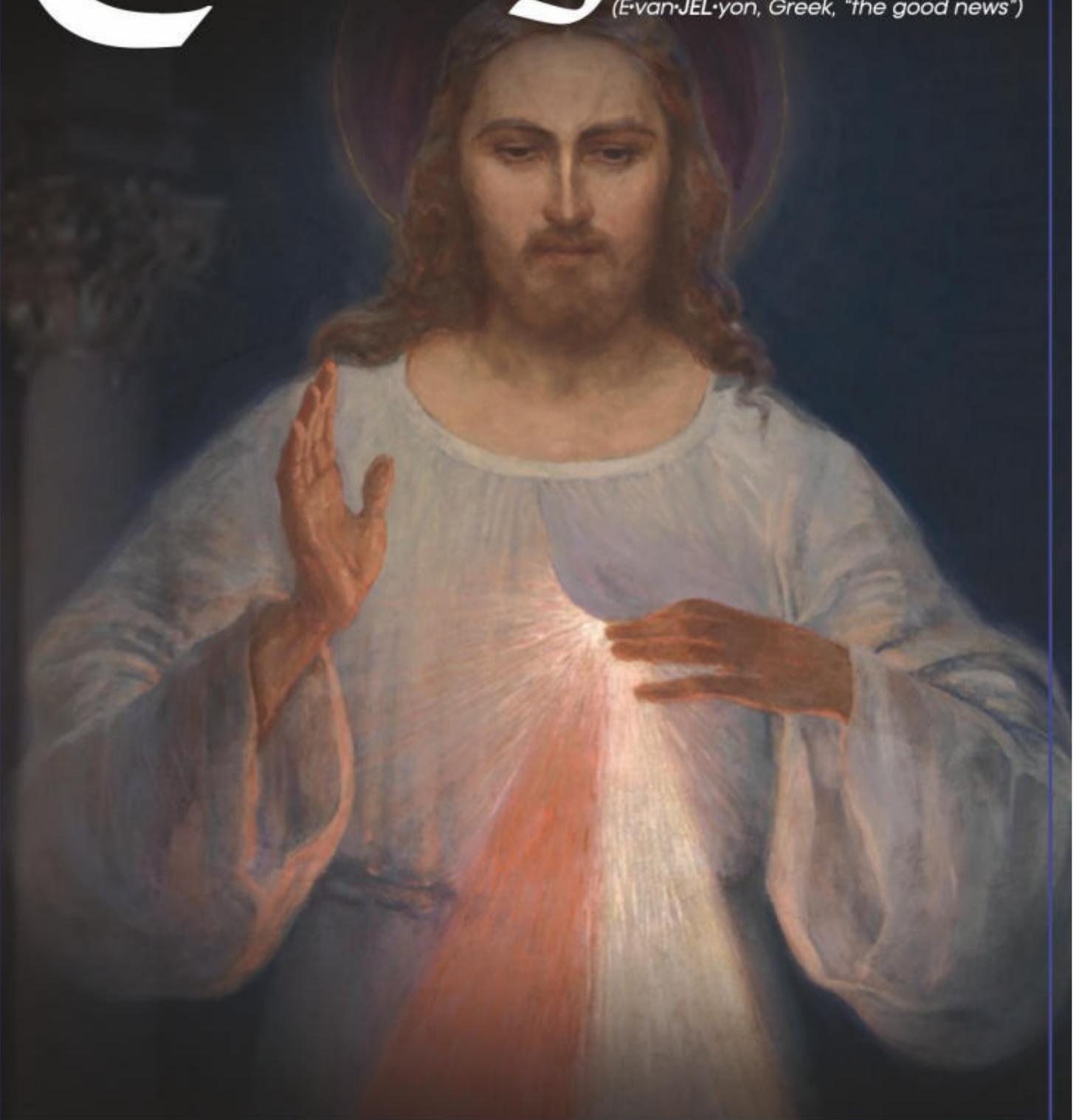


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# Evangelion

*(Evan-JEL-yon, Greek, "the good news")*



HE is HERE! | April 11, 2021 | 2nd Sunday of Easter

## 2<sup>ND</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER + APRIL 11, 2021

### **PROCESSIONAL—“Festival Canticle: Worthy Is Christ”**

Refrain: This is the feast of victory for our God. Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

Worthy is Christ, the Lamb who was slain, whose blood set us free to be people of God.  
(R.)

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### **GLORIA**

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to people of good will. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory, Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father. Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us; you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer; you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

### **FIRST READING—Acts of the Apostles 4:32-35**

The community of believers was of one heart and mind, and no one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they had everything in common. With great power the apostles bore witness to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and great favor was accorded them all. There was no needy person among them, for those who owned property or houses would sell them, bring the proceeds of the sale, and put them at the feet of the apostles, and they were distributed to each according to need.

### **RESPONSORIAL—Psalm 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24**

**Response: Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting.**

Let the house of Israel say, “His mercy endures forever.” Let the house of Aaron say, “His mercy endures forever.” Let those who fear the LORD say, “His mercy endures forever.” (R.)

I was hard pressed and was falling, but the LORD helped me. My strength and my courage is the LORD, and he has been my savior. The joyful shout of victory in the tents of the just: (R.)

The stone which the builders rejected has become the cornerstone. By the LORD has this been done; it is wonderful in our eyes. This is the day the LORD has made; let us be glad and rejoice in it.(R.)

### **SECOND READING—I John 5:1-6**

Beloved: Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is begotten by God, and everyone who loves the Father loves also the one begotten by him. In this way we know that we love the children of God when we love God and obey his commandments. For the love of God is this, that we keep his commandments. And his commandments are not burdensome, for whoever is begotten by God conquers the world. And the victory that conquers the world is our faith. Who indeed is the victor over the world but the one who believes that Jesus is the Son of God?

This is the one who came through water and blood, Jesus Christ, not by water alone, but by water and blood. The Spirit is the one that testifies, and the Spirit is truth.

## **GOSPEL—John 20:19-31**

On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, "Peace be with you." When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you." And when he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained." Thomas, called Didymus, one of the Twelve, was not with them when Jesus came. So the other disciples said to him, "We have seen the Lord." But he said to them, "Unless I see the mark of the nails in his hands and put my finger into the nailmarks and put my hand into his side, I will not believe."

Now a week later his disciples were again inside and Thomas was with them. Jesus came, although the doors were locked, and stood in their midst and said, "Peace be with you." Then he said to Thomas, "Put your finger here and see my hands, and bring your hand and put it into my side, and do not be unbelieving, but believe." Thomas answered and said to him, "My Lord and my God!" Jesus said to him, "Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed."

Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of his disciples that are not written in this book. But these are written that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that through this belief you may have life in his name.

## **THE NICENE CREED**

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

## **RECESSIONAL—"I Know That My Redeemer Lives"**

I know that my Redeemer lives! What joy the blest assurance gives! He lives, He lives, who once was dead; He lives, my ever-living head!

He lives triumphant from the grave; He lives eternally to save; He lives in majesty above; He lives to guide his Church in love.



EVOLUTIONARY

# CONFESSIONS

“Speak up!” shouted the priest with whiskey on his breath to the precious second grader, Ann, in the late 1950’s. She went first because she was the smallest. Just barely getting her chin above the wood plank in a dark closet-like confessional, she shouted, “Bless me Father, I have sinned.” Then the whiskey-smelling priest exploded, “Not so loud! Sister Mildred, until your second graders are ready for Confession, I won’t be subjected to this.” And he ran out—probably to seek refuge in his addiction, served neat.

Then there was the testimony of second grader, Jack, ten years later. He went into a dark closet as well for his first Confession. But the smell on the breath of the priest was coffee and cigarettes. It was a warm feeling and he did not get shouted at, but left floating with a peaceful heart. At least that’s what I heard in Father Jack’s homily of his first Confession experience as a little boy.

Jay was a second grader in the early 1980’s. It felt like Santa Claus as we jumped up on Father’s lap so we could see outside of the Confession box. And Father was so kind and understanding. He granted me my wish of erasing my sins, and I left with the gift not made in the North Pole but in heaven: forgiveness. As Father Jay today I am so thankful for my first Confession... and I don’t remember the smell of Father’s breath. Maybe he brushed his teeth.

Think about your first Confession. Just as we have all grown up, so the experience of Reconciliation has evolved. Today I am sure our little ones are nervous, as their parents are, but in my 14 years as a priest I know I always tried my best—as have my brother priests—to be that merciful heart of Christ that brings Jesus’ smile to the little faces. I know how beautiful reconciling myself with Jesus and his church can be. I give praise that our children today can experience Confession as the gift it is meant to be, even though we cannot always guarantee fresh breath!

Our priests of our Great Grouping cherish our kids, and we try so hard to “let the children come to Jesus.” Thank you grandparents, parents and staff for letting this sacrament evolve to this generation of second graders.

Please pray for me. Pray for all priests, that despite all our faults and bad breath days, we will continue to evolve into the image of Christ to love our people with the merciful heart of Jesus. 



## THE CATECHIST COLUMN

**JASON GAWALDO**

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Throughout the Easter Season, the second readings will come from the First Letter of John. Scholars love to debate authorship of the whole *Johannine Corpus* (the *Gospel*, the three *Letters*, and *Revelation*), but at least the *Gospel* and the *Letters* are clearly from the same community if not the same author, likely either John the Apostle or John the Elder. *1 John* is a short, intense, and often repetitive treatise, likely written around 100 A.D., and may even have been a commentary of sorts on how to interpret the *Gospel of John*. Its main emphasis is that knowledge of God (right doctrine) and love for one another (right conduct) are inseparable.

We see this theme in the opening verse of this reading and the logical consequences drawn out from it. If we believe in Jesus, we become children of God, which happens sacramentally through Baptism. If we love the Father, we must also love his children. We cannot love God without also loving our fellow believers. We can know that we love our fellow believers, and thereby also love God, if we keep God's commandments.

Love is tied to obedience. Love is an act of the will that expresses itself by following certain rules. I love my wife. It is more than just a feeling, which can disappear during an argument. It is an act of the will, a choice, even in the midst of the argument when the feeling flees. By freely choosing to love my

wife, I also freely choose to subject myself to certain rules of marriage (fidelity, mutual support, raising kids, sharing household responsibilities, etc.). You could say that the evidence that I love my wife is that I keep the marriage commandments, and if I did not keep them, you could rightly question my love. Love makes the commandments not just rules, but acts of love, expressions of a free choice, and filled with joy despite difficulty.

The Spirit is whispering into our hearts this week, begging them to expand. If following God's commandments feels burdensome, then perhaps our hearts are too small and we love too little. If we want to love God in big and bold ways, then our love for our fellow believers should be big and bold. Our example is Jesus, who loved God and us in prayerful and sacramental ways, "by water," but also in big, bold, and bloody ways. His blood flowed from his big heart. How is the Spirit calling you to expand your heart this week?



*Caden Davis*  
**Baptized**  
April 4, 2021

It was a special day celebrating  
Caden's baptism and Easter  
Sunday with our family!

**BAPTIZED IN THE FAITH**



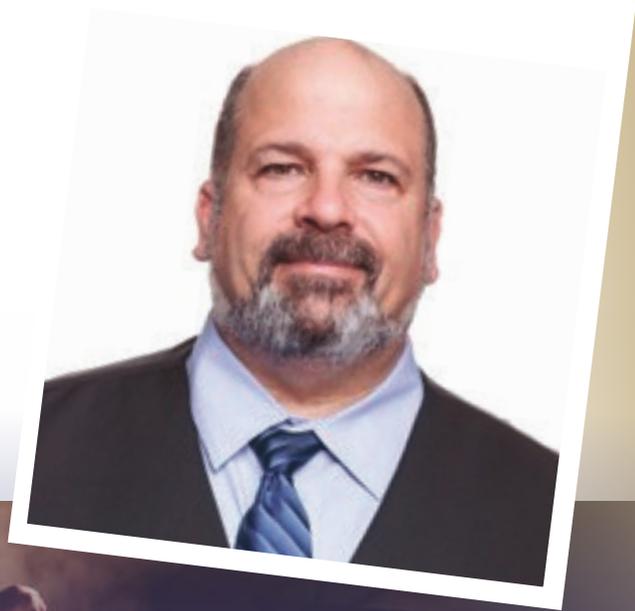
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**DEACON JOHN GREEN**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 13 AT 2PM**



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# HOPE TO DIE

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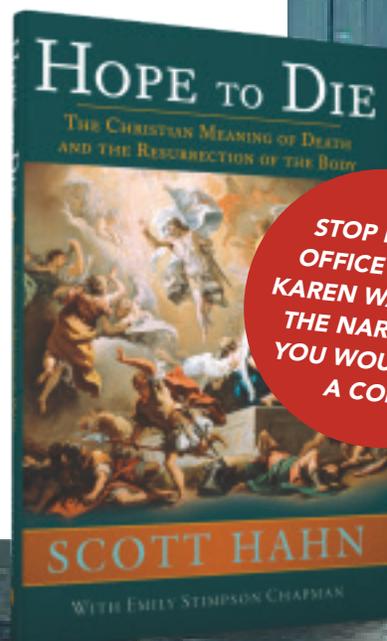
If you're like me, your formal catechesis in the Catholic faith ended at Confirmation. At the ripe old age of 14, it was determined that I knew enough about the Catholic Church and my faith to be accepted into full union with the Church as an adult. And yet, there was so much more to learn.

One area that I had absolutely no interest in as an adolescent was the Church's teaching on burying the dead. Blessedly, I had no need to know anything about this until much later in life. So, when the time came for me to make decisions about funeral rites and burial for my late husband, I was completely in the dark. And, in complete ignorance, I made several mistakes.

I've noticed that I am not alone in my lack of knowledge about the Church's teaching in this area. I want to reassure everyone who feels unprepared—please don't feel bad about this. It's not your fault. It's simply a gap in religious instruction that we, as a Church, need to learn how to fill.

One way to do so is through a new book by Scott Hahn titled, *Hope to Die: The Christian Meaning of Death and the Resurrection of the Body*. In this book, Dr. Hahn shares the importance of reverencing our bodies in life as well as in death, the ways we are united in one body through the Eucharist, and the hope that we can truly believe what we recite in the Apostle's Creed: "I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen."

A generous benefactor has gifted us with copies of Dr. Hahn's book for distribution to our parishioners. There is no cost—but there is a catch! With the book, we will also give you a packet of materials with which you can pre-plan your funeral Mass. It includes a planning sheet as well as lists of readings and hymns to choose from. There is also a brief survey asking how the book may have influenced some of your decision-making. When you complete these materials, return them to the parish and we will keep them on file for you. Hopefully, we won't need to use them for many years to come!



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OFFICE OR SEE  
KAREN WALKER IN  
THE NARTHEX IF  
YOU WOULD LIKE  
A COPY!**

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# THE CHOSEN

When I was a teen, the rock opera, “Jesus Christ, Superstar” had just become a huge success. The story is loosely based on the Gospel accounts of the last week of Jesus’ life, beginning with the preparation for the arrival of Jesus and his disciples in Jerusalem and ending with the crucifixion. I thought it was cool, but it didn’t “rock” my soul.

Fast forward to last year, when the COVID quarantine had me spending way too much time on Facebook. And then I stumbled upon a post regarding a show called *The Chosen*.

It promised “something different.” My curiosity piqued, I found Episode One on YouTube and settled in my favorite chair for a look. I wasn’t sure what to expect, (Okay, full disclosure, I had low expectations!) but what I found literally changed how I see the New Testament, Jesus, and the Apostles.

I have always been fascinated with the lives of the Apostles, but they never seemed truly “human” to me. I had been taught that Jesus “became Man,” but I just couldn’t fathom that our Lord could be anything but a divine creature, and surely nothing like us.

And then I watched *The Chosen*. To say my eyes and my heart were opened is an understatement. Here I saw Jesus as both a man and God, with a sense of humor, meeting the Apostles and calling them to a new life with Him. And these Apostles are flawed, just like me! Simon Peter speaks before thinking! (Yep!) Thomas is a realist and struggles to open his mind to see what is right before him. (Yep!)

And then there’s Mary Magdalene, (always my hero) who explains how Jesus has changed her world. She says, “I was one way, and now I am completely different. And the thing that happened in between was Him.” These words sum up my life.

And so, I invite you to join us as we watch Season One of *The Chosen*. You’ll laugh. You’ll cry. And you, too, will get used to “something different.”

—Debi Boyle

**THURSDAYS  
APRIL 15—  
MAY 27**

**7:30-9PM**

**UPPER CDC**



JOIN US TODAY!  
**DIVINE MERCY**  
**SUNDAY**  
APRIL 11 • 2:30PM  
IN THE CHURCH

**O**ur Lord called for a special feast day to be celebrated on the Sunday after Easter. The feast of *Divine Mercy Sunday* was named by Pope St. John Paul II at the canonization of St. Faustina on April 30, 2000. The Lord expressed His will with regard to this feast in His very first revelation to St. Faustina...

*I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and a shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. On that day the very depths of My tender mercy are open. The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. It is My desire that it be solemnly celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. Mankind will not have peace until it turns to the Fount of My mercy. (Diary 1109)*

Saints John & Paul Parish will be celebrating *Divine Mercy Sunday 2021* in a special way. Please join us today, **Sunday, April 11 at 2:30 PM in the main church** for a Divine Mercy prayer service including Eucharistic Adoration and procession, confessions, praying of the chaplet, and reverencing of the Divine Mercy Image.

Refreshments will be provided after the prayer service in the outdoor pavilion. Come and experience Christ's love and mercy.

—Marcia Sabados



# PRISON MINISTRY

I first considered volunteering at the jail nearly 20 years ago, but was not sure that I was ready. A couple of years passed by and I was inspired by *Mathew 25:31-36*.

*...Then the king will say to those at his right hand, "Come, you that are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for... I was in prison and you visited me."*

I did not know what the jail ministry was all about, but knew that I must answer His call. We received training on safety (what to do in a hostage situation) as well as ministry (how to reverently bring Communion to the inmates). Over the years I have had many profound experiences at the Allegheny County Jail, and I know that the Holy Spirit always goes with me. This ministry is one of the things I do so that hopefully I can be with the sheep, on the right side of our Lord, when he comes in judgement as promised in the *Gospel of Matthew*.

—Keith Boyce

We pray the Lord's Prayer together. Inmates often read each of the Sunday readings and we have an opportunity to discuss the meaning of each. We all experience the same feeling of community in these sessions as we experience in our attendance at Mass. The thanks received from the inmates provide the unsolicited feedback of the importance of the ministry.

—Don Risko

There is no doubt that these are our brothers and sisters. We meet the inmates when they are often at a very low point in their lives, potentially at a crossroads for a change in direction. They need signs of support to build hope and a belief that they are lovable and can become valued members of the community. Our contributions of personal items, such as soap, toothpaste, shampoo, etc. can lift spirits because people care.

—Mary Beth Sweeney

## DONATION DRIVE APRIL 24/25

Drop off in the pavilion  
before or after Masses

### APPROVED DONATION LIST

ITEMS MUST BE NEW AND  
REGULAR-SIZED (NO TRAVEL SIZE)

- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Deodorant (non-aerosol)
- Lotion
- Soap (bars)
- Toothpaste
- **NEW SOCKS—critical need**

**NICK SCIARAPPA**

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Through my entire life I have worked or lived under many authority figures. I've formed relationships with teachers, a parents, bosses, mentors and priests. Each one has handled my failings in different ways, but they all were far from perfect. Many of my failures were accompanied by being lectured, judged, yelled at, or shamed.

It's no wonder then, that my relationship with God is tainted with the vague resemblance of the authority figures of my lifetime. I can't help it. I've answered to many people in my life, and naturally, I tend to believe that God is someone I have to explain myself to, or justify myself to.

I'm reminded over and over again that Jesus is not the same as my earthly authority figures every time he talks about who he is. Jesus was not a leader who used earthly tactics to rule over people. Rather, he proposed the Gospel to many, affirming that what he taught was from a heavenly father, not an earthly one.

Time and time again I have to remind myself that Jesus teaches and leads me out of nothing but love. He has no other motivation. He is not a deceiver. He does not shame. He does not sarcastically put me down or wound me when I go to pray.

Each time Jesus reveals who he really is to me, my heart begins a healing process that allows me to be vulnerable with him in a way that I can't always with others. In this way, Jesus is the best authority figure, ruling with a passion for perusing me and you in a way that no one else can.

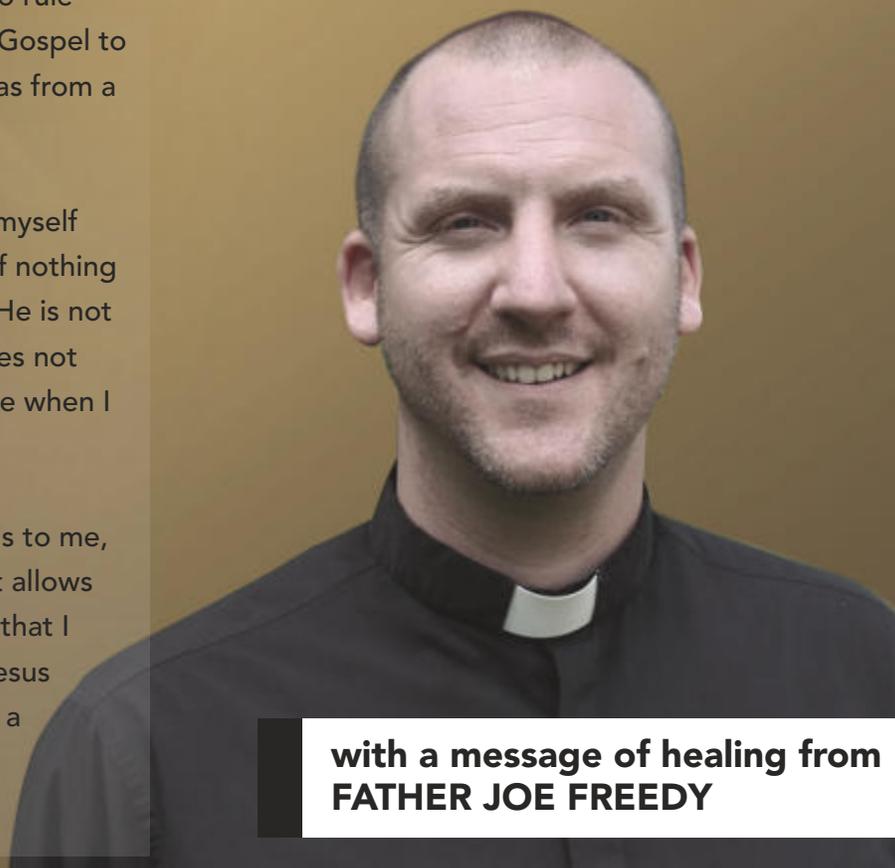


MUSIC + MESSAGE + ADORATION

# XLT

**WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 14 • 7PM  
at SAINTS JOHN & PAUL**

Come to a night of praise, worship and Adoration. This is a great event to invite a friend back to church.



**with a message of healing from  
FATHER JOE FREEDY**

# SUNDAY PRAYERS FOR LIFE

Two years ago when I was in college, I saw Abby Johnson's movie, *Unplanned*. It's about Abby's heroic conversion from her role as an award-winning *Planned Parenthood* clinic director—a card-carrying Grim Reaper—to possibly the world's most well-known advocate for unborn rights.

Before the movie, I considered myself pro-life, but I was hardly an activist. But as the *Unplanned* portrayal of an abortion procedure flashed across my eyes on the screen at the Cinemark—wow. It was devastating.

I was shocked.

Last month I joined the *Respect Life Committee*, along with *40 Days for Life*, at a prayer vigil outside of *Planned Parenthood* on Liberty Avenue. I've been downtown plenty of times but never noticed that building. The front is made out of dark, grave brick. Some bricks protrude from the wall, in such a way that when the sun is at the right angle the building throws shadows on itself.

The ominous black entryway is set back from the front of the building, in a recess outlined by a vaulted brick arch. Flanking either side were two large, proud sconces, but the glass was murky so that the light inside emitted a reserved orange glow—a light just bright enough to illuminate the building's presence at night I imagine, but too selfish to light the walkway below for passersby. The group of pro-lifers who assembled there that afternoon was, I was informed, bigger than the usual crowd. Everyone was pleasant and respectful.

Occasionally the prayerful atmosphere was suddenly intruded on by a middle finger thrust out of a passing car window, and once an angry driver hurled invective at us as he sped through the stoplight. On approaching our group, one apprehensive mother counseled her young daughter—who looked to be around 10—in hushed tones, as if they were about to enter the dangerous part of town: "Don't make eye contact." As another passerby noticed one of the prayerful families along the sidewalk, she indignantly exclaimed to her friend, "Look, I can't believe they have children here!"

Well, that's kind of the point. She likely wasn't aware of the irony of her objection to this family as a witness to the Pro-Life movement.

That's the thing—through a cultural lens, we're a bunch of cultish freaks, blindly worshipping a God that fell out of fashion a long time ago. To the cultured eye, our rosaries give us away like a bright scarlet letter.

We're losing the cultural battle. The pro-abortion side is loud and has no scruples about claiming the moral high ground, and that confidence is attractive to a lot of people. Confidence is very contagious. Gaining witnesses is essential to the momentum of any movement.

In a testament to this, and of course to the power of prayer, *40 Days for Life* has someone stationed outside of *Planned Parenthood* every day during Lent. Groups like this, including the *Respect Life Committee*, are truly doing the Lord's work for Him. —Erin McLaughlin



## CONFESSION

Come and feel the forgiving grace of God in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Confessions are available on Thursdays, 6:00-8:00 PM and on Saturdays, 4:00-4:45 PM.

## ADORATION

Feeling stressed or worried? Consider spending some quiet time with Our Lord, Jesus Christ, truly present in the Blessed Sacrament. Adoration is available in the Grotto Chapel Sunday-Friday 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM.

## XLT

Save the date for our next XLT on **Wednesday, April 14, 7:00-8:30PM, at Saints John & Paul** in the church. XLT is an evening of worship music led by our contemporary band, Anchor1, an uplifting message from our guest speaker, Fr. Joe Freedy, and Eucharistic Adoration. All ages are welcome.

## PRISON MINISTRY DONATION DRIVE

The Prison Ministry serve as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion at the Allegheny County Jail. We are holding a donation drive to help support those in the jail. Items must be new and regular sized (no travel-sized items) Items can be dropped off the weekend of **April 24/25 in the pavilion** before and after the Saturday evening and Sunday morning Masses.

Approved Donation List: (Items must be new and regular sized—no travel-sized items), Shampoo, Conditioner, Deodorant (non-aerosol), Lotion, Soap (bars), Toothpaste, Socks (Critical need).

## SPOUSAL LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

The Spousal Loss Support Group meets on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of every month at 7PM in the lower CDC. Our next meeting is **April 20**. Anyone who has lost their spouse is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Karen Walker.

## CANCER CARING MINISTRY

The Cancer Caring Ministry offers spiritual and emotional support to those impacted by cancer. If interested contact Kathy Kelly [cancercaringministry@gmail.com](mailto:cancercaringministry@gmail.com). This ministry is a great resource for caregivers, as well as cancer survivors who are eager to give back.

## KIDS CARING PROJECT

Children in grades 1-5 are invited to join us for our next Kids Caring Project on **Tuesday, April 20 at 5PM**. Sign up online [greatgrouping.org/caring-kids-project](http://greatgrouping.org/caring-kids-project)

## LIFETEEN

LifeTeen, our ministry for high school students, meets on **Sunday from 5:00-7:00PM in the CDC**. Contact Nick at [nsciarappa@greatgrouping.org](mailto:nsciarappa@greatgrouping.org) for more info.

## MISSIO

Missio is our ministry for young adults in their 20's and 30's. Our next gathering is **April 14 at 7:00 PM in the upper Cardinal DiNardo Center**. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram [@MadeForMissio](https://www.instagram.com/MadeForMissio).

## RESPECT LIFE

If you have a heart for life – from the unborn and their mothers, to teens and the elderly please join the Respect Life Committee as we work to build up the Culture of Life in our parish grouping and communities. Our next meeting is **Monday, April 12 at 7:00 PM at Saints John & Paul** (Zoom available.) Contact Marie Pfau, [marie.pfau@zoominternet.net](mailto:marie.pfau@zoominternet.net) or Peter Elliott, [pm.elliott@comcast.net](mailto:pm.elliott@comcast.net) for the Zoom link or if you have any questions or are interested in the ministry but unable to attend the meeting.

## PARISH GARDEN HELP NEEDED

Calling all gardeners, carpenters, teenagers who need service hours or those who like to play in the dirt. It's time to get the Saints John & Paul Parish Garden ready for planting. If you're interested and able to help contact Terry Faber at [garden@moreweather.com](mailto:garden@moreweather.com) before the end of April to schedule a physically-distanced time and task.

## MEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

All graduating seniors who are members of Saints John & Paul are eligible to apply. An application can be found at [greatgrouping.org/mens-club](http://greatgrouping.org/mens-club) Completed applications are due by **Noon on April 30**. For more information please contact Keith Boyce at [cellotis@yahoo.com](mailto:cellotis@yahoo.com).

## MASS INTENTIONS & READINGS

† Memorial Mass    ‡ Mass for Spiritual & Physical Wellness

### MONDAY, APRIL 12 (Acts 4:23-31/Jn 3:1-8)

9:00 AM † Dennis Sweeney (Sue Simon)

### TUESDAY, APRIL 13 (Acts 4:32-37/Jn 3:7b-15)

7:00 AM † Charles Bowman (Sue Holleran)

9:00 AM † Mary Lou & Hal McGonigle (MJ & Jimbo)

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 (Acts 5:17-26/Jn 3:16-21)

9:00 AM † Richard Pitzer (Joe Kelly)

### THURSDAY, APRIL 15 (Acts 5:27-33/Jn 3:31-36)

7:00 AM ‡ Maura & Rob Paganelli (Michael & Mary Fitzpatrick)

9:00 AM † Deceased members of the Spagnolo Family (Ross Family)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 16 (Acts 5:34-42/Jn 6:1-15)

9:00 AM † Norman Fogel (Mike & Sandy Ferko)

### SATURDAY, APRIL 17 (Acts 6:1-7/Jn 6:16-21)

9:00 AM † Jim Fahrion (Lisa Weidner)

5:00 PM † John McGlothlin, Sr. (Jon & Terri Patterson)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 18 (Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk 24:35-48)

7:30 AM † Ann Elizabeth Krasnicki (Sisters)

9:00 AM ‡ Faithful of the Great Grouping

11:00 AM † Bob Leight (Rich & Leslie Hayes)

7:00 PM † Sam Campion (Karen Labarre)

### OUR NEWEST CHRISTIANS

#### Kieran Thomas Stimmel

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**Please pray for the sick of our parish, and for the families or friends of our parishioners.**

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Names of the sick will be included for a four-week period—if prayers are continued to be needed following four-week period please contact the parish office at (724) 935-2104.

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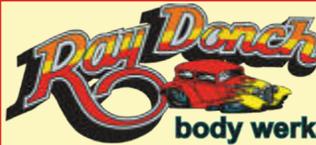
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### Monday, April 12

9:45 AM Making Music Praying Twice (MPR)  
10:00 AM Mary, Help of Christians (6/Virtual)  
6:00 PM Boy Scouts (Pavilion)  
7:00 PM Cub Scouts Committee Mtg (8&9)  
7:00 PM Respect Life Meeting (MPR)

### Tuesday, April 13

9:00 AM St. John Paul II Co-op (CDC)  
6:30 PM Welcome Retreat Formation (MPR)  
7:00 PM RCIA (Church)

### Wednesday, April 14

10:00 AM Consecration Study (8&9)  
7:00 PM Missio (UCDC)  
7:00 PM Six Steps to Sanity (Virtual)  
7:00 PM XLT (Church)

### Thursday, April 15

9:30 AM Bible Study (8&9)  
10:00 AM Holy Half Hour (Grotto)  
10:00 AM Endow (MPR)  
6:00 PM Confessions (MPR/Nursery)  
7:00 PM Consecration Bible Study (CDC/Virtual)  
7:30 PM The Chosen (UCDC)

### Friday, April 16

Nothing Scheduled

### Saturday, April 17

7:00 AM Catholic Men's Fellowship (MPR/Virtual)  
9:00 AM Faith Sharing Book Club (MPR)  
9:30 AM WINGS (UCDC)  
4:00 PM Confessions (Nursery/MPR)

### Sunday, April 18

10:00 AM Baptism Prep (UCDC/Pavilion)  
10:00 AM Lectio Divina (MPR)  
12:00 PM Welcome Committee Mtg (MPR)  
1:00 PM Flame of Love Cenacle (Grotto)  
2:30 PM Little Flowers (UCDC/Pavilion/Virtual)  
5:00 PM LifeTeen (UCDC)

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9:00 AM Saints John & Paul



7:00 AM Saints John & Paul  
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul  
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6:30 PM Good Samaritan



8:00 AM Saint John the Baptist  
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul



7:00 AM Saints John & Paul  
8:00 AM Our Lady of Peace  
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul  
6:00 PM CONFESSION at Saints John & Paul



8:00 AM St. John the Baptist  
9:00 AM Saints John & Paul  
1st Friday 7:00 PM Saints John & Paul



9:00 AM Saints John & Paul  
3:00 PM CONFESSION at Our Lady of Peace  
3:00 PM CONFESSION at St. John the Baptist  
4:00 PM Vigil Mass at Our Lady of Peace  
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7:30 AM Saints John & Paul  
8:00 AM St. John the Baptist (Outdoor)  
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