

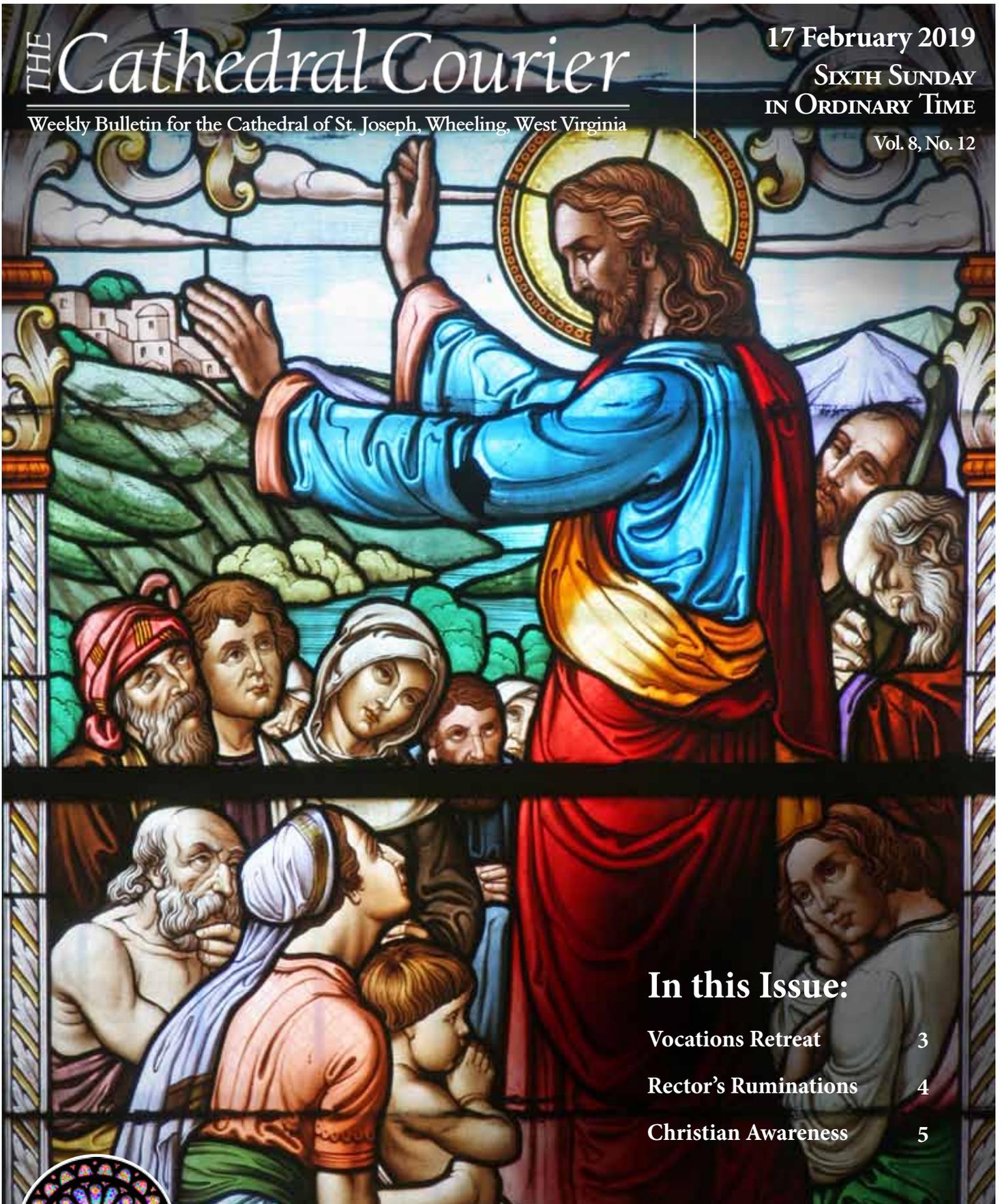
# THE Cathedral Courier

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

17 February 2019

SIXTH SUNDAY  
IN ORDINARY TIME

Vol. 8, No. 12



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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 17 - 24, 2019



### Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 17:5-8; Psalm 11-2, 3, 4, 6  
1 Corinthians 15:12, 16-20; Luke 6:17, 20-26

Today's readings speak of an essential quality for the Christian disciple — hope. According to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, “Hope is the theological virtue by which we desire the kingdom of heaven and eternal life as our happiness, placing our trust in Christ's promises and relying not on our own strength but on the help of the grace of the Holy Spirit (CCC 1817).” In many ways, this is the very definition of a life of a Christian disciple — focusing on eternity as we live our daily lives and relying on God to provide for our needs and satisfy our deepest longings for meaning and happiness.

The First Reading from the Prophet Jeremiah paints a vivid picture of the difference between the person who puts his trust in fellow humans versus the person who relies on — or, in other words, hopes in — the Lord. “Cursed is the one who trusts in human beings, who seeks his strength in flesh... He is like a barren bush in the desert that enjoys no change of season but stands in a lava waste.” Not a pretty picture!

On the other hand, the prophet teaches, “Blessed is the one who trusts in the Lord, whose hope is in the Lord. He is like a tree planted beside the waters that stretches out its roots to the stream: it fears not the heat when it comes; its leaves stay green.”

Notice that the one who trusts in the Lord does not escape the heat any more than the one who has put his trust in human strength — his own or another's. The difference between the two is that the one who fails to trust in the Lord becomes barren in the heat, while the one who trusts in God is given the means to persevere and even thrive in the midst of the challenging times. “It's leaves stay green; in the year of drought it shows no distress but still bears fruit.”

In the Second Reading, Saint Paul reminds the Corinthians that it is foolish to think of hope in the Lord with only an “earthly” vision since God desires nothing less than our eternal happiness. “If for this life only we have hoped in Christ, we are the most pitiable people of all.” To aim only for comforts or pleasure or honors in this life is actually an impoverished way of living.

In the Gospel from Saint Luke, Jesus describes the true richness of life that is possible for those of us who are willing to live as his disciples. We are all familiar with this passage in which Jesus reveals the Beatitudes: blessed are the poor; they have the kingdom of God. Blessed are those now hungry because they will be satisfied. Blessed are those who weep because they will laugh. Blessed are those who are hated, excluded and insulted because they are disciples of Jesus; they will be greatly rewarded in heaven. Jesus is describing here the character of one who is living a life of hope — the life of a disciple whose trust is firmly rooted in God and who is focused on others and eternity. It is not always an easy life, but it is a deeply meaningful life and one that leads to eternal reward. As the psalm response for this weekend states: “Blessed are they who hope in the Lord.” 🌱

*Blessed is the one who trusts  
in the Lord,  
whose hope is the Lord.*

— Jeremiah 17:7

#### SUN 17 SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

6:00 PM (Sat) Mass for the Parishioners  
8:00 AM Mass for Julia Bartolovich  
10:30 AM Mass for Michael Sargent

#### MON 18 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 PM Mass for Rose Breiding

#### TUE 19 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 PM Mass for Dr. Adiel Anghie

#### WED 20 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 PM Mass for Ron Radcliffe

#### THU 21 Saint Peter Damian, bishop, doctor of the Church

12:05 PM Mass for Terry Donahie

#### FRI 22 THE CHAIR OF SAINT PETER THE APOSTLE

11:15 AM Confessions  
12:05 PM Mass for the Parishioners

#### SAT 23 Saint Polycarp, bishop, martyr

9:00 AM Mass for Heather Ball  
9:30 AM Rosary  
5:00 PM Confessions  
6:00 PM Mass for Stephen Edmister

#### SUN 24 SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM Mass for the Parishioners  
10:30 AM Mass for Pasquale & Amelia Perri



## 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.

## The Chair of St. Peter the Apostle - Feb 22

Each year on February 22, we observe the unique Feast of the Chair of Saint Peter. Saint Peter's chair is an ancient wooden chair that has been venerated at Saint Peter's Basilica in the Vatican for well over a thousand years. This relic is enclosed in a magnificent bronze sculpture by Bernini, which shows a chair surmounted by a stained-glass window of the Holy Spirit, and surrounded by a glory of sunbursts, clouds, angels, and enormous figures of the Doctors of the Church. Why is this chair so important? Because in our Catholic tradition, chairs are one of our primary symbols of teaching authority. Every bishop has a chair, a "cathedra," the symbol of his authority, so important to the life of the local Church that a special church is built to house it—the cathedral. The Chair of Peter is, then, a symbol of the teaching authority of the Bishop of Rome, the pope, who is the successor of Saint Peter. This is a day to pray for our Holy Father and to give thanks for the gift of our Catholic faith.



**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](mailto:rteachout@dwc.org)

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



## 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](http://www.saintjosephcathedral.com) and follow the "Giving" tab. This website will walk you through the process.

## Weekly Collection

**February 10, 2019**

Envelopes: \$3312 Loose: \$791

Online: \$374

*Thank you for your generosity and support.*



## Saint Catherine of Siena

BY REV. MSGR. KEVIN M. QUIRK

Never let it be said, gentle readers, that I would make the ladies go last. Nevertheless, our transept's frieze of saints ends with two sainted women, one on each side. So, we begin here with the lady dressed in the habit of a Dominican nun (though she herself was a Third Order Dominican), her face upturned and hands raised in prayer, bearing the symbols of what she always described as her *mystical marriage with Jesus Christ*. This is St. Catherine of Siena, virgin and Doctor of the Church.

She was born in 1347 in Siena, Italy, to Giacomo di Benincasa, a cloth dyer, and Lapa Piagenti, possibly the daughter of a local poet. She was the youngest of 25 children; yes, you read that right: 25 children! She took the habit of the Dominican Tertiaries after vigorous protests from the Tertiaries themselves.

In about 1366, St. Catherine experienced what she described as a *Mystical Marriage* with Jesus, during which she received the stigmata – including the rare marks of the crowning with thorns – and was told by Christ to leave her secluded life and enter the public life of the world. Catherine dedicated much of her life to helping the ill and the poor, taking care of them in hostels and their homes. Her early pious activities in Siena attracted a group of followers, both women and men, while they also brought her to the attention of the

Dominican Order, which called her to Florence in 1374 to interrogate her for possible heresy. After this visit, in which she was deemed sufficiently orthodox, she began traveling with her followers throughout northern and central Italy advocating reform of the clergy and the launch of a new crusade and advising people that repentance and renewal could be done through “the total love for God.”

In the same decade, Catherine began writing letters to men and women of her circle, increasingly widening her audience to include figures in authority as she begged for peace between the republics and principalities of Italy and for the return of the Papacy from Avignon to Rome. She carried on a long correspondence with Pope Gregory XI, also asking him to reform the clergy and the administration of the Papal States. In her letters to the Pope, she often referred to him affectionately as “Papa” or “Daddy” (“Babbo” in Italian). Other correspondents include her various confessors, among them

Raymond of Capua, the kings of France and Hungary, the infamous mercenary John Hawkwood, the Queen of Naples, members of the Visconti family of Milan, and numerous religious figures.

In June, 1376, Catherine went to Avignon herself as ambassador of Florence to make peace with the Papal States, but was unsuccessful. She also tried to convince Pope Gregory XI to return to Rome. She impressed the Pope

so much that he returned his administration to Rome in January, 1377. Following Gregory's death and during the Western Schism of 1378 she was an adherent of Pope Urban VI, who summoned her to Rome, and stayed at Pope Urban VI's court and tried to convince nobles and cardinals of his legitimacy. She lived in Rome until her death in 1380. The problems of the Western Schism would trouble her until the end of her life.

The Saint died of a stroke in Rome on April 29, 1380, at the age of thirty-three. Her body is buried in the Basilica of Santa Maria sopra Minerva in Rome, near the Pantheon. This Feast is celebrated on the day of her birth into immortality. Pope Paul VI gave her the title of Doctor of the Church in 1970 along with Saint Teresa of Avila making them the first women to receive this honor. Saint Catherine of Siena's intercession is invoked against fire and bodily ills. She is the patroness of the diocese of Allentown, Europe, firefighters, illness, Italy, miscarriages, nurses, people ridiculed for their piety, sexual temptation, and sick people.

Next week, we move to St. Catherine's pair in the southern transept. Until then, if you have a question for The Cathedral Conundrum, please share it with our able editor, Mr. Tyler Greenwood ([tgreenwood@dwc.org](mailto:tgreenwood@dwc.org)). 🌱





# Christian Awareness

## Questions

BY ALEXJ. NAGEM

How many times have you read a Bible verse or listened to a Homily and have been left with questions? You should be left with questions, right? I mean that is how we learn, isn't it, by asking question and searching for answers? Have you ever questioned your behavior, decisions, or maybe even found an answer to a puzzling question? It does appear the more years I survive, the more I look back on my experiences that brought me where I am today. Questioning decisions made in a progressive manner helps us learn, right? But what happens when we find or are given the answer, does questioning stop? Should it stop? I am of the generation that was taught and learned about our Catholic religion by the use of the "Baltimore Catechism" books. These books provided questions and readymade answers for children. As grade school students we memorized the answers to the questions, "Who made us?" "Does God have a beginning?" "Where is God?" "Did God make all things?" "Why did God make us?" The "Baltimore Catechism" also provided prayers for all to read and memorize. It was a good start for children who grew up before the late 1960's, before Vatican II introduced the "Catechism of the Catholic Church." I don't intend to digress into a history of educational books on religion for children, so please continue to read.

One manner of learning in our educational process is memorization. Memorization does not mean we understand the answer, and in some cases, we didn't really understand the question. We memorized answers to questions with the hopes of one day understanding the answers. When asked does God have a beginning, we responded with a memorized answer, "God had

no beginning. He always was and He always will be." Did we understand the answer? I don't think so. I am not sure if I understand the answer now, but the answer has left me with more questions. If we accept this answer without having questions, are we really trying to know and understand God? I feel I am always left with questions.

As we grow in years so do our problems we face in life. Yes, I know I wrote something we already knew. Amuse me a little, ok? The more problems we have or the tougher the problems may be, who do we turn to for help? Do we turn to family, friends, anyone who will listen to us, a priest, or maybe we just talk to God? Where do we find the most solace? Maybe it is a combination of those who we ask. God love my mom, at 91 she is still asking why people behave the way they do. She has told me many times over the years that if you don't ask questions and listen to the answers you won't learn and grow. For mom, the answer always has a religious undertone. Of course there would be a religious undertone from my mom who always seems to have a rosary in her hand, in her pocket, or on the table in arms reach.

When our daughters were younger they asked about their *sitto's* (grandmother in Arabic) many rosaries that she carried or had close to her. I gave them the answer that *sitto* is always praying for us. Now I find that our daughters do the same. They carry a rosary with them like their *sitto*. Both daughters are in the medical field. Our youngest daughter, Jess, who is an ICU nurse, carries a rosary and small prayer book in her scrubs. Even in the height of a crisis with a patient she has said she finds a few seconds to say a quick prayer. They both question why someone dies at an early age or why a

patient suffers from a disease or illness. Our oldest daughter, Nicole, works for a "doc in the box" clinic. She may not be dealing with critical patients as her sister, but she does see patients who are hurting or ill to some extent. They understand how the human body should work. They understand the affects of opioids on the body. They see people who are in pain, suffering, and in poor health. As they tell me stories of their encounters with patients, I question the reason for the suffering people face. I believe God is merciful and loving. I believe there is a place known as Heaven and that we may one day be with God. I believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. I believe the Holy Spirit is the third person of the Trinity, and that God is being spiritually active with us. But I still question the pain we encounter. I still question the evil we face. Does all this make me a stronger Christian, strengthening my faith in God? I hope so because I can't find any other answer that satisfies. For even though Jesus Christ was the sacrificial lamb for our sins, I believe that following in His footsteps we must encounter suffering ourselves. With our suffering on earth and belief in God (I am giving the shortened version) we will have the beauty of Heaven and be in the presence of God after our time here has passed. These answers give me comfort to questions of what the future may bring.

I believe that our Catholic religion should fuel questions for us. We should question why we have done things in the past that we now regret, and hopefully will not repeat in the future. As for the problems we face today with our Catholic Church, there is only one item that remains faithful, true, and unchanging, Christ's presence in the Eucharist. For those who have caused

**See "Awareness"  
on Page 7**

## 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 17

#### Monday

Genesis 4:1-15, 25  
Ps 50:1, 8, 16-17, 20-21  
Mark 7:11-13

#### Tuesday

Genesis 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10  
Ps 29:1, 2, 3-4, 9-10  
Mark 8:14-21

#### Wednesday

Genesis 8:6-13, 20-22  
Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 18-19  
Mark 8:22-26

#### Thursday

Genesis 9:1-13  
Ps 102:16-18, 19-21, 22-23  
Mark 8:27-33

#### Friday

1 Peter 5:1-4  
Ps 23:1-3, 4, 5, 6  
Mark 16:13-19

#### Saturday

Hebrews 11:1-7  
Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 10-11  
Mark 9:2-13

#### Sunday

1 Samuel 26:2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23  
Ps 103:1-4, 8, 10, 12-13  
1 Corinthians 15:45-49  
Luke 6:27-38

### 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 21 - Saint Peter Damian (1007-1072)**, born to a large Italian family, entered a Camaldolese Benedictine monastery comprising hermit monks who followed an austere life of fasting and prayer. Dedicating himself to the study of Scripture and the Fathers of the Church, he gained a reputation among the hermits as being both a gifted scholar and spiritual guru. Although he lived in a monastery, removed from the world, St. Peter was a powerful voice of reform in the Church. He spoke out against clerical abuses, challenged bishops to recommit themselves to their vocation, and announced the need for a reformed papacy. Recognized for his ability to lead, he was made abbot of his monastery and later installed as bishop of Ostia. As bishop, he never lost sight of his calling to be a monk. He was so influential in the Church that Pope Leo XII declared him a Doctor of the Church.



**February 23 - Saint Polycarp († c. 155)**, an esteemed Christian leader, lived during the first half of the second century and was a friend to many who personally knew Jesus. He converted to the Christian faith under the influence of St. John the Evangelist. St. Polycarp later became bishop of Smyrna, in Turkey, around the year 96. He fought many of the gnostic heresies that were beginning to overtake the early Church. When there was a controversy over the celebration of Easter, the Churches in Asia Minor sent Polycarp as their representative to discuss the issue with Pope Anicetus. The Romans tried to burn Polycarp at the stake (when he was in his late 80's) but, when he survived that, they finally stabbed him to death with a dagger. He was one of the first martyrs to be venerated.



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



## Sainthood causes of Blessed Newman, Cardinal Mindszenty advance

By Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis has signed a decree recognizing a miracle attributed to the intercession of Blessed John Henry Newman, the English cardinal, clearing the way for his canonization.

The Vatican announced Feb. 13 that Pope Francis had signed the decree the day before.

Also Feb. 12, he formally recognized that the late Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, jailed and exiled by the communists, had lived the Christian virtues in a heroic way; the recognition is an early step in the sainthood process.

In the sainthood cause of Blessed Newman, Bishop Philip Egan of Portsmouth had reported in November that the proposed miracle involved a young law graduate from the Archdiocese of Chicago who faced life-threatening complications during her pregnancy but suddenly recovered when she prayed to the English cardinal for help.

Blessed Newman was born in London in 1801 and was ordained an Anglican priest in 1925. He was a leader in the Oxford Movement in the 1830s, which emphasized the Catholic roots of Anglicanism.

After a succession of clashes with Anglican bishops made him a virtual outcast from the Church of England, he joined the Catholic Church at the age of 44 and was ordained a Catholic priest in 1846. Pope Leo XIII made him a cardinal in 1879 while respecting his wishes not to be ordained a bishop.

A theologian and poet, he died in 1890 and his sainthood cause was opened in 1958. Pope Benedict XVI beatified him in Birmingham, England, in 2010.

The date for his canonization will be announced after Pope Francis holds a meeting of cardinals to formalize their support for declaring Blessed Newman a saint.

The sainthood cause of Cardinal Mindszenty, who led the Archdiocese of Esztergom, Hungary's primate see, is in its initial stages. The decree of "heroic virtues" means he can be called "venerable."

**See "Sainthood" on Page 7**

## Sainthood ... Cont'd from Page 6

He was born March 29, 1892, in what was Austro-Hungary and was ordained to the priesthood in 1915, named archbishop in 1945 and a cardinal in 1946.

Arrested by the communists in 1948 on charges of treason, Cardinal Mindszenty was tortured into confessing. He was sentenced to life in prison.

During the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, he was released, but when Soviet forces invaded Hungary to restore the communist government, he took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. He spent more than 15 years there.

After negotiations with St. Paul VI, the cardinal was allowed to leave Hungary in 1971. He died in exile in Austria in 1975. Once democracy was restored, his body was reburied in Hungary in 1991.

In other decrees signed Feb. 12, Pope Francis recognized:

— The miracle needed for the canonization of Blessed Theresia Chiramel Mankidiyan, the Indian founder of the Sisters of the Holy Family. She died in 1926 and was beatified in 2000.

— The martyrdom of Jesuit Father Victor Emilio Moscoso Cardenas, who was killed in Ecuador in 1897.

— The heroic virtues of Father Giovanni Battista Zuaboni, an Italian diocesan priest who founded the Company of the Holy Family. He died in 1939.

— The heroic virtues of Spanish Jesuit Father Emmanuel Garcia Nieto, who died in 1974.

— The heroic virtues of Sister Letizia Formai, the Italian founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Good News; she died in 1954.

— The heroic virtues of Sister Ana Julia Duque Hencker, the Colombian founder of the Sisters of the Annunciation, who died in 1993. ☩

## Awareness ... Cont'd from Page 5

problems in our Catholic Church, we must remember they are caused by those who are only human and will make mistakes. It is our belief in the Eucharist that will never fail us and hopefully we will never question.

“A man is perfectly entitled to laugh at a thing because he happens to find it beyond his understanding. What he has no right to do is to laugh at it as beyond his understanding, and then criticize it as if he understood it. The very fact of its unfamiliarity and mystery ought to set him thinking about the deeper causes that make people so different from himself and that without merely assuming that they must be inferior to

himself.” G.K. Chesterton.

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

“Vocatus Atque Non Vocatus, Deus Aderit” ☩

UPCOMING  
EVENTS

March 6	Ash Wednesday
March 17	Rite of Election
March 17-19	40-Hours Devotion
March 19	Feast of Saint Joseph

*To learn more about upcoming events, check back in The Cathedral Courier or visit the Cathedral website at [www.saintjosephcathedral.com](http://www.saintjosephcathedral.com)*

Catholic Charities West Virginia

cordially invites you to the

9<sup>th</sup> Annual Gala  
*Impressions of Hope*

Saturday, March 2, 2019  
at 6:30 p.m. at the  
White Palace, Wheeling Park  
Wheeling, West Virginia

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For more information visit  
[CatholicCharitiesWV.org](http://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](http://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](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.

# The Cathedral of Saint Joseph



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APOSTOLIC ADMINISTRATOR  
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## PARISH LEADERS

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](mailto:dfahey@dwc.org) by noon on Monday (5 days prior to publication).

