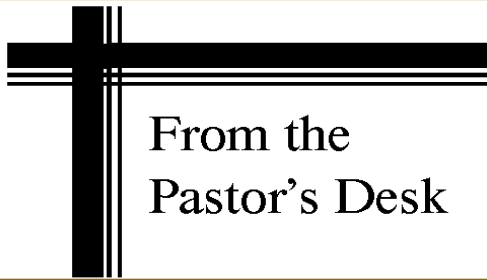


**SECOND
SUNDAY OF
EASTER
APRIL 11, 2021**



*"Peace be with you. As the Father
has sent me so
I send you."
John 20:21*



**Saint John Vianney Parish
Community**

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Dear Parish Family,

I once came across the following quote: **"Don't let your fear of what could happen make nothing happen."** As we move along in this Easter Season, it is easy to think that the disciples were totally filled with joy and enthusiasm on that Easter Sunday morning. The reality is that in their joy there was also an element and atmosphere of fear. The disciples were terrified by being inside the house, with the doors firmly locked, afraid that they too would be liable for arrest and punishment. Suddenly, there is Jesus standing in their midst with the greeting: **"Peace be with you!"** The greeting has a special meaning; for where Jesus is truly present, there is peace. The disciples' fear is gradually transformed into an unspeakable joy at the return of their Master. Only after this gradual transformation does he provide them a commissioning: **"As the Father has sent Me, so am I sending you."** God's perfect love drives out fear. So, what were they sent to do?

St. Francis captures this mission in his beautiful prayer: Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

The words of Jesus spoken to them are also spoken to us. Though we might have our own fears and doubts, their mission is also ours. May we live our lives as an Easter people, praising God that he has found us worthy to work in His vineyard.

**In the Risen Christ,
Fr. Peter**

Saint John Vianney Parish, a Christian Community in the Roman Catholic tradition, motivated by the love of God, provides opportunities in worship, education, ministry and outreach for its parishioners and the community at large.

Pastor Fr. Peter Miti
Permanent Deacons
Clarence DeCaires Jerry Tokars Walter Yoshimitsu—Retired
Parish Administrator Gail Browne
Parish Secretary Gail Browne
Music Ministry Robert Mondoy
RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)
Pam Aqui and Kamalani Rodrigues
Religious Education—Steffanie Beissel, Coordinator
Pre-School & Elementary Youth Ministry
Sacrament of Baptism and Sacrament of Marriage
Please refer to website for information or call the Parish Office: 808-262-8317
Annulment Fr. Peter Miti & Deacon Jerry Tokars & Mary Duddy
Sick and Homebound (Communion/ Anointing of the Sick)
Call the Parish Office: 808-262-8317
Funerals
Call the Parish Office before making arrangements with the mortuary.
Online Giving Go online to:
saintjohnvianneyhawaii.org
PARISH SCHOOL Website: sjvkailua.org
Phone: 808-261-4651 Fax: 808-263-0505
Principal: Caryn DeMello
Administrative Assistant: Annie Chee

Sunday Liturgy of the Eucharist
Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 11:00 am
Hearing assistance devices available. See ushers.

Weekday Liturgy of the Eucharist
Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat: 8:00 am
Monday: Communion Service 8:00 am

Sacrament of Reconciliation
After Saturday 8:00am Mass
and by appointment only

Welcome New parishioners:
please register at the parish office.

Aloha Departing parishioners: please advise the parish office of your departure date.

AED Available at back of church in cabinet under Divine Mercy picture and on parish lanai at school doors.

Parish Office Hours

Monday: 8:30am to 12:30pm
Tuesday—Friday: 8:30 am— 4:00 pm
Saturday: Closed

Church is now open from 8:30am—10:30am for private prayer and devotion, Monday thru Friday

Know your Catholic Faith Corner

Apologetics Without Apology *Year of Reading the Bible*

Acts 4:32-35;
Psalm 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24;
1 John 5:1-6; John 20:19-31

Why is the second Sunday of Easter known as Divine Mercy Sunday? The Church traditionally remembers, as indicated in the Gospel, the first appearance of Jesus to His disciples after His resurrection. It is on this occasion that Christ establishes the Sacrament of Reconciliation, popularly referred to as confession: "Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained" (Jn 20:23).

The first reading also exemplifies this essential element of the Divine Mercy message: trust. The early Church practiced radical charity by making any wealth they had available to all in need. They lived for nothing else but giving witness to Christ's Resurrection, even going so far as selling their homes and "[putting their money] at the feet of the apostles" (Acts 4:35). They practiced divine love which flowed to all.

In the second reading from 1 John, we read another Scripture passage that's reminiscent of the Divine Mercy message. It says, "This is the one who came through water and blood, Jesus Christ, not by water alone, but by water and blood" (1 Jn 5:6). This blood and water flowing from Christ's Heart is seen in the Divine Mercy Image. Rays of blood and water poured forth from Christ's Heart. And also, in the Divine Mercy Chaplet, we say the prayer, "O Blood and Water, which gushed forth from the Heart of Jesus as a fount of mercy for us, I trust in You!"

Questions for reflection: What characteristics of the early church, which we can adapt, caused it to attract so many people?

How is the Divine Mercy devotion linked to the Scripture readings for the second Sunday of Easter?

Upcoming Events!

We will be praying the Divine Mercy Chaplet after the Saturday and Sunday Masses. Everyone is invited to stay.

April 2021

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APRIL 12, 19, 26 (MONDAYS) RCIA @7PM—8:30PM
LOUNGE

APRIL 15, 22, 29 (THURSDAYS) ROSARY MAKING @ 9:00am—11:00am
BOARDROOM & LOUNGE

APRIL 16, 23, 30 (FRIDAYS) UPPER ROOM—BIBLE SHARING
LOUNGE

APRIL 11, 18, 25 (SUNDAYS) RELIGIOUS ED PROGRAM @ 8:00am-11:45am
BOARDROOM, LOUNGE & BASEMENT

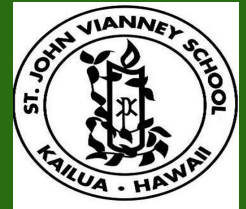
APRIL 21 (WEDNESDAY) WINDWARD VICARIATE DEACONS & WIVES MEETING @ 6:30PM-9PM
BOARDROOM AND LOUNGE

APRIL 24-25 (SAT-SUN) GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY—DIOCESAN PRIEST RETIREMENT FUND
SECOND COLLECTION —SEE FLYER

By: *Earl Walker*

SCHOOL NEWS

St. John Vianney School, 940 Keolu Drive, Kailua, HI 96734 * 808 261-4651



Each year our school celebrates May Day honoring the island culture of Native Hawaiians. Our Royal Court, consisting of a prince and princess from ELC through 7th grade and a king and queen from our 8th grade is presented on our website sjvkailua.org. This year's celebration on Friday, May 7 will be a virtual one featuring videotaped music and dance performances by our students. Videotaping will take place in the parish hall and we are asking for donations of cut plants and greenery to make the hall beautiful for their performances. Please help by dropping off donations outside the hall by the end of the school day on Thursday, April 29th.

Since we are unable to hold our Breakfast with the Bishop, this year's event is a fundraiser for our Tuition Assistance Programs: Welcome Grants and SJV Scholarships. Please become a sponsor of this year's May Day and help more students enroll in our school. For information, call 261-4651.



Stewardship of Treasure

Offertory: Our weekly donation for April 3rd thru April 9th, 2021 is \$8,025. and the weekly budget is \$8,010.

Easter Envelopes & Easter Online donation is \$12,652 and budget is \$12,000.

MAHALO for your continued SUPPORT to GIVE.

If you give online, please keep giving online, and if you give by envelope, you can put it in the collection box in the church or mail or drop off your donation at the Parish Office or place in the Slot Box.



Third Sunday of Easter Year B

<https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/041821.cfm>

Reading I:

Acts of the Apostles 3:13-15, 17-19

Reading II:

1 John 2:1-5a

Gospel:

Luke 24:35-48

***PURIFICATOR:** A small piece of white linen, marked with a cross in the center, used by the priest in the celebration of Mass. It is folded in three layers and used by the priest to purify his fingers and the chalice and paten after Holy Communion.*

For the Healing of:

*Leatrice Ann Battisto, Barbara Fields,
Gabrielle Taylor, Rev. Sean Code,
Buck Marcum, Keone Johnson, Janis Palafox,
Charles Gauthier Jr, Robert Brown,
Frances Yoshimitsu, Milton McAngus,
Jonathan & Malina Lewsczuk,
Kathleen Heirakuji, Michael Miti,
Gordon Wong, Sandy Chong,
John Sutton, Trish Robertson,
Ruth Alves,
And for the Homebound*



Rest in Peace: Mary Lerps

Second Sunday of Easter

April 11, 2021

Second Sunday of Easter Sunday of Divine Mercy

Lectionary: 44

Reading I

Acts 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.

Gospel

Jn 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.

Reading II

1 Jn 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.



LET THE SPIRIT GUIDE YOU
DISCERN THE VOCATION OF

DEACON

OVERVIEW

The ministry of the Permanent Diaconate is new, yet in another sense, ancient; it traces its roots to the time of the Apostles.

The Diaconate flourished as an official ministry in the Early Church but, in time it became a step toward priesthood and, thus, became a transitional office. The Second Vatican Council restored the Permanent Diaconate as a unique way to serve the people of God in a threefold ministry of word, sacrament and charity.

The Deacon is empowered by his bishop to administer infant Baptism, witness Marriages, officiate at wakes, funerals and burial services, administer sacramentals, preside at prayer services, distribute Holy Communion, proclaim the Gospel and deliver the homily.

The Deacon's ministry of charity calls him to areas of need in which he demonstrates particular expertise or talent. These areas may include hospital/hospice chaplaincy, prison ministry or other works designed to assist the poor and marginalized members of society.

Cohort 11 Deacon Formation Inquiry Weekends will be held in 2021

Attendance at one of the Inquiry Weekends is mandatory for all those contemplating the submission of an application.

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| April 9 - 11, 2021 (Limited to 9 couples) | Registration deadline - April 2, 2021 |
| May 14 - 16, 2021 (Limited to 9 couples) | Registration deadline - May 7, 2021 |
| June 11 - 13, 2021 (Limited to 9 couples) | Registration deadline - June 4, 2021 |

- Married applicants must attend the weekend as a couple. Applications will not be accepted without the wife's attendance.
- All expenses (including airfare for neighbor islanders) will be borne by the diocese. Voluntary donations to offset the expense will be accepted upon completion of the weekend.
- Applications will be accepted only after attendance at one of the Deacon Formation Inquiry Weekends at St. Stephen Diocesan Center.



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A MESSAGE OF THANKS

ST. ROCH CHURCH



March 29, 2021

Rev. Peter Miti
St. John Vianney
920 Keolu Dr.
Kailua, HI 96734

Dear Father Peter,

We hope that this finds you all very well.

Once again, we are writing to thank you so much for another food and goods donation from your most generous parishioners of St. John Vianney.

We are thankful not only for the goods but for the kind folks who drove so far to deliver them! We have begun to forge friendships with your holy people and enjoy spending time with them.

Our St. Roch parishioners gratefully received the items and ask you to please relay their message of thanks and prayers.

Thank you again, Father Miti and St. John Vianney parishioners! You all are in our prayers. May God bless you.

Sincerely,

Rev. Sebastian S

Reverend Sebastian Soosai
Administrator
St. Roch Catholic Church
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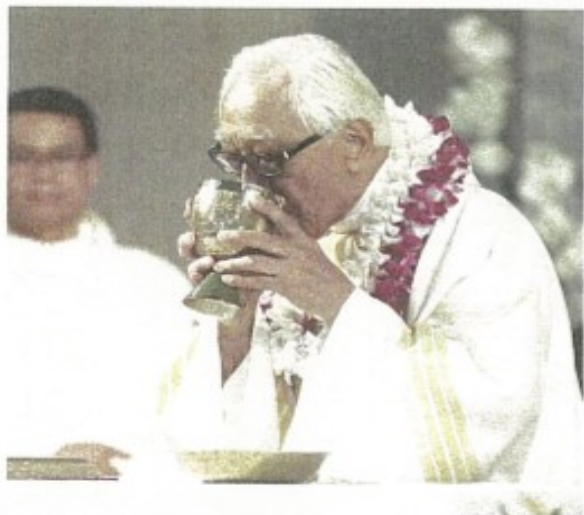
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2021

DIOCESAN PRIEST RETIREMENT FUND SECOND COLLECTION

GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY
APRIL 24 & 25

Our retired priests dedicated themselves over many years to the service of God's people, and we are grateful for the service they have rendered to our community. Your donations supplement the diocesan pension fund, covering the costs of sustenance, housing, medical and dental insurance, and other needs as our retired priests move into their elder years. *They were there for us. Let's be there for them now.*



GIVE GENEROUSLY ON APRIL 24/25 OR YOU MAY

DONATE ONLINE TODAY: WWW.CATHOLICHAWAII.ORG/DPRF

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

**We will be praying the Divine Mercy Chaplet
after the Saturday and Sunday Masses.
Everyone is invited to stay.**

Divine Mercy Explained

Pope Francis called St. Faustina Kowalska the apostle of mercy. "May she, who was called to enter the depths of divine mercy, intercede for us and obtain for us the grace of living and walking always according to the mercy of God and with an unwavering trust in his love" (The Face of Mercy, 24).

Introduce your students to a saint who made divine mercy the mission of her life.

Story of St. Faustina

On a February night in 1931, a simple nun in Poland received a mystical vision of Jesus in a white robe with red-and-white rays radiating from his heart. Sister Faustina Kowalska remembered the words Jesus said to her: "Paint an image according to the pattern you see, with the signature: 'Jesus, I trust in You.' I desire that this image be venerated, first in your chapel, and then throughout the world. I promise that the soul that will venerate this image will not perish." In obedience to her vision, three years later she managed to get an artist to produce the now-famous Divine Mercy image.

Jesus had also instructed her that the image was to be venerated publicly on the first Sunday after Easter and that this was to be for the whole Church; even the pope would venerate the image. How could the lowly Polish nun ever hope to accomplish such a task? She had no contacts with people in power, and many doubted her supposed visions and conversations with Jesus.

She found support with one priest, Blessed Father Michael Sopocko, and over the next few decades the Divine Mercy devotion began to spread and gain approval. Then, in 1958 Church theologians detected potential errors in Sister Faustina's writings and both the devotion and her writings were suppressed. The ban on the Divine Mercy devotion lasted for 20 years.

Divine Mercy Devotion

Meanwhile, in 1965 the archbishop of Kraków—a certain Karol Wojtyła—got permission for a more extensive investigation into Sister Faustina and the Divine Mercy devotion. In 1978 Wojtyła was elected Pope John Paul II, and the Church lifted the ban on Sister Faustina's teachings and the Divine Mercy devotion. Pope John Paul II beatified Sister Faustina in 1993 and declared her a saint in the jubilee year 2000. At that time John Paul II also declared the Sunday after Easter to be Divine Mercy Sunday for the universal Church. Thus, through divine providence, a Polish pope fulfilled the seemingly impossible prophecies given to the simple Polish nun.

As a sign of divine blessing on St. John Paul II's mission of mercy, he died on the vigil of the Divine Mercy in April 2005. On Divine Mercy Sunday 2011,

he was beatified by Pope Benedict XVI, and on Divine Mercy Sunday 2014, Karol Wojtyła joined his little sister Faustina in the roll of saints, thus continuing in heaven together their mission of mercy to the world.

Divine Mercy Image

The red-and-white beams represent the sacraments of baptism and Communion. We must participate fully in the sacramental life of the Church. Through regular confession and Communion we plug into the powerhouse of Divine Mercy. As Jesus was the Divine Mercy incarnate, our ordinary lives can become the Divine Mercy incarnate.

It is no coincidence that Divine Mercy Sunday is the Sunday after Easter. This is because the Divine Mercy is essentially a Resurrection image. Jesus steps out of the darkness of death, bringing new life and power to the world. As we contemplate this image and yield ourselves to Christ, the rays that emanate from his heart touch us and make the Resurrection life real in our lives.

Divine Mercy Chaplet

The *Diary of Saint Maria Faustina Kowalska* chronicles God's message of mercy given through St. Faustina. In a revelation, Jesus encouraged the praying of the Divine Mercy Chaplet.

Encourage souls to say the Chaplet which I have given you (*Diary*, 1541). Whoever will recite it will receive great mercy at the hour of death (687). I desire to grant unimaginable graces to those souls who trust in My mercy (687). Through the Chaplet you will obtain everything, if what you ask for is compatible with My will. (1731)

Prayed on ordinary rosary beads, the Divine Mercy chaplet is an intercessory prayer that extends the offering of the Eucharist, so it is especially appropriate to teach first Holy Communicants. It may be said at any time, but our Lord specifically told St. Faustina to recite it during the nine days before the Feast of Mercy (the first Sunday after Easter).

For more information and for instructions on how to pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet, visit TheDivineMercy.org/Message/Devotions/PrayTheChaplet.php

—Fr. Dwight Longenecker



500 YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE PHILIPPINES



Hawaii Celebration Virtual Gatherings

APRIL 24, 2021 | Saturday, 10 AM - 11 AM

Speakers: Fr. Edgar Brillantes and Fr. Adrian Gervacio

Topic: Mercy: Today's Pathways to Mission

MAY 29, 2021 | Saturday, 10 AM - 11 AM

Speaker: Dr. Clementina Ceria-Ulep

Topic: Joy: A Convincing Sign of Mission

JUNE 26, 2021 | Saturday, 10 AM - 11 AM

Speaker: Sister Rosalinda Barrozo

Topic: Missionary Transformation

The topics are based on the Pastoral Letter of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines for the Year 2021, entitled: "Becoming Jesus' Missionary Disciples." The speakers will share their reflections on the topics in their pastoral experiences as priests, lay person and woman religious respectively in the context of Hawaii. Participants will be given opportunities of interactive sharing.



VIRTUAL GATHERINGS WILL BE ON ZOOM. DETAILS ON HOW TO JOIN WILL BE ANNOUNCED THROUGH PARISH BULLETINS AND PULPIT





CATHOLIC CHARITIES HAWAII

ANNOUNCING ZOOM DEMENTIA SERIES WORKSHOP: FOR PROVIDERS, CAREGIVERS, FRIENDS, AND ADVOCATES OF PERSONS WITH MEMORY LOSS



Valisa Saunders, MN, APRN, GNP-BC has been involved in care of the elderly for over 35 years in Hawaii. She is a graduate of the UCLA School of Nursing Geriatric Nurse Practitioner Program, and is adjunct faculty for the UH Schools of Nursing and Medicine. She has worked with the Rehab Hospital of the Pacific, Kaiser Permanente, Leahi & Maluhia Hospitals, the UHM Nurse Practitioner program, and The Queen's Medical Center. She worked as a manager and nurse practitioner in acute care, outpatient clinical settings, home visits, post-acute and long-term care. She built the first nurse practitioner/physician team program for long-term care at Kaiser Permanente in 1991 and replicated this thriving program for Queen's over the past 4 years. She has been a clinical preceptor for most of the geriatric APRN students throughout her career in Hawaii. She has also been involved in nursing practice legislation since 1985 and served on the Hawaii State Board of nursing, 1995-2001. She remains involved in policy and legislation related to nursing, aging and end of life care, and is on the APRN committee for the Hawaii State Center for Nursing. Recently retired, Valisa is spending more time on her passion for open ocean swimming and is the Ambassador for such at the Waikiki Swim Club.

Important Issues Related to Medications and Memory Loss in Older Adults

Friday, April 16, 2021, 10-11:30am

Ms. Saunders will cover:

- Normal changes in aging related to cognition
- How dementia as a diagnosis is distinguished from normal aging
- Risk factors for dementia
- How medications can interfere with memory function
- What strategies can be used to reduce adverse drug reactions
- How can caregivers help

Advance Registration is required at this link:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/important-issues-related-to-medications-and-memory-loss-in-older-adults-tickets-149974637177>

The Zoom link & handouts will be sent to registrants before the session.
Sorry, no CEs or certificates are available for this session.

For questions about the workshops please contact:
Jody Mishan, (808) 295-2624 or jmishan@hawaii.rr.com



CATHOLIC CHARITIES
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CIRCLE OF CARE FOR DEMENTIA



This workshop series is made possible by a grant to Catholic Charities Hawaii'i from the Administration for Community Living/Administration on Aging for the *Alzheimer's Disease Programs Initiative*

Case Management for individuals living alone with dementia:

If anyone in the parish wishes to refer a parishioner or someone in the neighborhood/parish who they may be concerned about because the senior lives alone and is experiencing memory loss or other dementia symptoms, they can call our Senior Services Intake line, 527-4777, to make that referral. The referrals will go to Judy who does the assignment to a case manager.

If we receive a referral for a senior who is NOT eligible (for example, senior with dementia who lives in same household with others, or senior who is not experiencing dementia memory loss), our staff will make suggestions on possible other resources that may be of help.

Get Informed About Medicare & Social Security



Project Grad 65

Medicare Basics: Hawaii SHIP Volunteers

Social Security 101: Jane Burigsay, SSA Public Affairs Specialist

Date: May 12, 2021 (Wednesday)

Time: 5:00PM- 7:00PM

To register:

[https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tJMkcOuvpjguG9NFr5DBKpehuQLovteFls69](https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJMkcOuvpjguG9NFr5DBKpehuQLovteFls69)

You will learn...

- **What are the different parts of Medicare?**
- **How and when to sign up for Medicare?**
- **What are the different penalties you could incur?**
- **When are you eligible to receive retirement benefits?**
- **When should you file for Medicare?**
- **How do you get the most from your benefit?**