
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church

The VIGIL

Sunday, March 23, 2025
3rd Sunday of Lent – Scrutiny 1 (Year C)
Youth Sunday





Sunday Food for Your Soul

The third Sunday of Lent brings us the story of the woman at the well. It is a great story about conversion where a non-Jewish woman who was seen as a “bad woman” by her peers was not only ministered to by Jesus but called to be an evangelist. She was more effective than the apostles. The woman who had multiple failed marriages and who was “shacking up” with another man, waits until noon to go to the well to get water; presumably to avoid having to interact with the other women of the town. When Jesus starts talking with her, she asks Jesus why a Jewish man would even talk with her in public, and the disciples seeing this, think the same thing. (This is like when I go to Hamtramck, I try to avoid talking to women wearing a hajib.) But Jesus does not care about social-cultural convention; he sees into the soul and sees an opportunity for transformation. Although the woman tries to distract Jesus by getting into theological questions about where God should be worshipped, Jesus blows past that question and centers in on the heart of the matter he convinces her that she is having a “meet the power of God” moment. In the end it is she, and not the apostles, that brings the town to hear Jesus message which brings them to conversion. We bring our catechumens and candidates to prayer as they prepare for their Easter sacraments. We continue the work that Jesus and the woman of Sychar did.

Pray for Archbishop Weisenburger; he enters his new job with the process of parish realignment under way. His staff is overwhelmed by the report that 40% of the parishes in the diocese are running in the red and many of those are running out of savings. Parishes that used to have 5000 worshipers on a weekend now are getting 500. This demographic disaster has many causes and has been coming for decades. Reorganizing is long overdue. The apostles in today’s gospel saw no potential in the small Samaritan town; how do we in our small communities envision and enact a ministry that is effective? Lent is a time to step back and prayerfully consider our situation. What to we need to do and what do we need to let go of? There are no simple or easy answers, but we in the city are accustomed to innovative thinking and hard work..... Lord enlighten and strengthen us. Fr. David Preuss OFM Cap.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT CATHOLIC EDUCATION



On **March 23, 2025**, students and staff from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School are coming to St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church to share some good news!

In a new initiative designed to make Catholic education more accessible to families in the City of Detroit, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, (Pre-K thru 8), is launching a new school bus service for children who want to receive a quality Catholic education, but may have transportation difficulties. The new bus service will provide rides for children who belong to the Detroit Lower Eastside Family of Parishes, which includes St. Augustine St. Monica, Nativity of our Lord, Sacred Heart, St. Charles Borromeo, and St. Elizabeth churches.

St. Clare of Montefalco School representatives will be available after the 11:30 am Mass to provide more information about the school, and to answer any questions parishioners may have. Brochures, registration, and other informational materials will be available.

For more information: St. Clare of Montefalco, (313) 647-5100; www.stclareschool.net

Sunday Community Dinners... As one of our most important ministries to our members and neighbors, we have been blessed. We are in need of more. If you and your group would like to sponsor a meal, please contact Georgia Kingsley via the rectory. Today, March 23, 2025: **Angie Kad and family**; March 30, 2025: **Strangers No Longer**; April 6, 2025: **Detroit Black Catholic Ministry**; April 13, 2025: **Secular Franciscans of St. Clare**; April 20, 2025: **Easter Sunday – No Meal**; April 27, 2025: **St. Bonaventure Secular Franciscans**; May 18, 2025: **Natl Jr Honor Society of Our Lady of Martyrs** .

Nativity Pantry News: We are so grateful for your continued support of the pantry. **This week, we need Soup, Pork & Beans, and Easter Candy.** We have had many requests for these items so we hope you will help us. If you would like to support the pantry without shopping, a check made out to Gleaners Food Bank would be greatly appreciated. Please include Nativity Pantry 1116 in the memo line. Mail checks to Nativity and we will take them to Gleaners to be sure they are properly credited to our account. Many thanks for your generosity and all you do! If you would like to support the pantry without shopping, a check made out to Gleaners Food Bank would be greatly appreciated. Please include Nativity Pantry 1116 in the memo line. Mail checks to Nativity and we will take them to Gleaners to be sure they are properly credited to our account. Many thanks for your generosity!

Religious Education: Stations of the Cross will be led next Sunday (03/23/25) following mass with our children in Religious Education. Everyone is invited to join us.

On Sunday March 30th following mass our catechetical team will present a tour of the church for our families and all those who are interested. This is a great opportunity to take a lenten journey while learning the symbols of the church.

Our students in the religious education program need your help with completing their goal of making 40 Fleece Blankets by Palm Sunday. The blankets will be given to different outreach programs as part of our prayer, fasting and alms. To learn how you can help see Joni Scott or Kim Spaniola.

Parish Financial News

The Parish Finance Council met 1/29/25 to review our year to date (YTD) progress and to begin planning for our next fiscal budget. We anticipated that at the half way point in the fiscal year of 7/1/24 - 12/31/25, our expenses would exceed our income by about \$34,000. While we have spent less than planned, our collection money is short of what we anticipated, leaving us with a \$40,000 deficit. The council will continue to work with the parish to reduce the deficit, looking for ways to increase money coming in, while keeping a sharp focus on expenses.

There are several areas of good news! The deficit is significantly smaller than last year's and it appears that we will continue to improve. We have solid savings to cushion the shortfall while we work to balance the budget. Also, thanks to generous donors, we have been able to complete several significant long-term improvements over the last 18 months, including a new boiler, gutter replacements and upgrades and upcoming (Spring) tuck pointing work!

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The VIGIL

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Sandra Hill
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Fran Snider
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Arnold Vann
Rene VanZaelen
Eldora White

Please call the rectory at 313-331-0253 to let us know when a name should be added to or removed from the list. Names will stay on the list for 3 months, but can be continued if we are notified of the wishes to do so.

MASS INTENTIONS

March 23, 2023

Gerald Miller
Noah Bradley Woodard
Lisa Little
Evelyn Marie Verschaeve

March 30, 2025

Fr. Dan Trapp
Cindi Palotas

April 06, 2025

The Krall and Bolous Families

April 13, 2025 – Palm Sunday

Archbishop Vigneron on his retirement

April 20, 2025 – Easter Sunday

All our departed loved ones

April 27, 2025

William Joseph Carpenter
Roger Sinclair

PRAYERS, READINGS, & FINANCE

TODAY'S READINGS

Exodus 17: 3-7
(Water from Rock)

Psalms 95: 1-2, 6-7, 8-9
(The Lord Our Rock)

Romans 5: 1-2, 5-8
(God's Love of Us)

John 4: 42, 15
(Living Water)

John 4: 5-42
(Samaritan Woman)

The Holy Father's Intentions
for the Month of
March 2025

For vocations to the priesthood
and religious life

Let us pray that the ecclesial community might welcome the desires and doubts of those young people who feel a call to serve Christ's mission in the priesthood and religious life.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon., Mar. 24: Second Kings 5: 1-15; Psalm 42: 2, 3; 43: 3, 4; Psalm 130: 5, 7; Luke 4: 24-30

Tues., Mar. 25: Isaiah 7: 10-14; 8: 10; Psalm 40: 7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 11; Hebrews 10: 4-10; John 1: 14ab; Luke 1: 26-38

Wed., Mar. 26: Deuteronomy 4:1, 5-9; Psalm 147: 12-13, 15-16, 19-20; John 6: 63c, 68c; Matthew 5: 17-19

Thurs., Mar. 27: Jeremiah 7: 23-28; Psalm 95: 1-2, 6-7, 8-9; Joel 2: 12-13; Luke 11: 14-23

Fri., Mar. 28: Hosea 14: 2-10; Psalm 81: 6c-8a, 8bc-9, 10-11ab, 14 and 17; Matthew 4: 17; Mark 12: 28-34

Sat., Mar. 29: Hosea 6: 1-6; Psalm 51: 3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab; Psalm 95: 8; Luke 18: 9-14

Sun., Mar. 30: 1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a; Psalm 23; Ephesians 5: 8-14; John 8: 12; John 9: 1-41

STEWARDSHIP MINUTE:

Patient Stewards

"He said to the gardener, 'For three years now I have come in search of fruit on this fig tree but have found none.'" - LUKE 13:7

We can all be like the barren fig tree at times. Do you cling to what you have, or do you generously share with others? How will you respond when God asks you what you have done with all the gifts He has given you? Remember, not only are we called to be generous; we are called to develop and nurture our gifts as **Stewards**; and return them with increase. We are called to be generous with all of gifts; especially the one that means the most to you.

COLLECTION INFO

March 03-16-2025

Collection \$1,151.00

Online \$1,417.00

TOTAL \$2,568.00

DETROIT LOWER EASTSIDE FAMILY OF PARISHES
STATIONS OF THE CROSS AND SOUP SUPPER
March 7 through April 11, 2025



MARCH 7 @ 6PM	ST. CHARLES BORROMEEO, 1491 BALDWIN ST., DETROIT 48214
MARCH 14 @ 6PM	NATIVITY OF OUR LORD, 5900 McCLELLAN, DETROIT 48213
MARCH 21 @ 6PM	ST. AUGUSTINE/ST. MONICA, 4151 SEMINOLE, DETROIT 48214
MARCH 28 @ 5:30PM	ST. ELIZABETH, 3138 E. CANFIELD ST., DETROIT 48207
APRIL 4 @ 6PM	SACRED HEART, 1000 ELIOT ST., DETROIT 48207
APRIL 11 @ 6PM	NATIVITY OF OUR LORD, 5900 McCLELLAN, DETROIT 48213

Please come and pray the Stations of the Cross together at each of our parishes, and join us afterward for fellowship and a delicious soup supper. All are welcome.

****NOTE:** Stations will be celebrated at each individual parish on Good Friday, April 18th

Water From Another's Well

Third Sunday of Lent (A) March 23, 2025

Readings Ex. 17:3-7; Ps 95:1-9, Rom 5:1-2, 5-8; Jn 4:5-42

**“The water that I will give will become in them a spring of water gushing up to eternal life”
(Jn 4:14)**

A few days ago as I was going through some old files I came across this wonderful article that was written by Barbara E. Reid, O.P. in March 2011. The article stated that Barbara is a member of the Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids, Michigan. I looked her up online and she is still very active in her community teaching and preaching. Her message in this article is timeless as I am sure that you will agree. Joni Scott, Faith Formation Director.

It is said that the next major wars will be fought over water, not oil. There is growing concerns over the increasing demand for fresh, clean water as the supply is decreasing. Today's challenges about ensuring access to safe water for every human being is one entry point to reflection on today's Gospel, which centers on thirst for living water that is eternally replenished.

The account opens with a tired and thirsty Jesus asking a woman of Samaria for water. Like millions of women who even today spends hours of their day collecting water, the Samaritan woman comes, perhaps for a second time that day, to draw water. Most women would come to the well early in the morning, not at the hottest part of the day.

Most likely the Fourth Evangelist intends the noontime detail to be taken symbolically. In this Gospel, light signifies coming to belief, while darkness corresponds to unbelief. In contrast with the preceding story of Nicodemus, who came to Jesus at night and is unable to believe, the woman of Samaria comes at the brightest part of the day and will come to full belief.

Jesus and the woman enter into a deep theological conversation, laden with symbolism. As often in happens in the Fourth Gospel, the two are cast as representative characters for the whole of their people. They began by speaking of their thirsts, their shared human need, and this enables a conversation by which they can begin to break down the enmity between their two people. Elsewhere in the Gospel, Jesus speaks of his thirst to draw all people to God through himself (12:32) and for his desire for all to be one (17:21).

Step by step Jesus and the woman reveal themselves more deeply to each other. They speak of some of their deepest thirsts: for worship, salvation and the search for truth. They listen intently and allow their perceptions of the other to shift, just as we may need to change our former impressions of the Samaritan woman. The focus of the dialogue is not on her marital history, nor is she said to be a sinner. Jesus does not tell her to go and sin no more, as he does to the man at the pool of Bethesda who has been paralyzed (Jn 5:14) or to the woman caught in adultery (Jn 8:11)

The woman's understanding of Jesus progresses from the simple observation that he is a Jew pondering whether he is greater than Jacob. Another step in her recognition of him as a prophet when he uses the marital metaphor favored by Hosea to speak of the people's relationship with God. Finally, she arrives at the conclusion that Jesus is the Messiah, which she shares with her townspeople in question form, so that they too can enter into the process of discovery that will culminate in faith.

This encounter illustrates a process by which enmity can be transformed into friendship. The two start by focusing on common thirsts that spring from their shared humanity. They had to let go of their ingrained stereotypes of the other, and they had to stop avoiding each other. They had to be willing to stay in the conversation for a good deal of time and not give up when they stumbled over their differences. They had to be willing to overcome the objections of some of their own people. They had to be willing to stay with each other. As the waters of understanding wash away ignorance and fear, the gift of living water wells up within them, making each one a spring from which other who thirst may drink.

PRAYING WITH SCRIPTURE

- **Pray for the courage to discover the gift of living water in another's well.**
- **Ask Jesus to deepen in you the desire to be one with all people, with whom you share a common thirst.**
- **How do you conserve and share our precious water resources?**

Barbara E. Reid, O.P.



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PLEASE SIGN A POSTCARD TO POPE FRANCIS, ASKING HIM TO CANONIZE THE SAINTLY SIX
(Postcards will be on the tables at the Community Meal on March 2nd,
and on the table in the back of church after that.)

The Saintly Six are six holy Americans of African descent, who led exemplary lives:

Pierre Toussaint (1766-1853) was brought from Haiti to the United States by the White French couple who enslaved him. Freed in 1807, he became a successful hair stylist and redeemed both his sister and future wife from slavery. Toussaint financially supported several charitable causes, helped to finance the construction of Old St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, and is considered a founder of Catholic Charities of New York.

Mother Henriette Delille, SSF (Sisters of the Holy Family), was born free in 1813 to a Creole family of Color in New Orleans, Louisiana. She along with two others founded the Sisters of the Holy Family in 1842, the second oldest congregation of vowed Black women religious in the United States in continuous existence. Delille and her companions committed themselves to serving the practical and spiritual needs of the poor and neglected, especially free and enslaved Black children.

Father John Augustus Tolton (1854-1897) was born into slavery in Missouri and in 1863 escaped with his family to Illinois. Despite the support of the local bishop, he was rejected by every North American major seminary to which he applied; hence, Tolton studied at the Pontifical Urban University in Rome and was ordained in 1886. Tolton endured considerable racial opposition at his first parish assignment but met with success after his transfer to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Mother Mary Elizabeth Lange, OSP (Oblate Sisters of Providence), was born about 1789 in Saint-Domingue (now known as Haiti) but during the Haitian Revolution she and her parents escaped to Cuba; as an adult, she immigrated to the United States. Recognizing the need for education of African American children in Baltimore, she first opened her home for that purpose. Drawn to religious life, Lange and three companions founded the oldest congregation of vowed Black women religious in continuous existence in the United States in 1829.

Julia Greeley (c.1833/1848-1918), was born into slavery in Missouri and as an adult moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1879. A year later, she became a Catholic and in 1901 joined the Secular Franciscans. Greeley earned her living performing domestic work for wealthy White families in Denver. She gave most of her salary to those in need—famously pulling a red wagon through the streets of Denver late at night bringing food, coal, clothing to all who were impoverished. She is known as Denver's "Angel of Charity."

Sister Thea Bowman, FSPA (Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration) was born in Yazoo City, Mississippi, in 1937. At the age of 9, she became a Catholic; and at 15, entered the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, La Crosse, Wisconsin. After years of teaching in elementary, college, and graduate schools, Bowman was invited to minister in the Diocese of Jackson, Mississippi, as a consultant for intercultural awareness. This appointment took her not only around the diocese and the state, but also around the country and the globe. Despite grave illness, she continued to encourage Black Catholics to bring their "fully functioning" selves, that is their history and culture and music, to the Catholic Church.

VISIO DIVINA

APRIL
10
6:30
PM

Pray with art & deepen
your Lenten journey.

Join us for a short
virtual presentation and
experience of *visio
divina*, praying with art.

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Follow the QR code for
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FOREVER CHEMICALS: A COMMUNITY DISCUSSION

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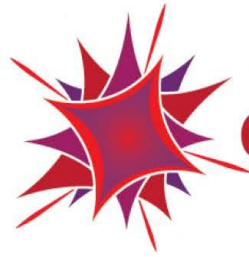
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"We wonder and think that no one will ever find us. And lifting our sorry head, we are next to one another." – Mark Nepo

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St. Charles Borromeo

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March 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 PGC In person (Spanish) St. Anne Detroit 9am
2 8th Sunday in Ordinary Time 11:30am Mass Choir Rehearsal Religious Ed Class	3 Faith & Fellowship 5:30pm	4 Blvd. Home Visits Confirmation Class 6pm	5 Ash Wednesday Family Mass Times: St. Augustine/St. Monica 9:00am Nativity- 12pm Sacred Heart -12pm St. Elizabeth -2:00pm Sacred Heart - 5:00pm St. Charles- 6:00pm Rosary 7pm	6 OCIA 7pm	7 Mass in Rectorry 11am Stations of the Cross 6pm St. Charles	8 Disciple- ship Pro- gram 1pm- 2:30pm
9 1st Sunday of Lent 10am Worship Commission Meeting 11:30am Mass Religious Ed Class Community Meal 2:30pm Family Lenten Revival at St. Charles	10 Faith & Fellowship 4:30pm	11 Confirmation Class 6pm	12 Rosary 7pm	13 OCIA 7pm	14 Mass in Rectorry 11am Stations of the Cross 6pm Nativity	15
16 2nd Sunday of Lent 10am Minister of Service Meeting 11:30am Mass Religious Ed Class Community Meal	17 Faith & Fellowship 5:30pm	18 Blvd. Home Visits Confirmation Class 6pm	19 PGC Online 6pm Rosary 7pm	20 OCIA 7pm	21 Mass in Rectorry 11am Stations of the Cross 6pm St. Augustine/St. Monica	22 PGC In person St. Pat- rick White Lake 9am
23 3rd Sunday of Lent Youth Sunday 11:30am Mass Religious Ed Class Community Meal	24 Faith & Fellowship 4:30pm	25 PGC Online 6pm Confirmation Class 6pm	26 17th Annual Urban Parish Spirit Awards 6pm Sacred Heart Church	27 OCIA 7pm	28 Mass in Rectorry 11am Stations of the Cross 5:30pm St. Elizabeth PGC-in person (Spanish) 5:30pm Shrine of the Little Flower-Royal Oak	29 PGC In person St. Roch Flack Rock 9am
30 4th Sunday of Lent 11:30am Mass Religious Ed Class Community Meal	31 Faith & Fellowship 5:30pm					

March

2025

Religious Education Calendar



Ash Wednesday
— Lent Begins

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MAY THE GOD OF HOPE FILL YOU WITH ALL THE PEACE OF BELIEVING. Romans 15:13

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2 Religious Education classes. Rite of Sending OCIA.	3 St. Kathrine Drexel.	4 St. Casmir. Confirmation 6pm. Zoom.	5 Ash Wed. 6pm mass * St. Charles. 7pm Rosary Zoom.	6 OCIA 7pm Zoom.	7 Meatless Fridays. Create a Bowl for Alms for Lent.	8 Rite of Election. Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.
9 1st Sunday of Lent. Rel. Ed. After mass.	10 Prayer, Fasting, Alms.	11 Confirmation 6pm Zoom.	12 Rosary 7pm Zoom.	13 OCIA 7pm Zoom.	14 Meatless Fridays. Stations of the Cross.	15 Prepare for the Sundays readings with your family and lessons.
16 2nd Sunday of Lent. Teens, Children, and Youth.	17 St. Patrick's Day.	18 St. Cyril of Jerusalem. Confirmation 6pm Zoom.	19 St. Joseph, Spouse Mary. Rosary 7pm Zoom.	20 First Day of Spring. OCIA 7pm Zoom.	21 Meatless Fridays. Stations of the Cross.	22 Spend time as a family working on your Fleece Blanket.
23 3rd Sunday of Lent. Rel. Ed. Stations of the Cross.	24 Fast today from your computer and phone in the evening.	25 The Annunciation of the Lord. Confirmation 6pm Zoom.	26 Spirit Award. No Rosary tonight.	27 OCIA 7pm Zoom.	28 Meatless Fridays. Stations of the Cross. Prayer & Fasting.	29 Prepare for the Sunday School lessons with your children.
30 4th Sunday of Lent. Tour of the Church after mass.	31					

Joni Scott, Faith Formation Director – St. Charles Borromeo. * Ash Wed. see 6pm mass time.

St Charles Borromeo

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St. Charles Office Hours:

Monday, 10am to 3pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9am to 4pm
Friday, 9am to 3pm

Pastoral Team

Fr. Chris Talbot, Priest in Solidum
Fr. Francis Asomkase, SSJ
Fr. Richard Baumann, Priest in Solidum
Fr. David Preuss, OFM, CAP, Priest in Solidum
Fr. Ifiok Wisdom Umanah, SSJ
Joni Scott, Director of Religious Education
Rhonda Gilbert – Parish Ministries Coordinator
Joan Jacobs & Angie Kadowaki – Boulevard Ministry Ministers

Council Members

Steven Dearing, Niam Edwards, Marian Harvey, Sr. Mary Ellen Howard, Dan Hurley, Donna King, Leslie Kirby, Richard Preuss, Nicholas Rennpage

**OUR FAMILY OF PARISHES
MASS TIMES**

**St Charles Borromeo Detroit
Mass Times
Friday: Mass 11am
Sunday 11:30am
Live Stream**

**Nativity of Our Lord
Mass Times
Thursday: Holy Hour 8am; Mass 9am
Sunday 9:30am**

**St Augustine / St Monica
Mass Times
Wednesday, 9am
Sunday 10am**

Family of Parishes Prayer Groups

Tuesday Men’s Prayer Group
6pm, St. Augustine / St. Monica

Tuesday Zoom Prime Time Bible Study
St. Elizabeth / Sacred Heart, 7pm.

For Zoom link go to www.sacredheartdetroit.com/primetime

St. Charles Mission Statement

St. Charles Borromeo, a diverse urban parish of Detroit, is rooted in Christ’s Gospel and Catholic tradition. We strive to build a community of faith through education, worship, and evangelization. We are called to carry on Christ’s ministry to our brothers and sisters, especially the sick and their families, the elderly, youth, and the disabled. With Mary as our example of unconditional love, we strive to welcome everyone to share joyfully in the peace, love and salvation of Jesus Christ. We acknowledge that it is the Holy Spirit who calls and empowers us, who strengthens and renews us, and who gives us the will to continue our mission, until Jesus comes.

Archbishop Vigneron's statement on Pope Francis' Global Rules for Reporting Abuse

A new papal law requiring priests and religious to report sexual abuse and misconduct provides “clear directives for universal accountability in response to the horrors of clergy sexual abuse,” Archbishop Vigneron has told Detroit Catholic. The law provides whistleblower protections for anyone making a report and requires all dioceses to have a system in place to receive the claims confidentially. And it outlines internal procedures for conducting preliminary investigations when the accused is a bishop, cardinal or religious superior. “I am deeply sorry to all those who have been injured and are enduring a lifetime of physical, emotional and spiritual suffering because of perverse actions by those in authority,” the archbishop said. “No one is above civil law, and importantly, no one is above God’s law.” Pope Francis announced the new norms. The Archdiocese of Detroit encourages individuals to report clergy sexual abuse of minors and others directly to law enforcement – no matter when the abuse occurred. The Michigan Attorney General’s Office has established a toll-free reporting hotline at (844- 324-3374), Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5pm. (aginvestigations@michigan.gov). Individuals also may contact their local police department. For complaints involving priests, deacons, religious, or laity, individuals are welcomed to contact the Archdiocese of Detroit’s Victim Assistance Coordinator at (866) 343-8055 or vac@aod.org.