

# THE Cathedral Courier

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EASTER SUNDAY OF THE  
RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

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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.

# This Week

## At The Cathedral

April 1 - 8, 2018



**SUN 1** **EASTER SUNDAY: THE SOLEMNITY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD**  
*Station Church of Rome: Santa Maria Maggiore*  
8:00 AM Mass for the Parishioners  
10:30 AM Mass for the Parishioners  
Easter Egg Hunt following Mass

**MON 2** **MONDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF EASTER**  
*Station Church of Rome: San Pietro in Vaticano*  
12:05 PM Mass for Sean C. Quirk

**TUE 3** **TUESDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF EASTER**  
*Station Church of Rome: San Paolo fuori le Mura*  
12:05 PM Mass for Martyr Purpura

**WED 4** **WEDNESDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF EASTER**  
*Station Church of Rome: San Lorenzo fuori le Mura*  
12:05 PM Mass for Sadie Edmister

**THU 5** **THURSDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF EASTER**  
*Station Church of Rome: Santi apostoli*  
12:05 PM Mass for Fred Wojcik

**FRI 6** **FRIDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF EASTER**  
**First Friday of the Month**  
*Station Church of Rome: Santa Maria ad Martyres*  
11:15 AM Confessions  
12:05 PM Mass for Catherine & James Ball  
12:40 PM Eucharistic Adoration  
6:00 PM Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

**SAT 7** **SATURDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF EASTER**  
**First Saturday of the Month**  
*Station Church of Rome: San Giovanni in Laterano*  
9:00 AM Mass for Margaret Scheibelhood  
9:30 AM Rosary  
5:00 PM Confessions  
6:00 PM Mass for the Parishioners

**SUN 8** **SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER**  
**THE OCTAVE DAY OF EASTER**  
**DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY**  
*Station Church of Rome: San Pancrazio*  
8:00 AM Mass for Steve Rice  
10:30 AM Mass for Michelle Ann de la Torre



*We welcome all of our visitors who are joining us this Easter at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph.*

### **Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord**

Acts 10:34, 37-43; Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23  
Colossians 3:1-4; John 20:1-9

Today is Easter, the greatest feast in our Catholic calendar. On this Sunday, we celebrate the resurrection of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ from the dead. For Catholics, Easter Sunday comes at the end of 40 days of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving known as Lent. Through spiritual struggle and self-denial, we have prepared ourselves to die spiritually with Christ on Good Friday, the day of His Crucifixion, so that we can rise again with Him in new life on Easter.

On Holy Saturday the Church celebrated the Easter Vigil, called by the Roman Missal the "Mother of All Vigils." Today, then, is the greatest of all Sundays, and Easter Time is the most important of all liturgical times. Easter culminates with Christ's Ascension to the Father and sending of the Holy Spirit upon the Church. There are 50 days of Easter from today to Pentecost. It should be characterized, above all, by the joy of glorified life and the victory over death, expressed most fully in the great resounding cry of Christians: Alleluia! All faith flows from faith in the resurrection.

Saint Athanasius said "the fifty days from the Sunday of the Resurrection to Pentecost Sunday are celebrated in joy and exultation as one feast day, indeed as one 'great Sunday', but the first eight days or octave specifically celebrate the solemnity of Easter every day. An octave is the eight-day period during which Easter or Christmas is celebrated, and includes the actual feast. The eighth day is also called the octave or "octave day," and days in between are said to be "within the octave". The Liturgy of Easter Week indicates that every day within the Octave is treated the same as the original solemnity of Easter.

The Easter Season renews our call to rejoice in God, a God who chose to come into our fallen world, to become one of us, to suffer and die for us, and to destroy sin and death forever. The Responsorial Psalm on this glorious Easter Sunday invites us to proclaim: "This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad." In truth Easter is all about rejoicing. It is the day of Resurrection which provides hope to all of us. Pope Saint John Paul II may have put it best several years ago when he proclaimed, "Do not abandon yourselves to despair. We are an Easter people and hallelujah is our song." Happy Easter!



## April: Month of the Holy Eucharist

Since the 16th century Catholic piety has assigned entire months to special devotions. The Church traditionally encouraged the month of April for increased devotion to Our Lord Jesus truly present in the Holy Eucharist. Let us pray for a deeper awareness and reverence towards Christ's real presence among us and thank Him for the gift of His Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity.

*"O Sacrament most holy! O Sacrament divine!  
All praise and all thanksgiving, be every moment Thine!"*

*Congratulations, prayers, & best wishes*  
to all of the 211 men and women  
throughout the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston  
who were welcomed into the Catholic Church  
through the Sacraments of Initiation this Easter.  
In particular, we welcome Casey Bonaddio  
who was fully initiated into the Church  
during the Easter Vigil  
at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph.  
May the joy and peace of the Risen Lord Jesus  
always be in your minds and hearts.

## Eucharistic Adoration - First Friday

On each First Friday of the month, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the monstrance following the 12:05 p.m. Mass and will remain on the Main Altar for adoration throughout the afternoon. The period of Eucharistic Adoration will conclude with the celebration of Benediction at 6:00 p.m. There are sign-up sheets in the narthex of the church. It is very important that there is always someone present in the church when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed. Therefore, please consider signing up for one of the time slots.



## Banns of Marriage

Mindy Miller & Andrew Wilkens  
April 21, 2018

*If any of you know cause or just impediment why these  
persons should not be joined together in Holy Matrimony,  
you are to declare it.*

## Online Giving

The Cathedral of Saint Joseph offers Online Giving, a web-based electronic contribution application that is safe and secure. This site allows you to set up automatic contributions and change the timing or the amount of your gift at any time. You may make pledges and manage your contributions to the pledge amount, and you may make one-time donations. To sign up for Online Giving, visit our parish website at [www.saintjosephcathedral.com](http://www.saintjosephcathedral.com) and follow the "Giving" tab. This website will walk you through the process.

## 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 Kyrz, Stephanie Bugaj, Susan Graff, Susan Mize, Susan Schulte, Tammy, Thelma Pearson, Thomas Griffith, Trystan Timmons, Victoria Jeskey



## The Pope's Monthly Intention for April

*The Holy Father asks for our prayers for a specific intention each month. Here is this month's intention:*

*Universal –*

*For those who have Responsibility in Economic Matters*

That economists may have the courage to reject any economy of exclusion and know how to open new paths.

## Baby Bottle Campaign

Thank you for your support and generosity towards the Knights of Columbus Baby Bottle Campaign. If you haven't turned in your baby bottles yet, please return them to the back of the church as soon as possible.

## When was the last time you invited someone to Mass?

Each one of us as Christians has a responsibility to evangelize. How can we reach out to our friends, family members, and those we work with who are not practicing their faith? Consider inviting them to join you at Mass during this Easter Season.

## Weekly Collection

March 25, 2018

Envelopes: \$3421 Loose: \$1245

Online: \$308

*Thank you for your generosity and support.*



# Rector's Ruminations

## Easter Greetings

BY REV. MSGR. KEVIN M. QUIRK

Dear friends, while I know I promised to return to the explanation of our murals this week, I hope you will grant me leave, in the light of Easter morning, to share with you some thoughts on the great Solemnity of the Resurrection of the Lord.

I happened to see on some social media platform an image of the Akkadian goddess, Ishtar (the goddess, not the truly horrible and unduly long film), with the caption, "This is Ishtar, originally pronounced Easter." I thought to myself, "oh, really . . ." What followed was the usual slap-dash mélange of nonsense saying that Easter was originally some fertility cult celebration of a goddess within the Sumerian pantheon of deities, which the post went on to explain is the reason we associate bunnies and colored eggs with Easter. Again, I thought, "really...!"

This is one of the great things about the interwebs: one can just make stuff up and post it and people will believe it. Here's the real deal: As Norman Davies says in his *Europe: A History*, "In most European languages Easter is called by some variant of the late Latin word *Pascha*, which in turn derives from the Hebrew *pesach*, *passover*." Indeed, in Latin and Greek, the Christian celebration was, and still is, called *Pascha* (Πάσχα), a word derived from Aramaic and ultimately the Hebrew פֶּסַח (Pesach). Pesach is the Jewish festival we call *Passover*, which commemorates the great deliverance of the Hebrew peoples from slavery in Egypt following the last plague, the angel of death striking down the first born of the Egyptian homes and livestock and passing over the homes of the *Isrealites*, whose doorposts had been marked with the blood of a lamb. In most of the non-English speaking world, the

feast is known by names derived from Greek and Latin. Indeed, in Catholic theology, we refer to the *Paschal Mystery*, also derived from *Pascha*, which is the *Passion*, *Death*, *Resurrection*, and *Ascension* of Christ, precisely those events we celebrate in the Easter season. So, for *Ishtar* to be the origin of Easter, based on a pseudo-cognate which is not actually pronounced much like Easter at all, it or she would have had to jump over the entire Greek speaking world, all of Europe, and the English Channel – without making it to Ireland – and wait around until the 7th Century after Christ to do so, long after the fall of Sumeria. But, with all the destruction that a fake Sumerian god wrought in New York, namely *Gozer the Gozerian* of *Ghostbusters* fame, one never knows.

But then, there is real history to the rescue. The great English theologian, *St. Bede the Venerable*, that the origin of the old English term *Ēostre*, our Easter, is derived from a Germanic and West Saxon goddess named *Eostre*, the goddess of spring, who gave her name to the month *Ēosturmōnath*, which largely corresponds with part of our March and part of our April. *Bede* writes: "*Eosturmonath* has a name which is now translated '*Paschal month*', and which was once called after a goddess of theirs named *Eostre*, in whose honor feasts were celebrated in that month. Now they designate that *Paschal* season by her name, calling the joys of the new rite by the time-honored name of the old observance." So, social media, right Church, wrong pew; now need to go after Sumerian gods when good old Saxon ones will do. Notice *Bede's* lovely turn of phrase there, "calling the joys of the new rite by the time-honored name of the old observance." Indeed, the same could be said of the more

prevalent use of the *Pascha*, since the new rite of Christ's *Passover* from death to life effecting our salvation is called by the old name of the angel of death's passing over the houses of the *Isrealites*. A little esoterica here, but hopefully somewhat thought provoking.

By way of wishing you and yours a very Happy Easter, I share with you this poem, titled *Easter Communion*, by Gerard Manley Hopkins, written the year before his definitive conversion to Catholicism:

Pure fasted faces  
draw unto this feast:  
God comes all sweetness  
to your Lenten lips.  
You striped in secret with  
breath-taking whips,  
Those crooked rough-scored  
chequers may be pieced  
To crosses meant for Jesu's;  
you whom the East  
With draught of thin and pursuant  
cold so nips  
Breathe Easter now;  
you serged fellowships,  
You vigil-keepers  
with low flames decreased,

God shall o'er-brim  
the measures you have spent  
With oil of gladness,  
for sackcloth and frieze  
And the ever-fretting shirt  
of punishment  
Give myrrhy-threaded golden folds  
of ease.  
Your scarce-sheathed bones are  
weary of being bent:  
Lo, God shall strengthen  
all the feeble knees.

"God comes all sweetness to your Lenten lips." It is phrases like this one, though from an early Hopkins and surprisingly surviving as he destroyed

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## He Has Risen for Us

BY ALEX NAGEM

What does Easter Sunday represent or mean to you? I would like to ask this question to random people I meet. I like listening and learning from the ideas and beliefs of others when it comes to religion and God. For me, since childhood Easter has meant that Jesus died for our sins and woke from a state of death to show that with our belief in Him we can overcome the grasp of this world. I went to a Catholic elementary school that was run by the Sisters of St. Joseph. These lovely ladies were the first attempt of teaching students the true meaning of Easter Sunday. Oh, it also meant that my brother, sister, and I would receive a basket lined with colorful strips of plastic or paper grass and filled with chocolate bunnies, crosses, eggs, and other assortments of candy, though this custom has nothing to do with my meaning of Easter. In my adult years (I hesitate using the word mature for many reasons) I have thought more on the meaning of the Crucifixion and Resurrection. I look upon Lent as a time of sacrifice, prayer and reflexion. The past several years, I have tried to continue this through each day of the year instead of just the 40 days of Lent. There has been success and set-back. Those are always to be expected in everything we try. Reflexion is a way to improve my Christian life with God, my family, friends, and all who I may meet each day. This is judgment of self, not others. Again this is done with success and set-back. Sometimes I have to apologize before the words come out of my mouth for various reasons, as Msgr. Kevin can attest. Lent and Easter is a reminder of the love God has for us all, the good and the bad. It is a reminder that we are not perfect, but that there is still a chance we will one day be in the arms of Jesus because of His suffering,

death and resurrection.

I came to face my understanding of Easter with the recent death of my mother-in-law. Jenny had several medical conditions that brought on her death. As she lay in a bed at Liza's Place, my wife and I prayed various prayers for her soul. Lori was her mom's companion and care giver for many years. I found it difficult to come up with comforting words to say to my wife. She was losing the daily conversations with her mom, and all that comes with these conversations. What can a spouse say that would bring comfort? Lori's sister, Christie, was staying with us the week of their mom's final hours. Lori overheard a conversation Christie and I were having about her mom. I told Christie I could not find the right words that would bring comfort at the loss of a parent. I apologized to her before I said the following, "I was excited for Jenny because she now has found the answers to all the questions of the universe and has seen the face of God. She could touch the hand of Jesus and fall into his arms." Those thoughts brought me comfort. Christie told me that was perfect. Lori, overhearing the conversation, agreed as she came into the kitchen and put her arms around me. I guess I found the right words after all. Christie told us her final words to her mom were for her mom to give Jesus a kiss from her and that she loves him. Jenny has this chance, as we all

do, because of what Jesus endured for us during the 40 days in the desert, the Crucifixion and his Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Some may think these are just thoughts to comfort or soften the loss of a loved one. This is partially true, but for those of us who



are attending or watching an Easter Mass on television, we believe without any doubt that what Jesus has done for us will now allow us the chance to be in His arms on the day we take our last breath. He has risen for us in fulfillment of God's promise and love for us all.

You are remembered in my prayers as I hope I am remembered in yours.

Each day we pray let us remember the sick and the suffering for the cross they carry. Let us also pray for all who have gone before us that they may be resting in the arms of Our Lord.

"Vocatus Atque Non Vocatus, Deus Aderit" ☪

**EASTER** is not simply one feast among others, but the 'Feast of feasts,' the 'Solemnity of solemnities,' just as the Eucharist is the 'Sacrament of sacraments.' St. Athanasius calls Easter 'the Great Sunday' (43) and the Eastern Churches call Holy Week 'the Great Week.' The mystery of the Resurrection, in which Christ crushed death, permeates with its powerful energy our old time, until all is subjected to him."

*(The Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1169)*

## 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 April 1

#### Monday

Acts 2:14, 22-23

Ps 61:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11

Matthew 28:8-15

#### Tuesday

Acts 23:6-11

Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22

John 20:11-18

#### Wednesday

Acts 3:1-10

Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9

Luke 24:13-35

#### Thursday

Acts 3:11-26

Ps 8:2, 5, 6-7, 8-9

Luke 24:35-48

#### Friday

Acts 4:1-12

Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-24, 25-27

John 21:1-14

#### Saturday

Acts 4:13-21

Ps 118:1, 14-15, 16-18, 19-21

Mark 16:9-15

#### Sunday

Acts 4:32-35

Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24

1 John 5:1-6

John 20:19-31

### Weekly Devotions at the Cathedral

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

#### Miraculous Medal Novena

Monday

#### Litany of Loreto

Tuesday

#### Litany of Saint Joseph

Wednesday

#### Litany of the Sacred Heart

Thursday

#### Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Friday

#### The Holy Rosary

Saturdays after the 9 am Mass

## Jesus does not give up on anyone, pope tells prisoners at Mass

By Cindy Wooden

ROME (CNS) -- Before washing the feet of 12 prisoners, Pope Francis told them and hundreds of inmates to remember that Jesus constantly stands before them with love, ready to cleanse their sins and forgive them.

"Jesus takes a risk on each of us. Know this: Jesus is called Jesus, not Pontius Pilate. Jesus does not know how to wash his hands of us; he only knows how to take a risk on us," the pope said March 29 during his homily at Rome's Regina Coeli prison.

Pope Francis celebrated the Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper at the prison and washed the feet of a dozen inmates. Four were Italian; two were from the Philippines; two from Morocco; and one each from Moldova, Colombia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone, the Vatican press office said. Eight of the 12 were Catholic; two were Muslim; one was Orthodox; and one was Buddhist.

In his brief homily before the foot-washing ritual, Pope Francis explained to the prisoners that in Jesus' day, the job of washing feet was the task of a slave. "There wasn't asphalt or cobblestones, there was dust and people's feet got dirty," so before they

went into a house, the slaves would wash the person's feet.

The Gospel recounts Jesus washing the feet of his own disciples "to give us an example of how we must serve one another," the pope said.

Another time, he said, Jesus explained to his disciples that kings want to be served.

"Think of the kings and emperors back then, so many were cruel, they insisted on being served by slaves," the pope said.

But Jesus told his followers: "Among you, it must not be like this. The one who rules must serve," the pope explained.

"Jesus overturns the historic and cultural attitudes of his age -- and of today, too," Pope Francis told the inmates. Jesus says that "the one who rules, in order to be a good boss, must serve. I often think -- not of people today because they still are alive and can change their lives, so we cannot judge them -- but think of history. If many kings, emperors, heads of state had understood this teaching of Jesus, instead of ruling, being cruel, killing people, if they would have done this, how many wars would not have been fought?"

In his earthly life and still today, the pope said, Jesus goes to "people who are thrown away by society, at least for a

while," and he says to them, "You are important to me, and Jesus comes to serve us." "The sign that Jesus serves us today in Regina Coeli is that he wanted to choose 12 of you today for the washing of the feet," the pope said.

"I am a sinner like you, but I represent Jesus today. I am his ambassador," the pope said. "When I kneel before each of you, think, 'Jesus took a risk on this man, a sinner, to come to me and tell me he loves me.' This is service. This is Jesus. He never abandons us. He never tires of forgiving us. He loves us so much."

The pope celebrated the Mass of the Lord's Supper in the rotunda of the prison, a small central area formed from the intersection of various wings of the jail.

At the end of the Mass, a prisoner publicly thanked Pope Francis for his visit and said the inmates would try to do, at least symbolically, what he recommended at his general audience at the Vatican the day before: celebrate Easter by splashing water on their eyes to look at the world with fresh eyes.

The Mass on March 29 marked the fourth time Pope Francis celebrated the Holy Thursday Mass in a detention facility. 🕊

**Easter Prayer by Saint Gregory the Great** - It is only right, with all the powers of our heart and mind, to praise You Father and Your Only-Begotten Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ. Dear Father, by Your wondrous condescension of Loving-Kindness toward us, Your servants, You gave up Your Son. Dear Jesus You paid the debt of Adam for us to the Eternal Father by Your Blood poured forth in Loving-Kindness. You cleared away the darkness of sin by Your magnificent and radiant Resurrection. You broke the bonds of death and rose from the grave as a Conqueror. You reconciled Heaven and earth. Our life had no hope of Eternal Happiness before You redeemed us. Your Resurrection has washed away our sins, restored our innocence and brought us joy. How inestimable is the tenderness of Your Love! We pray You, Lord, to preserve Your servants in the peaceful enjoyment of this Easter happiness. We ask this through Jesus Christ Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with God The Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever. Amen.

## Ruminations ... Cont'd from Page 4

many of his poems written before his conversion, that cause me to find Hopkins so compelling. As you receive Holy Communion in the early days of this Easter season, I pray you allow

yourself to feel Christ coming to you as the greatest sweetness imaginable, overflowing with joy of grace (“the oil of gladness”) and strengthening you in body and soul, allowing you to rise up, jump, gambol, and dance about (“strengthen[ing] all the feeble knees”) in the joy of new life, as we “breathe

Easter now.” Happy Easter!

If you have a question for The Cathedral Conundrum, please share it with our dreadfully talented editor, Mr. Tyler Greenwood (tgreenwood@dwc.org). 🌱



**BROADCAST OF THE  
SUNDAY MASS AT 11 A.M.**

<b>WTFR/DT-ABC (GTRF):</b>	<b>WBOY/DT2 (EBOY):</b>
Comcast	DirecTV
Ch 4 & Ch 801 HD	Ch 13
<b>DirecTV</b>	<b>Dish</b>
Ch 6	Ch 52
<b>Dish</b>	<b>Spektrum</b>
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<b>Bellaire Cable</b>	<b>Suddenlink</b>
Ch 13	Ch 13 & Ch 104 HD
<b>Over the Air: Ch 7.3</b>	



**FIRST  
FRIDAY  
ADORATION**

The first Friday of every month, immediately following the 12:05 pm Mass. Benediction at 6:00 p.m.

## Around and About

### 22ND ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

#### FOR THE CATHOLIC CHARITIES NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

The 22nd Annual Spaghetti Dinner for the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center will be held on April 15th from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each (kids 5 and under are free). To make a donation or purchase dinner tickets, visit [www.CatholicCharitiesWV.org](http://www.CatholicCharitiesWV.org), call (304) 232-7157, or stop by the Neighborhood Center at 125 18th Street in Wheeling. They are also in need of desserts for the event. Please consider baking for this wonderful cause. Desserts can be dropped off at the 18th Street Catholic Neighborhood Center on Friday April 13th or Saturday April 14th. Any questions, please call Emma O’Leary 304-242-6196.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GOLF

The Knights of Columbus Council 504 would like to invite all Catholic men to join our golf club. We play every Thursday morning from May through September at the Crispin Course. It is a scramble format so individual skills or lack thereof are not important. Forward tees are used for players over 70 and 80. Lunch is provided afterward at the K of C clubhouse on Edgington Lane. For more information, please call Bob Morgan at (304) 242-5404 or Chuck Wagner at (304) 242-3273.

### SCHOLA CANTORUM FRANCISCANA EASTER CONCERT

**In celebration of Eastertide, Franciscan University of Steubenville’s Schola Cantorum Franciscana will perform Christ, My Hope, Is Risen!** with the Pittsburgh-based Academy Chamber Orchestra. The concert will take place Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Christ the King Chapel at Franciscan University in Steubenville. This performance is free and open to the public.

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for  
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#### News

❖ We are scheduling students now for Shadowing at CCHS. If you have a prospective student and would like to schedule a Shadow Day, please call the school at 304-233-1660 and speak with John Yelenic.

### 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](http://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.

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## 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

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