

*OUR LADY OF THE WOODS*

APRIL 11, 2021

**DIVINE**

**MERCY**

*Sunday*



**Sunday, April 11**

Emil Ketelhut.....died 1983  
 Janet Vezelich.....died.1986  
 Constance Nieman.....died 2009

**Monday, April 12**

John Lipscomb.....died 1991  
 Jean Anderson.....died 1999  
 James Offman.....died 2013  
 Ronald Curry.....died 2019

**Tuesday, April 13**

Elaine Keszo.....died 1999  
 Sylvia Fenech.....died 2002

**Wednesday, April 14**

Sophie Pedrys.....died 1990

**Thursday, April 15**

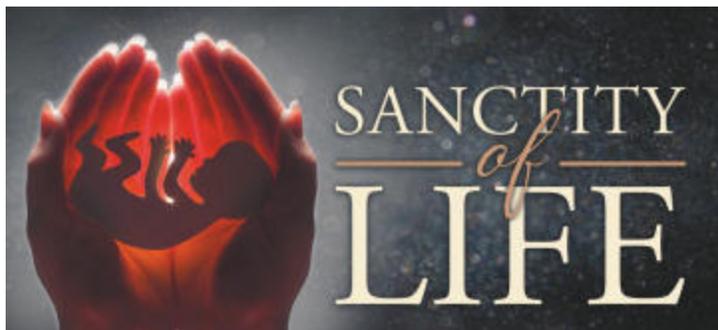
Leonard Dubczak.....died 2002

**Friday, April 16**

Alice Bumbul.....died 2013  
 Stanley Loszewski.....died 2014

*O God, the Creator and Redeemer of all the faithful, grant to the souls of Thy servants departed the remission of their sins, that, through pious supplications, they may obtain the pardon which they have always desired.*

*Who lives and reigns with God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, world without end.  
 Amen.*



**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](http://numberofabortions.com)



**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.*

Yvonne Alexander	Jason Dull	Jerry Obdziejewski
Mildred Bartkovich	Alma Villalobos	Jack Potestato
Bob Bochenek	Duncan	Phil & Judy
Mike Brady	Marian & Dave	Andi Pigott
Dan Budz	Eplett	Ernie Riopelle
James M. Butcko	Christine Fry	Jeannine Saylor
Joyce Butcko	Robert Heldt	Sylvia Steed
Joseph W. Butcko	Ron Ivan	Bill Steed
Joseph M. Butcko	Adaline Kaczor	Tom Steed
Andrew Butcko	Mary Kay	Luke Theobald
Michele Butcko	Billy Kennedy	Kristin Triplett
Patricia Butcko	Mickey Kent	Donna Zarbaugh
Lisa Colson	Michael Kinney	Tim & Crisara
Sebastian Davis	Joanne Klein	
Dawn Marie Dick	Judith McBride	
Luree DuChene	Beth McCracken	



## From Our Hood in the Woods

### EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

My Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

This weekend, we celebrate a very grace-filled and profound encounter in our Easter Season: DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY! The Octave Day of Easter was proclaimed Divine Mercy Sunday over twenty years ago by Pope John Paul II when he canonized Sr. Maria Faustina Kowalska, the first saint of the new millennium. On that day, the pope said, “This is the happiest day of my life.” As Sean Fitzpatrick, a Catholic author wrote: “*Mercy made that man rejoice because he knew God well.*”

As Fitzpatrick continued:

“John Paul II considered the message of Divine Mercy as the special task of his papacy, and gave us far more than his encyclical, *Dives in Misericordia*, to come to know divine mercy. There is a little poem by our late saintly pope that speaks of the love we should feel and the mercy that carries our heart to the center of things, reminding us to be happy, too, for the quality of divine mercy is not strained. In the collection *Easter Vigil and Other Poems*, composed when Karol Wojtyła was a parish priest and Auxiliary Bishop of Kraków in the late 1950s, there’s a poem entitled “Girl Disappointed in Love.”

I invite you to enter a “Resurrection moment” for each of our own faith lives... to ponder St. John Paul II’s poem in light of our readings today, in what we are called to remember and to celebrate, as we continue to work through COVID-19, and as each of us takes a “MERCY THERMOMETER READING” within each of our own lives in how we manifest, live and breath that attribute of God’s Kingdom called *MERCY*.

St. John Paul II’s poem translated in English confronts us:

*With mercury we measure pain  
as we measure the heat of bodies and air;  
but this is not how to discover our limits—  
you think you are the center of things.  
If you could only grasp that you are not:  
the center is He,  
and He, too, finds no love—  
why don’t you see?  
The human heart—what is it for?  
Cosmic temperature. Heart. Mercury.*

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY PROPHETICALLY SHOUTS OUT TO EACH OF OUR HEARTS:

**“If you could only grasp that you are not: the center is He...”**

As Sean Fitzpatrick responds:

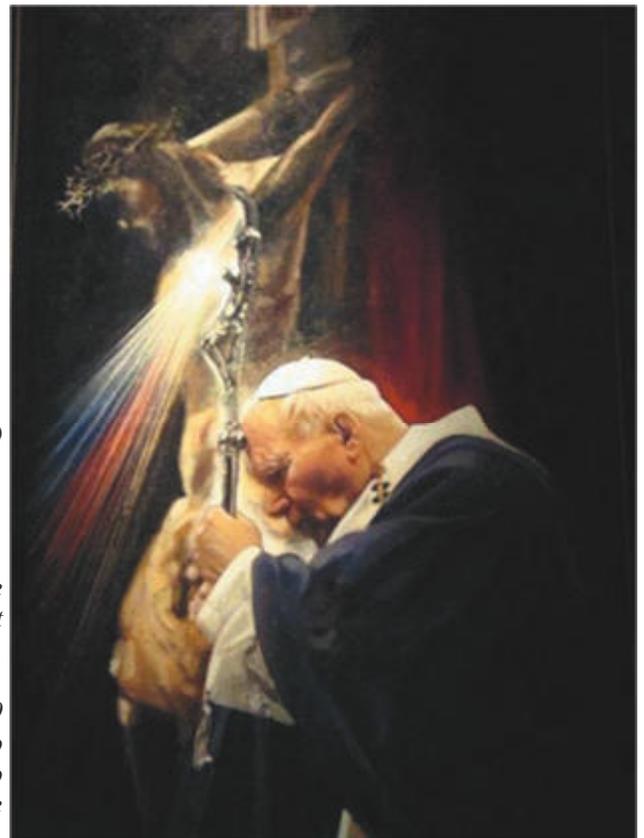
*“These are days of loneliness and isolation. The poem speaks the thoughts of a forlorn girl who feels alone, abandoned by her love. But she knows the secret of something more, a love beyond the physical, and of a mercy that awaits her.*

*These, too, are days of mercury measuring pain. The fever of Covid-19 is burning in all of our bodies in one way or another. These are also days of materialist misunderstandings, where a fear of death is vying to define our limits as the temperature of body and air, as if there were nothing more beyond. As if we were the center of things.*

*But, thank God, we are not. And a merciful peace awaits those who can and will grasp this truth. Christ is risen, indeed, and we are a people called to partake in His victory over death, and to live immeasurably beyond the measurable limits of the heat of bodies and air. The limits of our humanity are a distraction, a sidelining from the center, from the heart of the matter. There is a center that is real, that puts to shame those things that pose as a center but are merely sideshow attractions, and He is the center. **But do we love Him? Do we see?**”*

St. Faustina seemed to get that...St. John Paul II lived it...but, what about us here at Our Lady of the Woods? *Do we show mercy? Do we reach out to fellow parishioners? To parish staff? Do we, too, understand, HE IS THE CENTER?* And the two questions on this Divine Mercy Sunday that cry out to each one of us: **“BUT DO WE LOVE HIM? DO WE SEE?”**

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# Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



**Monday, April 12**

**9:00am †Dianne Ring**  
req.by Richard and Barbara Lambrix  
**†Ron Curry**  
*(2nd anniversary of death)*  
req.by his family

**Tuesday, April 13**

**9:00am †Dianne Ring**  
req.by The Torina family  
**†Fred Morga**  
req.by his family

**Thursday, April 15**

**9:00am †Chester Gorski**  
req.by Ken and Judy Wezner

**Friday, April 16**

**9:00am †Fr. Fred Misiolek**  
req.by Kathy Watroba

**Saturday, April 17**

**4:00pm †Terry Cassette**  
req.by the Curry family  
**†Frank LaRosa**  
req.by his family

**Sunday, April 18**

**9:00am †Mary Truskowski**  
*(1st anniversary of death)*  
req.by Dad and Barb

**†Maria Maglena Luu**  
*(1st anniversary of death)*  
req.by the Kennedy family

**11:00am †Joseph Hung**  
req.by his wife  
**†William Kennedy**  
req.by Lynh Coleman

## What's Happening at Our Parish?

Sunday	Mass (with live stream), 9 AM 1st Communion/Reconciliation Prep, 10 AM Mass (with live stream), 11 AM
Monday	Mass, 9 AM SVdP Food Pantry (drive-up only), 10 AM Youth Faith Formation, 6 PM Fr. Bob's Weekly Address Video
Tuesday	Mass, 9 AM Youth Faith Formation, 6 PM Prayer Group (Zoom), 7 PM
Wednesday	SVdP Food Pantry (drive-up only), 10 AM Rosary (Social Hall Entrance), 6:30 PM Knights of Columbus Meeting, 7 PM
Thursday	Mass, 9 AM OLCW Meeting (Zoom), 6:30 PM Baptism Class (Zoom), 6:30 PM Usher Meeting, 7 PM
Friday	Mass, 9 AM The Why Course, 11 AM
Saturday	Individual Confession, 3 PM Mass, 4 PM "A Walk Through the Church", 5 PM

## Observances

Sunday: 2nd Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy)  
Tuesday: St. Martin I, Pope and Martyr  
Next Sunday: 3rd Sunday of Easter



*Eliana, daughter of David and Angelica Anaya was baptized on April 4, 2021. We welcome Eliana to our Parish Family.*



**March 27 & 28**

Envelopes: .....	\$6,489.00
Loose: .....	\$1,109.00
Electronic:.....	\$3,306.00
<b>Total: .....</b>	<b>\$10,904.00</b>
Budget: .....	\$9,202.00
Over(+)/Short(-) .....	\$1,702.00

## Readings for the Week

Sunday: Acts 4:32-35/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn 20:19-3  
Monday: Acts 4:23-31/Ps 2:1-3, 4-7a, 7b-9 [cf. 11d]/Jn 3:1-8  
Tuesday: Acts 4:32-37/Ps 93:1ab, 1cd-2, 5 [1a]/Jn 3:7b-15  
Wednesday: Acts 5:17-26/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [7a]/Jn 3:16-21  
Thursday: Acts 5:27-33/Ps 34:2 and 9, 17-18, 19-20 [7a]/Jn 3:31-36  
Friday: Acts 5:34-42/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14 [cf. 4abc]/Jn 6:1-15  
Saturday: Acts 6:1-7/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19 [22]/Jn 6:16-21  
Next Sunday: Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/Ps 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9 [7a]/1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk 24:35-48

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May you have a blessed Divine Mercy Sunday...as Spring continues, and as we continue towards summer in this Season of Easter: we not only have to check the temperature reading of the weather, but also THE COSMIC TEMPERATURE of each of our hearts.

In the Word,  
Fr. Bob



Congratulations again to RCIA class of 2021! We welcomed the following into our parish family at Easter Vigil: Clifton Stone, Scott Samson, Kayla Klotz, Hannah Kohair and Melissa Fenton. I am asking the community that when you see them, please let them know they are welcomed.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Erin Spence who helped me during this past year. She was always there whenever I needed her. Thank you, Erin!

You were a joy to work with.

Soon I will start recruiting for the RCIA class of 2022. Remember if you are unbaptized or a non-Catholic and are interested in becoming Catholic, I can help you. If you were baptized Catholic but have not received First Communion and/or Confirmation, I can help you, too.

Please contact me, Pat Butler, at [pbutler@olow.org](mailto:pbutler@olow.org).



**DO YOU RIDE?  
DO YOU ENJOY MOTORCYCLES?  
JOIN FR. BOB & THE FAITH  
COMMUNITY FOR A BLESSING OF THE  
BIKES AFTER THE 11 AM MASS ON  
SUNDAY, MAY 2.**

## Archbishop Vigneron’s Easter message to Catholics in the Archdiocese of Detroit

**“WE ARE WITNESSES OF ALL THAT HE DID.”**

In the Gospel reading on this joyous Easter Sunday, we hear an account of the first witnesses to the Resurrection we celebrate today. Mary of Magdala discovers the stone removed from the entrance to the tomb and, without hesitation, shares this news with others. Simon Peter and another disciple arrive, see burial cloths discarded in the tomb, and they believe.

In our first reading, Peter affirms that the apostles were witnesses “of all that [Christ] did,” including his death and Resurrection. To the apostles, being a “witness” was not simply a role to fill but an identity to embrace. They were “the witnesses chosen by God in advance” who were “commissioned ... to preach to the people and testify” to Christ’s dying and rising. From the very beginning God intended for his Gospel – the Good News of Christ’s victory over sin and death – to be transmitted by the words, actions, and joy of his witnesses.

Our local Church in Southeast Michigan is committed to this evangelizing mission that we have inherited from the apostles. All the faithful, as members of the Body of Christ, share in this call to witness what we know to others so that they too may receive forgiveness of their sins, be reconciled with the Father, and receive the fullness of life that is found in Christ.

Our mission to unleash the Gospel represents our active cooperation with God’s Plan; it is the response he expects from each of us, clergy, religious and laity: to become witnesses to the Resurrection. How can we not share the great gift of salvation with our family, friends, and neighbors? Jesus suffered, died, and rose from the dead so that everyone may be reconciled with the Father and have eternal life.

Easter is not intended to be a private celebration. This day is about witnessing to the world the victory Christ won for us. The Greek word for Gospel is *euangelion*, which was used in the ancient world to signal a great military victory. Today, we take on our inheritance as witnesses to Christ who do not hesitate to joyfully declare *euangelion* to everyone around us: Christ is Risen! He has risen indeed. Alleluia!

Archbishop Vigneron  
Archbishop of Detroit



## WHY DO WE DO THAT?

### Question:

Why are priests transferred from one parish to another? How is that decided?

### Answer:

Bishops take the appointment of pastors to parishes very seriously and the decision to assign or transfer priests is one of the most important decisions bishops can make, effecting the lives of everyone in the parish community.

In 1984, the bishops of the United States implemented a six-year term limit for pastors (which can be renewed by bishop); term limits for associate pastors vary from diocese to diocese. Sometimes a particular priest is assigned to a parish or chaplaincy to respond to specific issues (such as a parish merger, a fundraising campaign, or because he has special qualifications that make him a good fit for the community). In the case of new or recently ordained priests, the vibrancy and diversity, the presence of a school, or certain social programs offer invaluable training and ongoing formation.

In making their decisions regarding the placement of priests, most bishops rely on a priest personnel committee or a council of priests. There is also a period of dialogue with the priest(s) who will be moved, sometimes even including an extended period of discernment and self-assessment, helping to be as sure as possible that the assignment of a priest to a particular community will truly benefit the people and be a healthy one for the priest himself.

*Editor's Note:* This material is generic to the church at large and not specific to the Archdiocese of Detroit or the implementation of Families of Parishes.



## LIVE THE LITURGY

Alleluia! Forgiveness has risen from the grave! What a wonderful joy fills us today as we ponder the inexhaustible mercy of God. When experienced, we are moved to do all in our power to avoid sin and embrace the loving presence of our risen God. God stands ever ready to receive us and wants nothing more than for us to come home. How reluctant we are to believe this truth! We want proof, tangible evidence and absolute assurance that what we have been told is true. Jesus has risen from the dead and brings us peace. It is the gift of wholeness and holiness that is breathed upon us by God's life-giving and healing mercy. May the rays of love that flow from the heart of Christ pierce ours!

## EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - EYE HAS NOT SEEN

They say seeing is believing. But if you've ever ordered a pair of pants online, you know that's not always the case. Whatever the photos promise us, what looked like a perfectly nice shade of navy blue on our computer screens comes in the mail as an unusual shade of blue green that only appears in the giant box of Crayola crayons.

The Apostle Thomas, who couldn't bring himself to accept that Jesus had risen from the dead without seeing him, is such an utterly relatable figure in the Gospels. Thomas is still reeling from a loss — not only of his good friend but his Lord, who was taken prisoner and crucified before his eyes. Thomas is guarding himself. He's not believing the hype. He's going to be the only judge of what is real and what is fiction.

Would any of us be any different? We've all had those thoughts. Can we believe it all — Jesus, salvation history, the Eucharist — when we haven't seen it with our own two eyes?

That's when we need to remember that those two eyes were absolutely positive they had ordered a pair of navy blue pants.

It's easy for us to sit back stroking our chins in judgment at Thomas, "you didn't believe the testimony of your friends!" But do we accept the testimony of our friends? The saints, the popes, the Church fathers themselves?

Sometimes the things that are most worthy of believing can't be seen with the naked eye.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

## St. Vincent dePaul Shopping List

*Submitted by: Marlene Lassen*

The St Vincent de Paul Food Pantry, once again would like to thank everyone for their generous donations!

We are currently in need of the following;

- Jiffy Corn Muffin mixes or Biscuit mixes
- Packaged Meal Mixes, such as Hamburger or Tuna Helper
- Rice or Noodle side mixes
- Ketchup or Mustard
- Liquid Dish Detergent (20oz size)

Thank you for your continued support!



## Reflections On Scripture

### FIRST READING

Luke gives us a glimpse into the solidarity of heart and mind with the original community of believers in Jerusalem. How does your current community of faith compare to this first-generation Jerusalem church?

### SECOND READING

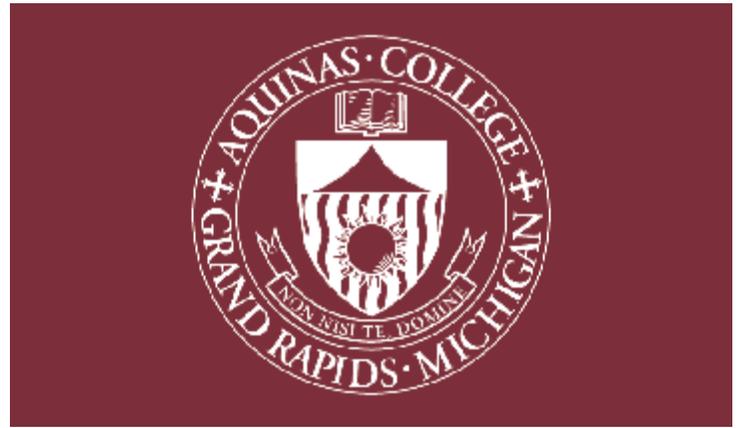
John speaks of the power of faith and love for believers in conquering evil in the world. How does the faith and love in your life sustain you?

### GOSPEL READING

What a wonderful joy fills us today as we ponder the inexhaustible mercy of God. “Mercy is the heart of God,” Pope Francis tells us. The image of a heart has been used to point to the very life source of a person as it is the organ that allows life to flow through our veins and sustain us. Mercy is the heart of God. Imagine this dynamic, powerful, compassionate, piercing, embracing, loving, propelling, penetrating, absorbing, and enveloping, transforming presence of God flowing into the very depth of our souls. It is God’s mercy that allows blood to flow through our veins. It is God’s mercy that forms every atom of our being and leads us to what is true. God’s mercy reveals all superficiality and falsehood, and lays bare all distortions, empty promises, weakness, and sin.

“Mercy is the force that reawakens us to new life and instills in us the courage to look to the future with hope,” Pope Francis continues. God’s all forgiving, compassionate love is with us. When we finally believe and accept that Christ’s resurrected transfigured presence resides with us, we then find within us a strong confidence to accept life’s imperfections and disappointments and move on. Every day is a new adventure in new life. God leaves the past behind and opens doors to the future. It doesn’t matter how many mistakes we made yesterday. All that matters is what we do tomorrow and what we learn along the way. It is so easy to remain tethered and mired in the past, but there is no need to do so. God is all about tomorrow and the work God has yet to do in our lives.

Mercy gives birth to hope. Hope for the greatest of sinners and hope for the worst of disasters. There is nothing God cannot do and nothing God cannot fashion. After all, everything we know and treasure was once nothing, and look what God did with the nothing God had! The resurrected Christ stands before us with nail marks in his wrists and wounds on his body as a testament that not even injustice, suffering and death can trample over and destroy God’s mercy. What have we to fear? Why do we keep ourselves from peace? Our lack of faith prevents us from going forward and fully receiving the holiness God desires to breathe upon us. Breathe in God’s mercy, allow the wind of God’s presence to kiss all of your sins and caress all of your fears. Exhale peace.



## Aquinas College Visit Days

Aquinas College welcomes high school seniors to our inaugural Accepted Student Day on Saturday, April 17 and prospective sophomores and juniors to campus for our upcoming AQDays on Friday, April 16 or Friday, May 7.

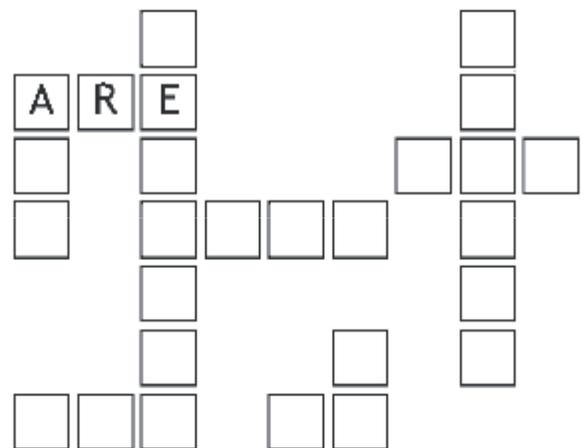
Experience firsthand what it means to be a Saint! Events include an overview of the college and a campus tour. See our mission in action and how small is indeed mighty!

Details and registration can be found at [aquinas.edu/visit](http://aquinas.edu/visit).

## PUZZLE

Fit this Gospel message into the empty squares:

Thomas replied, “You are my Lord and my God!”



## MISSION

Talk to God about a friend who does not believe in Jesus. Ask God to give you the right words to say about Jesus. Then ask God to help you be patient.

## ADULT FAITH FORMATION – 2020/2021

### STRUCTURE

Adult Faith Formation centers around *THREE FAITH SURGE MOMENTS* on our parish calendar within the academic year of 2020-2021.



### WHAT IS A FAITH SURGE?

SHORT PERIODS OF TIME...CONCENTRATED EFFORT...REACHABLE AND OBTAINABLE GOALS WITHIN DEFINITIVE MOMENTS WHICH FOSTER GROWTH IN OUR FAITH!!!

The **THIRD FAITH SURGE** is from  
after Easter (April 4) until the end of May, 2021.

### WHY DO WE NEED THEM IN OUR PARISH?

The Church and its adult faithful have a mission in and to the world: to share the message of Christ to renew and to transform the social and temporal order. This dual calling to evangelization and justice is integral to the identity of the lay faithful; all are called to it in baptism. Accordingly, faith formation seeks to help each adult believer become "more willing and able to be a Christian disciple in the world." As salt of the earth and light for the world (cf. Mt 5:13-16), adult disciples give witness to God's love and caring will so that, in the power of the Spirit, they renew the face of the earth.

—excerpted from *Our Hearts Were Burning Within Us:*

A Pastoral Plan for Adult Faith Formation in the United States

### WHY ME?

"Evangelizing is the Church's mission. It is not the mission of only a few, but it is mine, yours and ours... We must all be evangelizers, especially with our life!" (Pope Francis, May 22, 2013) Thus, the role of adults in the evangelizing mission of the church is critical. As Catholics we are called to respond to this mission. However, to fulfill it, most of us need to renew and deepen our understanding or our faith. Through formation, we acquire the knowledge and the confidence to fulfill the Church's mission. (Paulina Espinosa, Director of the

Office of Evangelization and Adult Faith Formation, Diocese of San Bernardino, CA)

Choose one, or choose as many as you think you are interested in or can manage...**BUT CHOOSE SOMETHING TO GROW IN YOUR FAITH.** NOTE: Some sessions may go beyond the designated dates due to the length of the course. Some programs will be taped and placed on the social media site of our Parish. PLEASE REMEMBER this is also a TENTATIVE schedule depending on the COVID-19 situation.

### THIRD FAITH SURGE: APRIL - MAY, 2021

☞ **"HOW TO DRAW A LOVED ONE BACK TO THE CHURCH "** with Thom Shanaver and members of the evangelization committee. We all have loved ones who are not practicing their Catholic Faith. Join us as together, with the help of the Holy Spirit, we develop a step by step plan to bring those loved ones back home to the Catholic Church. (session dates TBD). Register **now** by emailing Thom Shanaver at [DiscoveringChrist@olow.org](mailto:DiscoveringChrist@olow.org) Subject Line **"Draw Them Back"**. (*Based on the amount of participants interested multiple sessions will be offered.*)

☞ **"A WALK THROUGH THE CHURCH"** with Pat Butler Have you ever wondered what are the names of some of the items in the church or their history? Walk with me to discover what you may have known but forgotten. Or did not know at all. After the 4 pm Mass on April 17, 2021 and after the 9 am and 11 am Masses on April 18, 2021.

☞ **"THE WHY COURSE"** Led by Fr. Bob. Series includes three engaging, thought provoking 25 minute episodes looking at some of the most important and intriguing questions human beings have ever asked, and explores one of the three vital questions the course is built on: **"Why God?"**, **"Why Christ?"** and **"Why the Church?"** The beautifully shot film uses some of the world's most beautiful art and nature scenes to produce an exciting and entertaining presentation featuring Catholic leaders, priests and teachers. The third episode "Why the Church" will be offered twice in April: Friday, April 16th from 11 am until 12 noon in the social hall (up to 15 people, socially distanced with masks and hand sanitizer and wipes available) and on Friday, April 30 (**NEW DAY!**) from 3 pm until 4 pm in the social hall (up to 15 people, socially distanced with masks and hand sanitizer and wipes available). Please register by April 13th for the April 16th class, and register by April 20th for the April 23rd class. Register by emailing Fr. Bob at [frbob@olow.org](mailto:frbob@olow.org)

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2nd Sunday of Easter • John 20:19-31



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Requests to have information put in the parish bulletin must be sent to [bulletin@olow.org](mailto: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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