


National Day of Remembrance on September 14 Will Remember 61 Million Babies Killed in Abortions

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As the fate of Roe v. Wade hangs in the balance, state legislatures across the country have passed some of the most extreme abortion bills ever seen. While states like New York and Illinois have swept away abortion restrictions, other states like Ohio and Alabama have passed abortion bans that could provoke the overturning of Roe. But on Saturday, September 14, pro-life Americans will gather from coast to coast to remind the nation that abortion is not just a political issue. They will be marking the seventh annual National Day of Remembrance for Aborted Children with prayer services at more than 180 locations, including 44 burial places of abortion victims.

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“Visiting the graves of aborted children really puts these legislative battles into perspective,” said Eric Scheidler, one of the national organizers of the Day of Remembrance. “All the protests on one side and celebrations on the other, all the threatened boycotts and political posturing—none of it seems to matter when you realize that actual victims of abortion are buried right beneath your feet. These tiny children were never born. Never learned to walk. Never had a first day of school. They were never even given names.”

Scheidler continued, “Too often, abortion is just seen as a political issue or a matter of personal choice, but abortion has real victims.”

Of the 61 million victims of abortion since Roe v. Wade was handed down in 1973, only a tiny fraction have received a proper burial, at gravesites scattered throughout the country. But all of them will be mourned on September 14 during memorial services at those gravesites and dozens of other memorial markers set up in their honor.

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The Day of Remembrance is being organized by three national pro-life groups—Citizens for a Pro-Life Society, Priests for Life and the Pro-Life Action League—to humanize the unborn victims of abortion by raising awareness of their burial places. The bodies of tens of thousands of aborted children have been retrieved from trash bins, landfills and other locations and buried at gravesites across the country.

At AbortionMemorials.com, visitors can learn the sometimes shocking stories of how many of these children were killed, how they were found, and the details of their burial. The website also lists hundreds of memorial sites dedicated to the victims of abortion throughout the United States.

The first annual National Day of Remembrance for Aborted Children was held in September 2013 to mark the 25th anniversary of the burial of several hundred abortion victims in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Memorial services were held at the burial places of abortion victims nationwide, and other memorial sites dedicated to these children. The Day of Remembrance is now held annually on the second Saturday in September.

