations of the following items are needed:

- Diapers: newborn and sizes 1, 3, 4, and 5
- Baby wipes
- Bottles and formula (Similac Blue)
- Toiletries: baby shampoo, lotion, diaper cream
- Baby clothes: six months to 24 months, new or gently used
- Baby blankets and pacifiers
- Umbrella strollers, cribs, car seats, and travel beds that are code-compliant: new or gently used.

The donations can be brought to the Msgr. Cassidy Activities Center after the Masses on these days; the collection ends on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

## It Takes a Village...

by Suzette Steinhardt

At the end of 2013, Sossy Matos, a *ST. MARK* parishioner, contacted Bill Grossman about a family friend. She had been put on bed rest because she was pregnant with twins and there were health complications. In addition, the family had two other children, ages 8 and 10. She had been working fulltime at an in-home daycare run by the parishioner's sister, and the husband worked full-time at Lowes. Both of their incomes were necessary for basic survival.

As Sossy put it, "They were barely making it then, and now are behind on their rent. She is expecting her landlord to begin the eviction process after the holidays."

Sossy began to seek assistance and contacted John Horejsi, who recommended that she contact *ST. MARK*. She also spoke to Gerry Williams, who referred her to Bill Grossman. Gerry told her to ask for the contact information for Suzette Steinhardt from Family PASS. Gerry Williams has been and continues to be a relentless advocate for affordable housing in Fairfax County. She knew Suzette from the Parish and from Communities of Faith United for Housing. Bill forwarded the email to Suzette.

Suzette contacted the family and Fairfax County Coordinated Service Planning (CSP). Even though the family was two months behind on the rent, the landlord was reluctant to begin legal eviction proceedings. He could not put this family out on the street. After several meetings and phone calls, the family decided to relocate to another state, where they had family who could help them. However, according to the doctor, they had to wait for the

*"I am in need of guidance. My sister's employee was recently put on bed rest. She is pregnant with twins and has two other children (one of whom has severe medical issues). Her husband works full time at Lowes and, until being on bed rest, she was working full time as well. They were barely making it then and now are behind on rent.*

*My sister has worked tirelessly to get their basic needs met. She has collected food, covered her medical care, and purchased their Christmas gifts and dinner. They are about to get kicked out of their apartment, though. They tried to get on welfare but, according to my sister, the funds are depleted at this time. They would qualify for rental help but must first go to a homeless shelter. The last time they went, the daughter with medical issues ended up in the hospital. Plus, she's on bed rest and pregnant with twins. I have offered for the family to stay with me for the meantime, once they are evicted."*

### Plea from Sossy Matos

birth of the twins (mid-March).

CSP was able to help with part of the rent but could not cover the entire amount. *ST. MARK* stepped in and agreed to pay the balance. Sossy may not realize it, but her email to Bill Grossman was the impetus for a powerful and effective collaboration of caring individuals (Sossy, John Horejsi, Gerry Williams), *ST. MARK*, Family PASS, and Fairfax County. By working together, we were able to achieve a far greater outcome than any of our separate efforts on behalf of this family.

In March, Sossy was able to report that the lady "had the twins (born healthy) and is doing well. It was so scary there for awhile, and now she is doing well."

The family was overwhelmed by this outpouring of support in their time of need. They believe that God intervened and saved them from becoming homeless, and they continue to express their gratitude to everyone with whom they have had con-

tact. They do not know all of the people who were involved, but they asked me to thank each of them. The *ST. MARK* community played a significant role through the Poor Box fund. Please know that your contributions have made a difference in the lives of this family.

Family Preservation and Strengthening Services (Family PASS) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to working intensively with Fairfax County families in crisis to prevent homelessness and firmly establish them as self-supporting within the community. Family PASS provides rental and financial assistance and support services to families in Fairfax County who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. We are seeking volunteers to work on one of five committees: Program, Finance, Fundraising and Event Planning, Communications, and Personnel and Compensation. Each committee requires about 10 hours per month, and the work can be done from home with occasional meetings. Please call

Suzette Steinhardt at 703-242-6474

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## ST. MARK Celebrates First EUCHARIST

ST. MARK parishioners shared in the celebration of the children who received their First EUCHARIST at four Masses in May.

Sarah Abdo	Anna Fagella	Sophie Magowan	Stella Samereie
Sofia Anderson	Hannah Farrer	Emily Malisko	Caitlin Saunders
Leann Andrades	Britain Fehd	Miles Marti	William Savarese
Christina Angelicchio	Christopher Fileppo	Joseph Martinez	Cooper Schraml
Matthew Badger	Katherine Fiorenza	Adriana Maya	Kristen Serrell
Nathaniel Baltas	Connor Fix	Calissa Mayer	Aaron Shansab
Lauren Baranowsky	Petra Folkedal	Alexander McClain	Isabella Soon
Maxwell Bear	Sumay Frueh	Nicolas McDonald	Lilly Steinau
Julia Bollini	Molly Garvert	William McNulty	Matthew Sullivan
Andrea Booher	Gianna Gecan	Bernard McShane	Lianor Sweda
Elizabeth Bourdelais	William Gibson	Banaue Mendoza	Finley Tarr
Gabriella Bray	James Glenchur	Brianna Mitchell	Jay Thompson
Ryan Brubaker	Ella Goldberg	Lauren Mitchell	Lucas Tribble
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Christopher Chong	Andrea Hirz	Patrick O'Brien	Dominic Vitalie
Chelsea Connelly	Fiona Holtaway	Emma O'Connor	Luke Voltz
Ava Cornell	Gabriella Hottle	Andrew Paniszczyn	Charles Wade
Jeremy Correa	Sasha Humen	TJ Parrillo	Aiden Wetterhan
Matthew Covey	Jillian Kannar	Santiago Perez	Jackson Wilburn
Margaret Crishock	Sabrina Kerrigan	Aidan Pezzutti	Tyler Wills
Alexander De Walque	Matthias Kuchenbrod	Anna Rienzi	Simon Wong
Jacob Diehl	Gia Kurp	Ava Romeo	Olivia Zullo
Teddy Dinkelacker	Drew Lanier	Sara Rooney	
Colin Douglas	Noah Lauer	Madelyn Roush	
Michaela Driscoll	Cassidy Loria	Taylor Ruff	
Maryanna Dubay	Luke Lowen		
Joseph Duncan	Alexandra Lundquist		
	Kaitlyn Lytton		

## Sacramental Preparation

Sacramental preparation involves many teachers, volunteers, and the Parish community. The Parish is particularly grateful to:

Katherine Manetti

Pam Burke

Amanda Gorog

Paul Burke

Lynne Finta

Joyce Kerrigan

Ali Tolozcko

Tina Behselich

Heather Buescher

Kat Logan

Joseph Lauer

Rini Indrawati

Heather Paul

Marie Pitman

Deacon John Allen

All those who helped out with the PENANCE and EUCHARIST Workshops

The Priests, who helped with the Sacrament of First PENANCE

The R.E. and School Staff members who helped the parents and children with their spiritual formation.

## ST. MARK Youth Receive the Sacrament of CONFIRMATION

ST. MARK youth received the Sacrament of CONFIRMATION on Thursday, May 15. Bishop Loverde was the celebrant. The youth prepared for two years for the Sacrament through Religious Education or School classes, through Spirit-Team service projects, through weekend retreats, and through their own prayer and spiritual growth.

Clara Victoria Ackerman	Holland Oldenkamp Farr	Braeden Cristiano Lameo	Katherine Elizabeth Rentz
Andrew Wendell Allan	Jonathan Ronald Feid	Madeline Ann La Porte	Kathleen Kristen Ricketts
Kathleen Margaret Ambrose	Annabelle Barbara Flood	Christina Marie Larow	Allison Granfield Roush
Nicholas Bruce Baltas	Caroline Dorothy Flood	Diego Martin Lacano Pantoja	Tyler David Sanok
Matthew Becht	Claire Rouse Foley	Stephanie Ann Leow	Allison Darcy Sciuto
Thomas Andrew Bechtle	Lauren Christine Forbes	James Foxx Linza	Emily Ann Serveiss
Donald Nicholas Bell	Kaitlyn Nicole Franco	Thomas Joseph Loughlin	Robert Gustavo Rafael Sobolewski
John Laurence Bogert	Michael Gregory Fronzaglia	Erin Kathleen Madden	Brigid Rose Sullivan
Julia Maureen Boyle	Patrick Thomas Gallagher	Sarah Maguire	Ryan Thomas Teuschl
Alexander Brohoski	Genevieve Marie Gemond	Sydney Ann Mandrgoc	Katherine Margaret Thompson
Andrew Brohoski	Mark Vincent Godwin	Brock Alexander Mauck	Marshall David Thompson
Anica Marie Cajayon	Anna Catherine Goodin	Aidan Connor McCarty	Oriana Giselle Tillery-Sucre
Paul John Campo	Jacqueline Claire Hatheway	Bridget Lynn Miller	John Frank Toloczko
Matthew J. Capobianco	Christian Alejandro Hawkins	Jacob Robert Mink	Victor Valen Tolpegin
Ryan William Carney	Jasmine Ivy Hellmer	Sidney Michaela Santos Miralao	Jenner Marc Elo Toney
Clare Abigail Condon	Andrew Brendan Hermes	Amanda Catherine Mitchell	Claire Troy
Joseph Alejandro Conforti	Katherine Marie Hilal	Brendan Timothy Morahan	Michael Edmond Turner
Edward Mark Corzine	Andrew Thomas Holly	Cameron Raj Joseph Mukerjee	Seth James Viani
John Walter Coughlan	Emma Rachel Hopp	Matthew Ngoc-Khoa Nguyen	Gabrielle Marie Ward
Casey James Counts	Kevin James House	Nicholas Viet Nguyen	Peter Webb
Margaret Conover Covey	Devon Laurence Hunt	William Woods Noel IV	Grace Whitelock
Peyton Joseph Cromley	Lindsey Caroline Jiron	Katherine Anne Oliveira	Daniel Christopher Wright
Grace Ellen Elizabeth Cusack	Samuel Khan Junco	Lindsey Paniszczyn	Jet Miao Lin Yao
Anne Marie Elizabeth Davis	Aidan Patrick Kane	Derek Joseph Perez	Austin James Zaita
Edouard Patrice De Walque	Brendan Michael Keating	Cassandra Elise Picard	
Jeremy Carleton Dillon	Makena Kiara	William Douglas Preaskorn	
Christopher Saad Dorgham	Paige Ann Knisley		
Julia Karoly Downing	Alex Walter Koebke		
James Wyatt Emerson	Jacob Evan Kohls		
Tiana Marie Espinoza	Katherine Lynn Kromer		

### tion: It Takes a Parish

ateful to the following people for sharing their time and talents to help the young people continue to grow in grace:

Mindy Moore	Courtney Earll	All the people who helped out with the 8 <sup>th</sup> grade retreats
Kathy Lake	Faith Roberts	
Dan Lawton	Mark and Barbara Morneau	All people who helped with the 8 <sup>th</sup> grade interviews
Grace Duncan	Joseph and Glenna Yao	
Sarah Kirk	Loan Tran	PTPO and parents, who helped with the reception
Alexandra Toney	Kathy Sullivan	
Lisa Wamboldt	Marie Pitman	And, again, the R.E. and School Staff members who have helped our youth with their spiritual formation.
Janell Rodriguez	Eric McDade	
Pia Pell	Kevin Flores	
Dawn Terrell	Milagros Root	
Ann Landy	Deacon John Allen	

## Reflections of a Traveler

by Ann Ramish

My husband Tim and I recently traveled to southern Spain for 12 days, including a day trip to Morocco. We toured churches, cathedrals, and palaces, and we saw a lot of plazas and a few playas (beaches.) We learned a lot from *Rick Steves' Snapshot: Sevilla, Granada & Southern Spain*, some of which I share with you.

In Sevilla, we learned that as part of introducing yourself to someone, you include which Mary you prefer. Some favorites in Sevilla are the Virgin of the Kings, whose image the king had carried into battle when he reconquered Sevilla in 1248; La Macarena, a pretty but weeping Virgin; and Our Lady of Hope of Triana. However, it seems that at every turn there is another statue of our Blessed Mother; one is older, and one is prettier. I made a note that I should identify my favorite. Which would I want to carry into battle, or to the moon, or on my next trip?

We were in Spain on two Sundays, so I inquired at the various hotels regarding Mass times. I was dismayed to find that the receptionists were clueless when I inquired. It seemed that they had no personal knowledge of it; apparently, hotel guests did not ask frequently. Yet Spain is considered to be a very Catholic country.

### Morocco

We took a hydrofoil from Tarifa across the Strait of Gibraltar to Tangiers, Morocco. The 12-mile trip took about half an hour. We went on a tour organized by the hydrofoil company. It was a good thing we did, since we are illiterate in Arabic! We read ahead of time that Americans are all considered rich, and that a one-euro tip would be the equivalent of a day's wages for an unskilled worker. Mind you, Tangiers is an international city, which has been governed jointly by as many as nine nations in the past. Also, Moroccans are rich by African standards.

As we toured the old city, walking through the narrow, windy streets, our guide explained that the neighborhoods all have five things in common. First, there is an oven for baking bread that has been mixed at home. Second, there is a water source, a communal tap since there is no running

water in the housing. Third, there are the baths, where women go during the day and men go at night. Fourth, there is free education, even at the university level. Fifth, there is the mosque. I was surprised that the living standard was so low so close to Europe. We did pass the Royal Residence where the king stays when he is town, as he was during our visit. He lives well, as do the governor and the expatriate community.



The Mezquita showing the mosque arches on the left and the Cathedral on the right.

Our tour guide took us to designated locations for shopping. As we made our way quickly through the shopping area between stops, following the guide, we were steadily accosted by persistent men trying to sell us something or to have us take their picture for a tip. No women approached us, and no beggars approached us either, as had in Madrid. I wonder if it is a sign of greater initiative that they are trying to sell things?

We were told that the women could wear what they like in Morocco, where Maliki Islam, a moderate form, is practiced. It seemed that at least half of the women we saw were wearing jellaba, traditional long robes (which can also be worn by men) and headscarves. Near the mosque in the main square is an Anglican church, another sign that the rulers are moderates.

### Toledo

We visited Toledo, reportedly the holiest city in Spain. It was formerly the capital and is located about an hour from Madrid. What impressed me was the history of

Toledo: under Catholic rule in about 1350, the Catholics, Moors (who were Muslims), and Jews lived together and thrived.

### Cordoba

In Cordoba in the 10th century, the Catholics, the Moors, and the Jews lived peacefully and respectfully together under Moorish rule. Unfortunately, this period ended when the Almohads came to power in 1147, bringing a stricter form of Islam and forcing other religious groups out of the city. Later, the Catholics reconquered cities in southern Spain, and there was religious tolerance for a period. One excellent example of this is in Cordoba. The Moors ruled for nearly 500 years, and they built a large and beautiful mosque called the Mezquita. When the Catholics reconquered Cordoba in 1236, they were granted permission by the Catholic king to build their cathedral in the middle of the mosque. The cathedral is higher, so it protrudes from the center. However, the mosque and the cathedral blend seamlessly and show respect for the beauty of the original building. Ferdinand and Isabela launched the Inquisition in 1478, and the period of tolerance was over. Maybe we can draw some lessons from Spanish history.

### Madrid

We arrived and departed from Madrid, so we had a little time there as well. We visited the Prado museum on the day we arrived and spent about three hours there. The guidebook recommended Murillo's *Immaculate Conception*, so I set out to find it, only to learn that the Prado collection includes five *Immaculate Conceptions* by Murillo! The guard showed me two. I only saw a portion of the Prado's collection, but most of what I saw was religious art. It seemed well-suited for a Lenten visit! We continued to see a lot of religious art in the churches we visited.

On our return to Madrid, we visited the Royal Palace, which is ranked third in Europe behind Versailles and Schonbrunn. I want to relate one story we heard on our audiotour: during Holy Week, the king and queen would wash the feet of 22 poor people, whom they then had to dinner. I was impressed!

# The Challenges of Living Out Our Catholic Faith in the Workplace

## Book Review of *Hope for the Workplace—Christ in You*

by Jon Cassidy

The workplace can be hostile to our Catholic faith and full of challenges. Parishioner Bill Dalgetty, drawing from experience in business and workplace ministry, examines the challenges Catholics face in living out their faith in today's workplace in his book, *Hope for the Workplace—Christ in You*, published by Zacchaeus Publications.

If you have ever struggled with telling the boss what he or she wants to hear instead of the truth, dealing with a difficult colleague, balancing the demands of work and family, maintaining integrity and ethics in business decisions, or the tendency to separate your faith from your work, this book may provide valuable guidance for whatever your job may be.

The book also examines how we should view our work. Our work is important to God. In creating us in his image and likeness, Genesis 2:15 describes how God appointed us to work and take care of the garden of creation. Work is not a curse; it began before the fall. Rather, work is essential to the civilization that has evolved from creation. Work should not be viewed as just a job, or turned into an

idol. Rather, work should be seen as a partnership with God. We are co-creators with God, each of us serving as a thread in the larger fabric of civilization, advancing the general welfare of creation and bringing forth the kingdom of God, "on earth as it is in heaven."

The book concludes with these thoughts: "The workplace is full of people whose lives may never intersect with the Church, but they intersect with you. Every day you have the opportunity to be the Father's present-day incarnation by reflecting his love, integrity, and service to the people and circumstances you encounter in your lives."

Bill and his wife Marilyn have been ST. MARK parishioners for over 34 years. They have five children and twelve grandchildren. Bill spent most of his career as a senior attorney and executive for Mobil Corporation. He is a past president and chairman of the board of Christians in Commerce International.

*Hope for the Workplace – Christ in You* is available at [www.zacchaeuspublications.com](http://www.zacchaeuspublications.com) or on Amazon. All proceeds are being donated to Christians in Commerce.

## Save the Date!

### Teen Sex Trafficking: It Happens at Tysons Corner

Wednesday, June 4, 2014 — 7:30 p.m.  
 Msgr. Cassidy Activities Center

Do You Know That Teens in our Faith Communities are being targeted for Sex Trafficking? Tysons Corner has been called *Ground Zero*.

Our speaker will be Erin M. Kulpa, Assistant Attorney General and Anti-Trafficking Coordinator for the Virginia Office of the Attorney General. Erin leads the Attorney General's team working on human trafficking. She works regularly with anti-trafficking advocacy groups and federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to coordinate a comprehensive response to combat trafficking. She has also trained hundreds of prosecutors, detectives, and victim-witness coordinators on the applicability of Virginia state laws to prosecute human trafficking offenses and the crimes of trafficking taking place in the Commonwealth.

Pope Francis recently asked Catholics to become more aware of the human activities that promote the evil of human trafficking. Christians with awareness can find a way to DO SOMETHING to help prevent this scourge among our own people. Please come to this presentation to inform yourself and others about possible action steps we can take. See you there!

## Milestones

### New Parishioners

We welcome the following new parishioners to our parish family:

- Allison Fischer
- Maria de la luz Garcia
- Richard and Helen O'Connor
- Theresa Gunnlaugsson
- Kathryn Berry
- Mary Grace Taborga
- Chad Verbano
- John and Jennifer Santoro
- Paco and Thienly Lane
- Emily Bello
- John and Vinaiya Viscuso
- Katie Muller

### Matrimony

We wish the following couple many joys and blessings in their marriage:

Maureen Kettering and Gabriel Bayley

### Deaths

The following parishioners entered into eternal life:

- Kent Bailey
- Dorothy Schmitt
- Dulce Rosario
- Frank Donovan
- Helen Bogarde
- Reynaldo Mendizabal
- Nathaniel Chuslo
- Joseph Robles
- Jacqueline Brophy

## JUNE 2014

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## Mark Your Calendar

**June 6**

ST. MARK School Graduation



**June 18 – 21**

40 Hours Devotion

**June 19**

Junior High Summer Youth Wave begins

**June 22 – 28**

High School Workcamp

**June 6**

First Friday Adoration,  
10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

**July 4**

Independence Day  
Parish office closed



**July 11 – 13**

Steubenville Youth Conference

**July 14 – 18**

Vacation Bible School



**July 23 – 26**

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