

OUR LADY OF THE WOODS

FEBRUARY 21, 2021



1st SUNDAY OF LENT

We, the Roman Catholic faith community of Our Lady of the Woods, in communion with ONE, HOLY, CATHOLIC, and APOSTOLIC Church and under the patronage of Mary, are joined together as a people of God. Our mission is to spread the Gospel and bring people into a relationship with God and one another through the celebration of the Sacraments, especially the Holy Eucharist. We live out Christ's mission in the world through evangelization, worship, education, stewardship, and service to the needy.



Sunday, February 21

- JoAnn Shuereb.....died 1993
- Donald Modrok.....died.1999
- Dolores Schmittou.....died 2004

Monday, February 22

- Lucille Makarewicz.....died 1991
- Lillian Sobolak.....died 1999

Tuesday, February 23

- John Hewitt.....died 1990
- Stan Budzyn.....died 1993
- Dawn Wooluns.....died 1997
- Anita Thompson.....died 2002
- Philip Zaas.....died 2003
- Marci Klimowicz.....died 2006
- Michael Butkin.....died 2007
- Helen Schang.....died 2009
- Marcia Legg.....died 2016

Wednesday, February 24

- Robert Zuiani.....died 1979
- Norbert Piesz.....died 1985
- Francis Korleske..... died 1985

Thursday, February 25

- Edward Golema.....died 1985
- Samuel Cutrona.....died 1987
- Margaret Stein.....died 1989
- Loretta Laitis.....died 1998
- Patricia Katona.....died 2003
- Thomas Venaleck.....died 2008
- Meredith Leidich.....died 2008

Friday, February 26

- Richard Harpell Sr.....died 1998
- Mark Hickey.....died 2002
- Helen Korleske.....died 2004
- Patricia Havican.....died 2006
- John Ciesnicki.....died 2011

Saturday, February 27

- Concetta Guzzi.....died 1990
- John Daugherty.....died 1998
- John Reneau.....died 2003
- Phillip Vallar, Sr.....died 2019

Prayer to Save a Baby from Abortion

“Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, I love you very much. I beg you to spare the life of the unborn baby that I have spiritually adopted who is in danger of abortion. Amen.”

-Prayer of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

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abortions in the United States since *Roe v. Wade* (1973).
Source: numberofabortions.com

PRAYER REQUESTS



Prayer List for Service Men & Women

- SSgt. Erika Antanovich (US Air Force)
- Cpt. Andrew Compean (US Army)
- Maj. Eric DuChene (US Marine)
- Jacob Godlewski (US Navy)
- 2nd Lt. Jeremy Gomez (US Air Force)
- 1st Lt. Brandon Marquette (US Marine)
- O1 Nicholas Rigotti (Naval Reserves)
- MA2 Adam Strachan (US Navy)
- Spec. Nicole Kimberlin (US Army)



Lord God, Almighty Father, creator of mankind and author of peace, as we are ever mindful of the cost paid for the liberty we possess, we ask you to bless the members of our armed forces. Give them courage, hope and strength. May they ever experience your firm support, gentle love and compassionate healing. Be their power and protector, leading them from darkness to light. To you be all glory, honor and praise, now and forever. Amen.

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| Paul Adesko | Luree DuChene | Jeannine Saylor |
| Mildred Bartkovich | Jason Dull | Sylvia Steed |
| Bob Bochenek | Alma Villalobos | Tom Steed |
| Mike Brady | Duncan | Luke Theobald |
| Dan Budz | Marian & Dave | Donna Zarbaugh |
| James M. Butcko | Eplett | Tim & Crisara |
| Joyce Butcko | Christine Fry | |
| Joseph W. Butcko | Adaline Kaczor | |
| Joseph M. Butcko | Mary Kay | |
| Andrew Butcko | Billy Kennedy | |
| Michele Butcko | Mickey Kent | |
| Patrica Butcko | Michael Kinney | |
| Dawn Marie Dick | Judith McBride | |
| Jerry Callaway | Beth McCracken | |
| Lisa Colson | Andi Pigott | |
| Sebastian Davis | Ernie Riopelle | |



1ST SUNDAY OF

LENT



From Our Hood in the Woods

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Desert Christ Park in Yucca Valley, California began in 1951 with one 10-foot tall, 3-ton statue by sculptor Antone Martin from Inglewood, California. Martin started sculpting figures during the height of the Cold War atomic bomb scare of the mid-1940s, hoping that the sculptures would inspire global peace.

This desert has often played an important role in religions, spiritual enlightenment and artists seeking the esoteric. A half-mile past the turnoff to Pioneertown Road in Yucca Valley, 40 larger-than-life biblical statues from the mid-century rise from the rocky sandscape to offer a peaceful place for contemplation and renewal.

Perhaps the most unique of the sculptures was once entitled, “**The Unwanted Christ.**” The sculptor, Martin originally wanted to erect the statue in the Grand Canyon, but was denied by government officials stating separation of church and state. Martin then looked for other suitable places when he came to the desert, and the rest as they say, became history.



Why are we talking about a desert in California with a statue that had been known as “The Unwanted Christ”? Because on this First Sunday of Lent, we hear from the Gospel of Mark: **“The Spirit drove Jesus out into the desert, and he remained in the desert for forty days, tempted by Satan. He was among wild beasts, and the angels ministered to him.”**

The Season of Lent, through the Spirit “driving us,” invites you and me on a journey...into the desert (wilderness) with Jesus, through each of our own hearts as we enter a pilgrimage in coming to grow in our faith and our relationship with God and each other.

Jan Richardson on her website “THE PAINTED PRAYERBOOK” calls the Season of Lent “a landscape” we are all invited to encounter. As she shares:

As we enter into the landscape that the season of Lent offers us, what’s stirring in your own interior terrain? What part of your earth might God be inviting you to open up or allow to give way? Is there something you need to let go of, something(s) to which you need to say not this, not this, not this, in order to make way for this? Is there a wild space—inner or outer—that would help you choose what you need for a more whole life? May your Lenten path draw you deep into the landscape that God desires for you. Blessings.

It is during this time, in this desert-wilderness- landscape that we open ourselves to a CONVERSION EXPERIENCE...a TRANSFORMING MOMENT OF GOD’S GRACE... A PILGRIMAGE TO CREATE A CLEAN HEART IN EACH OF OUR LIVES.

As Bonnie B. Thurston in her “The Spiritual Landscape of Mark” (LITURGICAL PRESS, Collegeville, Minnesota) writes in Chapter One: “The Wilderness and The Desert/Chaos And Comfort”:

*But something else is going on here. Although Satan is in evidence, the “wild beasts” do not harm Jesus. The curse of Genesis 3 is lifted in the image of harmony between man and beast.²⁰ The angels wait on (or serve, minister to) Jesus. Here is an image of harmony between human being and heavenly being (in fact, a reversal of the usual roles). **The desert may be a time of testing and temptation (more fully treated by St. Matthew and St. Luke), but it is also, on a cosmic scale, potentially a time of restoration of relationship, of receiving the consolations of heaven. The first Sunday of Lent we usually hear the text preached in a way that stresses Jesus sharing temptations with us. Perhaps we also need to hear that the desert time is a time of reunion, of consolation, a time when heaven comes down to comfort earth.***

And so this desert we hear about from Scripture this weekend is not only a location, but a metaphor for our own spiritual lives. A place of trauma but also kindness...where as we encounter the desert like Jesus, we can be challenged by life’s extremities...stretching us to the confines of survival, but where we also spiritually become fully exposed to becoming completely dependent upon God, who provides what is needed in that desert. As Andrew Louth wrote in **The Wilderness of God**: “the desert, so barren for human purposes, is open to divine purposes.”

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Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



Monday, February 22

9:00am †Don O'Malley
(1st year anniversary of death)
 req.by his wife
†Geraldine Floer
(5th anniversary of death)
 req.by Darlene Venaleck

Tuesday, February 23

9:00am †Diane Ring
 req.by Frank and Gail Zurawski

Thursday, February 25

9:00am †Thomas Venaleck
(13year anniversary of death)
 req.by his wife Darlene
†Dianne Ring
 req. by Frankie Demko

Friday February 26

9:00am †Dianne Ring
 req.by Denise and John Castonguaw

Saturday, February 27

4:00pm †Frank LaRosa
 req.by his family
†Anna and Andrew Mehall
 req.by their daughters Dorothy and Jean

Sunday, February 28

9:00am †Stella Romanski
 req.by her daughter Jane Lehman
†Michael Jacek
 req.by Richard and Barbara Truskowski

11:00am †Robert Theobald
 req.by Marian and Joel Sylvester
†William Kennedy
(2nd anniversary of death)
 req.by D. Crombez



What's Happening at Our Parish?

Sunday	Mass (with live stream), 9 AM Rite of Election (during 9:00 AM Mass) Mass (with live stream), 11 AM
Monday	Mass, 9 AM SVdP Food Pantry (drive-up only), 10 AM RCIA (Zoom), 3 PM Youth Faith Formation (Zoom), 6 PM Fr. Bob's Weekly Address Video
Tuesday	Mass, 9 AM Youth Faith Formation (Zoom), 6 PM Prayer Group (Zoom), 7 PM Parish Council Meeting (Zoom), 7 PM
Wednesday	SVdP Food Pantry (drive-up only), 10 AM Rosary (Social Hall Entrance), 6:30 PM
Thursday	Mass, 9 AM
Friday	Mass, 9 AM Stations of the Cross, 9:30 AM
Saturday	Catechist Work Day, 9 AM Individual Confession, 3 PM Mass, 4 PM

Observances

Sunday:	1st Sunday of Lent
Monday:	The Chair of St. Peter the Apostle
Tuesday:	St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr
Wednesday:	
Thursday:	
Friday:	
Saturday:	
Next Sunday:	2nd Sunday of Lent

Readings for the Week

Sunday:	Gn 9:8-15/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [cf. 10]/1 Pt 3:18-22/Mk 1:12-15
Monday:	1 Pt 5:1-4/Ps 23:1-3a, 4, 5, 6 [1]/Mt 16:13-19
Tuesday:	Is 55:10-11/Ps 34:4-5, 6-7, 16-17, 18-19 [18b]/Mt 6:7-15
Wednesday:	Jon 3:1-10/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19 [19b]/Lk 11:29-32
Thursday:	Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25/Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-8 [3a]/Mt 7:7-12
Friday:	Ez 18:21-28/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-7a, 7bc-8 [3]/Mt 5:20-26
Saturday:	Dt 26:16-19/Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8 [1b]/Mt 5:43-48
Next Sunday:	Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19 [9]/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10

"FOLLOW ME - What did Jesus mean?"
WHAT HAPPENED IN SESSION IV LAST WEEK?



In Part I of Session IV - Dr. Pitre uses St. Paul’s letter to the Romans 6:12-13 to help us understand that every moral choice we make, between sin and righteousness, is a liturgical act, a sacrificial act. We either offer ourselves to God (which is worship) or we offer ourselves to sin (which is opposition to God). When we choose righteousness, we set ourself apart, as Holy, for God, much like the animal sacrifice from the Old Testament.

In Part II of Session IV – Bp. Barron presented “Your Life is not About You.” He helps us understand the only real sadness in life is “Not to be the person God wants you to be.” He went on to help us understand how to “Become a Saint,” the ordinary goal of Christian Life.

Thank you to all who attended this presentation of “Follow Me – what does Jesus mean?” We hope it helped you grow in the knowledge of your faith as much as we did in the process of developing the presentation.



February 6 & 7

Envelopes:	\$7,162.01
Loose:	\$1,170.00
Electronic:.....	\$2,005.00
Total:.....	\$10,337.01
Budget:.....	\$9,202.00
Over(+)/Short(-).....	\$1,135.01

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And so each of us is invited to allow ourselves to enter into a desert... wilderness... landscape... this grace-filled, transforming time away from our ordinary moments and lives, comfort and safety zones, amidst Covid-19, with political turmoil and world and church divisions *to encounter divine purposes!*

It was only after the desert experience that Jesus could come forward as we hear at the end of this gospel and proclaim: *“This is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the gospel.”*

As Pope Francis shares with us in his Lenten Message for 2021:

“Dear brothers and sisters, every moment of our lives is a time for believing, hoping and loving. The call to experience Lent as a journey of conversion, prayer and sharing of our goods, helps us – as communities and as individuals – to revive the faith that comes from the living Christ, the hope inspired by the breath of the Holy Spirit and the love flowing from the merciful heart of the Father.”

And as we enter this DESERT/WILDERNESS/LANDSCAPE still in the midst of a pandemic, Pope Francis reminds us:

“To experience Lent with love means caring for those who suffer or feel abandoned and fearful because of the COVID-19 pandemic. In these days of deep uncertainty about the future, let us keep in mind the Lord’s word to his Servant, ‘Fear not, for I have redeemed you’ (Isaiah 43:1). In our charity, may we speak words of reassurance and help others to realize that God loves them as sons and daughters...”

Here in our parish in helping you to enter your desert experience, may you join in the various activities we will offer either in person or on ZOOM. Please also go to formed.org as a family: watch *The Wild Goose* series or another movie or video; you are encouraged to form small groups and go to *The Gospel of Mark* or *The Case for Jesus* both on Augustine Institute, or even go to our AOD website *Encounter-Grow-Witness* for further connections and ideas.

Our desert this Lent will most probably not lead us to the Yucca Valley of California, but our journey might lead us closer to “The Unwanted Christ” of each of our own hearts. A very blessed and grace-filled Lent!

In the Word,
Fr. Bob



WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Question:

Does it matter what leg you kneel on when genuflecting?

Answer:

Genuflection is an act of devotion that literally means “to bend the knee.” For many Catholics, it’s an almost automatic gesture that we perform before entering our pew or row of seats at Mass. But, like many of the symbols and gestures of our faith tradition, genuflecting can also be an invitation for deeper reflection.

The practice of “bending the knee” is an ancient way of recognizing the presence of someone greater than we are. It has been said that the practice dates back to the time of Alexander the Great, but it became a common part of etiquette in the royal courts of the Middle Ages. From throne rooms and palaces, it was a small step to genuflecting, becoming part of the devotional lives of Christians who used this secular gesture as a way of recognizing the presence of the One who is King of Kings, especially in the Eucharist. In our tradition, although many have been taught or prefer to genuflect by placing their right knee on the ground, there is no prescribed way to genuflect. This is especially important to keep in mind if physical limitations or age make certain movements difficult for us.

Today, Catholics are asked to genuflect in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament (whether in the tabernacle or exposed on the altar during eucharistic adoration). So, while it has become second nature to genuflect before entering your seat in church, we should pay attention to where the Blessed Sacrament is kept in each church or chapel we visit, and genuflect in the direction of the tabernacle where the Blessed Sacrament is kept. In churches or chapels in which the tabernacle is in a separate space, we are invited to simply bow toward the altar.

St. Vincent dePaul Shopping List

Submitted by: Marlene Lassen

The SVdP Food Party would like to thank everyone for their generous donations to our food pantry. We have noticed a slight increase in families using our pantry lately.



If you are interested in donating food, a few items we are constantly in need of are:

- Canned Sloppy Joe's 15oz
- Canned Chili 15oz
- Mac & Cheese
- Canned Spaghetti O's or Ravioli's 15oz
- Canned Kidney Beans 15oz
- Canned Diced Tomatoes 15oz
- Instant Potatoes.

Thank you again for your generosity!

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - THE UNLIKELY SUSPECTS

Have you ever taken a nature walk? Have you leisurely strolled through a forest or field, with no real destination in mind and your only objective being receptivity to and observation of all God’s creation?

Sometimes, Scripture readings can feel like a nature walk. All of salvation history plays out against the backdrop of the natural world, with all elements of God’s creation — plants and animals and the dust of the earth itself — turning in a supporting performance. How about Jesus in the hot and dusty desert, tempted, living “among the wild beasts?” Noah departed from his ark with the animals he rescued, observing God’s sign in the very clouds of the sky. Even God Himself, offering us salvation from original sin through the waters of baptism.

How often do we remember that God speaks to us through all of His creation, even in the unlikeliest suspects?

Let’s go back to the nature walk. It sounds like a lovely way to pass an afternoon, amongst wildflowers and butterflies, but don’t forget the beating hot sun, mosquitos, and threat of rain on the horizon. Remember, we’re not in heaven yet. Here on earth, God may be present in His creation, but that doesn’t mean it’s always easy to endure.

Lent is, essentially, a time to listen for the voice of God in places we may not expect: the mild irritations you experience when you’re craving the chocolate you gave up, or the dull pangs of hunger during the Ash Wednesday fast. It’s a golden opportunity to see the divine hand in all of creation, even those unlikely suspects.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

LIVE THE LITURGY

Throughout history God has given His people signs. Our season of Lent offers us God’s sign that it is time to stop the ordinary routines of our lives, create some desert space, and listen more attentively for God to reveal His presence. We are asked to unplug from our attachments, compulsions, obsessions, addictions, routines, and busyness to clear the slate and take stock in who we have become. We are asked to remember the ancient sign of God’s covenant with humanity in which He vowed to nurture, sustain, and protect the relationship He has with His people. Once we slow down a bit and clear away some of the clutter, we can see how the journey of our life is unfolding. We can see what brings us in and out of tune with God’s love and how we can better imitate God’s loving fidelity in our relationship with Him. Even though some good solid self-denial is the order of the day, greater happiness and wholeness will be the fruit of our labors. Pleasant journey through the desert!

Reflections On Scripture

GOSPEL READING

St. Oscar Romero said, “Aspire not to have more, but to be more.” These powerful words provide the perfect framework for a conversion oriented Lenten experience. God is giving us this Lenten sign to stop being concerned about what you have and focus on who you are. This requires that we create a desert space and listen more attentively for God to reveal His presence. It is all so wonderfully simple on the one hand and so incredibly challenging on the other. The message is simple: love God, neighbor, and self. Those simple words make great sense, but we struggle translating them into reality. Our attachments, compulsions, obsessions, addictions, routines, and busyness all anchor us to the “idol of the self,” keeping us mired in our compulsive need for self-aggrandizement. It’s not about us!

God vowed, long ago, to nurture, sustain and protect the relationship He has with His people. He called us into being, nurtures us in being, and sustains us in being. Without the Loving Divine Presence, all life would cease. Once we slow down a bit and clear away some of the clutter, we can see how the journey of our life is unfolding. We can see what brings us in and out of tune with God’s love and how we can better imitate God’s loving fidelity in our relationship with Him. In short, we will see our myopic short sightedness and figure out how we can better share the Divine Fire within with others. Lent isn’t just about giving stuff up for forty days and indulging again at Easter. We need to push things much farther and wrestle with the question of how we can be more. “Being more” means becoming more fully alive and in touch with the holiness of life and the divinity that lives in and empowers all beings and things. It is realizing that the “quality” of our presence is crucial to being an effective witness and herald of God’s unconditional love.

The illusion we have bought into causes us to believe that the wrong things and systems matter. We tirelessly fight to keep things the way they are, to return to the former ways of doing things or restore some nostalgic fantasy memory of “life in the good old days.” Lent isn’t about maintaining what we have or returning to something that is gone. It’s about becoming something new. It’s about being more focused, centered, convicted, and grounded so that we can be a person who truly loves and treasures being made in the image of God. The secret to Gospel living is not found in accumulating anything for ourselves, even merit points for heaven. Gospel living means learning how to live with less so that others can live with more. The thought of permanently giving something up makes us feel uncomfortable. Truth often does.



RISE AND BE NOT AFRAID

The 2020 CSA Appeal is under way! We are asking for your generous contributions again this year.

Our goal is \$59,300.

Please make your check to Archdiocese of Detroit-CSA.

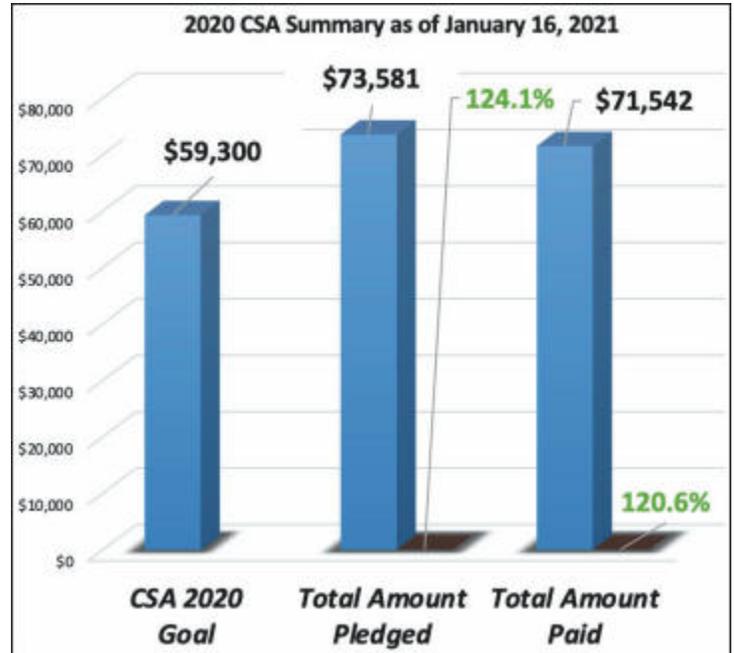
Mail you check directly to:

Archdiocese of Detroit
P.O. Box 44077
Detroit, MI 48244-9935

OR Make you ONLINE GIFT to www.givecsa.org
OR give you CREDIT CARD or BANK EFT by calling
888-381-8695 (M-F between 10:00 AM-5:00 PM)

Please do not send checks to Our Lady of the Woods.

Thank you for your generous support!



2020 CSA Families

NUMBER OF FAMILIES:

836 +3 SINCE LAST UPDATE

NUMBER OF FAMILIES WITH PLEDGES:

257 (30.7%) +5 SINCE LAST UPDATE

NUMBER OF FAMILIES WITHOUT PLEDGES:

579 (69.3%)

HOW TO GROW AS A DISCIPLE DURING LENT

Source: *Unleash the Gospel*, written by Antonio Guzman

Every day is an opportunity to grow in our relationship with God, but Lent in particular gives us a designated time to reflect more deeply and with less distractions on our relationship with him. As many of us know, Lent is a time that invites us to mature in that relationship with the God who created us through prayer, fasting and almsgiving. It is a designated period in the liturgical calendar that invites us to metanoia to return to God again, repenting of all our evils and transforming our hearts and minds to resemble God more and more each day.

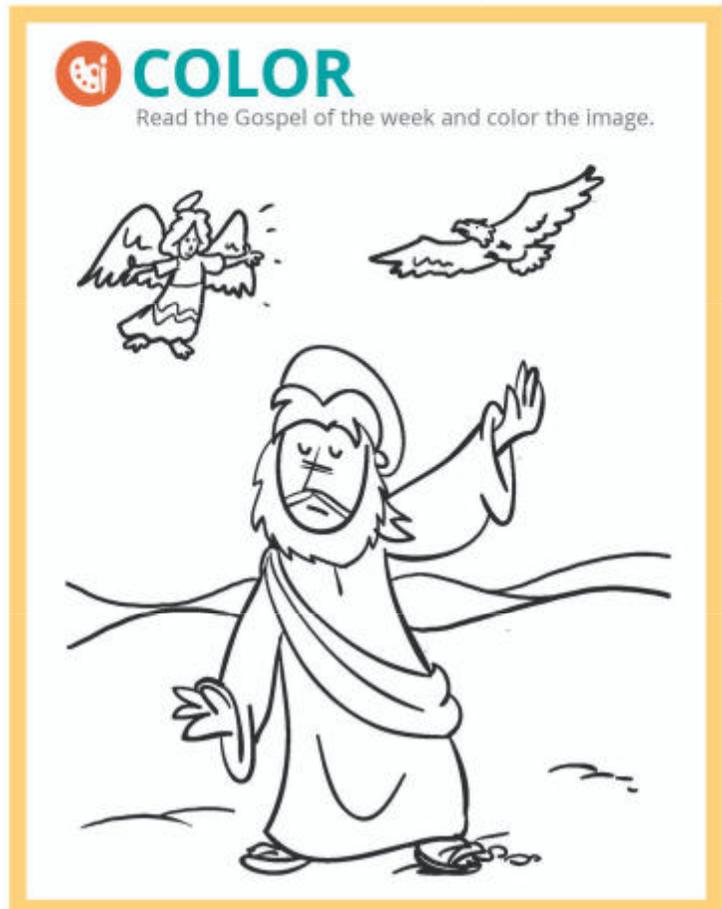
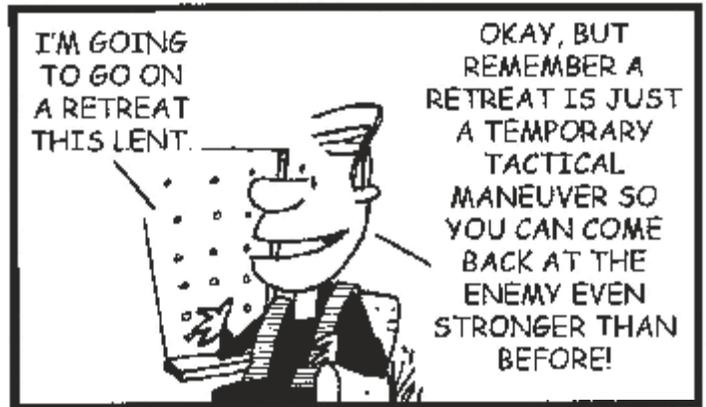
We may be tempted to see this as just another predictable part of the routine within the Catholic liturgical calendar, but we cannot allow ourselves to be fooled by that lie that prevents us from truly paying attention to our call to be holy. Repentance and ongoing conversion are necessary to grow in holiness. We know that we are not perfect and therefore we have to try to be united every day with the one who is perfection itself, with the supreme God. Even though we live in difficult times full of uncertainty about the pandemic, we can be certain about one thing—that God awaits us with open arms to live a Lent like no other. It is an opportunity we cannot let go unnoticed.

God calls us again this year to give the best of ourselves this Lent. He calls us to live in holiness remembering the events of more than 2000 years ago, when the history of humanity changed by seeing the invisible God take human form and do the most extraordinary act of love of all time—laying down his life on the tree for the salvation of his beloved children. Today more than ever we must be aware of this great love that God has for each of us by living, once again, a holy Lent. Things may look a little different in our parishes and our families this year because of everything we have gone through in the last year, but God walks by our side.

Let us open our hearts as we have never done before and allow God to accompany us in these 40 days just as he did with the Israelites in past times. Let us allow God to touch the deepest wounds of our being, let us open the doors of our hearts so that the rays of light may intimately enter and transform us into what God has dreamed for each one of us—the best version of ourselves, the people that we ourselves did not know we could become. Let us allow God to break us like clay in the hands of the potter so that he can make us like new vessels. He, and only he, will make it possible for us to live this Lent like no other, or as the Scriptures tell us, “Behold, I make all things new.” (Rev. 21:5)



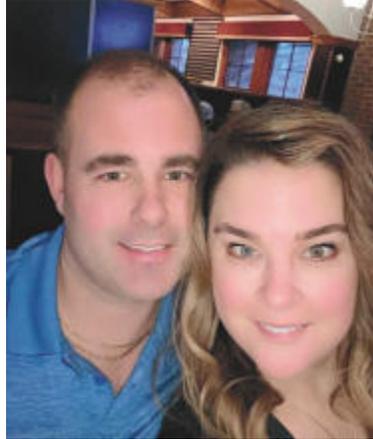
1ST SUNDAY OF LENT



Meet our RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) Elect



Hannah Kohair receiving Confirmation



Melissa Fenton (pictured with husband, Nick) receiving Confirmation



Emanuel and Miranda Guzman

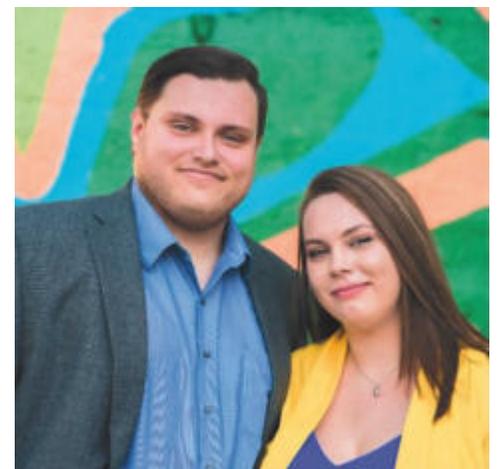
Emanuel will receive Confirmation and Miranda will be baptized, receive Communion, and Confirmation



Tracey Constable will make a Statement of Faith and receive Communion and Confirmation

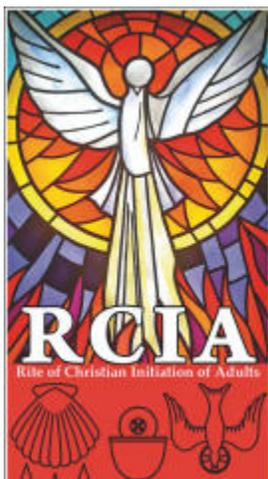


Kayla Klotz (pictured with her husband, Andrew and daughter, Eleanor) will receive Communion and Confirmation



Scott Samson (pictured with his fiancée, Jennifer Schieltz) will make a Statement of Faith then receive Communion and Confirmation

Scott & Jennifer will be getting married at OLOW May, 2021.



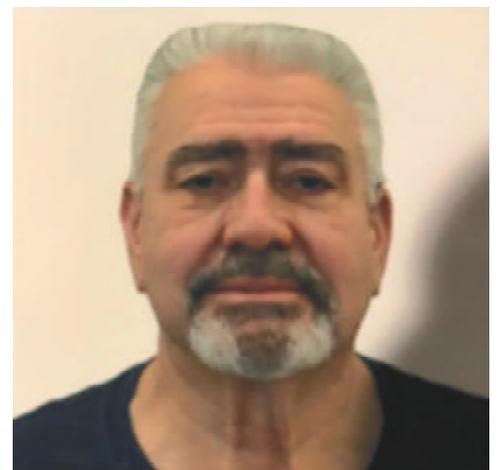
RCIA for Adults Explained

"Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age" (Mt 28:19-20)

Who are the RCIA Elect?

The Elect are individuals who make a **commitment** at the Rite of Election (at the 9:00 AM Mass on Sunday, February 21), in front of the parish community, that they are dedicating themselves to enter into full communion with the Church at the Easter Vigil.

Please keep them in your prayers!



Cliff Stone will make a Statement of Faith as well as receive Communion and Confirmation

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 Vito Scalise, Custodian

Bulletin Information

Requests to have information put in the parish bulletin must be sent to bulletin@olow.org one week prior to publication and are subject to review and/or modification.

Hours, Mass, Confession, Adoration and Sacramental Information**Parish Office Hours (temporarily closed)**

Monday-Friday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 (Closed for lunch from 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM)

Weekend Liturgies

Saturday 4:00 PM
 Sunday 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM

Weekday Liturgies

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday..... 9:00 AM

Private Confession

Saturday.....3:00 - 4:00 PM or by appointment

Baptisms

(Registered, Active Parishioner for at least 3 months)

Call Fr. Bob for details and to set up an appointment.

Weddings

(Registered, Active Parishioner for at least 6 months)

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