

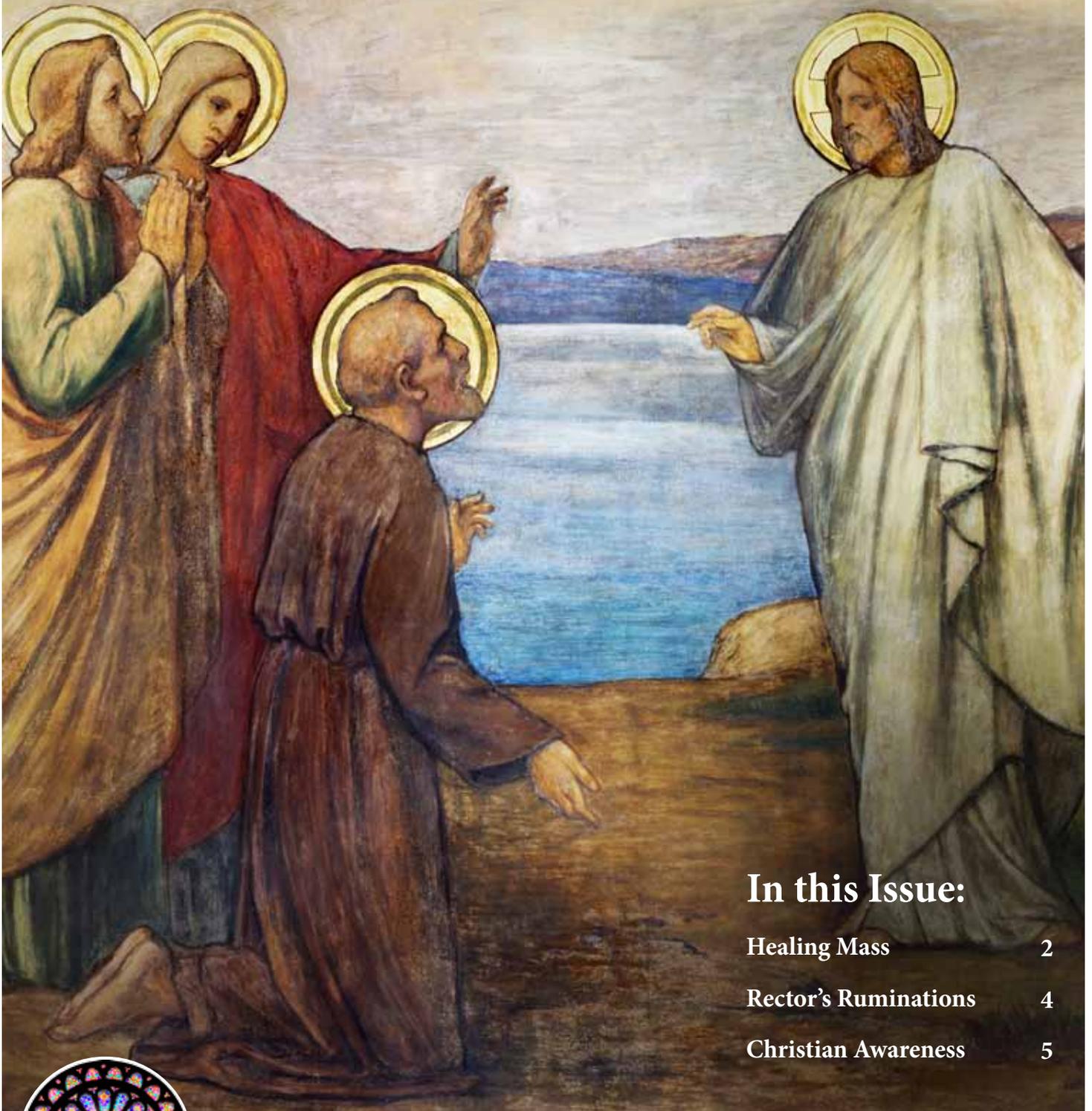
THE Cathedral Courier

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

10 February 2019

FIFTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

Vol. 8, No. 11



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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

February 10 - 17, 2019



SUN 10 FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

6:00 PM (Sat) Mass for John Paul Ryan
 8:00 AM Mass for Georgette Konzelmann
 10:30 AM Mass for the Parishioners

MON 11 Our Lady of Lourdes World Day of the Sick

12:05 PM Mass for Jack Jochum, Jr.
 6:00 PM Mass for Healing
 with Anointing of the Sick

TUE 12 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 PM Mass for Jennie Harrold

WED 13 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 PM Mass for Reed Bender

THU 14 Saints Cyril, monk, and Methodius, bishop

12:05 PM Mass for John Sheets

FRI 15 Weekday in Ordinary Time

11:15 AM Confessions
 12:05 PM Mass for Leona Isabella Haydon

SAT 16 Optional Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary

9:00 AM Mass for Emma Ball
 9:30 AM Rosary
 5:00 PM Confessions
 6:00 PM Mass for the Parishioners

SUN 17 SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM Mass for Julia Bartolovich
 10:30 AM Mass for Michael Sargent



Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8; Psalm 138:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 7-8
 1 Corinthians 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11

Our readings today remind us of the great privilege we have in calling ourselves both children and disciples of the most high God.

The First Reading, from the Prophet Isaiah, describes a vision of the prophet in which angels surround the Lord proclaiming, "Holy, holy, holy is the LORD of hosts! All the earth is filled with his glory!" Our God invites us to such deep intimacy and friendship with Him that sometimes we can forget just how majestic and unspeakably holy He truly is.

In the Gospel passage, from Luke, Jesus instructs Simon to lower his nets for a catch despite an unsuccessful night of fishing. Peter is skeptical but obeys and is amazed at the catch of fish that he makes. He kneels down before Jesus in astonishment.

This sense of awe and reverence before God should motivate us to deepen our relationship with God. As we contemplate the holiness of God, we come to a heightened awareness of what a privilege it is that He has chosen to include us in His work of spreading the Gospel to others through the grateful sharing of the gifts He has given us.

Just as Jesus reassured Simon, "Be not afraid," He reassures us, too. We need not fear the way of life to which He calls us. Rather, we should embrace the adventure it presents us and prepare to be astonished by what our awesome God will do. "Aware of this privilege, we will then make the words of Isaiah our own: "Here I am Lord, send me!" 🙏

World Day of the Sick

THE MEMORIAL OF
OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Monday, February 11, 2019

6:00pm Mass for Healing
with Anointing of the Sick
Candlelight Procession



Pope St. John Paul II in 1992 declared February 11 as World Day of the Sick, to coincide with the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. Pope Francis calls the World Day of the Sick an "opportunity to reflect in particular on the needs of the sick and, more generally, of all those who suffer. It is also an occasion for those who generously assist the sick, beginning with family members, health workers and volunteers."

On **Monday, February 11 at 6:00 p.m.**, the Cathedral of St. Joseph will celebrate a Mass with the communal Anointing of the Sick. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is given to those who suffer from any kind of physical, emotional, or spiritual illness, those preparing to undergo surgery, or those experiencing fatigue associated with advanced years. Through anointing, the grace of the Holy Spirit comforts and strengthens the soul of the person.

Following the Mass, those present are invited to join in a candlelight procession to a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes in the Cathedral courtyard. The celebration will conclude with the praying the singing of the *Salve Regina*.

February: Month of the Passion of Our Lord

The month of February is traditionally dedicated to the Passion of Our Lord. Through the centuries, many devotions have been developed to help us focus on the Passion of Christ. Whether we pray the Stations of the Cross, or pray before the crucified Christ, or reflect on the Passion narratives in the Gospel, our reflection should lead us from sorrow to wonder: sorrow for our sins, wonder at the unbounded love of Christ for us.

Our Lady of Lourdes - February 11

It was on February 11, 1858, that the fourteen-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, a peasant girl in Lourdes, saw a lady in a grotto near the river Gave, at the foot of the Pyrenees Mountains in France. Over the next several months, Bernadette encountered the Lady many times. During one of these apparitions, the Lady directed Bernadette to drink from the fountain. But there was no fountain there — only the river. At the Lady's command, Bernadette began to dig in the ground near the grotto, and a spring of water began to flow. Immediately, numerous miraculous healings took place for those who bathed in or drank the water of the spring. Only later did the Lady reveal to Bernadette who she was: "I am the Immaculate Conception." Today, Lourdes is one of the most popular pilgrimage places in the world. Every year, hundreds of thousands of people make the pilgrimage to the little town, to drink of the water and to feel close to the Virgin and to her Son, Jesus Christ, healer of body and soul.

In your charity, please keep in your prayers:

Arthur Danehart, Austin Cook, Barb Mazzocca, Bertha Wurtzbacher, Betty Lou Galloway, Betty Teater, Bill Wilson, Bob Armstrong, Bob Jones, Brogan Gallentine, Caleb Hlebiczki, Charles Heizer, Children of the Youth Services System, Christina Helfer, Chuck Fair, David A. Kress, Jr., Dustin Ronevich, Eva Wood, Father Joseph Wilhelm, Frank Davis, Fred Herink, Gail Koch, George Kirchner, Geri Adams Nagy, Haley Carter, Helen Chiazza, 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 Ann Fowler, Mary K. Schlosser, Mary Walicki, Michael DeBlasis, Milissa Rose, Milly Burke, Mona Wurtzbacher, Nadine Greenwood, Norma Bosold, Norma Paytash, Paul Camilletti, Patricia Kaliszcz, Pete Mack, R. J. Stocke, Richard Simon, Rick Burgy, Ron Hickman, Rosalie Davis, Rose Otey, Sarah Hanasky, Sarah Sargent, Shirley DeCaria, Sr. Mary Florence Burke, Stanley Kyrk, Stephanie Bugaj, Susan Graff, Susan Mize, Susan Schulte, Tammy, Thelma Pearson, Thomas Griffith, Trystan Timmons, Victoria Jeskey



Do you want a life of Heroic Sacrifice?

Is God Calling YOU to be a Priest of Jesus Christ?

Come join us for a weekend of prayer and discernment.

March 1-3
Priestfield Pastoral Center

Opportunity for:

- Prayer •Confession •Speak to priests
- Meet with Archbishop Lori

For more information contact Rick Teachout in the Vocations Office at (304) 233-0880 ext. 442 or email rteachout@dwc.org



The Pope's Monthly Intention for February

Human Trafficking

For a generous welcome of the victims of human trafficking, of enforced prostitution, and of violence.

Please remember to pray daily for the health and intentions of our Holy Father.

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.

Weekly Collection

February 3, 2019

Envelopes: \$2999 Loose: \$652

Online: \$264

Thank you for your generosity and support.



Rector's Ruminations

Saint Thomas Aquinas

BY REV. MSGR. KEVIN M. QUIRK

This week, we move to Saint Jerome's opposite number in the southern transept the Dominican with the Star in the middle of his chest, the penultimate in line.

This Dominican priest is without a doubt the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas, the dead give always being that star in the middle of his chest – which is actually the Sun – and the Book he proudly displays – which is his influential *Summa Theologica*. Having him in this position we again see that our dear Mr. Lieftuchter, the muralist, has made every effort to provide a pairing between Left and Right transept. Jerome, the great scholar of Sacred Scripture holding the standard Latin Vulgate for which he was responsible and his quill pen, is paired with Thomas, the great scholar of Sacred Theology who is also holding a book. Where Jerome's book is closed to emphasize that Sacred Scripture is complete, no more can be added to it and nothing should be removed from it, Thomas' book is open, as if to emphasize that Sacred Theology is an area of learning and understanding that is always continuing to grow and develop.

Thomas was born in 1225 at Roccasecca, a hilltop castle from which the great Benedictine abbey of Monte Cassino is quite visible, midway between Rome and Naples, located in Aquino. His father was Count Landulf of an old high-born south Italian family, and his mother was Countess Theodora of Theate, of noble Norman descent. In his fifth year he was sent for his early education to the

monastery of Monte Cassino, where his father's brother Sinibald was abbot. When the monastery became a battle site – not for the last time – Thomas was transferred by his family to the University of Naples. It was here that he came into contact with the recently rediscovered works of Aristotle and with the Order of Preachers or Dominicans, a recently founded mendicant order. He became a Dominican over the protests of his family and eventually went north to study, perhaps first briefly at Paris, then at Cologne with Albert the Great (later to become a Doctor of the Church himself, called the Universal Doctor, because his knowledge was encyclopedic in nature), whose interest in Aristotle strengthened Thomas' own predilections. Returned to Paris, he completed his studies, became a Master and for three years occupied



one of the Dominican chairs in the Faculty of Theology.

From this time St. Thomas' life may be summed up in a few words: praying, preaching, teaching, writing, journeying. The faithful were more anxious to hear him preach than they had been to hear Albert, whom St. Thomas surpassed in accuracy, lucidity, brevity, and power of exposition, if not in universality of knowledge. Paris claimed him as her own; the popes wished to have him near them; the schools of the order were eager to enjoy the benefit of his teaching; he is to be found successively at Anagni, Rome, Bologna, Orvieto, Viterbo, Perugia, in Paris again,

and finally in Naples, always teaching and writing, living on earth with one passion, an ardent zeal for the explanation and defence of Christian truth. So devoted was he to his sacred task that with tears he begged to be excused from accepting the Archbishopric of Naples, to which he was appointed by Clement IV in 1265. Had this appointment been accepted, most probably the "Summa theologica" would not have been written. From there he was called back to Paris to address serious debates and questions that had arisen in the schools there. After this second three year stint, he was assigned to Naples. In 1274, on his way to the Council of Lyon, he fell ill and died on March 7 in the Cistercian abbey at Fossanova, which is twenty kilometers from Roccasecca.

One could go on and on about St. Thomas's many achievements as a theologian. Sometimes it is forgotten that he also composed the Mass for the newly created Feast of Corpus Christi, the hymns Ave Verum Corpus and Tantum Ergo Sacramentum being among the enduring hymns he composed for that Mass which are still sung today. Moreover, St. Thomas was frequently abstracted and in ecstasy, especially when celebrating the Mass. Towards the end of his life the ecstasies became more frequent. On one occasion, at Naples in 1273, after he had completed his treatise on the Eucharist, three of the brethren saw him lifted in ecstasy, and they heard a voice proceeding from the crucifix on the altar, saying "You have written well of me, Thomas; what reward will you have?" Thomas replied, "None other than yourself, Lord" Similar declarations are said to have been made to St. Thomas in ecstasy at Orvieto and at Paris. From time to time, he even experienced levitation while in ecstasy.

**See "Ruminations"
on Page 7**



The Bells

BY ALEXJ. NAGEM

I had missed the sound of the church bells of the Cathedral during the time of the steeple repairs last Fall. Their silence left a void in my days. It is funny how something as simple as the sound of church bells ringing becomes part of your day, and is missed when silent. The first time I heard the sound of the bells after the completed repairs was like listening to the voice of an old friend calling me. The music they produce through the day is my call to prayer, for this I wish they would ring more often.

I begin by apologizing for all the questions I am about to ask. But, if these questions make you think of prayer, well, my energies to produce this writing are not wasted. What calls you to prayer? Is it church bells ringing or a certain time of day? Is prayer the first words that pass your lips in the morning when you wake or before you go the sleep at night? Do you pray only during Mass in communal prayer or in times of fear or stress? Do you pray before a meal and after? Do you need a reminder to pray or does prayer come as easy as each breath you take? Do you have intentions when you pray or do you just talk to our Triune God and the Saints? Are you the traditionalist with prayer? I find it easier to focus my thoughts with traditional prayers. I can focus on those for who I pray. I can focus on the crucifix and the Eucharist as it is displayed for adoration. When I am talking to God, well, that is all I am doing, talking to God. I am letting God know my fears, worries, joys, and giving Him thanks.

The more we pray, the more passionate our prayer life becomes. To pray means we are sincerely asking God for something or thanking Him for something. You do remember to give thanks, don't you? St. John of Damascus wrote, "Prayer is an uprising of the

mind to God or petitioning of God for what is fitting," (De Fide Orthodoxa, XXIV). We pray for what is fitting. So, with prayer we are sincerely asking God for something that He feels we should have? As a child we would ask our parents for their permission. We would ask for a piece of candy or a cookie. As we grew older, we would ask to use the family car. Later in life, we would ask permission to marry the one we want to spend the rest of our life. When we ask for something, it is important to us or so we think. We are taught to ask permission or suffer the consequences. Shouldn't this be the case when talking to God? Shouldn't we ask for permission by asking if it is His will?

Growing up in our parents' home, they always seemed to know when we were not telling the truth or only providing a partial truth. As parents, we have inherited this knack of telepathy. But have we forgotten this when we talk to God? Why be afraid to talk to God? He already knows our thoughts, but wants to hear them from our lips. It is the same as knowing our spouse and children love us, but it is nice to hear the words.

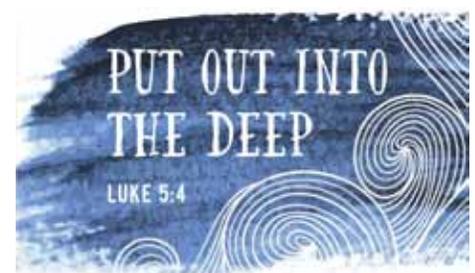
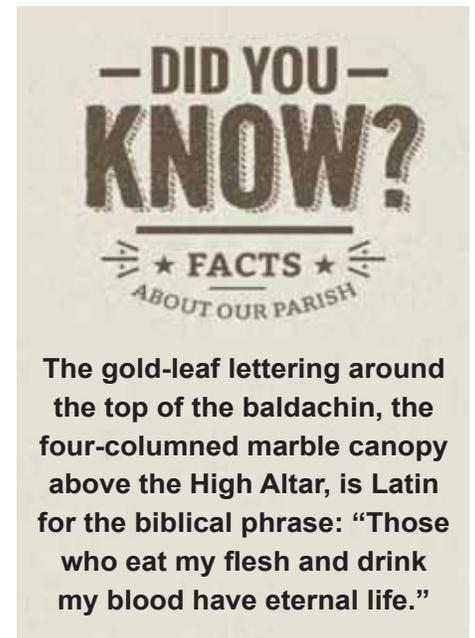
This brings my writing back to the bells. Sometimes we are just too caught up in our daily tasks to remember to set aside time pray, right? We may need a reminder to do so. Yes, I know that is not the case for many, but then again, how often do you pray? How many times a day to you make the Sign of the Cross? The Sign of the Cross is a simple prayer that represents our confession of faith, professing our belief in our Triune God. Signing ourselves with the Cross is a prayer we can do at any time, isn't it? Shouldn't we begin all things in our life with the Sign of the Cross to show our belief and trust in God? Shouldn't we look upon the ringing of church

bells as a reminder of our faith and trust in God, or is it just me? What do you think of when you hear the bells of a church or wind chimes? Are they distracting noise or something more spiritual? Bells on a harbor buoy are a warning to sailors of shallow waters. Are the bells of a church considered a warning, or a reminder that we should give praise and honor to God in our most humble way and placing God first in our day with all we do?

"For bells are the voices of the church. They have tones that touch and search the hearts of the young and old. One sound to all, yet each lends a meaning to their speech, and the meaning is manifold," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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

"Vocatus Atque Non Vocatus, Deus Aderit" ☺



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 February 10

Monday

Genesis 1:1-19
Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 24, 35
Mark 6:53-56

Tuesday

Genesis 1:20-2:4
Ps 8:4-5, 6-7, 8-9
Mark 7:1-13

Wednesday

Genesis 2:4-9, 15-17
Ps 104:1-2, 27-28, 29-30
Mark 7:14-23

Thursday

Genesis 2:18-25
Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5
Mark 7:24-30

Friday

Genesis 3:1-8
Ps 32:1-2, 5, 6, 7
Mark 7:31-37

Saturday

Genesis 3:9-24
Ps 90:2, 3-4, 5-6, 12-13
Mark 8:1-10

Sunday

Jeremiah 17:5-8
Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4, 6
1 Corinthians 15:12, 16-20
Luke 6:17, 20-26

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
Fridays

The Holy Rosary
Saturdays after the 9 am Mass



This Week with the Saints



February 14 - Saints Cyril (827-869) and Methodius (815-884) were brothers born in Thessalonica (Greece) in the ninth century and are known as the “apostles to the Slavs.” Cyril was a scholar and linguist, and Methodius was a monk. In 862, Prince Ratislav of Moravia asked the Byzantine Emperor Michael III and the Patriarch of Constantinople, Photius, to send missionaries to his people. It is likely that Ratislav turned to Constantinople for help rather than fall under the influence of the Franks. At the time, there was no written form of Old Slavonic, so Cyril and Methodius developed the Glagolitic alphabet, from which their disciples developed the Cyrillic alphabet, still used today in Slavic languages such as Russian and Ukrainian, as well as by the Russian-influenced languages Moldovan, Mondolian, and Tatar, among others. As part of their work, they translated some of the Scriptures into Old Slavonic and devised a liturgy in that language. Shortly before his death, Cyril became a monk; Methodius continued the mission alone and later was made an archbishop. The Eastern Orthodox churches venerate them as saints with the title “equal-to-apostles,” and they are celebrated with national holidays in Bulgaria and Macedonia. Pope Saint John Paul II declared them co-patron saints of Europe, an honor they share with Saint Benedict of Nursia. Their joint commemoration is celebrated on the anniversary of Cyril’s death. *Patronage:* ecumenism; unity among the Eastern and Western Churches; Europe



*All holy men and women,
Saints of God,
pray for us!*



Jesuit Father Arrupe’s sainthood cause officially opens in Rome

By Carol Glatz, Catholic News Service

ROME (CNS) -- The sainthood cause of Jesuit Father Pedro Arrupe was formally opened in Rome at the Basilica of St. John Lateran Feb. 5, the 28th anniversary of Father Arrupe’s death.

The cause of Father Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits from 1965 to 1983, was set in motion by the Diocese of Rome, the diocese where the former superior general died in 1991.

The formal process of beatification and canonization includes compiling the priest’s writings and gathering sworn testimonies about his life and holiness. Once the Jesuit postulator had the list of potential witnesses and had collected the writings, the formal opening of Father Arrupe’s sainthood cause -- the diocesan inquiry -- could begin.

The documentation from the diocesan inquiry will be sent to the Vatican Congregation for Saints’ Causes, which reviews the gathered information. If he is found to have led a heroic life of Christian virtues, the church bestows the title “venerable.”

The next steps would be beatification and canonization. In general, two miracles determined to have occurred through the candidate’s intercession are needed for sainthood -- one for beatification and the second for canonization.

Cardinal Angelo de Donatis, vicar of Rome, presided at the ceremony Feb. 5, formally opening the diocesan inquiry. He said Father Arrupe was firmly “rooted in Christ, whom he passionately loved and, with courageous faith, he let himself be guided in his journey by the wisdom and freedom that comes from the Holy Spirit.”

“He was a true man of God” and of the church by seeking “to integrate the best values from tradition with those necessary for adapting Christianity to new times” in accordance with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, Cardinal de Donatis said.

Born in Spain in 1907, Father Arrupe entered the Society of Jesus in 1927. Following the expulsion of the Jesuits from Spain in 1932, he continued his studies in Belgium, the Netherlands and the United States. After ordination, he was sent to Japan in 1938.

In 1965, Father Arrupe was elected superior general of the Society of Jesus. Father Arrupe worked to help Jesuits rediscover the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola, and the method of personal discernment and discernment in common helped the Jesuits renew their life, vows, community and mission.

Upon returning to Rome from a trip in Asia in 1981, he suffered a stroke. He resigned in 1983 and died in Rome Feb. 5, 1991.

Ruminations ... Cont'd from Page 4

St. Pius V proclaimed St. Thomas a Doctor of the Universal Church in the year 1567. In the Encyclical *Aeterni Patris*, of August 4, 1879, on the restoration of Christian philosophy, Leo XIII declared him “the prince and master of all Scholastic doctors.” The same illustrious pontiff, by a Brief dated August 4, 1880, designated him patron of all Catholic universities, academies, colleges, and schools throughout the world. His feast day is January 28.

There are many biographies of the Angelic Doctor; G.K. Chesterton's *Thomas Aquinas: The Dumb Ox* is particularly well written and accessible.

Saint Thomas Aquinas is the patron saint of academics, apologists, book sellers, Catholic academies, Catholic schools, Catholic universities, pencil makers, philosophers, publishers, scholars, students, and theologians. He is the patron saint of many dioceses and towns, including his native Aquino, as well as several universities and houses of studies. His intercession is sought for the virtue of chastity and for learning; likewise, his intercession is sought against storms and lightning.

The reasons he is paired with St. Jerome should be evident. Both men are Doctors of the Church and, thereby, contributed greatly to the Church's treasury of insight and understanding. It is unfair to say that one was focused on Sacred Scripture and the other on philosophy and theology; indeed, both men wrote in all these areas. However, both are in the popular imagination associated with one book: Jerome with his *Vulgate*; Aquinas with his *Summa Theologica*. Both were members of the consecrated life: Jerome an anchorite monk and Aquinas a mendicant, a member of the

Dominicans. Together, they represent the intertwined relationship of Scripture and Tradition within the Church as well as the importance of scholarship within the life of faith. The work of both these men continues to shape the life of the Church today.

Next week, we start the final set of paired saints. Until then, if you have a question for The Cathedral Conundrum, please share it with our able editor, Mr. Tyler Greenwood (tgreenwood@dwc.org). 🌱

Rest in Peace

Please remember in your prayers:

Nancy Lee Carl († Jan 29, 2019)
Mary Alice Florio († Feb 6, 2019)

Novena to the Infant Jesus of Prague

Nine Consecutive Mondays beginning on February 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Our Lady of Peace, 690 Mount Olivet Road, Wheeling, WV 26003

Join the parishioners of Our Lady of Peace Parish in Wheeling for their annual Infant of Prague Novena.



Catholic Charities West Virginia
cordially invites you to the
9th Annual Gala
Impressions of Hope
Saturday, March 2, 2019
at 6:30 p.m. at the
White Palace, Wheeling Park
Wheeling, West Virginia
For more information visit
CatholicCharitiesWV.org
Benefiting programs and services in our Northern Region

Dance the night away with Catholic Charities West Virginia at the 9th Annual Impressions of Hope Gala in Wheeling! We celebrate the hope we see in those we serve, and the event will benefit programs that help bring meaningful and lasting change for families in need in our Northern Region. The gala will be held on March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$100 per person and include dinner catered by Chef Rocco Basil, cocktails and live music by the band Hit Play. Sponsorships are also available. Make your reservations today at www.CatholicCharitiesWV.org or by calling 304-905-9860.

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; 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



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FINANCE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Mr. John Petrella
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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

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).

