My dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

As you all know, our archdiocese has been engaged in the Chapter 11 Reorganization process for some time now. This arduous undertaking is beginning to pick up the pace as both sides seek to bring healing to the victims and all those impacted by the scourge of clergy sexual abuse. With a heightened sense of urgency, and a renewed commitment to bring Christ’s healing to our local Church, I write to ask for your prayers that our efforts will be successful. In particular, I ask each Parish and Catholic institution to come together in prayer for this intention by seeking the intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Joseph and Servant of God Sister Blandina Segale, SC.

Our Lady of Guadalupe shows favor to those who, like St. Juan Diego, are humble and in great need. The victims of sexual abuse have been terribly hurt and stand in need of healing. So does our local church, which has been shaken to its core by the sins of some of those who were ordained to serve and protect the innocent. Our Lady of Guadalupe will join her prayers to ours in asking her Son to illumine the path of healing that we have undertaken.

St. Joseph was declared the universal patron of the Church by Pope Pius IX in 1870. God entrusted to him the care of the Blessed Virgin Mary and her divinely conceived Son, Jesus the Lord. Thus, the pope declared him to be the Church’s patron as he continues to watch over and protect the Church, the Body of Christ.

Servant of God Blandina Segale, SC worked tirelessly here in New Mexico to serve the needs of all but especially the youth. She did this though the building of schools, orphanages and hospitals. She was an indefatigable advocate for youth and their well-being. She will be a strong intercessor for us as we seek healing today for the youth who were so wounded years ago.

Ms. Damaris Thillet [Director of the Office of Worship] has prepared materials to assist you in gathering in prayer for this urgent archdiocesan intention. You may decide to use one of the prayers she is distributing at the conclusion of the Prayer of the Faithful at each Mass. You can also distribute these prayers for prayer groups. Families can join in this prayer around the dinner table or at the end of the day. I encourage us all to be creative and persistent in praying for a successful outcome to our bankruptcy proceedings.

Please know that I join each of you in prayer for this intention. I ask our Lord to continue to guide us through this Lenten Season into a joyous Easter that celebrates the new life we seek where children are kept safe and Christ’s healing restores his Church for which he died and rose on the third day.

With my promise of prayer and sentiments of gratitude to you all, I remain.

Your brother in Christ Jesus,

Most Reverend John C. Wester
Archbishop of Santa Fe
VICAR GENERAL’S CORNER
by Very Rev. Glennon Jones
March 12, 2021

Some people ask why there are not more frequent updates posted here; however, there are not normally large developments day-to-day, and we don’t weary readers with “update overload” so that people stop checking. However, there are now significant developments.

As has been mentioned in prior updates, a successful bankruptcy will provide the fairest outcome for ALL claimants, while allowing the Archdiocese (ASF) to continue its mission of evangelization. The good news: The claimants committee and the Archdiocese have (finally!) reached an agreement on the settlement amount, though the total is confidential by law.

The not-so-good news: it’s a lot, and will require a very determined and collective effort of the ASF and the parishes. How much? We’re talking an average of several hundred thousand $$ per parish, on top of virtually all of the ASF-proper assets also being “monetized” through sale, loans, donations or the like (“monetized” meaning that the value of the assets being provided for the settlement). Parishes can contribute through sale of non-mission-essential properties, savings and donations. Of course, some parishes are less able while others have much, and so we all have to pull together to reach the goal.

The Archbishop and the ASF lawyers had videoconferences with the pastors about two weeks ago trying to clarify the process of bankruptcy, answer questions and emphasize the urgency of the situation. The pastors, much to their great credit, for the most part have grasped well the urgency of the situation and are now working hard to find the contributions we need to finally settle the lawsuit. We thank and applaud them, their finance councils and their parishioners for all their efforts. Also, for those who would like to share individually in this work, you certainly may donate to your parish’s own efforts, or simply send donations earmarked for the bankruptcy settlement to the Archdiocese.

Certainly there is much very understandable frustration concerning this process: “Why should WE have to pay for what some criminals did decades ago?” But in this we share in the great and selfless sacrifice of Jesus, who shouldn’t have had to suffer for our transgressions and sins, but did so willingly in order to bring about a greater good—our salvation.

Likewise, we Catholics of our area are now called to this present sacrifice to provide some—though inadequate—compensation for crimes against those so grievously hurt by abuse, as well as to settle continuing liability of the ASF and the parishes. And there should be no mistake: if the ASF bankruptcy is not settled, the vast majority of the parishes could very likely be faced with similar individual civil lawsuits by each claimant, which may result in far more funds and property lost than in the ASF lawsuit—up to and even including the possible loss of halls, churches, etc. Legal fees alone could devastate assets.

Therefore, our Church—like Jesus did—is suffering for the sins of others, but through this suffering we, too, hope to bring about a new resurrection. Faced with this challenge, we can run away and hide like the apostles in the Garden...or we can stand by Jesus and His Church in this agony, looking to that new dawn and resurrection.

With prayers for you and all your families,
Fr. Glennon Jones

BLACK SAINTS IN THE MAKING: SERVANT OF GOD JULIA GREELY
By Louise Davis, liturgist and choir director for the African American Catholic Community

Servant of God Julia Greeley is a Black Catholic “saint in the making” who has roots in the West and Southwest U.S. Servant of God Julia was born into slavery at the Samuel B Caldwell Plantation in Woodland, MO between 1833 and 1848; the exact date of her birth is unknown. She was freed near the end of the Civil War.

In the late 1870s, Julia performed caretaking duties as servant for Colorado’s first Governor, William Gilpin. Governor Gilpin’s wife was a devoted Catholic and helped Julia enter the Catholic Church. Julia was baptized in 1880 at Sacred Heart Jesuit Parish in Denver. She threw herself wholeheartedly into the life of that parish and became an active member of the Sacred Heart League. Julia became a daily communicant and fasted regularly.

Upon leaving the employment of the Gilpins, she worked as a domestic for various families in Denver, other parts of Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico. Whatever money was left over from her wages, Julia spent caring for Denver’s forgotten poor—sharing food, clothing, fuel, and anything else they needed, delivering them in a little red wagon. This “one-woman St. Vincent de Paul Society” (as one reporter called her) made her deliveries usually at night through dark alleys. She was always careful not to be seen in order to avoid embarrassment to the recipients of her charity. In 1901, Julia joined the Secular Franciscan Order. For the remainder of her time on Earth, Julia made the Gospel her way of life and, upon her death, she was buried in the Franciscan habit.

In January 2016, during the holy year of Mercy, the Archdiocese of Denver chose Julia as its local model of Mercy. That year, Archbishop Samuel Aquila opened her cause for canonization and recognized her as a Servant of God. Julia Greeley loved goodness, walked humbly with God, and opened wide her heart. Join us to explore more about the life of Julia Greeley for our next in the webinar series on Open Wide Our Hearts: Love Goodness on Monday, April 26, 7:00–8:30pm. See registration info in this edition of PMD Express.

THE AACC 29TH ANNIVERSARY MASS
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 2021 – 12 NOON
Please join the Archdiocese of Santa Fe African American Catholic Community for the 29th Anniversary Mass on Sunday, April 25, 2021 at 12 noon. Join us in person at St. Joseph on the Rio Grande. In person attendance is limited currently to 125 with Covid Safe practices in force. Note: This may change if restrictions are changed by the State of New Mexico. Or you can join us virtually. Mass will be live-streamed and recorded: https://www.facebook.com/Masses-from-St-Joseph-on-the-Rio-Grande.-112836890430507. Donations can be mailed to the AACC at 4000 St. Joseph Pl NW ABQ, NM 87120 with AACC on memo line or made securely online at https://archdiocesesantafegiving.org/AACC. For more information call 505-836-3627.
OPEN WIDE OUR HEARTS SERIES: RACISM AND EMPLOYMENT

In the November 2018 Pastoral Letter Against Racism, *Open Wide Our Hearts*, the Catholic bishops of the United States urge all Catholics to acknowledge “the scourge of racism” that still exists in our hearts, words, actions, and institutions. Racism can be individual, when persons fail to recognize certain groups as created in the image of God and equal in dignity, or it can be systemic, where practices or policies treat certain groups of people unjustly. One area of systemic racism is lack of access to equal employment opportunities for many persons of color.

Saint John Paul II reminded us that due to every person being created in the image and likeness of God, everyone who is willing and able should have access to opportunities for fair employment. Unfortunately, this was not the case for Native Americans, African Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, and many immigrants throughout the nation’s history—and fair access to employment remains a challenge today.

For Native Americans, colonial and later U.S. policies unemployment rates discriminated against and placed legal restrictions on newly arrived groups of immigrants led to the loss of land, restrictions in self-governance, and economic devastation that left a legacy of low educational attainment and unemployment rates which remain among the highest in the country. Throughout its history, the United States has, especially during times of economic stress, discriminated against and placed legal restrictions on newly arrived groups of immigrants and blamed them for social ills. The blame, discrimination and legal restrictions were detrimental to the impacted groups and led to restricted access to employment opportunities and other means of advancement.

“All too often, Hispanics and African Americans... face discrimination in hiring, housing, educational opportunities, and incarceration.” —U.S. bishops, Open Wide Our Hearts

After the end of slavery until the First World War, 90% of African Americans lived in the South, the great majority toiling as sharecroppers. This entailed back-breaking labor in white landowners’ fields for a small share of the crop and often substandard housing. In addition, the imposition of Jim Crow, which guaranteed segregation and disenfranchisement, was ample impetus to leave the South for good.

With the start of WWI in 1916, the Great Migration brought black laborers north to work in factories.

However, they faced many challenges. Many white residents in northern cities resented the new black residents, and tensions could spill over into violence and riots. Despite higher available salaries than those in the South, black migrants to the North were typically relegated to lower paying jobs. The Great Depression further eroded job possibilities. Even with post-Depression economic recovery many labor unions that secured just wages were closed to African Americans, as were many professions. Even college-educated African Americans often found limited entry-level employment. Unemployment, underemployment, and discrimination in the workplace were the norm.

Part of the Civil Rights agenda in the 1960s was focused on jobs with dignity and job training opportunities. The U.S. Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) was created in 1964 to protect against illegal discrimination in the workplace, which unfortunately has continued. In 2016 and 2017, for example, the EEOC investigated tens of thousands of racial discrimination cases. Employment disparities among college graduates of different races persist.

In 2017 the Harvard University Business School Review documented that hiring discrimination against African Americans was still a reality—and did not decline in the past 25 years. The authors note that despite a growing concern with diversity, “subtle forms of racial stereotypes” in the workplace and “unconscious bias” have shown little change: support for more affirmative action policies and stronger enforcement of antidiscrimination legislation is critical because this pattern “will not diminish on its own.” The unemployment rate among African American workers and Hispanic workers is still higher than for whites, and in 14 states and the District of Columbia, black unemployment is at least twice as high as white unemployment. Native American communities often have vastly higher unemployment than the national average. Unequal opportunity still remains a concern.

PRAY WITH ST. JOHN PAUL II

“Lord God, our Father, you created the human being, man and women, in your image and likeness, and you willed the diversity of peoples within the unity of the human family. At times, however, the equality of your sons and daughters has not been acknowledged, and Christians have been guilty of attitudes of rejection and exclusion, consenting to acts of discrimination on the basis of racial and ethnic difference. Forgive us and grant us the grace to heal the wounds still present in your community on account of sin, so that we will all feel ourselves to be your sons and daughters.”

WEBINAR SERIES ON THE PASTORAL LETTER AGAINST RACISM, PART 3: LOVE GOODNESS: THE URGENT CALL OF LOVE

Join us for the third dialogue in a series exploring the Pastoral Letter Against Racism, “Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love” by the U.S. Catholic bishops. Sponsored by Archdiocese of Santa Fe Office of Social Justice and Respect Life, African American Catholic Community of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, Archdiocese of Santa Fe Ad Hoc Committee on Racism, with support from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. Details below:

Open Wide Our Hearts, Part 3: “Love Goodness: The Urgent Call of Love.” A dialogue with Ms. Mary Leisring. Monday, April 26, 2021 from 6pm – 7:30pm (MST). This event is free. Pre-registration required.

Register here. Questions? Please contact the Office of Social Justice and Respect Life at 505-831-8205 or mgarcia@archdiosf.org

Webinar Series:
Part 1: What is Racism? (November 30, 2020) [Click here to view.]
Part 2: “Do Justice.” (February 22, 2021) [Click here to view.]
Part 3: Love Goodness: The Urgent Call of Love (April 26, 2021) A dialogue with Ms. Mary Leisring
Part 4: Walk Humbly with God (June 2021) Date/Time/Speakers TBA
**EASTER REFLECTIONS (PRESENTED IN SPANISH)**

During each week of this Easter Season (April 4th to May 23rd), the Office of Hispanic Ministry of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe invites you to reflect on this wonderful time of Easter through the lens of the spirituality of the Holy Family. Every Thursday, video reflections PRESENTED IN SPANISH by Fr. Julio Gonzalez, SF or Fr. Sebastian Lee, SF from the Congregation of the Sons of the Holy Family, will be uploaded to our YouTube channel MinisterioHispanoASF (https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCHB4NQSwhhTqZwQSNfWbSnA). We invite you to subscribe to our channel!

Fr. Julio and Fr. Sebastian are Pastor and Parochial Vicar at Holy Family Parish and El Santuario in Chimayo.

**MASS IN SPANISH IS BROADCASTED EVERY SUNDAY ON CHANNEL 50 (MY50TV-KASY)**

In an effort to offer Sunday Mass in Spanish each week, not only during the time when parishioners are unable to attend Sunday Mass in their parishes due to the COVID 19 contingency, the Hispanic Ministry and Liturgy offices broadcast the Mass in Spanish on television each week. These Masses are broadcast every Sunday at 7:00am on My50TV (KASY) - channel 50 on regular television (check with your television signal provider for other channels). Please share this information with anyone who may benefit from this broadcast.

Recordings of these masses can also be viewed from 4:30pm on Saturday (pre-Sunday mass) via the Internet by visiting the following links:


For any questions regarding the transmission of the Mass in Spanish, please call the Hispanic Ministry Office at 505-831-8147.

Holy Mass can also be heard on the radio every Sunday on KNMM 1150 AM and 102.1 FM in Albuquerque at 7:00am and KNMX 540 AM in Las Vegas, NM at 8:00am.

**MARRIAGE PREPARATION RETREAT “NOS VAMOS A CASAR” (PRESENTED IN SPANISH)**

The Archdiocesan Office of Hispanic Ministry, in collaboration with the Office of Family Life, invite all Spanish speaking couples who are preparing to receive the Sacrament of Marriage to participate in a marriage preparation retreat “Nos Vamos a Casar”. This retreat is one of the approved programs in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe.

Now that the capacity of the churches and the celebration of the sacraments is gradually expanding, there has been a great demand for Marriage Preparation Retreats. The next two retreats will take place May 1-2 and July 24-25, 2021. (Normally these retreats are held only four times during the year.)

Couples interested in participating in an upcoming marriage preparation retreat are asked to contact the Hispanic Ministry Office directly for the most recent information (see box).

**ST. KATERI TEKAKWITHA SCHOLARSHIP**

St. Kateri Tekakwitha Scholarship applications are available now online at https://archdiosf.org/native-american-ministry! Applicants must be Native American, in grades kindergarten to twelfth; enrolled or will be enrolled in one of the ASF Catholic schools for the 2021-2022 academic school year. Parents must describe a verified level of need and unique circumstances through the Grant & Aid Assessment in FACTS at each Catholic school. Application packets must be completed and postmarked before or on Friday, May 21, 2021. For more information on the scholarship please contact the Native American Ministry Office (see box).
THE NEW (2020) DIRECTORY FOR CATECHESIS
(3-PART SERIES)

Part I: Thursday, April 22, 2021 – 2:00–4:00pm or 6:00–8:00pm
Part II: Thursday, May 6, 2021 – 2:00–4:00pm or 6:00–8:00pm
Part III: Thursday, May 20, 2021 – 2:00–4:00pm or 6:00–8:00pm
All classes held via ZOOM.

Office of Faith Formation Website: https://asfre.org
Office of Faith Formation Website: http://www.asfym.org
Office of Faith Formation Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/ASFYouthYACM/

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND CREATIVE INSPIRATION
This course reviews the emergence of the Holy Spirit through Scripture, and examines the nature of inspiration. It looks at the effects of the Spirit on men and women of Scripture, as well as artistic and inventive history. It discusses how to invite the participation of Spirit into refresh creative expression for our lives and challenging times. It is in being creative with the Spirit we will re-find our juice and our joy.

Time: Mondays, April 12, 19, 26, 2021, 1 - 3PM via Zoom
Presenter: Paula Gallagher IHM
Contact: Charla Becerra at 505-831-8151 or Cbecerra@archdiosf.org
Click on the link to register for the class online: https://form.jotform.com/kdavis5430/FFCS-Course-Registration

Please support the Annual Catholic Appeal

Even the smallest contribution makes a difference! Your donations greatly benefit those in need through the work of the ministries, services, and programs of our Archdiocese. This could not be accomplished without your generous support. Thank you!

*The Annual Catholic Appeal Foundation is NOT part of the Chapter 11 filing. ACA is separately incorporated and funding is not available for legal claims. ACA remains a significant source of funding for the ministries and services of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe throughout this process and beyond. Christ’s loving work must endure through this. Thank you for continuing to support these efforts.
EASTER: THE STORY OF HOPE AND HEALING

Throughout Jesus’ ministry he recognized the dignity of women, and this was counter-cultural for his time. Jesus loved and associated with women, even those who were afflicted with sin or illness. Mary Magdalene, must have suffered severely from illness or psychological trauma for Jesus to have performed an exorcism which cast out seven demons. Mary’s devotion to Jesus because of this healing was very strong. She journeyed with Jesus from a place of suffering and torment to a place of life-changing healing and faith. She became the “apostle to the apostles.” Easter is about mercy and healing afflictions from sin or illness and restoration of dignity and whole-ness. If you are suffering from grief from abortion, call the confidential Project Rachel message line at 505-831-8238 for hope and healing after abortion.

THE BLESSINGS OF RESURRECTION AND EASTERTIDE

Now comes a new heaven and a new earth! The Easter season lasts a full 50 days – the longest of all of the special liturgical seasons of the Church ending on Pentecost Sunday. With Lent behind us we may be tempted to return to our habits of non-prayer/fasting/almsgiving. It’s been said that if you can do something for 40 days, you can make a permanent change. The idea that somehow the hard work is over and we can relax could not be further from the truth. The Resurrection of our Lord should serve as a catalyst for our personal faith journey and our desire to explore ministerial responsibilities in our parishes and communities.

With the momentum we have from our Lenten observances, it will be easier to extend a hand to those around us whether it be through prayer or corporal works of mercy. Is it possible to go beyond prayer and corporal works of mercy? Of course! Take action by exploring and learning about the root causes of poverty and injustice and then contribute to the solution in any way possible. As the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) celebrates 50 years, join us as we continue to minister through the church and through Catholic social teaching. The Covid-19 pandemic cannot stop the Church from spreading the message of hope and salvation. Let us mirror Christ and his Resurrection by building up His Kingdom.

The Office of Social Justice and Respect Life is available to present for any and all Archdiocese of Santa Fe programs for youth, young adult and adult faith formation groups. To schedule an online presentation for your confirmation group or adult formation, contact CCHD Intern Israela Garcia (see box).

HAPPY EASTER AND THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN CRS RICE BOWL!

We prayed, fasted and gave alms—and now we rejoice because Christ is risen! Our Lenten journey with CRS Rice Bowl challenges us as we begin the Easter season to share the joy of having a loving God that is alive and accompanies us always. Let’s do the same by being present to our global family by caring for their material and spiritual needs. Don’t forget to turn in your CRS Rice Bowl at your parish or school, or make your contribution here: https://archdiocese santafegiving.org/virtual-crs-rice-bowl. Remember, 100% of CRS Rice Bowl contributions support projects for the poor both overseas and here in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. 25% of the contributions fund local poverty and hunger alleviation programs in dioceses across the United States. From the Rice Bowl money collected during Lent 2020 it came from 66 parishes, schools, and other organizations, $9,388.86 went to 8 local organizations that work to alleviate hunger and homelessness in our Archdiocese. Read Where Does Our Lenten Rice Bowl Money Go? and Watch Thank You Video!

PLANNING FOR EARTH DAY 2021 (APRIL 22):

RESTORE OUR COMMON HOME

Start planning now how your community will celebrate Earth Day! This year’s Earth Day program theme is “Restore Our Common Home”, a theme that addresses how as people of faith we must urgently act to not only protect but restore God’s beautiful gift of creation. The one-hour educational and prayer program is the perfect way for our families, parishes, schools, and religious communities to prepare for the Vatican’s launch of the Laudato Si’ Action Platform in May 2021 (during Laudato Si’ Week). The program contains prayers, readings, discussion questions, a short video, and suggested activities. Sign up here to receive the free program in your inbox! https://catholicclimatecovenant.org/program/earth-day.

Prayer for Earth Day

We are so grateful, Creator God, For your gift of the earth. We praise its beauty and bounty; We recognize the interconnectedness Of all life, animate and inanimate, On this blazing blue planet, Which echoes your sense Of the communion of all Creation. Let us mirror Christ and his Resurrection by building up His Kingdom. Forgive us our trespasses Against our mother earth, Especially for the pollution We have created through greed and negligence. We have littered your Garden and defiled its waters With tons of plastic debris. Give us the grace to restore The seas, waterways, and the land By committing to use less of what harms And by being more mindful and diligent To use only materials that are will help. Call us to our responsibility, and our right, to advocate for more diligently The care of Creation, in our local, national, and global communities. Guide us to show our deep appreciation Through every action we take for Creation. Amen. (from www.educationforjustice.org)

Thank you!

Your Lenten sacrifices helped families around the world overcome the challenges of hunger and poor nutrition. Turn in your CRS Rice Bowl today! crsricebowl.org/give
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DEAF CIRCLE TRAINING
The Archdiocese of Santa Fe Office of Pastoral Ministry Deaf Circle is hosting a weekly zoom meeting designed to assist interpreters who are currently interpreting the Roman Catholic Mass.

This weekly training/meeting is designed for interpreters of all levels. We are fortunate to have a deaf priest from the Diocese of Milwaukee (Fr. Christopher Klusman) who will assist with the spiritual guidance involved in the training. We will study the readings together for each of the Sunday Liturgies and alternate interpreting using linguistic tactics and peer reasoning.

Time will be allotted for discussion questions related to that interpreter’s sign choice as we analyze the grammatical structure presented. This type of training/meeting is structured for continued individual growth related to interpreting in a Roman Catholic setting.

Please share this information with anyone who is interested in participating. You will receive the zoom access link once registered. The meeting will be hosted by Charles Griego ASL Deaf Ministry Coordinator for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. If you have any questions you can reach him at charlesgriego@gmail.com or (505) 429-1068.

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY FROM USCCB: LAUDATO SI’ ADVOCATES PROGRAM
The Environmental Justice Program (EJP), in association with the National Religious Partnership for the Environment (NRPE), is accepting applications for the Laudato Si’ Advocates Program. The Program is designed to equip college-age individuals with skills to advocate for federal legislation that promotes the integral ecology described in Laudato Si’. Advocates receive a stipend, attend a training summit in Washington, D.C., and receive formative instruction in advocacy. Interested individuals are encouraged to go to the USCCB web site for more information about positions during the 2021-22 academic year: http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/human-life-and-dignity/environment/.

POVERTYUSA: LEARN HOW YOU CAN HELP!
How much do you know about poverty in the United States? Take Poverty USA’s interactive quiz to find out. Featuring both multiple choice and true-false questions, this quiz will help you to learn more about poverty in the U.S. and its impact on people across the country. Take the quiz now, and then share it in your networks! Go to https://www.povertyusa.org/poverty-quiz to learn more!

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FAMILY: WHERE LIFE BEGINS AND LOVE NEVER ENDS.
Opportunities to grow in faith and love await you at www.familylifenm.org. There you will find Ministry Resources and Trainings on:
- The Marriage Preparation
- Ongoing Marriage Support & Enrichment
- The ASF Therapist Referral Network
- Natural Family Planning (NFP)
- Info Parenting Support
- Divorce Recovery
- Grief Support Groups and more.

MARRIAGE SUPPORT
Retrouvaille, a lifeline for troubled marriages. Is your marriage tearing you apart? Is there little or no meaningful communication? Are you considering separation or divorce? We believe Retrouvaille can help.

Retrouvaille will teach you a method to re-establish communication. This three phase program consists of a weekend experience, a series of 12 follow-up sessions over twelve week period, and a monthly meeting for lifelong support. The next virtual program will be April 22-25, 2021, in English. For more information or to register, please call 505-890-3495 in Albuquerque. You can also find us on the web at www.HelpOurMarriage.org

Engaged Encounter Virtual Weekends are listed below:
June 5 & 6 or September 25 & 26
To register visit www.abqgsfee.org. The cost for this event is $30.00 per couple. For questions, please contact the Family Life office (see box).

ARCHDIOCESAN NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING
Please visit our website for information on classes available through the family life office.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH FROM POPE FRANCIS
“Love rejoices in seeing others grow. Hence it suffers when others are anguished, lonely, sick, homeless, despised or in need. Love is a leap of the heart; it brings us out of ourselves and creates bonds of sharing and communion.”
To subscribe/unsubscribe to this free newsletter, or if there is an address change please contact Denise Frias at dfrias@archdiosf.org or 505-831-8165. Thank you!

Basic Catechist Formation: Seminar 1.1 (Catechesis is…)
Basic Catechist Formation: Seminar 1.2 (Vocation of the Catechist)
Catholic Beliefs (5 weeks)
Catholic Identity and Culture
Catholic Teaching on Chastity, Family Life, and Human Sexuality Education
Directory for Catechesis 2020: A General Overview
Ecclesiology: A Theological, Historical and Pastoral Summary
Echoes of Racism: Whispers of Healing
Emotional Intelligence and its Impact on Faith Formation
Images of Jesus (5 weeks)
Introduction to Catechesis (5 weeks)
Introduction to Prayer (5 weeks)
Introduction to Scripture (5 weeks)
Mercy
Ministry Leadership in the Church Today
On Bended Knee

Our Hearts Were Burning
Reflections on Faith and Finance
Romero: Pastor, Prophet, Martyr and Saint
Spirituality of the Missionary Disciple
Summary of Catholic Social Teaching
Survey of Catholic Doctrine (5 weeks)
Theological Reflection: Key to Connecting Faith and Life

Help Us Conserve Resources and Trees!
If you have an email address we can send you the PMD Express, via e-mail, which will save printing materials. Simply send a message to cbecerra@archdiosf.org

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