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Healing the Pain of Abortion
One Weekend at a Time

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What Happens When People Share Their Abortion Stories

The ability to tell one's story is an indispensable part of emotional health. That includes men and women who have suffered from abortion, who shouldn't be silenced.

By: Cullen Herout

In April 2011, I began working with the post-abortion ministry Rachel's Vineyard. The ministry hosts weekend retreats for men and women who have chosen or been a part of an abortion. Over the years I have witnessed many amazing transformations in the lives of retreatants. Not only that, I have learned an incredible amount about faith, forgiveness, and the pain that abortion can cause in a person's life.

The retreat weekends have a unique way of helping men and women come to know forgiveness and experience the loving acceptance of others who have also chosen to abort their children. The weekends offer a safe, non-judgmental, non-politicized environment for post-abortive persons to tell their stories, examine how abortion has affected their lives, and be heard.

But what makes the weekends so effective at bringing about healing and peace in a person's life? Perhaps the secret lies in the importance of storytelling.

An old saying suggests that what we cannot put into words we cannot put to rest. In other words, without the ability to verbalize something negative that's happened to us, without the ability to process and make sense of it, it will continue to reside in the emotional part of our brains, unprocessed and continuing to wreak havoc on our emotional functioning. It continues to be experienced through the emotional center of the brain, and memories, reminders, or flashbacks to the event can trigger acute emotional responses. These acute responses oftentimes persist until the person has made sense of the emotional, or perhaps even traumatic, event.

So Many Obstacles to Opening Up

I cannot count how many times on a retreat weekend I have heard "I've never shared my abortion story with anyone," or "Nobody has ever asked me to tell my story," or worse, "Nobody has ever cared or even bothered to ask me about my abortion." Many times, the retreatants have never had or been given an opportunity to talk about their abortion experience. The emotional or physical pain they experience after an abortion often is ignored or misdiagnosed.

As Theresa Burke points out in her book “Forbidden Grief,” this is due to two factors. One, emotional or physical pain experienced immediately after an abortion is often neglected or labeled “normal aftermath.” When people express this pain, it often meets “Oh, that’s normal, you’ll get over that.” Men and women met with this response are certainly more likely to bury the negative emotions they may experience as the time goes on after the abortion.

On the other hand, when longer-term emotional pain or regret surfaces, they often meet confusion or disdain. If the person does muster up the courage to tell someone or ask for help, questions such as “Why are you still thinking about that?” or “You still haven’t let that go?” are often the response. Rarely is the man or woman given a chance to discuss the experience, and even more rarely given a chance to express the surrounding grief or other emotions.

Both of these responses reinforce the notion that abortion stories are better left untold. Post-abortive men and women are often made to feel as though they are harboring some sort of pathology due to post-abortive grief and regret. Thoughts such as “Maybe there is something wrong with me if I’m still suffering” can permeate a person’s thoughts. Even further still, the political rhetoric that says abortion is a personal decision can also silence those men and women who are suffering alone.

The Power of Unlocking Our Deepest Secrets

On that last note, our modern liberal culture has a particularly harsh way of silencing those who dissent from popular groupthink or opinion. The notion that abortion can, in some cases, bring intense emotional suffering, regret, shame, and grief counters the liberal narrative that abortion is a harmless, mundane medical procedure. As such, post-abortion suffering gets no attention from a liberal-oriented mainstream media. When was the last time you saw a movie or TV show about a woman grieving her aborted child, or regretting her decision? As such, those men and women who are suffering after an abortion often feel isolated and made to think they have nowhere to turn.

So when the women and men on the retreat are finally given a chance to tell their stories, it is often an extremely cathartic event. Having had the privilege of hearing so many stories, it is amazing to me the way that years, sometimes decades, of pain can come flooding out in a period of 15 or 20 minutes. Many times, the men and women are surprised by the details they can suddenly remember. Other times, they are amazed at what a relief it is to allow the emotions to come flooding out.

Almost always, through telling their story, they are surprised to find a personal core belief underneath all the pain and emotion. These core beliefs can take many forms, depending on the person’s underlying thoughts and feelings toward the abortion experience and his or her baby. Some examples of core beliefs include “I miss my baby,” “I am really angry at so and so,” or “I felt so alone.” The most common core belief is “I wish someone would have helped me make a different decision.” This particular belief speaks to the pain caused by isolating oneself either during or after the abortion experience. In all, unlocking these beliefs is an extremely powerful moment in the healing process.

I Need to Understand Why I Did That

When the men and women tell their stories on the weekend, we invite them to put the abortion story into the context of their lives. How old were they? What was their family like? Did they have any support? Whose advice did they take? These are all important considerations, and inviting the men and women to think about these questions can be extremely helpful.

On a practical note, this makes perfect sense. Our choices, good and bad, don't happen in a vacuum. If I look back on all the mistakes I've made in my life, I begin to notice the various influences at play. Perhaps I listened to people I shouldn't have and ignored the people I should've listened to. Perhaps I had no support, I was flying through life with nowhere to turn when things became difficult. This isn't meant to minimize my mistakes, but rather help me to understand how I made the choices I did.

The same can be said of those who have chosen abortion. Helping them to understand the various influences at play during the time of their pregnancy and abortion can help them to make sense of the choice they made. Again, the purpose isn't to minimize the action chosen, but rather to help them understand the choice and begin the process of healing.

The First Step of Self-Integration

Storytelling can also be very powerful because it gives a voice to those parts of our lives that we have previously been unable to voice. Any psychologist or mental health professional will tell us we are emotionally healthiest when we have integrated all parts of ourselves into the whole. We all have parts of ourselves we like, parts we don't like, past events we wish we could erase, and so on. When we deny, feel ashamed of, or otherwise ignore certain parts of ourselves, we prohibit those parts from integrating with the rest of our whole selves. As a result, we remain emotionally unhealthy until we accept those parts of ourselves and allow them to become part of the whole.

Storytelling is key to integrating all parts of ourselves. For the post-abortive men and women who come on the retreats, it allows them to verbalize parts of themselves that they oftentimes have ignored or are otherwise embarrassed or ashamed to acknowledge. The abortion experience has frequently been cast away to the far corners of their minds and ignored, even suppressed for long periods of time. It's one they don't care or are afraid to acknowledge. The opportunity to tell their stories can, in many cases, help them accept that part of themselves and move toward integration.

This explains the transformations that I've seen on these retreats. This is the laborious first step of self-integration that happens when individuals confront and make sense of the deepest parts of themselves they have previously been unable to confront or make sense of. I've seen individuals show up on Friday afternoon jaded, angry, harboring resentments, and leave on Sunday afternoon with a newfound peace. I've seen depression turn to joy, grief turn to gratitude, and regret turn to acceptance. Many different parts of the retreat contribute to these transformations, but the storytelling aspect is at its core.

The ability to tell one's story is an indispensable part of emotional health. It is life-giving, and when we deprive others of the ability to tell their stories, whatever that story might be, we deprive them of the opportunity to share a part of themselves with us.

Conversely, when we allow people to tell their stories, we are facilitating healing and increased emotional health. When we allow post-abortive men and women to tell their stories, not only are we able to see the pain and turmoil abortion causes, but we also help them move to a place of healing, forgiveness, and recovery.

<http://thefederalist.com/2016/06/09/what-happens-when-people-share-their-abortion-stories/>



**“We are all broke, that’s how the light gets in.”
~ Ernest Hemingway**



Amazing Grace **By: Kathleen**

On my 15th birthday, I was almost three months pregnant. It mattered little to me that my father wanted me to have an abortion and vowed not to let me live under his roof once I started to show. After all, my boyfriend and I were in love and he said he wanted to marry me; that was all that mattered to me at the time. But this changed in weeks to come as my boyfriend had a change of heart and told me that he thought it was best that we didn’t marry. But what was not clear to me, was what he thought was best. In fact, no one in my life at that time, except my father, seemed to have an opinion of what was best.

I had a vague idea that there were alternatives to abortion but by then I felt that I didn’t have the strength, courage or heart to explore them. Nor was anyone else in my life encouraging me to do so. And my boyfriend for the most part was no longer in the picture. So with a broken heart, I listened to my father.

On the day of my abortion, it was my mother, not my father who took me. Looking back, I wonder what my mother thought. Did she think it was wrong? Did she ever regret not seeing her grandbaby? I will never know. But she was there with me silently carrying out my father’s wishes. At 15, I was oblivious to the moral and political controversy over abortion. And since we didn’t go to church, I didn’t hear what the church had to say either. And yet, intuitively I knew it was wrong. The last thing I remember that day was being on the abortion table before it took place crying out loud for my baby. Thinking about this now, I don’t know how that abortionist could have proceeded knowing that I obviously didn’t want to go through with it.

In my father’s view, my life should have gone on as if nothing ever happened. I tried to go back to school but wound up dropping out. Some other students, whom I didn’t even know, made it a point to tell me what a horrible thing I had done. At first I tried to defend my “choice” but I knew it was wrong. In fact, I felt overwhelmed with guilt and shame. Still life had to go on. And thank God it didn’t occur to me that my life didn’t have to go on because if it had occurred to me, I probably would have ended it then.

For the better part of 37 years, I did an excellent job of avoiding the subject of abortion; including my own. I believed that what I did was terribly wrong. I asked God for forgiveness and then left it at that. Any further examination was just too painful. Looking back over the years, I believe that my pain caused me to make many self-destructive decisions including decisions that prevented me from the joy of having and raising children.

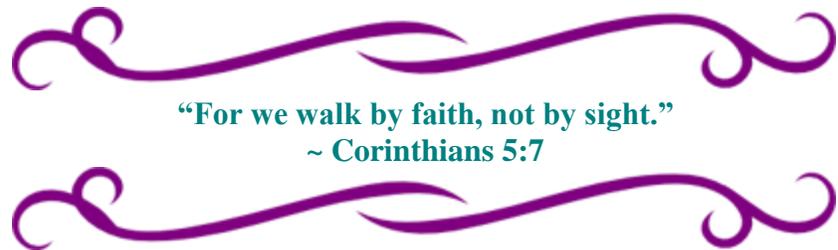
About 30 years ago I started going to church regularly. And when the church teachings on abortion would come up, I would silently agree but never speak up. I felt that I had no right to say anything because of what I did. The beginning of the end for my long lived avoidance came one Sunday during mass. Abortion came up many times before from the pulpit, but this time was different. The priest actually said that if we voted for a pro-choice candidate, we would go to hell. Right or wrong; church teaching or not; was not the point for me. The point for me was that I needed to stop avoiding the subject of abortion.

But how? I started with prayer. Daily I would (and still do), pray for an end to abortion, victims of abortion, and those in crisis pregnancies considering abortion. This and this alone went on for about two years.

Then, during another Sunday mass (different parish), the priest mentioned Rachel's Vineyard. I remember thinking how nice it was that there was help for others but didn't think it was for me since my abortion was so long ago. A couple of months later, my husband and I saw the movie Heaven is for Real. When the little boy met, in heaven, his older sister who had been lost in a miscarriage, it struck me like never before that my baby too was in heaven. And I grieved like never before for my own child. It was then that I knew I needed healing and had to find out more about Rachel's Vineyard.

In Sept 2014, I attended a Rachel's Vineyard retreat. The experience of the retreat caused me to feel as if I had been released from prison; a prison of isolation, guilt and shame. Through prayer, sharing, spiritual exercises and confession, I experienced God's mercy and forgiveness move profoundly than ever before. But the healing hasn't stopped there. Through Companions on the Journey, an aftercare group, sharing with others continues to keep me out of isolation and encourages me to grow and help others as well. Perhaps the most precious gift I received from the retreat is that, for the first time in 40 years, I have a spiritual relationship with Noah, my aborted son. I never knew that this could be possible. And although I didn't have this relationship for so long, it now seems impossible to imagine life without him. The amazing truth is that he has been there this whole time; in my pain, I just didn't realize it. I am deeply grateful to God and to Rachel's Vineyard family for my healing and for the spiritual relationship I now have with my son. Thank you and God bless.

Your sister on the journey,
Kathleen



A Summer Appeal

This is the last month of the summer and as many men and women are enjoying their family vacations, having fun in the sun. Some men and women are finding it difficult to get out of bed in the morning due to the pain they feel after their abortions. This summer I encourage you to donate to Rachel's Vineyard, your contribution will help make it possible for those suffering to find the healing that only God can provide.

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:

Online: www.RachelsVineyard.org/donate

By Phone: 610-354-0555

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



“Do small things with great love.”

~ Mother Teresa



Message from Pastoral Director

August 2016

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

A key woman in the Scriptures is Mary Magdalene. One of the few of Jesus' followers to witness the crucifixion, she was also the first to hear the news -- right from his own mouth -- that he had risen from the dead. In fact, Jesus gave her the responsibility to tell those who would, in turn, tell the Good News to the whole world. She was sent to the apostles to announce the Resurrection. She has therefore been called the "Apostle to the Apostles."

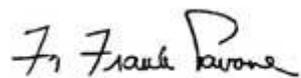
Pope Francis recently brought attention to this within the Catholic Church by elevating to a higher level of importance the liturgical feast day of Mary Magdalene (July 22). He emphasized how the Lord showed her his mercy, taking compassion on her suffering and distress as she wondered, that first Easter morning in the garden, where they had taken the body of the Lord. He had mercy on her by appearing to her and turning her tears into Easter joy.

Mary Magdalene had been set free from the influence of demons. We in Rachel's Vineyard know that there are many demons -- figuratively and literally -- associated with abortion. And we also know the tears of those who weep by the tomb (literally or figuratively) of their aborted children, longing to be able to hold and honor their bodies, and distressed that they have been taken away.

As Jesus did to Mary, so he does to such mothers: he speaks their name, he is present to them in their distress, and he shows them he has conquered death!

We at Rachel's Vineyard take to heart this new emphasis that has been given to Saint Mary Magdalene, and we renew our faith in the Risen Lord, who turns our sorrow into joy!

Sincerely,



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



**“Peace is not the absence of trouble,
But the presence of Christ.”**

~ Sheila Walsh



Rachel's Vineyard in 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

YouTube: www.youtube.com/user/rachelsvineyard

Twitter: www.twitter.com/RVHealing

Pinterest: www.pinterest.com/rachelsvineyard

Instagram: www.instagram.com/rvhealing

“God loves us beyond comprehension,
and we cannot diminish God’s love for us.”

~ Saint Peter

United in Prayer

Please pray for the repose of **Shelly Stone's** soul. Shelly was a champion of Rachel's Vineyard and helped to train many of our sites. She was also active within Grief to Grace. Please keep her family in your prayers as well.

Please pray for **Susan DeLuca**, a dear friend of the Rachel's Vineyard family, as she undergoes treatment for breast cancer. We pray for her and her family during this difficult time.

Please **Anne Neville's son** as he battles stomach and liver cancer. Anne is a Rachel's Vineyard team member from Hobart, Australia.



**“To trust God in the light is nothing,
but to trust him in the dark—
that is faith.”
~ C.H. Spurgeon**



Upcoming Grief to Grace Retreats

Phoenix, AZ

Contact: phoenix@griegtograce.org 480-215-6762
August 28 - September 2, 2016

Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN

Contact: Diane@griegtograce.org 612-440-7247
October 2 - October 7, 2016

Newark, NJ

Contact: info@griegtograce.org 610-203-2002
September 11 - 16, 2016

Beaverton, OR

Contact: griegtograceoregon@gmail.com 541-357-7501
September 21 - 25, 2016

Houston, TX (Non-Denominational)

Contact: G2Gtexas@griegtograce.org 254-383-1717
January 14 - January 18, 2017
July 1 - July 5, 2017

Kelowna, BC, Canada

Contact: G2GKelowna@gmail.com
Call: 250-878-7603
October 27-30, 2016
May 4-7, 2017

London, UK

Contact: g2guk@yahoo.co.uk
Call: 020 7937 4297 / 07849 029 442 / 07770 373 758
23rd - 28th October 2016



**“All things must come to the soul from its roots,
from where it is planted.”
~ Saint Teresa of Avila**



Upcoming Rachel's Vineyard Training Events

Peru – Team Training

On August 2-4, 2016 Dr. Theresa Burke will be in Peru to hold a South American Rachel's Vineyard Team Conference.

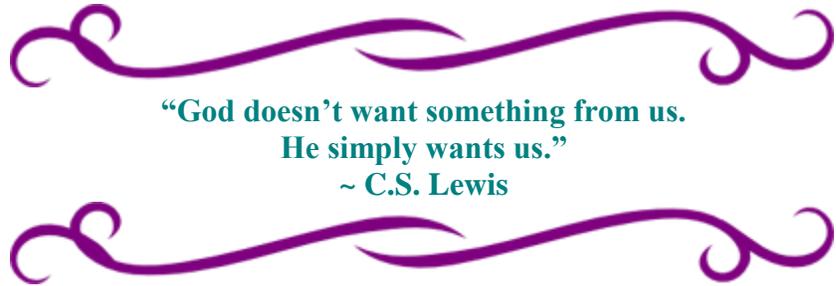
For more information please contact Eugenia Hadley at Mena4481@aol.com.

St. Louis, MO—Guest Speaker

On October 22, 2016 Dr. Theresa Burke will be presenting “Touched by Mercy, Moved by Love”, as part of the Mercy Symposium.

To register online: www.archstl.org/mercysymposium

For more information, email consecratedlife@archstl.org, or call 314-792-7250.



Upcoming Rachel's Vineyard Retreats

Dallas (Español), TX

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Friday, August 5, 2016

Sunday, August 7, 2016

Corpus Christi, TX

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Friday, August 5, 2016

Saturday, August 6, 2016

Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN

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Friday, August 5, 2016

Sunday, August 7, 2016

Minneapolis/St. Paul (Interdenominational), MN

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Friday, August 12, 2016

Sunday, August 14, 2016

Cypress / Katy (Interdenom), TX

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Friday, August 12, 2016

Sunday, August 14, 2016

Seattle/Western Washington, WA

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Friday, August 12, 2016

Sunday, August 14, 2016

Note: Retreat held in Stanwood, WA.

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Sunday, August 14, 2016

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Friday, August 19, 2016

Sunday, August 21, 2016

Fort Hood / Killeen (Interdenominational), TX

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Friday, August 19, 2016

Sunday, August 21, 2016

Tampa, FL

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Language: Spanish

Friday, August 19, 2016

Sunday, August 21, 2016

Miami (Español), FL

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Friday, August 19, 2016

Sunday, August 21, 2016

Palm Beach, FL

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Friday, August 26, 2016

Sunday, August 28, 2016

*Note: Retreat will be held at Our Lady of Florida Spiritual Center.***Dallas, TX**

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Sunday, August 28, 2016

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Friday, August 26, 2016

Sunday, August 28, 2016

San Jose/Greater South Bay (Interdenominational), CA

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Friday, August 26, 2016

Sunday, August 28, 2016

Santa Cruz Valley (Interdenominational), CA

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Friday, August 26, 2016

Sunday, August 28, 2016

Trenton, NJ

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Friday, August 26, 2016

Sunday, August 28, 2016

Northern New York, NY

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Friday, September 2, 2016

Sunday, September 4, 2016

Vienna, Austria

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Prescott Valley, AZ

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Tucson, AZ

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Janesville (Interdenominational), WI

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Sunday, September 11, 2016

Fort Worth, TX

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Menlo Park, CA

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

San Bernardino, CA

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Note: Retreat will be held in Big Bear Lake.

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Friday, September 9, 2016

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Bogota, Colombia

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

Note: Retreat to be held at Passionist Retreat Center, Whitesville, KY

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

Kansas City, MO

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

Pittsburgh, PA

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

Asheville, NC

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

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Friday, September 16, 2016

Sunday, September 18, 2016

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Sunday, September 25, 2016

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Friday, September 23, 2016

Sunday, September 25, 2016

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Language: Spanish

Friday, September 23, 2016

Sunday, September 25, 2016

Cali, Colombia

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Language: Spanish

Friday, September 23, 2016

Sunday, September 25, 2016

Medellin, Colombia

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Language: Spanish

Friday, September 23, 2016

Sunday, September 25, 2016

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Friday, September 30, 2016

Sunday, October 2, 2016

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Sunday, October 2, 2016

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Sunday, October 2, 2016

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Sunday, October 2, 2016

