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She Will Rise like a Phoenix! Meet My Hero Mary! By Dr. Theresa Burke

I met Mary 15 years ago while I was facilitating a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat in Temecula, California. Mary shares her amazing testimony for our newsletter this month, but what she does not say is that she lives with muscular dystrophy and is mobilized by a heavy duty scooter that gets her to mass through rain and snow! A serious disability never stopped Mary from accomplishing great things for Jesus!

After attending the very first Rachel's Vineyard Leadership Conference we offered in Blackwood New Jersey, Mary returned home determined to continue planting Rachel's Vineyard in Phoenix, Arizona. Afterwards, she helped spread it throughout the state as new teams were mentored and sent forth with the good news! However, with the progression of her disease, Mary stepped back from active ministry and began doing intercessory prayer for EVERYONE who served in Rachel's Vineyard and needed spiritual support. This is perhaps the greatest urgent need for our ministries, as we are bringing light into the darkness and there are forces in the world and within the church that don't appreciate such efforts!

Every time I go to Phoenix, I have the blessing to spend a few nights at her house so we can catch up. I can authentically say she is my greatest living hero! Mary is always an inspiration of hope and humility, of joy kindled by a deep faith tested in the fire. She knows how to love greatly, wait patiently and to trust in the Lord, despite some very challenging circumstances... and always with a smile and a mischievous twinkle in her eye that says: "I can do anything through Him who strengthens me!"

"The Lord will guide you always; He will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail" (Isaiah 58:11).

Now sit back and read a testimony which is sure to inspire! If you think you cannot do something beautiful for God, take a Q card from Mary and scoot on your way knowing that the Lord will provide when you seek to serve him and his beloved children!

Mary's Testimony -

I remember sitting in church that evening, about 15 years ago. The topic being presented that night was reconciliation with departed souls. As I remember it, the presenting priest had instructed us to close our eyes and ask God to give us the name of someone who was deceased that we or someone else needed to

be reconciled with. He stressed that when reconciliation was complete, we would receive physical evidence. As I closed my eyes and asked God, I was given the image of a person I was familiar with and I understood this to be the name God was giving me. We were to share this name with the people sitting around us because it might be the name of someone significant to them. The lady sitting behind me wept as she shared that the name I received was the name of her deceased mother with whom she needed to be reconciled. I expressed my gratitude to God for her healing and my thankfulness for allowing me to be His instrument.

At this time in my life I was also on my own healing journey with a departed soul - my own child whom I had aborted almost 14 years earlier. My husband and I conceived before we were married and we believed we had no choice - that somehow abortion was the best option. It was a decision made in fear, weakness, selfishness, false compassion...and the belief that if we aborted, it would be as if the baby never existed. I felt a sense of relief as I rationalized that the abortion made it feel as though the pregnancy never happened. I was an expert at living in denial and suppressing my feelings. I kept my secret and I planned on NEVER opening this door of my life to anyone.

About eight years later, my husband and I conceived and miscarried our second child. As I grieved the loss of this baby, I knew that I was really grieving the loss of two babies. For the first time I was releasing some of the pain I had buried deep down inside of me. While my grieving lessened over time, it seemed unfinished. I knew that at some point you're supposed to stop feeling sorrowful and expressing your sadness so I pushed my pain back down and began pursuing other interests that I convinced myself were important to me.

A couple of years later I gave birth to our daughter. The circumstances surrounding her conception and birth leave me speechless before the goodness and mercy of our God! I do remember having a strong feeling of fear a few months before our baby was due, believing that my pregnancy couldn't possibly end with the birth of a baby...I was recognizing the signs of a forbidden grief screaming to be released.

A few years after we had our baby I experienced an incredible moment of grace. I had always had the attitude of being sorry for my abortion, but believed I had no choice. I resigned myself to the idea that abortion was a necessary evil. In the moment of my epiphany I was convicted in the Truth. Abortion was not necessary and it certainly was evil. I cried tears of repentance as I recognized what I did was wrong and realized I didn't have to make that choice...with God's grace everything would have been okay. Yet I was always inclined to believe that we weren't at the place or capacity to receive the grace He would have given. I now both know and have experienced too much to underestimate the power and the ways of our God.

For the next few months I was bubbling over with joy, but it couldn't sustain itself in the long run. My feelings became an emotional roller coaster as I struggled to come to terms with what I had done. During this time I stopped working for health reasons and I felt convinced that God was giving me a new job - to bring a post-abortion healing ministry to my diocese. It was to be in addition to the post-abortion support already present and I would know it when I found it. I began searching and was ultimately led to Rachel's Vineyard and I knew this was the ministry God was calling me to.

A few months later, I attended my Rachel's Vineyard retreat. Words do not impart the healing and new life that was given and received on that weekend. I am internally stilled and silenced while at the same time filled with hope and prayer at the memory of that incredible experience and encounter with my God and my baby, all of my fellow retreatants and team members, and all of the children we honored that weekend. After attending our retreat, we brought Rachel's Vineyard to our home diocese, bringing God's healing and new life to countless others.

In my own journey, the healing process continued after my retreat. I had a few more powerful experiences and I had a new name to give to my baby. Theresa and Teresa (Terry - the site coordinator where I made my retreat) were such life-giving vessels of God's love and I expressed to them that I would be honored to name my baby after them. So my baby was named Teresa and I chose the spelling after Mother Teresa who was so supportive of Rachel's Vineyard.

I was feeling SO happy when the most amazing thing happened. It was about 14 months after my retreat when I had a discussion with someone about that night at church that had occurred 3 1/2 years earlier which I relayed at the beginning of this story. As I thought about our discussion later that evening, the fullness of God's gift was revealed to me. That night at church I had been given the name Teresa through an image of Mother Teresa. The name of the departed soul God gave me that night was that of my own child! I was astonished and awestruck! "When reconciliation is complete, you will receive physical evidence." My journey of post abortion reconciliation and healing *was* complete. And my miscarried baby, Michael, was also revealed to me in an extraordinary way as I was coordinating prayer coverage for one of our retreats. I recall being filled with a deep sense of comfort and peace in knowing that our family was whole again.

Following the completion of my healing journey, God communicated to me that He was going to heal what it was within me that made me have an abortion in the first place. This is not an excuse and it doesn't lessen my sinfulness in choosing to abort my first child but I realized that my abortion reflected my own lacking sense of self worth and value. God's plan and purpose has been a mystery that I cannot fully understand, but I can say that the healing He promised has been accomplished, even as He continues to perfect the work He has begun in me. (Philippians 1:6) I truly have been miraculously healed. I am still me but my substance has changed. I pray that my life may bear fruit as physical evidence to the healing and love God has lavished upon me. I know that He is faithful and trustworthy and I am striving to respond ever more faithfully to this truth. And I am so grateful for my husband and my children and the Body of Christ who so faithfully convey the love of our God to me!

Mary is a prayer warrior extraordinaire! Because of her efforts there are many English, Spanish, Catholic and Interdenominational Rachel's Vineyard Retreats throughout Arizona. You can reach her at rvprayers@gmail.com. You can also view one of the commercials she made to educate the public on Stem cell research by clicking here: <http://www.virtuemedi.org/ads-life-education.shtml>



**“God calls us to life, to love, to healing;
we merely have to find our way home.”**

~Lisa Tawn Bergren



Light in the Dark: Bringing Abortion Healing to Women Prisoners

By: Leslie Fain

Marjorie Long, the site leader of Rachel’s Vineyard for the Diocese of Lake Charles, Louisiana, is not one to back down from a challenge. In 2010, while attending a national conference in Malvern, Penn., she heard Rachel’s Vineyard founder Theresa Burke urge site leaders to go out and find post-abortive women who either did not know about Rachel’s Vineyard, or had no way to attend its retreats. Long didn’t know what Burke meant, but she was determined to find out. Rachel’s Vineyard is the country’s largest post-abortion healing program, and Long and her team would take the local version of the program where it had never been before.

Barbara Rozas, a Rachel’s Vineyard team member who Long refers to as her “assistant, a workhorse, and the mother of the group,” was also at the conference but had gone to another workshop. Later that day, when Long told her about Burke’s directive, Rozas was nonplussed. “I was thinking, ‘Do we have to go to Mexico?’ We were already getting retreatants from Texas, Mississippi, and New Orleans. There were no restrictions on who could come.”

Over the following months, Long began to get a definite idea of where she and Rozas could find women who needed post-abortion healing, those “unreachables” Burke had referred to. “What began to be placed on my heart was the prison,” she said. “That’s who can’t reach us, that’s who is vulnerable.” According to Long, statistics show that 80 percent of women in prison have had at least one abortion. Everyone who works with prisoners deals with drug addiction, alcoholism, and sex abuse, but most people don’t see the connection between abortion and these other issues.

According to Kevin Burke, husband of Theresa Burke and co-founder of Rachel’s Vineyard’s national organization, a significant part of the prison population mirrors an especially vulnerable demographic. “The poor pay the highest price for our nation’s legalization of abortion,” Burke says. “The pro-abortion revolutionaries thought they were bringing relief to families facing the pressure of unplanned pregnancy and economic hardship. But my experience over the years has been that these are the men and women, because of the prevalence of abuse and family disintegration in these poor communities, most vulnerable to trauma after abortion.”

Long and Rozas had to jump through many hoops to make the prison program a reality. “I asked people about it and got negative feedback,” recounts Long, “many told me I would never get in.” But she didn’t let the “Noes” discourage

her. During that time, Long's team attended a training workshop in the Dallas area. As she shopped the tables of free booklets, she spotted *The Word Among Us* (TWAU), a Catholic devotional magazine that had a photograph of Mother Teresa on the cover and a booklet geared toward post-abortion prison ministry attached to it. Long, who draws constant inspiration from the life of Mother Teresa, took this as another sign that the Diocese of Lake Charles' Rachel's Vineyard should start a post-abortion program for women prisoners.

The booklet, titled *After Abortion*, "was the best I had ever read," says Long. "It's short, compassionate, and would be the best, I thought, to bring into the prison." She called TWAU and was connected to the author, Angela M. Burrin. They had a "fruitful conversation," and Burrin offered to ship Long both the monthly magazine and the booklet. "After her generosity in shipping booklets," says Long, "I had to try harder."

Long's persistence paid off. After multiple phone calls to the Calcasieu Sheriff's Prison in Lake Charles, she finally got through to the chaplain. When Long and Rozas subsequently met with him face to face, he asked, "Where have you been for the last two years? Women have been sharing their grief, and there are no programs to help them." He immediately gave them permission to start the program. The necessary background checks were completed on the two women and pictures were taken for their badges that very same day. The chaplain also referred Long and Rozas to Open Door, an ecumenical ministry that prepares prisoners for life on the outside. Representatives from Open Door would put them in touch with women prisoners who had had abortions. The plan was to offer the retreat twice a year, around Easter and before Christmas.

Much work, however, had to be done to re-work the Rachel's Vineyard weekend retreat program so that it could meet the prison's rules and regulations, and still be effective. Long and Rozas had to re-design the schedule, edit the script to make it shorter, and use different props that were deemed safe for prisoners. Nothing could be brought in that prisoners could use to harm themselves or others. Instead of the bereavement dolls typically used in Rachel's Vineyard retreats, Long and Rozas would have to use paper dolls with the prisoners. Instead of a lit candle to represent each baby aborted, they would offer retreatants plastic, battery-operated candles. Since they could not bring a glass water font into the prison, they opted to use a blue blanket, layered on a plastic plate, to represent the water for "floating" candles. Instead of real flowers, the women decided on crocheted flowers sprayed with Febreze. "But," adds Rozas, "Marjorie promises the ladies that if they make contact with her after they get out, she will give them a rose, the crocheted flower, and a prayer shawl."

Although Long and Rozas were initially disappointed that they had to limit the retreat time and use different props, they said the important thing was that the program—adapted from the weekend model to one 2-hour session on three consecutive days—worked. "We were doubtful that the pared-down retreat could have a real impact on the women," says Rozas, but it did.

The Rachel's Vineyard prison retreat is carefully scripted, including spiritual exercises and Biblical readings. Each core team member plays a certain part. After a chosen section of scripture is read aloud, Long asks the prisoners to close their eyes and put themselves in that scene. "Afterward, we ask them to

share how [it] made them feel to be the adulteress about to be stoned, or the woman at the well, or Lazarus.”

“What you realize is that with scripture and meditation and God, it doesn’t matter what kind of props you have there,” says Long. “The Holy Spirit is in control; we are only his instruments.” They have found that participants really lose themselves in the prison retreats. Twice, a woman thought one of the battery-operated candles was setting fire to Long’s jacket, and swatted at the hem, she was so into the meditation. Another mom put paper dolls in her pocket as keepsakes.

Faith is integral to the Rachel’s Vineyard program. And while it is a Catholic retreat, women from all denominations are welcome. “But if you are Catholic, that is where you can bring that out,” says Long. During and after the retreat, her team is able to connect Catholic prisoners with a priest, so the women can receive the sacraments.

Although there are many women prisoners across the country who would benefit from this type of retreat, the Rachel’s Vineyard prison ministry in the Diocese of Lake Charles is the first of its kind, says Kevin Burke. “I know a number of Rachel’s Vineyard locations are exploring this possibility. But it takes time and patience to negotiate the system and develop the right team for this type of ministry.”

Good Girl, Interrupted

Long and her team have run the Lake Charles program since 2010. Vinet Keno is one of the women who definitely found healing by completing the Rachel’s Vineyard prison retreat, but initially it didn’t seem as if it would be that way.

Keno, like many prisoners, took academic and personal growth classes while incarcerated because the justice system looks favorably upon it. She was attending a drug-addiction recovery class when Long walked in to announce an upcoming Rachel’s Vineyard retreat. Not paying close attention, and thinking it was just a religious retreat, Keno signed up. Days later, once the retreat started and Keno realized it involved abortion, she became very defensive, sitting at an angle so she didn’t have to look at Rozas and Long.

Keno was angry with herself, as well as with Rozas and Long, for getting involved with the retreat. “What in the world was I thinking when I signed up for this crap here?” she says, reflecting on her feelings that day. “I felt like I had been bamboozled for real.”

Keno says her background isn’t typical of most prisoners: The oldest of five children from an intact family, she’s a baptized Catholic and had a Catholic education through elementary school; she never used a drug stronger than Tylenol.

The good life Keno experienced as a child continued into adulthood. She had a successful military career, during which she met and married her first husband. Although things appeared idyllic, their marriage eventually crumbled, and this set her on a disastrous path. “I gave the man two children,” she recalls, “and I thought we were very happy, and it turns out he didn’t want me at all.”

Despite the fact that he wanted out of the marriage, Keno desperately wanted to work on it. “I literally begged this man more than once, ‘please let’s get back together.’ He said, ‘I just don’t want you anymore.’” That was the last time she saw him. After he left, she tried to overdose on Tylenol. She recovered from the suicide attempt but not from the broken marriage.

Instead she began on a path of self-destruction. After the divorce, she partied a lot and had promiscuous sex, followed by two abortions. The first was in 1994, not long after her father passed away in his sleep. She believes the baby might have been a boy, and had she made a different decision, she would have named him after her father. Her father’s death, combined with the abortion, led to further depression and destructive behavior.

The second abortion was easier to rationalize. She had gotten a really good civil service job at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. Reflecting on her mindset at that time, having an abortion seemed to be “really, really necessary.”

Perhaps in an attempt to deal with some underlying guilt, Keno began attending a Pentecostal church. But after experiencing the feeling of being forgiven, she slipped back into her old behaviors. “Once you feel clean, you don’t need God anymore,” she says. “I started going back to clubs again, made a new circle of friends, and this circle of friends [were] druggies. They introduced me to the new drug sweeping the nation, crack cocaine.”

The decision to use crack would be the first of several decisions that would eventually lead Keno to prison. The first time she tried crack, she says, she didn’t know she was high. “You just feel a rush, and so you keep trying it, because you know what to look for.” During that time, Keno started dating a man with whom she became pregnant with her daughter. Despite her addiction, she managed to stay off drugs during the pregnancy.

By now Keno had three children, but the weight of that responsibility was not enough to keep her from returning to drugs when she encountered periods of emotional pain. When this boyfriend went to jail, she was left lonely and depressed, and turned to drugs again. “I was on welfare and food stamps, and the logical thing when you have no money and three kids, is to spend all the money you do have on drugs,” she quips.

Something maternal in her kicked in, however, and she made the decision to send her two sons to live with their grandmother in Marksville, Louisiana; eventually Keno and her daughter moved in with them. “Mom knew what was going on, and I was old enough not to be chastised. I know she knew.”

Keno says she “went from sun up to sundown doing drugs, from Monday to Sunday doing drugs.” Although she didn’t want to live with her mother, she didn’t really have another option. The one bright spot in her life, the job she held at a casino in Marksville, would not last for long. She had always been a good employee, but her drug abuse finally caught up with her; she could not perform her work adequately, and was let go.

Keno still had a knack for finding new employment, and was hired as a receptionist at a car dealership. One of her responsibilities was to collect checks and money orders from customers who came in to make payments on

their vehicles. One day, a customer gave her a blank money order. Instead of making the car payment for the customer, she used the blank money order to buy drugs. She was arrested and received a two-year suspended sentence, and was required to pay restitution.

The suspended sentence didn't encourage Keno to amend her life. Instead she spent all the money she earned from a new job on drugs, stopped reporting to her probation officer, left Marksville, and moved in with another convicted felon, which is a parole violation. As a result, her probation was revoked, and she was sent to Cottonport Women's prison. After nearly a year, she was let out on a work release program, with a job as a waitress at Pitt Grill, a Lake Charles restaurant chain. Within two weeks, she had a house, furniture, and a car. And she got her daughter back from her mother. (By now her former husband had custody of the boys.)

Keno began putting down roots in Lake Charles. She started a successful home-cleaning business, became active in a local church, and remarried. It looked as if she finally had her life together. Her husband, however, was abusive and eventually abandoned her. At 5:30 one evening she learned he was gone; by 6:30 she was trolling the streets looking for drugs. Realizing she knew nothing about where they were sold in Lake Charles, she decided to fight the urge to do drugs again. She picked up her daughter and went to the movies instead.

The second night, she again felt the urge to do drugs, and again took her daughter out to a movie. The next evening, however, her daughter wasn't home, and Keno was left alone with her pain and her temptations. She stole one of her home-cleaning client's rings, and took it to a pawn shop where she got \$200 for it. Her client quickly reported the theft. Arrested on a Friday, Keno spent Mother's Day in jail, and her arrest was listed for all her clients and fellow churchgoers to see in *The American Press*, the Lake Charles area newspaper. "My clients loved me to death," says Keno. If she had asked them for money, they would have readily given it to her. But as a result of her arrest, she lost her home-cleaning business, was released from her leadership positions at church, and sentenced to two years in prison, and two years' probation.

Facing the Pain and Finding Healing

When the Rachel's Vineyard retreat began, Keno was in an intense state of denial about her abortions, thinking, "This problem has already been fixed. There is nothing wrong with me, there was just never anything wrong with me."

But it was clear to Long and Rozas that she had not dealt with her abortions. "Marjorie saw the look on my face, that I was not interested," says Keno. "During the break, Marjorie said to me, 'You don't seem to be pleased or interested in this. Tell you what, stay until this evening, and if you are still not happy, I will release you.' Then, when the session ended, I went to her, and said I'm going back for the next session."

Through the course of the retreat, Keno gradually began to face the truth, and find healing. Long says she remembers vividly the exercise that really helped Keno confront the reality of her abortions. During the retreat, after Long read

the story of Lazarus from the Gospels, the women were given the opportunity to ask the team to wrap any part of their body that had been affected by their abortions. For example, if a woman felt powerless to stop an abortion, she could ask the team to wrap her hands and/or her feet. If she felt her heart had been numbed by abortion, she could have gauze wrapped around her chest, and so on. “Vinet [Keno] asked to have so much of her body wrapped up, we were concerned we would run out of gauze,” says Long. “Then she just broke down, and you probably could have heard it all down the hall.”

Once the spiritual readings and meditations ended, the Catholic retreatants had the option of going to Confession with Fr. Nathan Long, a priest who happens to be Marjorie Long’s son. All of the women then had the opportunity to name the babies they had aborted, and a memorial service was held for them.

Keno says the retreat helped her connect her abortions to other self-destructive behaviors. “I never realized how much destruction, piling on excuses, procrastinating, covers up the biggest part of your problem,” she says. “Depression is a bad, bad thing, and depression has led to so much destruction in my life. I think that depression I had after losing my dad, and having the abortions led to so many other bad things.”

Kevin Burke believes abortion healing is necessary to get many women back on track. “Healing that abortion loss takes a woman to that very deep place in her heart and soul, and with God’s grace, allows those wounds to be cleansed, and light to shine in this place of darkness,” he says. “This helps strengthen a woman to make the changes in her life that will make her emotionally and spiritually stronger and able over time to move away from those self-destructive actions, and manage her emotions as she recovers and makes healthier choices.”

Keno says going through the retreat made a big difference in the way she treated other people, particularly other prisoners. She is now better able to accept people for who they are. Although she still struggles with having to have things her way, she catches herself better now. “I was a bear. No one could really have a conversation with me,” she says of her life prior to the retreat. “Now that bear is in hibernation most of the time. My temperament has so changed, very much for the better.” And she has no desire to do the kind of self-destructive things she did in the past.

Keno has been out of prison for two-and-a-half years, and is still trying to find work. She currently lives with roommates.* Long says she can tell Keno’s life is different now, because she has heard from her since she left prison. “She makes contact with me once or twice a year. She did call one time for help, and I was able to put her with Catholic Charities. When I told her how to get the help, she did it.”

Not only is the Rachel’s Vineyard prison ministry helping individual women, it’s had other effects as well. For instance, the intake sheet prisoners fill out upon incarceration now asks if the women have had any abortions. If the woman reports that she has, she is told about the retreats. In addition, prior to the Rachel’s Vineyard program, Catholic women at the prison didn’t have easy recourse to the sacraments.

And it’s not just women who’ve had abortions who are benefiting. Dionysa

Fenner is a 27-year-old, never-married woman, who has had two stillborn babies due to drug use. She is incarcerated for armed robbery. Also the mother of an 8-year-old boy, who is being raised by a paternal grandmother, Fenner does not want her son to see her in prison or know she is serving time. Fenner's mother died when she was young, and her father has been in prison more than he has been out of it. In addition, she is an only child.

“When I accepted Dionysa into the retreat, she kept saying thank you to everyone for accepting her even though she had not aborted. I knew it would start to awaken her to look at her own self-destruction,” says Long. Fenner, she goes on, eventually came to a place during the retreat where she realized she had taken her children's lives, with the difference being she did not pay someone to do it.

“Dionysa is so compassionate to others, she is also so broken, and alone,” says Long. She prays that when Fenner is released, she seeks a re-entry program, rather than hit the streets running. “The day I went for the visit was a down day for her, she was very depressed and cried, [but] she also stated that although she did not look so, I had brought her peace and hope with the visit,” says Long. “That is why I do what I do!”

Long can see God working in the lives of the women she works with in ways large and small. On one Rachel's Vineyard prison retreat, she and Rozas met a woman who had been involved in prostitution since she was 12. The woman thought she had had six abortions, but she could not really remember. One of the rules the team has to follow is that all items brought into the prison have to be counted and documented beforehand. Long remembers counting six candles before they went into the facility. Once they came to the part of the retreat that involved the candle lighting, Long realized she had one extra candle. Long says she then heard the woman begin to “weep and weep.” It happened that the woman had also had a stillborn, and was transferred to another prison immediately after the delivery and not allowed to go to the funeral. The seventh candle represented her stillborn child.

“I had miscounted,” says Long, “but God had not.”

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**“Although no one can go back and make a brand new start,
anyone can start from now and make a brand new ending.”**

~Carl Bard



Healing for Grandparents!

“I learned recently that my daughter Kelly had an abortion when she was a college student. I would have a 10 year old grandchild if she had given birth to that child. I’m glad she trusted me enough to share this. But I am also really struggling with my feelings about it all...”

We know that mothers and fathers of aborted children need a safe place to talk about their abortion loss and break down the barriers of fear and isolation that are common after the procedure. We sometimes forget that the grandparents of these children have also experienced a loss and can also feel isolated and confused by their feelings about it. The month of March in our [Shockwaves Initiative](#) allows us to focus in a special way on Grandparents and abortion loss.

I know firsthand how painful this can be. Even when we have done our best to raise our children in a faith filled and loving environment, the widespread acceptance and availability of abortion can be a great temptation to our children when they face an unplanned pregnancy. I learned in 2005 that my daughter Kelly, while in school in Michigan, had an abortion.

As I began to share my story and reach out to other grandparents of aborted babies, I quickly learned that many of them too, struggled with guilt and anger as the initial shock took over. You may ask...*why couldn't she trust me and come to me for help? Could I have done more?* But what really stays with you is a sense of grief at not being able to love and care for this child...your grandson or granddaughter.

Grandparents (of both the mother and the father), are often key players as the abortion decision unfolds. They can be very powerful and persuasive advocates of abortion as the best solution to the pregnancy. Year's later grandparents can still struggle with guilt, anger, anxiety and depression from participating in the death of their grandchild.

Just as mothers and fathers can experience abortion as an emotional trauma...so can grandparents as they suffer from insomnia, anxiety, depression, anger and addiction issues.

These secrets, unresolved grief and anger issues and the resulting communication and trust issues can wreak havoc in family relationships. The good news, abortion healing can be an important part of beginning a process of reconciliation and recovery for the whole family.

Let's remember in this month of March to reach out to those grandparents who have suffered the loss of their grandchildren to abortion, and share with them a message of hope and healing. Let them know that they are welcome in healing programs like [Rachel's Vineyard](#) where they can grieve and connect in love with their grandchild now entrusted to God's mercy.



“Grandchildren are the dots that connect the lines from generation to generation.”

~Lois Wyse



A Lenten Appeal

During Lent we are called to deeply examine ourselves and our spiritual life. This examination may be impossible for someone who feels separated from God due to guilt and shame after an abortion. Please consider donating to Rachel's Vineyard. Your donation may make it possible for someone to reconnect with Christ this Lent through a Rachel's Vineyard retreat.

Rachel's Vineyard Ministries is a non-profit organization. We are able to minister to those hurting after abortion through your contributions and prayers.

Here's how to make a donation:

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By Phone: 610-354-0555

By Mail: P.O. Box 140130 Staten Island, NY 10314



**“From what we get, we can make a living;
what we give, however, makes a life.”**

~Arthur Ashe



Message from the Pastoral Director

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

A very important anniversary happens this month, namely, the 20th anniversary of *Evangelium Vitae* (The Gospel of Life), written by Pope Saint John Paul II, published on March 25, 1995. I will be privileged to help lead a worldwide prayer service in Rome on the vigil of the anniversary, March 24. Churches and dioceses throughout the world are encouraged to hold services on that same night, focusing on the great themes of the encyclical (see www.ProLifeTeachings.com for details).

One of those great themes, of course, is that of healing. Rachel's Vineyard plays a leading role in this effort throughout the world. It is therefore a great opportunity to recall and repeat those words of *The Gospel of Life* that are addressed directly to those who have had abortions.

"I would now like to say a special word to *women who have had an abortion*. The Church is aware of the many factors which may have influenced your decision, and she does not doubt that in many cases it was a painful and

even shattering decision. The wound in your heart may not yet have healed. Certainly what happened was and remains terribly wrong. But do not give in to discouragement and do not lose hope. Try rather to understand what happened and face it honestly. If you have not already done so, give yourselves over with humility and trust to repentance. The Father of mercies is ready to give you his forgiveness and his peace in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. To the same Father and to his mercy you can with sure hope entrust your child. With the friendly and expert help and advice of other people, and as a result of your own painful experience, you can be among the most eloquent defenders of everyone's right to life. Through your commitment to life, whether by accepting the birth of other children or by welcoming and caring for those most in need of someone to be close to them, you will become promoters of a new way of looking at human life" (*Evangellium Vitae*, #99).

Let's make this anniversary, and this whole year, an opportunity to reintroduce the world to this marvelous encyclical! You may also want to use the Priests for Life study guide to assist your efforts. See www.ProLifeTeachings.com. God bless you!

Sincerely,
Fr. Frank Pavone
Pastoral Director, Rachel's Vineyard Ministries
National Director, Priests for Life



“He said to her, ‘Daughter, your faith has healed you. Go in peace and be freed from your suffering.’” Mark 5:34



Rachel's Vineyard Social Media



Click the links below to visit Rachel's Vineyard social networking sites. Join today and send to your friends and family!

Facebook Fan Page: www.facebook.com/rachelsvineyard

Facebook Cause: www.causes.com/rachelsvineyard

Check out our YouTube videos: www.youtube.com/user/rachelsvineyard



**“Find new ways to spread the word of God to every corner of the world.”
~Pope Francis**



United in Prayer

For *Susan Gliko*, we ask that you send prayers of gratitude to Susan for the many years that she served as a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat site leader in Billings, Montana. We truly appreciate her dedicated service to Rachel's Vineyard and her contribution to our books on healing.

For *Cecelia Ryan*, former retreat site member in Washington, DC, has been diagnosed with lung cancer stage III. Please pray she is able to find the best treatment available for her case, and for the guidance to make a decision of what course to take after she finishes talking and meeting with 3 different specialists. Please pray, asking Our Lord to keep her and her family very close to Him in this time of trial in their lives.

For *Sandy Izzo* and *Sr. Rita Mawn*, former members of the Northern New York, Rachel's Vineyard retreat site, they were both integral members of the site but for varied reasons have decided to step away from officially being on team. We would like to thank them both for their dedicated work within the Vineyard and we wish them all the best for the future.



**“Prayer in action is love, love in action is service.”
~Mother Teresa**



Upcoming Grief to Grace Retreats

Healing the Wounds of Abuse

Reclaiming the Gift of Human Dignity

www.Griegtograce.org

Kelowna, BC

Contact: G2GKelowna@gmail.com

Call: 250-878-7603

April 9-12, 2015

London, UK

Contact: g2guk@yahoo.co.uk

Call: 020 7937 4297 / 07849 029 442 / 07770 373 758

June 8th - 13th 2015

Yellowknife, Northern Territory, Canada

Contact: Religious.ed@theedge.ca

Gerri Fletcher 867-920-2129

June 10-13, 2015

This is a closed retreat for the Inuit people.

Philadelphia, PA

Contact: info@griegtograce.org 610-203-2002

June 28th - July 3rd, 2015

Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN

Contact: info@griegtograce.org 610-203-2002

August 23rd - 28th, 2015

Beaverton, OR

Contact: griegtograceoregon@gmail.com 541-357-7501

September 16-21, 2015



“Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls.”

~Kahlil Gibran



Upcoming Rachel's Vineyard Training Events

Portland, OR - Clinical and Grief to Grace/Rachel's Vineyard Facilitator and Team Training

On **Wednesday March 11, 2015** Dr. Theresa Burke will be conducting a **Clinical Training** for Health Professionals. On **Thursday March 12, 2015** Dr. Theresa Burke will be conducting a **Grief of Grace/Rachel's Vineyard Facilitator and Team Training**. For more information please contact Linda Franco at Griegtograceoregon@gmail.com

Cache Creek, British Colombia, Canada - On Tuesday March 17, 2015 Dr. Theresa Burke will be conducting a **Rachel's Vineyard Facilitator and Team Training**.

For more information please contact Nancy Hadden at nghadden@gmail.com

Ottawa, Canada – On March 20, 2015 Dr. Theresa Burke will be presenting at the **Catholic Organization for Life and Family's 2015 Seminar, COLF works in close collaboration with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCCB)**.

For more information please contact Michèle Boulva at Tel.: (613) 241-9461 /ext. 141.

Houston, TX - Clinical and Rachel's Vineyard Facilitator and Team Training
On **Friday April 24, 2015** Dr. Theresa Burke will be conducting a **Clinical Training** for Mental Health Professionals.

On **Saturday April 25, 2015** Dr. Theresa Burke will be conducting a **Rachel's Vineyard Facilitator and Team Training**.

For more information please contact Stephanie Walker at mktginperson@yahoo.com or go to <https://www.facebook.com/pages/2015-Clinical-Conference-HOUSTON/1482716128663939>

Binghamton, NY - Grief to Grace/Rachel's Vineyard Clinical Training
On **April 9th, 2015** Dr. Theresa Burke will conduct a **Clinical Training** that is open to the public covering topics pertaining to trauma associated with Abuse and Abortion. Those interested in Grief to Grace or Rachel's Vineyard are encouraged to attend.

For more information please contact: Pamela Ludwig at Ludwigpe@gmail.com

Philadelphia, PA – On October 1, 2015 – Dr. Theresa Burke will be presenting at the Catholic Medical Association Conference.

For more information please contact Dr. Lester Ruppertsberger at lruppertsberger@gmail.com



"No matter how deep the issue is and no matter how long you have struggled with it, the possibility exists for you to become absolutely free, whole, and healed."

~Brandon Bays



Upcoming Rachel's Vineyard Retreats

Trenton, NJ

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Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Denver, CO

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Contact: Edith Gutierrez 303-775-4108 edieg2@aol.com

Contact: Lori Frank 303-904-7414 lorgreg@msn.com

Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Tulsa, OK

Contact: Mary Lee Ingram 918-508-7142 mlingram@catholiccharitiestulsa.org

Language: Spanish

Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Note: To register in Spanish: 918-508-7199

Palm Beach, FL

Contact: Donna Gardner 561-602-4778 isaiah61@bellsouth.net

Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Allentown, PA

Contact: Sr. Meg Cole, SSJ 866-372-2435 mcole@allentowndiocese.org

Language: Spanish

Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Dallas, TX

Contact: Maggie Lopez 214-544-2273 mlopez@prolifedallas.org

Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Cork, ICK, Ireland

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Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Tiszaalpár, Hungary

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Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

San Salvador , El Salvador

Contact: 503 77368877

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vinedosderaquelalsalvador@ccnuevaalianza.com

Language: Spanish

Friday, March 06, 2015

Sunday, March 08, 2015

Janesville (Interdenom), WI

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Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Note: Contact: 608-235-7542 rancher868@charter.net

San Bernardino, CA

Contact: Mary Huber - (English) 909-475-5353 mhuber@sbdiocese.org

Contact: Blanca Leal-McGuthrie (Español) 909-520-3867

blancamcguthrie@gmail.com

Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Note: Retreat will be held in Duarte, CA.

Fort Hood / Killeen (Interdenom), TX

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Friday, February 27, 2015

Sunday, March 01, 2015

Western Washington, WA

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Contact: Valerie Jacobs 800-822-HOPE valeriepr@aol.com

Friday, March 06, 2015

Sunday, March 08, 2015

Note: Retreat will be held in Seabeck, WA.

Tucson, AZ

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Friday, March 06, 2015

Sunday, March 08, 2015

Los Angeles, CA

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Friday, March 06, 2015

Sunday, March 08, 2015

Springfield, MA

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Contact: Suzanne DeFriesse 203-417-0504 luvthegospa@hotmail.com

Friday, March 06, 2015

Sunday, March 08, 2015

Lafayette, LA

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Friday, March 06, 2015

Sunday, March 08, 2015

Melbourne (Interdenom), VIC, Australia

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Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Sydney, NSW, Australia

Contact: Rachel 0400 092 555 info@rachelsvineyard.org.au

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Culiacán, MSO, Mexico

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Contact: Josefina Mata 602-402-0867 josefinamatampm@yahoo.com

Language: Spanish

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

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Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Williamsburg, VA

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Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Fond Du Lac (Interdenom), WI

Contact: Laura Denk 262-224-5617 ldenk700@gmail.com

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Upstate / Greenville, SC

Contact: Christy 803-554-6088 grace4healing@gmail.com

Contact: Kathy 803-546-6010 kcs6010@gmail.com

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Houston, TX

Contact: Cindy 713-825-0649

Contact: Traci or Cindy 281-658-7366 rvhouston@yahoo.com

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Lubbock, TX

Contact: Kathy Krile 806-577-5912 lbb_rachelsvineyard@hotmail.com

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Providence, RI

Contact: Carol Owens 401-421-7833 x118

rachelsvineyard@dioceseofprovidence.org

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Rio Grande City, TX

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Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Houston (Interdenom), TX

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Contact: Stephanie Walker 713-690-2210 steph@gulfcoasthealing.org

Denomination: Catholic

Friday, March 13, 2015

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Georgetown (Interdenom), DE

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Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

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Sunday, March 22, 2015

Philadelphia Area, PA

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Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Allentown, PA

Contact: Sr. Meg Cole, SSJ 866-372-2435 mcole@allentowndiocese.org

Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Madison, WI

Contact: Mary Mead 608-221-9593 meadmt@sbcglobal.net

Contact: Mary Mead 608-821-3177 rachel@straphael.org

Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Richmond, VA

Contact: Marty Montgomery-Jennings 804 704 0429 rv4hope@gmail.com

Contact: Maggie Carlson 804 432 2589 rv4hope@gmail.com

Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Temecula, CA Contact: Dolores Dunphy 951-325-7702

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Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Temecula (Español), CA

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Language: Spanish

Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

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Sunday, March 22, 2015

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Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

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Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Grand Rapids, MI

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Friday, March 20, 2015

Sunday, March 22, 2015

Indianapolis, IN

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Friday, March 27, 2015

Sunday, March 29, 2015

Las Vegas, NV

Contact: Kathleen Miller 702-737-1672 katm419@aol.com

Friday, March 27, 2015

Sunday, March 29, 2015

Las Vegas (Español), NV

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Friday, March 27, 2015

Sunday, March 29, 2015

Portland, ME

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

Fort Worth, TX

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

Atlanta, GA

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

Metuchen (Español), NJ

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

York County, PA

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

Note: Retreat held in Wellington

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

Note: Retreat to take place CERFROID 02810 BRUMETZ près de MEAUX

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

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Language: Spanish

Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

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Friday, April 10, 2015

Sunday, April 12, 2015

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Saturday, April 11, 2015

Monday, April 13, 2015

Mobile, AL

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Denver (Español), CO

Contact: Rosalinda Lozano 720-320-2449 ElVinedoDeRaquel@comcast.net

Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Morganton (Interdenom), NC

Contact: Kim Ollis 828-919-8020 kimberly.ollis@hushmail.me

Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Western Washington, WA

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Contact: Valerie Jacobs 800-822-HOPE valeriepr@aol.com

Language: Spanish

Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Note: Retreat will be held in Tacoma, WA

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Sunday, April 19, 2015

Rapid City, SD

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Monroe (Interdenom), WA

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Note: retreat to take place 83570 COTIGNAC près de DRAGUIGNAN

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Hankinson, ND

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Friday, April 17, 2015

Sunday, April 19, 2015

Tampa, FL

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Language: Spanish

Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Hamden, CT

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

San Bernardino, CA

Contact: Mary Huber - (English) 909-475-5353 mhuber@sbdiocese.org

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Language: Spanish

Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Note: Retreat will be held in Duarte, CA.

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Doylestown, PA

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Rock Hill, SC

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Contact: Kathy 803-546-6010 kcs6010@gmail.com

Contact: Sarah 803 627 1209

Language: Spanish

Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

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Contact: Nancy Hadden 250-267-5081 rvkamloops@yahoo.ca

Wednesday, April 22, 2015

Friday, April 24, 2015

Cork, ICK, Ireland

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Hildesheim, Niedersachsen, Germany

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Note: Retreat Held in 88326 Aulendorf

Singapore, Singapore

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015

Kent, England

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Friday, April 24, 2015

Sunday, April 26, 2015