

The Cathedral Courier

Weekly Bulletin for the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Wheeling, West Virginia

Vol. 6, No. 45

October 1 2017 | TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Today's Gospel comes to us from Matthew, Chapter 21. As we hear the Word of the Lord in segments, which is the nature of our readings, it is sometimes good to know what may have occurred just prior to this moment. Chapter 21 opens with Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the way to His Crucifixion. This particular Gospel is part of His response to the Pharisees who challenge Jesus' right and authority to teach.

The first two readings on this Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time are tied to conversion. The Gospel might refer to the action required after that conversion. The First Reading is from the Old Testament Book of Ezekiel. As mentioned previously Ezekiel was a contemporary of Jeremiah. Both lived during the time of the fall of Jerusalem, and both were among those who were exiled to Babylon. One of Ezekiel's most common themes was that of the conversion of Israel.

Ezekiel's point was that conversion had to occur for Israel for the people to be saved and to fulfill their promise. That is true of all of us. We often say that conversion is an important part of becoming a good steward, but it is also an ongoing reality for us as Catholic and Christians. Ezekiel is speaking metaphorically about Israel in today's reading when he states, "But if he turns from the wickedness he has committed, he does what is right and just, he shall preserve his life." Being a disciple may not seem like a matter of life and death to us. However, it is the kind of life to which Christ calls us. The Lord, like Ezekiel, often talks about true life and what it means. It involves discipleship and being alert to God's call to us.

In his Letter to the Philippians, our Second Reading, St. Paul advises us, "Have in you the same attitude that is also in Christ Jesus." Paul goes on to day, speaking of the Lord, "...he humbled himself." To really embrace humility and to truly put others ahead of ourselves certainly requires conversion on our part. If anyone understood conversion, it was Paul whose own dramatic conversion story and experience are well known.

Basically in this passage Paul is ex-



plaining to the Philippians how they need to live, and especially how they need to relate to one another. When Paul tells us, "...complete my joy, by being of the same mind, with the same love, united in heart, thinking of one thing," he is really speaking of something we may share called "fellowship." In ancient Greek the word for fellowship is *kononia*. That means sharing things in common, and Paul wants us to appreciate that we share life with the Spirit of God. It is the Holy Spirit who guides and moves our lives in a powerful and precious way. To fully embrace this spirit also requires conversion of mind and heart for us.

Our Gospel Reading from Matthew is popularly called the Parable of the Two Sons. The basic story is of a man

with two sons who told them to go work in the vineyard. The first son refused, but later obeyed and went. The second son initially expressed obedience, but actually disobeyed and refused to work in the vineyard. The son who ultimately did the will of his father was the first son because he eventually obeyed. The point of this parable is what matters is living for God, not lip service to that life. The religious leaders to whom Jesus was speaking were good at talking a righteous walk, but their stubbornly unrepentant hearts show that repentant sinners will enter the kingdom before them.

The father is God. The first son, who flatly refuses to work in the vineyard, represents the weak and foolish of this world. The second son, who promises to work yet never shows up, represents hypocrites, those who appear or profess one way but act another. The work the father asks them to do corresponds to living God's way of life. In the parable both sons hear and respond verbally to their father's command, one negatively, one positively. The one who promises to obey but never follows through is just as guilty as if he had refused from the first. Though his promise to work may make him look good on the surface, his father will never accept his act of disobedience.

We need to ask ourselves, "Where are we in our commitment to God, in our promise of discipleship?" The warning to us is not to be a son who promises to work, then neglects to keep his word. God has called us, and we have accepted that calling, promising we would work. Now we must perform what we have promised. This may require conversion, but it most certainly requires commitment and persistence. 🍷

This Week

At The Cathedral



SUN 1 **TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**
 (Sat) 6:00 PM Mass for John Rowan
 8:00 AM Mass for the Parishioners
 9:15 AM First Communion Classes (*Parish Offices*)
 10:30 AM Mass for Rev. Msgr. James B. Nugent

MON 2 **The Holy Guardian Angels**
 12:05 PM Mass for Sophie Moses
 7:00 PM Infant of Prague Novena

TUE 3 **Weekday in Ordinary Time**
 12:05 PM Mass for Eva Marrow

WED 4 **Saint Francis of Assisi**
 12:05 PM Mass for Most Rev. Patrick J. Donahue
 (Anniversary of Death - 1992)

THU 5 **Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos, priest**
 12:05 PM Mass for Francie K. Martin

FRI 6 **Saint Bruno, priest;
 Blessed Marie Rose Durocher, virgin
 First Friday**
 11:15 AM Confessions
 12:05 PM Mass for Shirley Sheets
 12:40 PM Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
 1:25 PM Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

SAT 7 **Our Lady of the Rosary
 First Saturday**
 9:00 AM Mass for H. Andrew Hurley
 9:30 AM Rosary
 5:00 PM Confessions
 6:00 PM Mass for Mary Lavern Monness

SUN 8 **TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**
 8:00 AM Mass for Sister Sheila Burke
 9:15 AM First Communion Classes (*Parish Offices*)
 10:30 AM Mass for the Parishioners



Saint Thérèse, The Little Flower

If October 1st were not a Sunday this year, we would be celebrating the Memorial of the 19th century saint and Doctor of the Church, Saint Thérèse of Lisieux. Marie Françoise-Thérèse Martin was the last of nine children born to Louis and Zélie Martin on January 2, 1873, in Alençon, France. However, only five of these children lived to reach adulthood. Precocious and sensitive, Therese needed much attention. Her mother died when she was 4 years old. As a result, her father and sisters babied young Therese. She had a spirit that wanted everything. At the age of 14, on Christmas Eve in 1886, Therese had a conversion that transformed her life. From then on, her powerful energy and sensitive spirit were turned toward love, instead of keeping herself happy. At 15, she entered the Carmelite convent in Lisieux to give her whole life to God. She took the religious name Sister Therese of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face. Living a hidden, simple life of prayer, she was gifted with great intimacy with God. Through sickness and dark nights of doubt and fear, she remained faithful to God, rooted in His merciful love. After a long struggle with tuberculosis, she died on September 30, 1897, at the age of 24. Her last words were the story of her life: "My God, I love You!"



The world came to know Therese through her autobiography, "Story of a Soul". She described her life as a "little way of spiritual childhood." She lived each day with an unshakable confidence in God's love. "What matters in life," she wrote, "is not great deeds, but great love." Therese lived and taught a spirituality of attending to everyone and everything well and with love. She believed that just as a child becomes enamored with what is before her, we should also have a childlike focus and totally attentive love. Therese's spirituality is of doing the ordinary, with extraordinary love.

She loved flowers and saw herself as the "little flower of Jesus," who gave glory to God by just being her beautiful little self among all the other flowers in God's garden. Because of this beautiful analogy, the title "little flower" remained with St. Therese.

Her inspiration and powerful presence from heaven touched many people very quickly. She was canonized by Pope Pius XI on May 17, 1925.

"My mission - to make God loved - will begin after my death," she said. "I will spend my heaven doing good on earth. I will let fall a shower of roses." Roses have been described and experienced as Saint Therese's signature. Countless millions have been touched by her intercession and imitate her "little way." She has been acclaimed "the greatest saint of modern times." In 1997, Pope John Paul II declared St. Therese a Doctor of the Church - the only Doctor of his pontificate - in tribute to the powerful way her spirituality has influenced people all over the world.

On Sunday, October 18, 2015, Pope Francis presided at Mass in Saint Peter's Square which included the Rite of Canonization for her parents, Saints Louis and Zélie Martin, highlighting the importance of family in Christian life.

Saint Thérèse is depicted above the altar in the north side aisle of the Cathedral.

Month of the Most Holy Rosary

On October 7, we celebrate a well-loved memorial in honour of the Rosary, and according to a long standing tradition, the entire month of October is dedicated to the Most Holy Rosary. In the Rosary, with its sequence of prayers and mysteries, we contemplate the Gospel in company with the Blessed Virgin Mary. As St. John Paul II wrote in 2002, "the Rosary....is a prayer loved by countless Saints and encouraged by the Magisterium. Simple yet profound, it still remains, at the dawn of this third millennium, a prayer of great significance, destined to bring forth a harvest of holiness....With the Rosary, the Christian people sits at the school of Mary and is led to contemplate the beauty on the face of Christ and to experience the depths of his love. Through the Rosary the faithful receive abundant grace, as though from the very hands of the Mother of the Redeemer" (*Rosarium Virginis Mariae, 1*).



Knights of Columbus Family Rosary

ALL ARE WELCOME

Where: Carroll Club 118

Edgington Lane

When: All Sundays of October

Time: 7:00pm

October 1st Monsignor Kevin Quirk
October 8th Monsignor Paul Hudock
October 15th Father Arul Anthony
October 22nd Deacon Doug Breiding
October 29th Father William Matheny

INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE NOVENA

at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph



Encountering Christ in His Miracles

Week II - October 2
"The Great Catch of Fish"

Rev. Edward Maxfield, Jr.
Parochial Vicar

St. Mary Church, St. Clairsville, Ohio

Nine Consecutive Mondays at 7:00 p.m.
Please join us!

"The more you honor me, the more I will bless you."



The Pope's Monthly Intention for October

The Holy Father asks for our prayers for a specific intention each month. You are invited to answer the Holy Father's request and to join with many people worldwide in praying for this month's intention:

Workers and the Unemployed

That all workers may receive respect and protection of their rights, and that the unemployed may receive the opportunity to contribute to the common good.

In your charity, please keep in your prayers:

Annie Midcap, Arthur Danehart, Austin Cook, Barb Mazzocca, Betty Teater, Bill Wilson, Bob Armstrong, Bob Jones, Brogan Gallentine, Caleb Hlebiczki, Charles Heizer, Children of the Youth Services System, Chuck Fair, Darleen Williams, David A. Kress, Jr., Dustin Ronevich, Eva Wood, Father Joseph Wilhelm, Frank Davis, Fred Herink, Gail Koch, George Kirchner, Haley Carter, Hines Rotriga, James Benner, Jane Rudari, Marlene Martin, Janet Cupp, Janie, Jean and Chuck Schultz, Jim Antill, Jim and Dee, Jimmy Hocking, John Petrella, Jon-Michael Lasher, Judy Pack, Julia Sheets, Kathy Cooley, Kermit Klosterman, Liam Manning, Lukie Brown, Margaret Stocke, Mark Davis, Martha Yocum, Mary Alice Florio, Mary Ann Fowler, Mary K. Schlosser, Mary Shutler, Mary Walicki, Michael DeBlasis, Milissa Rose, Milly Burke, Mona Wurtzbacher, Norma Bosold, Patricia Kaliszcz, Pete Mack, R. J. Stocke, Richard Simon, Rick Burgy, Ron Hickman, Rosalie Davis, Sarah Hanasky, Sarah Sargent, Shawn Thomas, Shirley DeCaria, Stanley Kyrk, Stephanie Bugaj, Susan Graff, Susan Mize, Susan Schulte, Tammy, Thelma Pearson, Thomas Griffith, Trystan Timmons

Renovation & Restoration

Thank you for your cooperation as we continue our renovation project of installing the restored stained glass windows as well as performing some much needed maintenance on the murals in the dome. Please keep in your prayers the safety of our workers.

Cleaning Supplies Drive

The Cathedral parish will be hosting a cleaning supplies drive to benefit the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center. Cleaning supplies will be collected during the **weekend of October 21-22** and will be delivered to the Center on October 23. Boxes will be available in the Cathedral church to deposit the supplies. The Neighborhood Center is particularly in need of the following supplies, but will gladly accept and use any supplies: Bleach, Toilet Bowl Cleaner, Multi-Purpose Cleaner, Pine Sol, Comet/Ajax Powder, Wood/Furniture Cleaner, Dish Liquid/Detergent, Lysol, Glass Cleaner, Carpet or floor cleaner, Dish Sponge, Steel Wool scrubbers, Fabric Softener, Toilet Paper, Paper Towels, Laundry Detergent, Dryer Sheets

Weekly Collection

September 24, 2017

Envelopes: \$2231 Loose: \$691

Online: \$339

Thank you for your generosity and support!



Rector's Ruminations

THE CATHEDRAL CONUNDRUM

Cathedra

BY REV. MSGR. KEVIN M. QUIRK

Last week, we considered the choir stalls affixed to the southern wall of the chancel. This week, we turn to the north and consider the very object that makes the noble Romanesque church a cathedral: the Cathedra. Indeed, it is from the Cathedra itself that the Cathedral draws its name: installing a bishop's official cathedra permanently within a church makes that building a cathedral. This is precisely what happened when Bishop Whelan chose the parish Church of St. James to be his Cathedra in 1850 and set up his cathedra within it.

"Cathedra," while itself a Latin word meaning "chair" and particularly a chair with armrests, is ultimately a loan word from the Koine Greek καθέδρα meaning "seat." The term refers specifically to the chair or throne of a bishop in his cathedral church, on which he presides at solemn functions. It is also symbol of the bishop's teaching authority in the Church. This symbolism reaches back to the Roman Republic and the Empire, wherein the curule chair was the seat upon which only magistrates holding "imperium" (the power to command, judge, or instruct) were entitled to sit.

While early Churches placed the cathedra in the center of the apse, flanked on either side, though on a lower plane, by the benches of the assisting priests, Church architecture gradually moved the altar to the apse and the cathedra to the chancel, in both cases most likely for the purpose of sound and hearing. This move may also have happened as dioceses grew in territory such that the number of priests able to attend the Cathedral liturgies shrunk and as concelebration of the Mass ceased and the public singing of the office grew. Ultimately, having the cathedra in the

chancel allowed the congregation to better see and hear the bishop, especially when preaching, it being customary even into the 20th century for a bishop to preach from the cathedra, as even the current liturgical law provides.



The cathedra which Mr. Weber designed for our Church and which was executed by carpenters and master craftsmen woodworkers is an assembly consisting of a free standing principal chair flanked by two deacons benches sitting under a highly carved canopy, the chairs themselves of recent construction. The central canopy is of greater depth than its flanking sides, is supported by two highly decorated columns placed on attentive guardian lions, and is capped by an entablature holding the Bishop's Coat of Arms in its center and crowned by angels with wings erect, each holding the emblem of the Cross. The entire canopy is outlined with heavy tracery and the frontispiece of the each part of canopy proper is decorated with filigree containing evangelical symbols. Over the deacons benches, the canopies

display, from left to right, a winged man (often confused as an angel) representing St. Matthew the Evangelist, an eagle representing St. John, a winged lion or griffin representing St. Mark, and a winged ox representing St. Luke. The canopy above the Bishop's actual chair contains the heraldic images for Paul and Peter: the down-pointing sword and the crossed keys, respectively. In marquetrie above these panels runs the Latin slogan: *Dominus petra mea et robur meum et salvator meus* (The Lord [is] my rock, and my stronghold, and my savior), quoting Psalm 18:3 and 2 Samuel 22:3. Both of these – and perhaps one in the same text originally or a record of the same spoken text – are a song of thanksgiving coming from the mouth of David, giving praise to God for having delivered David from persecution by Saul and saved him from death at the hands of his enemies. Behind the chairs, the wooden backing contains beautiful marquetrie, especially in the case of the central panel behind the Bishop's chair.

In 2006, the platform on which the Cathedra as a whole originally sat was improved and expanded, encasing the original slate and tile structure within a larger marble platform that allows the bishop and deacons to stand at the same height and move all the way forward to the tramezzi (remember that term?) to address the people.

I encourage you to come up and give careful attention to the columns supporting the canopy. They sit on the backs of wide-eyed yet kindly looking lions and are decorated with an intricate grape vine carrying numerous small clusters of grapes and symbols of the Lord's Passion. See how many of the symbols you can find and identify.

As always, if you have a question for *The Cathedral Conundrum*, please share it with our adept editor, Mr. Tyler Greenwood (tgreenwood@dwc.org). 🍷



Christian Awareness

Always There

BY ALEX NAGEM

“I was running from you when I fell in the dark. Your hand was there to help me stand. I followed a path that brought me distance from you. Your hand was there to lead me back. All felt lost on the day of the storm. Your arms were a comforting blanket around me. I gave food and drink to a man without a home. Your hands were those accepting the gifts. Your hands brought my children into this world. Your breath filled their lungs. The good I have done was part of your plan. The kind words I have spoken were your words, my thoughts were your thoughts. Your presence is felt each day I rise. Your creations are for all to see. And my last day I will not fear what is to come. Your hand will be there for me.” (AJN) Our Catholic faith leads us to the truth that our Triune God will always be there for us. *The Catechism of the Catholic Church* helps explain our Catholic beliefs. There are pages and chapters on prayer, the life of Christ, the calling of Moses and Abraham, the Profession of Faith, and the Celebration of the Christian Mystery. It is not as captivating as a David Baldacchi novel. It is not a page turner to be read in a weekend. I haven't seen it in airport bookstores, and I don't believe it has made it to the New York Times top ten best seller list either. In my own readings and attempt to better understand our Catholic/Christian faith, I have referred to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* for clarity of my own thoughts. My usual outcome from my readings is that our Triune God is always there, or well, here. Our God provides direction and comfort to all who seek Him. God uses each of us for plans of which only he knows in advance. We can resist. For some of us our resistance has become an art, though it is not an attractive picture. The Bible

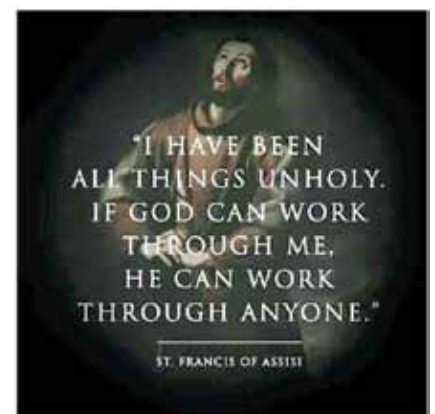
provides stories of Jesus for examples of how our life is to be lived. We have the Holy Spirit providing our minds with guidance and thought. All of which is to bring us closer to God the Father. We can also read the theological thoughts of the saints for an understanding of our faith, such as St. Augustine of Hippo. His life turned from havoc after reading a book on the Letters of St. Paul. He put away his impurity and lived in imitation of Jesus. The following lines are credited to St. Augustine, “Unlearned people are taking Heaven by force, while we, with all our knowledge, are so cowardly that we keep rolling around in the mud of our sins.” How long does it take before we see the hand of Jesus reaching for us? How many times do we bat it away? You can do it on your own, or so you think. You do need to keep Jesus in your thoughts each day. An hour on a Sunday out of 168 hours in a week is not good enough for God. If we truly believe that God is always with us, shouldn't we talk to him constantly by our words of praise and thanksgiving, and by our actions? If we truly live a Christian life, I then believe we are in constant prayer with God. We are no longer rolling around in the mud of our sins. I do enjoy that line. I will end my thoughts to leave you with yours to see Our God in all that surrounds us. Our God is in the beauty of nature, the laughter of a child, the arms of our parents, the helping hand of a stranger, and the one who needs help. “Faith is like a seed. Plant it in your heart. God gives the harvest at the appointed time.” St. Mark 4:26-27, 28-29.

You are remembered in my daily prayers, as I ask to be remembered in yours.

“Vocatus Atque Non Vocatus, Deus Aderit” 🙏



The American Catholic bishops initiated Respect Life Sunday in 1972, the year before the Supreme Court legalized abortion in the United States. Since that time, Catholics across the country observe the month of October with devotions and pro-life activities in order to advance the culture of life. The Church's teaching about life encompasses the whole spectrum of human life, “from womb to tomb.” The Second Vatican Council proclaimed that “whatever is opposed to life itself, such as any type of murder, genocide, abortion, euthanasia or willful self-destruction, whatever violates the integrity of the human person, such as mutilation, torments inflicted on body or mind, attempts to coerce the will itself; whatever insults human dignity, such as subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment, deportation, slavery, prostitution, the selling of women and children; as well as disgraceful working conditions, where [people] are treated as mere tools for profit, rather than as free and responsible persons; all these things and others of their like are infamies indeed. They poison human society, but they do more harm to those who practice them than those who suffer from the injury. Moreover, they are supreme dishonour to the Creator” (Gaudium et Spes, 27). This Sunday let us open our eyes to the many ways in which human life is at risk in our world and find constructive ways to preach the Gospel of Life.



Scripture Readings

The readings are included each week so that those who are unable to join us for daily Mass will be able to consider and pray them in union with the whole Church.

Week of October 1

Monday

Zechariah 8:1-8

Ps 102:16-18, 19-21, 29, 22-23

Matthew 18:1-5, 10

Tuesday

Zechariah 8:20-23

Ps 87:1-3, 4-5, 6-7

Luke 9:51-56

Wednesday

Nehemiah 2:1-8

Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6

Luke 9:57-62

Thursday

Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5-6, 7-12

Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11

Luke 10:1-12

Friday

Baruch 1:15-22

Ps 79:1-2, 3-5, 8, 9

Luke 10:13-16

Saturday

Baruch 4:5-12, 27-29

Ps 69:33-35, 36-37

Luke 10:17-24

Sunday

Isaiah 5:1-7

Ps 80:9, 12, 13-14, 15-16, 19-20

Philippians 4:6-9

Matthew 21:33-43

Weekly Devotions at the Cathedral

The following devotions are prayed each week following the 12:05 pm Mass:

Miraculous Medal Novena
Monday

Litany of Saint Joseph
Wednesday

Chaplet of Divine Mercy
Fridays

The Holy Rosary
Saturdays after the 9 am Mass



This Week with the Saints



October 2 - Although the solemnity of September 29 celebrates the Archangels, yet the piety of the faithful, in the latter ages, desired to have a special day consecrated to the **Guardian Angels**, those countless unnamed angels tradition holds that are assigned to guide, guard, and protect us throughout our lives. Devotion to the angels began to develop with the birth of the monastic tradition. Saint Benedict gave it impetus and Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, the great 12th-century reformer, was such an eloquent spokesman for the guardian angels that angelic devotion assumed its current form in his day. A feast in honor of the guardian angels was first observed in the 16th century. In 1615, Pope Paul V added it to the Roman calendar.

October 4 - The son of a wealthy merchant, **Saint Francis of Assisi** (1182-1226) seemed destined for grand castles, exquisite clothing, and fine food. After a conversion experience, he relinquished the trappings of this world to minister to the lepers and preach to the spiritually hungry. His home became the earth; his clothing, humility; and his identity, an impoverished beggar seeking God. Many young men joined Francis in this new way of life, leading to the foundation of the *frati minori* ("lesser brothers"), which eventually became known as the Friars Minor. He is perhaps one of the most popular saints in Church history due to his love of creation as exemplified in his famous "Canticle of the Sun." Pope Pius XI described St. Francis as an *alter Christus*, meaning "another Christ." *Patronage*: animals; ecologists; Italy



October 5 - **Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos** (1819-1867) was a member of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists). He came from Germany to the United States of America in 1843 to minister to German immigrants. The following year he was ordained a priest in the Church of St. James in Baltimore, Maryland. He was known to be very kind, pastoral, and concerned for the poor. Many sought his help as confessor and spiritual advisor. Although he was proposed as Bishop of Pittsburgh, he instead became a missionary throughout the United States travelling to New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Louisiana. It was in New Orleans that he became ill with yellow fever and died in 1867 at the age of forty-eight. He was declared "Blessed" by Saint John Paul II on April 9, 2000.

October 6 - **Saint Bruno** (1030-1101) longed for a deeper relationship with God, nourished by solitude and austerity; thus, he and six companions built an oratory surrounded by small hermitages, or cells, in a remote area in the French Alps known as La Chartreuse. This marks the beginning of the Carthusian order whose motto is *stat crux dum volvitur orbis*, Latin for "The cross is steady while the world is turning." Following the Rule of St. Benedict in a strict manner, Carthusian monks live an eremitical (reclusive) life, solely seeking the will of God through prayer and manual labor.



Blessed Marie Rose Durocher (1811-1894) was raised in a large family just outside Montreal, Quebec. From a young age she expressed the desire to join a religious order, but her poor health stood in the way of this dream. With the approval of the bishop, she founded the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary dedicated to the education of the young and the poor. Little did she know, the ministry of the sisters would stem beyond Canada to the United States, and some developing countries.

October 7 - Saint Pius V established the feast of **Our Lady of the Rosary** in 1573. The purpose was to thank God for the victory of Christians over the Turks at Lepanto – a victory attributed to the praying of the Rosary. The Rosary, which is perhaps the most-loved devotion in the Catholic Church, dates to the Middle Ages, when a practice developed of praying 150 Hail Marys on a set of beads, echoing the monastic prayer that was based on the 150 Psalms. The Dominicans are credited with popularizing the Rosary across Europe. By the sixteenth century, the Rosary had taken its present form, with fifteen mysteries – joyful, sorrowful, and glorious. In 2002, Pope John Paul II added the "Mysteries of Light," or Luminous Mysteries.



FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION

The first Friday of every month, immediately following the 12:05 pm Mass. Benediction at 1:25 p.m.



THREE DAY RETREAT

Teens Encounter Christ



Applications due by October 21

WHEN:
November 4-6

WHERE:
St. Anthony Church
1017 Jefferson Street
Follansbee, WV 26037

CONTACT:
YOUR PARISH OFFICE
wheelingtec@yahoo.com

Stephanie Hockenberry
304-280-1445

Francesca Clements
304-374-3173

TEC WEEKENDS ARE OPEN
TO HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
AND SENIORS.

LIVE YOUR BEST LIFE WITH
A WEEKEND OF FELLOWSHIP
AND FUN!



Central Catholic
High School
Wheeling, WV • est. 1865

News

❖ The CCHS Hockey Team is sponsoring a Steak Fry on Saturday, October 14 at Sonneborn Shelter, Wheeling, Park. There's live entertainment and a cornhole tournament. Cost is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at the Hair Loft, 540 National Road in Wheeling or contact any hockey parent!

❖ The CCHS Hall of Fame Induction is set for Saturday, October 21. If you're interested in tickets, contact Maggie at 304-233-1660 or mespina@cchsknights.org.

❖ Mark your calendars now for the CCHS Open House on Sunday, October 15 at Noon in the Great Hall. All prospective students and their parents are invited and encouraged to attend. Learn more about life as a Maroon Knight!

"Each time we recite the rosary, the Gospel enters anew into the life of individuals, families, peoples and the entire world."

- Pope Francis during his pilgrimage to Fatima, May 12, 2017



Around and About

FIRST FRIDAY MASS AT CEMETERY - All are welcome to attend the monthly First Friday Mass celebrated at the Bishops' Chapel located in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Wheeling. The First Friday Mass for the month of October will be celebrated at **5:30 p.m. on October 6, 2017**. Please invite family and friends to join us for the holy sacrifice of the Mass and to remember our beloved dead who are buried within the cemetery.

CATECHETICAL CONFERENCE - To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, Franciscan University of Steubenville will sponsor "Speaking the Truth in Love" from **October 13 to 15** at Franciscan University. The international conference will focus on how the Catechism can be utilized by catechists—priests, parents, and religious educators—as a powerful tool to transmit the faith. It will feature keynotes and workshops that examine how the Catechism presents information about the faith and ways to effectively share that information to our often resistant culture. Speakers include Cardinal Donald Wuerl, Archbishop Leonard Blair, Dr. John Cavadini, and Dr. Scott Hahn. To register or for more information, visit Catechetics.com/events.



Photo by Colleen Rowan

The annual Novena to the Infant Jesus of Prague at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph began on September 25 in solemn procession with the statue of the Infant Jesus. Pictured above from right to left is David Wiethe, Brenda Braidon carrying the crown, Bob Braidon carrying the statue, Rev. Chester Pabin, Rev. Msgr. Kevin Quirk, and Rev. Mr. Douglas Breiding. This devotion has been held at the Cathedral for the past five years drawing the faithful from around the area. It will continue for the next eight Mondays at 7:00 p.m., concluding on November 20.

From the Diocesan Office of Safe Environment

The Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston is committed to the protection of its children and young people. The Diocese complies with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People by maintaining an Office of Safe Environment. To report an incidence of suspected child sexual abuse, please contact your local law enforcement agency, or you may confidentially contact the West Virginia Bureau for Children and Families/Child Protective Services by calling the Child Abuse Hotline at 800.352.6513. To report suspected cases of sexual abuse by personnel of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston to the Diocese, please contact one of the Bishop's designees at 888.434.6237 (toll free) or 304.233.0880: Sister Ellen Dunn, ext. 264; Mr. Bryan Minor, ext. 263; Msgr. Frederick Annie, ext. 267, or Msgr. Anthony Cincinnati, 270. For more information on the Diocese's Office of Safe Environment, please go to www.dwc.org, then click the "Diocese" tab, then click "Office of Safe Environment" under the "Offices" menu. To learn more about the Catholic Church's efforts in preventing sexual abuse of children in the United States, please visit <http://www.usccb.org>. Under "Issues and Action," click "Child and Youth Protection" from the drop down menu.

The Cathedral of Saint Joseph

Parish Mission Statement

Saint Joseph Cathedral Parish is called to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ as a community. We are committed: to our urban neighborhoods, to being the Cathedral of the diocese, and to fellowship, formation, sacrament, and prayer.



Parish Offices:
1218 Eoff Street
Wheeling, WV 26003
(304) 233-4121
www.saintjosephcathedral.com

CLERGY

Most Reverend Michael J. Bransfield
Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston
PASTOR

Reverend Monsignor Kevin M. Quirk, J.C.D., J.V.
RECTOR OF THE CATHEDRAL
(304) 281-7073
kquirk@dwc.org

PARISH STAFF

Ms. Debora V. Fahey
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COMPTROLLER
anagem@dwc.org

Mr. Donald Gruber
CUSTODIAN

PARISH LEADERS

Mrs. Judy Miller
PARISH COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Mr. James Carroll
FINANCE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Mr. John Petrella
LITURGICAL MINISTRIES SCHEDULER

Masses

Sundays: 6:00 p.m. (Saturday)
8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 12:05 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. Saturday

Holy Days: Please consult the bulletin

Confessions

Friday 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Saturday: 5:00-5:45 p.m.
or by appointment

BAPTISMS / INITIATION

Both Baptism and the Rite of Initiation for Adults can be arranged by contacting the parish office.

MARRIAGE

Engaged couples who are members of the Cathedral parish should contact the parish office.

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK / COMMUNION TO THE HOMEBOUND

Please call the parish office to arrange for a visit.

PARISH REGISTRATION

Registration forms can be obtained through the parish office. Please notify the parish office of address changes through the parish office or by visiting the website.

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Announcements for the Courier must be submitted to Debbie Fahey by email to dfahey@dwc.org by noon on Monday (5 days prior to publication).

