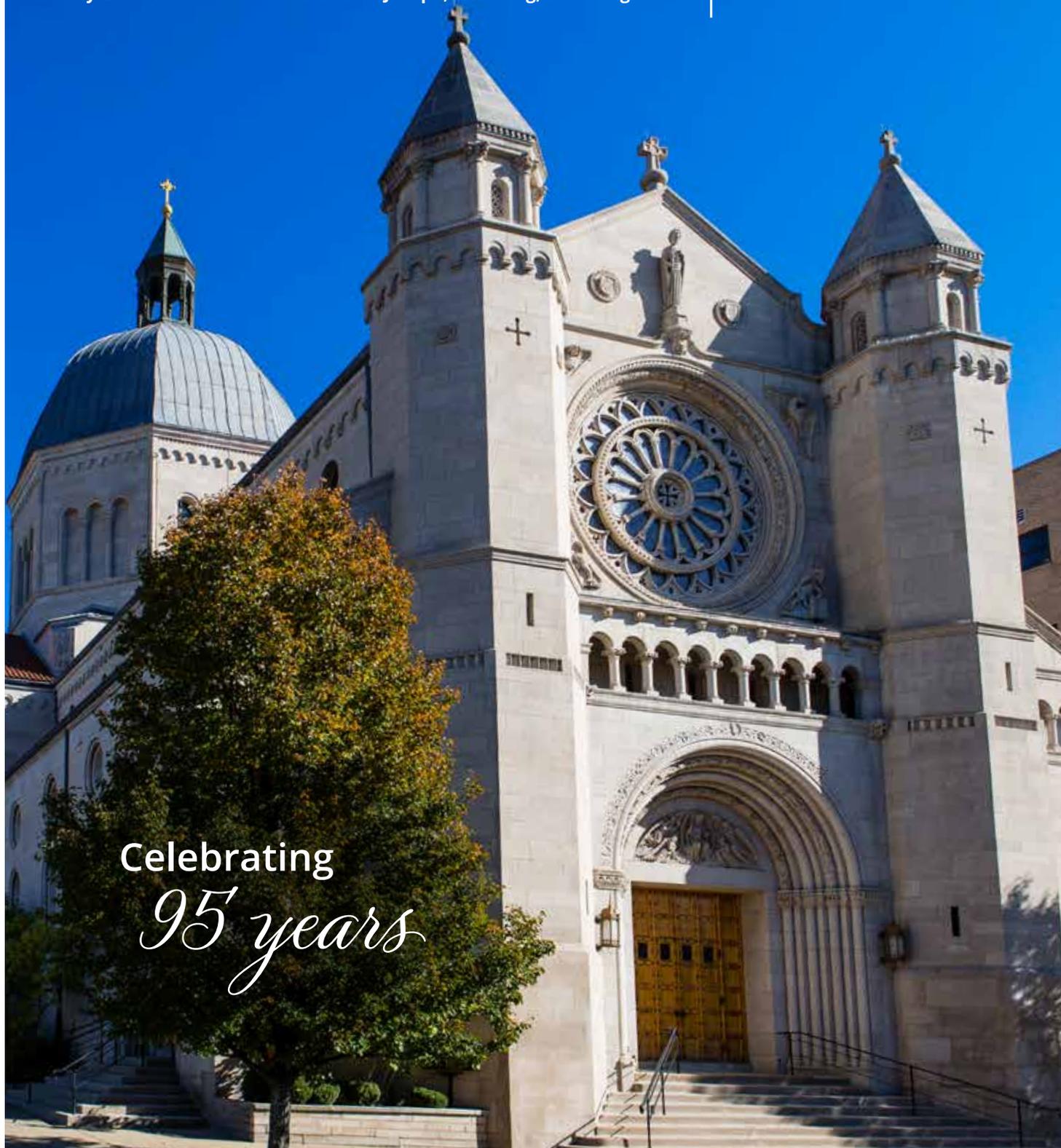


THE Cathedral Courier

Weekly Bulletin for the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Wheeling, West Virginia

18 April 2021
THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Vol. 10, No. 20



Celebrating
95 years



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

April 18 - 25, 2021

SUN 18 **Third Sunday of Easter**
6:00 pm Mass for George Bridges
8:00 am Mass for Ginny Felton
10:30 am Mass for the Parishioners

MON 19 **Easter Weekday**
12:05 pm Mass for Thomas Griffith

TUE 20 **Easter Weekday**
12:05 pm Mass for Frank Moran

WED 21 **The Solemnity of the Anniversary of the Dedication of the Cathedral; Saint Anselm**
12:05 pm Mass for the Parishioners
6:00 pm Solemn Mass on the Anniversary of the Dedication

THU 22 **Easter Weekday**
12:05 pm Mass for Dr. Joseph Agresta

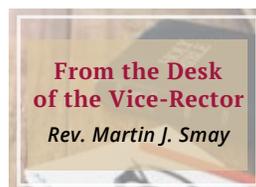
FRI 23 **Saint George; Saint Adalbert**
11:15 am Confessions
12:05 pm Mass for Katie Fahey

SAT 24 **Saint Fidelis of Sigmaringen**
9:00 am Mass for Fidelis Shutler
5:00 pm Confessions
6:00 pm Mass for the Parishioners

SUN 25 **Fourth Sunday of Easter**
8:00 am Mass for James F. Quirk
10:30 am Mass for Katie Fahey



Dear Parishioners of the Cathedral Parish,



A quick programming note: this Wednesday is the 95th anniversary of the dedication of the present Cathedral and we will mark this momentous occasion with Mass at 6pm. I was hoping to do some kind of a parish gathering/meal after the Mass, however because of the coronavirus that will not be happening. Nonetheless, gathering for the *sacrum convivium* – the sacred banquet – at which Christ is received is the most fitting way of gathering as a community of Catholics.

I mentioned about a month ago in my homily for the Fifth Sunday of Lent that the West does not have an authentic culture. Of course we have a culture but what a strange kind of culture it is. If we are honest about it, it is a culture where the self predominates. Gone are the days when we have a president who gives an inaugural address where he bids the American people to “ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.” Now we have people who get elected to office largely by promising to bribe the people from the public purse. Here are the days of the selfie, perhaps the quintessential fad of modern culture, a word whose first known use was in 2002. We have the personal computer, the iPad, the iPhone, the “intelligent personal assistant” such as Amazon’s Alexa or the Google Assistant. Companies seek to gratify the desires of the consumer at lightning speeds, to the point that every last vestiges of Blue Laws seem to have disappeared even to the point that we now have the Post Office delivering packages on Sunday.

The law of the Gospel is the law of self-abnegation, not self-gratification. At the Last Supper during His farewell discourse to the Apostles our Lord said, “Greater love has no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends” (John 15:13). Pope Francis has repeatedly called us to task for this tendency towards self-centeredness, especially present in modernity, and he is quite right to do so. He said in an address about a year ago that “There are ways that do not lead to Heaven: the ways of worldliness, the ways of self-affirmation, the ways of selfish power. And there is Jesus’ way, the way of humble love, of prayer, of meekness, of trust, of service to others. It is not the way of my self-centredness.” In a homily given in May of 2013, he notes the source of the deception into self-centeredness when saying that “Satan’s payback is rotten” because he tricks people into living for themselves.

The root of the word culture is the word cult. This is not simply a kind of accident of linguistics; there is an intrinsic connection between the cult of a people and the culture of a people. We live in a society where the individual, the self, is worshipped and the culture reflects that. But this is not an authentic culture because it is not derived from an authentic cult.

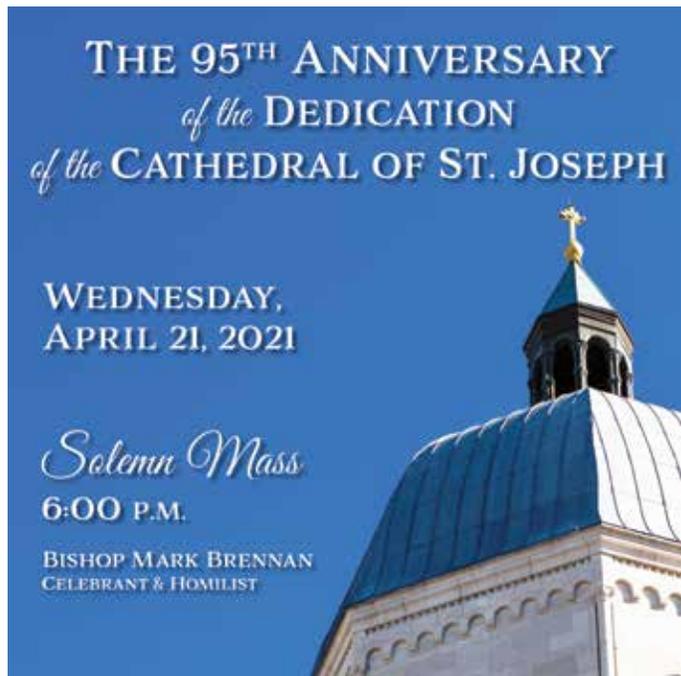
For a cult to begin to be authentic it must be directed at least to some higher power. In ancient times it was frequently a pantheon of gods and goddesses who were worshipped and a culture was developed from and around that. We still have a certain trace of this in that we have holidays: that is, holy days, days of festivity for the cultic worship. These were days that were not only set aside for the festival, but at the center of the festival was the worship of the gods. This is without a doubt an imperfect culture because the cult of the people was

false in that there is only one God; yet, and this is important, it was authentic in as much as it recognized a higher being who was to be worshiped. The most authentic cult is that which is directed to the True and Living God – something that you hear me mention at the end of most Sunday Masses. The only religion which, in an integral manner, gives proper worship to God is the One which He Himself founded, that is, the Catholic Religion. The most authentic culture is that which stems from the Catholic Faith.

While some may disagree or even be angry about the above conclusion and assertion, the fact is that the people who most authentically show forth the Catholic culture are the Saints because they are the ones who adhered most closely to the cult of the Catholic Church.

God love you and keep the Faith!

Fr. Martin J. Smay



*“What was done here, as these walls were rising,
is reproduced when we bring together
those who believe in Christ.
For, by believing they are hewn out, as it were,
from mountains and forests, like stones and timber;
but by catechising, baptism and instruction
they are, as it were, shaped, squared and planed
by the hands of the workers and artisans.
Nevertheless, they do not make a house for the Lord
until they are fitted together through love.”*

– Saint Augustine (354-430)

GUIDELINES FOR ATTENDING MASS During the COVID-19 Pandemic

We ask that you please review and adhere to these guidelines while attending Mass in the Cathedral:

Wear Face Masks

The faithful are required to bring their own facemasks and to wear them during Mass.

Keep Your Distance

Social distancing is necessary at Mass while seated in the pew and during the Communion procession. Families living in the same household may sit together. We are only able to accommodate 92 people per Mass at the Cathedral.

Some common, though optional practices of the Mass, will be omitted such as the use of hymnals, holding of hands during the Our Father, the Sign of Peace, and the offering of the Precious Blood of Christ to the faithful. The complete list of guidelines are available for your review on the diocesan website: www.dwc.org.

Please keep in mind that Bishop Brennan has given the faithful of the Diocese the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass. Therefore, sick persons and those more susceptible to infection – the elderly, those already in frail health – are urged to remain at home and participate in televised or online Masses.

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 and follow the “Giving” tab. This website will walk you through the process.

Offertory Collection

April 11, 2021

Envelopes: \$1630

Loose: \$296

Online: \$558

Thank you for
your support!



FOLLOW US ON
Instagram
@wheelingcathedral



Parish Council Elections

We are ready to nominate the next set of parish council candidates. At this time, we will be electing 5 new members to the council. Nominations will be accepted in the back of the church or to the parish office from April 10th through the 25th. At that time, biographies will be available in the Courier and elections will follow.

According to the guidelines of the council, the following gifts and temperaments are necessary for successful pastoral leadership in members of the Council: desire for spiritual growth in self and in others, enthusiasm about the future of the parish, eagerness to facilitate parish decisions about its future, courage to work toward consensus, capacity to listen, integrity in articulating what one has heard and what one believes, ability to inspire and empower, willingness to delegate, and flexibility and openness with people and ideas. In addition, in order to be nominated, parishioners must be: at least 21 years of age, a baptized and practicing Catholic, a registered member of the parish, an active participant in the ongoing life of the parish, and have a broad knowledge of the community.

We will follow the following election process: nominations will be accepted through April 25, 2021. Nominees will be verified as members of our parish, and then contacted by council members to accept or decline the nomination. Nominee biographies will run for two weeks in the Courier in late May. After the election, the 5 nominees receiving the most votes will be asked to join the council and begin serving in the summer of 2021.

The 95th Anniversary of the Cathedral - April 21

Mother Church of the Diocese

On April 21, 2021, we celebrate the 95th Anniversary of the Dedication of the Cathedral of Saint Joseph. The Cathedral is called the "mother church" because it houses the bishop's cathedra (seat), from which it receives the name. The *Ceremonial of Bishops* tells us that "The cathedral, the sign of diocesan unity, is the place where that unity can be given concrete expression. For all these reasons, it should be a model of liturgical life, both in architecture and in celebration. (42 ff.)



The Cathedral of Saint Joseph is home to Wheeling's oldest Catholic parish, dating to 1822. It has been the liturgical heart of the Diocese of Wheeling (originally) since the Diocese's erection by Pope Pius IX in 1850 and is an architectural and artistic treasure in both the city and state.

History of the Parish

In 1847, the Cathedral was moved from its former location further south to the corner of Eoff and 13th Street, and the Church was titled to Saint James the Apostle. The Cathedral Rectory still recalls this name in some of its decorations, the St. James' pilgrim shell clearly repeating throughout the first floor of the building. In 1805, St. James became the Cathedral of the Diocese, with Bishop Richard V. Whelan as the first bishop of Wheeling.

In 1872, in response to the rising devotion to Saint Joseph, Husband of Mary throughout the universal Church and the burgeoning labor movement among the Catholics of the coal fields, Bishop Whelan petitioned Rome to change the title of the Cathedral to honor Saint Joseph.

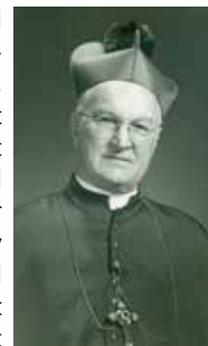
Bishop Patrick Donahue became Bishop of Wheeling in 1894. Monsignor Thomas Quirk records in his journal,

after returning from the Consecration at Wheeling, that there "was much talk about a new Cathedral." However, it seems that planning did not begin in earnest until after the Great War. Bishop Donahue conceived a design and began to interview possible archi-

tects, eyeing Edward J. Weber of Pittsburgh, a rising star in Church architecture, as a likely candidate. Bishop Donahue's death in October 1922, before work had even begun may have scuttled all plans, were it not for a serendipitous fire in 1923 that did significant

damage to the Cathedral structure.

The fire cleared the way for Bishop John J. Swint, the fourth Bishop of Wheeling, to begin the construction of the new Cathedral, with the help of Weber and a team of artisans. In two short years, the new Cathedral was completed and church was dedicated on April 21, 1926. Bishop Swint commented that he had "planned [...] to build not for a few years, for fifty years or a hundred years, but to erect a building that would stand for hundreds of years and be a beautiful legacy which the present congregation would bequeath to future generations" (West Virginia Register 12/30/22).



The cathedral is a Lombardi Romanesque structure with a modified basilica floor plan that is cruciform in shape. Design inspiration came from several churches in Italy, namely, the church of San Pietro in Toscanella and the Cathedral in Prato, near Florence. Bishop Swint wanted the dome to be based on the dome of the cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore in Florence, Italy.

According to the architect, the colorful interior of the Cathedral was created in the Mediaeval Byzantine style. The primary dome is filled with a depiction of heaven.

In 1973, Bishop Hodges, the fifth Bishop of Wheeling (later, Wheeling-Charleston) oversaw renovations made to the liturgical space according to the norms set by the Second Vatican Council: the main altar was brought forward and centered under the dome, the original ambo (pulpit) and communion rail were removed, and side pews were reoriented to face the central altar.



Bishop Schmitt, the seventh Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston, undertook extensive renovations and restorations to repair the building's interior finishes and adapt the interior to contemporary liturgical needs. This project included: cleaning and conservation of murals and restoration of the painting of the interior; construction of liturgical furnishings to match original woodwork; installation of handicapped accessibility throughout the interior and exterior; new heating, cooling, electrical, lighting, and sound systems; construction of new baptismal fountain; restoration of floor tile and slate on altar platforms, refinishing floor under the pews; and construction of an addition with a kitchen and restrooms, and restoration of courtyard. This period of restoration was completed in 1996.

A new period of restoration and renovations began in 2006, with the extensive works being carried out on the Church's roof and external windows, to provide a watertight structure, as well as to the original furnishings of the upper sanctuary, allowing the original Cathedra to be restored to liturgical

use. A restoration of the stained glass throughout the Cathedral has been ongoing for the last seven years in addition to smaller restorations of the side altars and church furnishings. In 2012,

important works were carried out in the sanctuary, installing a new floor, altar, and ambo designed in a language and materials drawn from the original high altar, designed by Mr. Weber, as well as restoring the pews throughout the Church. At the same time, Mr. Weber's inscription, in the Church's main portico, was restored.

A Day to Celebrate

Throughout the diocese, the date of the dedication of the Cathedral is important. The anniversary of dedication is celebrated as a feast for all the parishes of the diocese. At the Cathedral itself, this special date is celebrated as a Solemnity.

Thomas G. Simons, author of *Holy People, Holy Place: Rites for the Church's House* writes: "The celebration of the anniversary of the dedication of the parish church building is an often forgotten opportunity to celebrate the life of the local church and re-emphasize to the people the importance of the gathering place for God's holy people. It is an occasion in which sacred identity and local history become tangible. The continuity of the faith from generation to generation is celebrated" (68).



Month of the Holy Eucharist

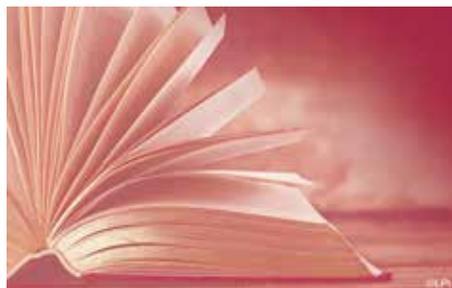
The month of April is dedicated to devotion to the Holy Eucharist. This tradition has developed because Easter Sunday often falls in April, and when it does fall in March, the Easter season continues on through all of April. In essence, April is a month of Easter, and during the Easter celebration we remember the Eucharistic sacrifice Christ gave us and the baptism in the Holy Spirit, which would come after Jesus's resurrection.

At the Last Supper, surrounded by His Apostles, Jesus gave to the world the most sublime gift of His Real Presence by instituting the Sacrament of the Eucharist – His Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity. Jesus took bread and pronounced the words: "Take and eat, this is my Body"; then He took a cup of wine and said: "Take and drink, this is my Blood. Do this in memory of me." With these words Jesus instituted the greatest of all of the Sacraments, the Sacrament of the most Holy Eucharist.

Ways to Honor the Holy Eucharist

- Truly prepare yourself to receive Christ in the Holy Eucharist by arriving early to Mass and spending time in prayer.
- If you are not in the state of grace before receiving Holy Communion, go to confession
- Spend time in Eucharistic Adoration

SAINTS OF THE WEEK



SCRIPTURE READINGS

Week of April 18

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Acts 3:13-15, 17-19

Ps 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9

1 John 2:1-5

Luke 24:35-48

MONDAY

Acts 6:8-15

Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30

John 6:22-29

TUESDAY

Acts 7:51—8:1a

Ps 31:3-4, 6-7, 8, 17, 21

John 6:30-35

WEDNESDAY

Acts 8:1-8

Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7

John 6:35-40

THURSDAY

Acts 8:25-40

Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20

John 6:44-51

FRIDAY

Acts 9:1-20

Ps 117:1, 2

John 6:52-59

SATURDAY

Acts 9:31-42

Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17

John 6:60-69

NEXT SUNDAY

Acts 4:8-12

Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29

1 John 3:1-2

John 10:11-18

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.

April 21 - St. Anselm, bishop and doctor of the Church (1033-1109)

Saint Anselm was born in what is today known as the Piedmont region of Italy in the Italian Alps. Hearing of the reputation of his countryman, Lanfranc, who was prior of the Benedictine abbey of Bec in Normandy, Anselm entered the monastery there at the age of twenty-seven. When Lanfranc was named abbot of Caen, Anselm succeeded him as prior of Bec, and fifteen years later in 1079, he became abbot. In 1070, Anselm's mentor Lanfranc was made archbishop of Canterbury in England, and when he died, William II of England seized the lands and revenues of the archdiocese and left the office of archbishop empty (at this time, bishops were appointed by kings). Finally in 1093, public pressure forced William to appoint Anselm archbishop of Canterbury. Anselm's terms as archbishop were not easy. He was forced into exile twice because of his support of the Gregorian Reform, which tried to do away with lay investiture, the power of secular authority to appoint bishops. Anselm is a Doctor of the Church and is called the Father of Scholasticism for his works of theology.

April 23 - St. George, martyr (d. c. 303)

Saint George was a soldier from Syria who was in the guard of emperor Diocletian. Although historians feel that he did, in fact, exist, the details of his life have been obscured by the many legends that grew up around him. The Golden Legend, a thirteenth century collection of saints' stories, relates the account of George slaying the dragon. He is honored by Catholics, Anglicans, Lutherans, the Orthodox, and even adherents of Islam. St. George is shown in art as a soldier on a white horse slaying a dragon, while carrying a white shield and a red cross and is on the flags of several countries, including England and Georgia. *Patronage:* England; horses

The Memorial of Saint George is the patronal feast of Pope Francis. This is a good reminder to pray for the health and intentions of our Holy Father.

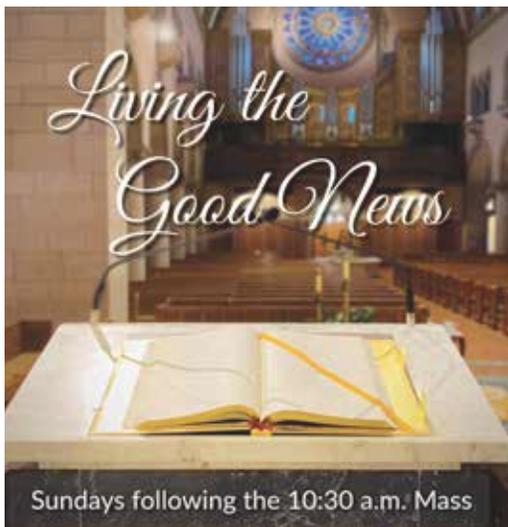
St. Adalbert, bishop and doctor of the Church (c. 959-997)

Also on April 23, we celebrate Saint Adalbert. Born in a wealthy Czech family, he became bishop of Prague before the age of thirty, but resigned because paganism persisted among the Christians there. Adalbert went to Rome and became a Benedictine monk, but in 993, after only four years, the pope sent him back to Prague to resume his role as bishop. He founded the first monastery in the Czech region, but during an uprising, all of his brothers were murdered, and Adalbert had to flee Prague. He went to Hungary, and Poland where he was welcomed by the rulers, then Prussia where, following the custom of Christian missionaries, he chopped down the sacred oak trees to show the people that the trees were not supernatural. For this he was executed in April, 997. He is honored by both the Catholic and Orthodox Churches. *Patronage:* Bohemia; Poland; Prussia

April 24 - St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, priest and martyr (1577-1622)

Fidelis of Sigmaringen was a German Capuchin. His baptismal name was Mark, but when he joined the order, he took the name Fidelis, which means "faithful." Fidelis was known for his charity and prayer, and when he became superior of a Capuchin friary, many in the local area returned to Catholicism as a result of his influence. At the behest of Habsburgs, who ruled parts of Europe at the time, Fidelis went to the north of France to reconvert the people there. Although he was protected by Austrian soldiers, he was captured by Calvinists, who murdered him when he refused to renounce his faith.

Saints of God, pray for us!



Please remember in your prayers all who serve in the Armed Forces. May they be kept safe and out of harm's way.



Please join us in the Cathedral after the 10:30 a.m. Mass on the Sundays during the Easter Season for a brief discussion on the Scripture Readings for Mass led by Mr. Richard Miesel.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Andrew Helfer | Eli Musser | Kermit Klosterman | Philippa Shores |
| Archer Hatch | Eric South | Liam Barns | Rachel Wade |
| Arthur Danehart | Eva Wood | Liam Manning | R.J. Stocke |
| Austin Cook | Fr. Joseph Wilhelm | Lucille Renowicz | Richard Simon |
| Ashton Southerly | Frank Davis | Lukie Brown | Rick Burgy |
| Barb Mazzocca | Fred Herink | Margaret Stocke | Ron Hickman |
| Beth Jochum | Frederick C. Schweizer | Marie Farnsworth | Rosanne Gaughan |
| Betty Teater | Gail Koch | Marie & Conner Workman | Rosalie Davis |
| Bill Wilson | George Kirchner | Mark Davis | Rose Otey |
| Bob Armstrong | Geri Adams Nagy | Marshall South | Sarah Hanasky |
| Bob Jones | Hines Rotriga | Martha Yocum | Sarah Sargent |
| Billy Hanasky | Janet Cupp | Mary Ann Fowler | Shirley DeBene |
| Brian Hanasky | Janie | Mary K. Schlosser | Shirley DeCaria |
| Brogan Gallentine | Jean & Chuck Schultz | Mary Walicki | Stanley Kyrk |
| Caleb Hlebiczi | Jim Antill | Michael DeBlasis | Stephanie Bugaj |
| Carolyn Lash | Jim and Dee | Milissa Rose | Susan Graff |
| Carolyn Wiethe | Jimmy Hocking | Milly Burke | Susan Mize |
| Charles Heizer | Joe Bechtel | Nadine Greenwood | Susan Schulte |
| Charles DeBene | John Petrella | Nicholas Barns | Tammy |
| Children of the Youth Services System | Jon-Michael Lasher | Norma Bosold | Teresa Helfer |
| Christina Helfer | Judy Pack | Patricia Kalisz | Thelma Pearson |
| Chuck Fair | Julia Sheets | Pete Cuffaro | Trystan Timmons |
| David A. Kress, Jr. | Kathy Cooley | Pete Mack | Victoria Jeskey |
| | Kaitlyn Hanasky | | |

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 WV Child Protective Services at 800.352.6513. In addition to civil authorities, 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 or 304.233.0880: Mr. Bryan Minor, ext. 263; Mr. Tim Bishop, ext. 353; Fr. Dennis Schuelkens, ext. 270 or call the Office of Safe Environment at 304.230.1504. Please visit www.dwc.org under "Accountability" for additional information and reporting methods.



WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Confession & First Communion

Question:

Do children need to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation before their First Communion?

Answer:

For centuries the Catholic Church has taught that a person needs to be in a state of grace (free from mortal sins) in order to worthily receive the Eucharist. To that end, Catholics should make an effort to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation any time they recognize the need for the sacrament (and in keeping with the precept of the Church that asks that we celebrate this sacrament at least once each year).

In the case of children preparing for their First Communion, the Code of Canon Law is very clear that they should also celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation before receiving the Eucharist for the first time: "It is the responsibility, in the first place, of parents and those who take the place of parents as well as of the pastor to see that children who have reached the use of reason are correctly prepared and are nourished by the divine food as early as possible, preceded by sacramental confession" (Canon 914).

While some might question the significance of the Sacrament of Reconciliation — especially in the case of children who might not fully understand the reality of sin or the meaning of the sacrament itself — a child's "First Confession" can be a wonderful time for families to reflect together on the quality of their relationships, how they put their faith into practice, and, when it is possible, to celebrate the sacrament as a family. In the end, the celebration of these two sacraments marks important moments in the spiritual journeys of children and we hope their "First Confession" and "First Communion" help instill in them a love of the sacraments of the Church.

The Cathedral of Saint Joseph



DIRECTORY

PARISH OFFICE

1218 Eoff Street
Wheeling, WV 26003
Phone: 304-233-4121

Website: www.saintjosephcathedral.com

STAFF

PASTOR

Most Reverend Mark E. Brennan
Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston

VICE-RECTOR

Reverend Martin J. Smay
msmay@dwc.org

DEACON

Reverend Mr. Douglas Breiding
dbreiding@dwc.org

PARISH LIFE AND MINISTRIES ASSISTANT

Debora V. Fahey
dfahey@dwc.org

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC / ORGANIST

Matthew S. Berher
mberher@dwc.org

PASTORAL ASSISTANT / ASSOCIATE ORGANIST

Tyler J. Greenwood
tgreenwood@dwc.org

SACRISTAN

Martin Imbroscio
mimbroscio@dwc.org

MASS TIMES

SUNDAYS 6:00 pm (Saturday)
8:00 am
10:30 am

WEEKDAYS 12:05 pm (Monday thru Friday)
9:00 am (Saturday)

HOLY DAYS Please consult the bulletin

CONFESSIONS

FRIDAY 11:15 - 11:45 am

SATURDAY 5:00 - 5:45 pm
or by appointment

SACRAMENTS

BAPTISMS

By appointment. Please contact the parish office.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK / MINISTRY TO THE HOMEBOUND

Please call the parish office to arrange for anointing for someone who is seriously ill or preparing for surgery. If ill, homebound or hospitalized, a visit can be scheduled upon request.

MARRIAGE

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

PARISH REGISTRATION

Registration forms can be obtained through the parish office.

Please notify the parish of address changes through contacting the parish office or by visiting the website.

Bulletin Articles due by 9am on Monday (5 days prior to publication). Submitted bulletin content is subject to approval.

