

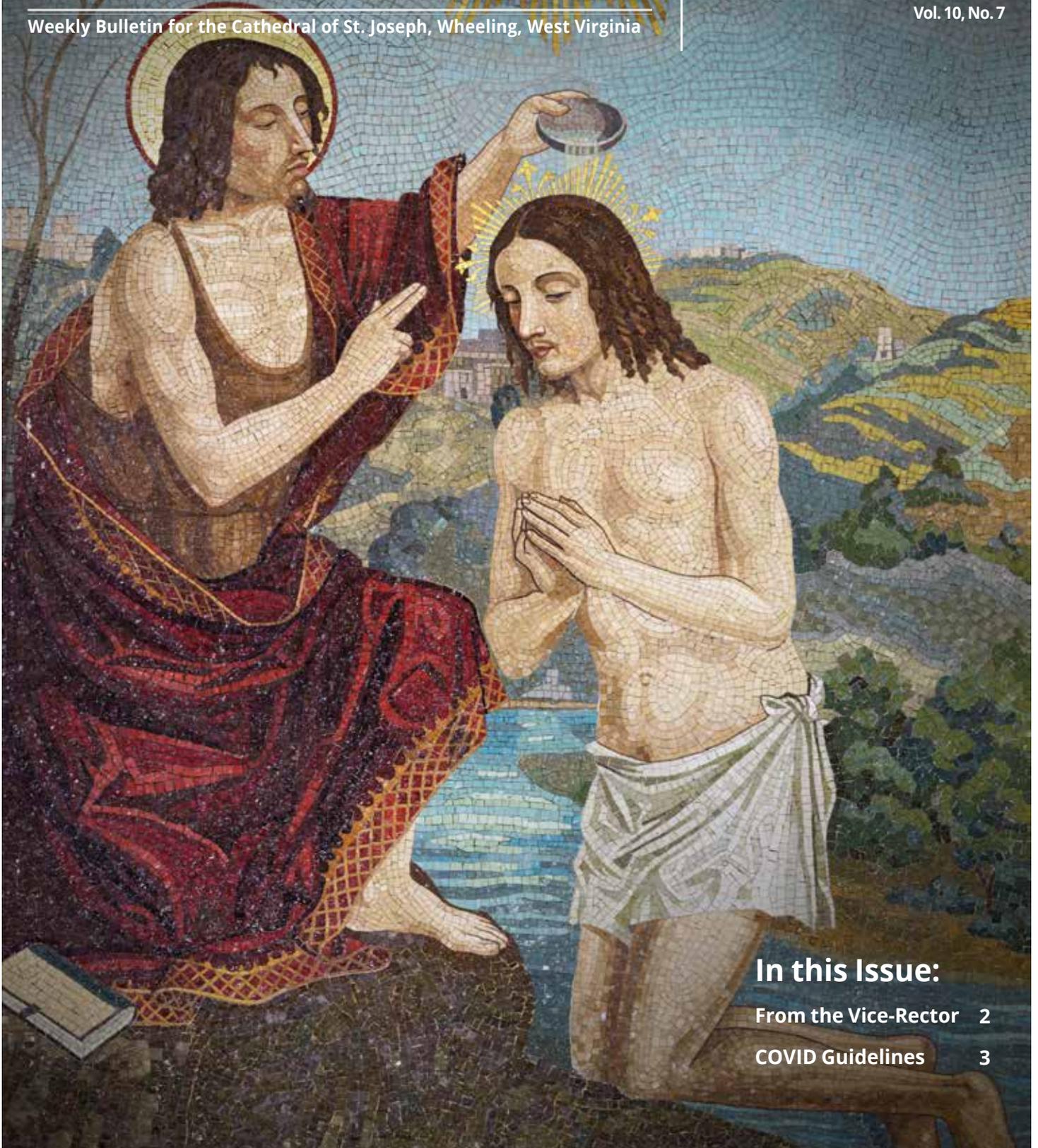
THE Cathedral Courier

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

10 January 2021

THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

Vol. 10, No. 7



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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

January 10 - 17, 2021

SUN 10 **Feast of the Baptism of the Lord**
6:00 pm (Sat) Mass for Katie Fahey
8:00 am Mass for the Parishioners
10:30 am Mass for Nicholas & Nimnoom Ghaphery

MON 11 **Weekday in Ordinary Time (Week 1)**
12:05 pm Mass for Debbie Bellville

TUE 12 **Weekday in Ordinary Time**
12:05 pm Mass for George Bridges

WED 13 **Saint Hilary**
12:05 pm Mass for Angie Loy

THU 14 **Weekday in Ordinary Time**
12:05 pm Mass for Dr. Adiel Anghie

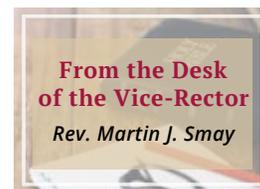
FRI 15 **Weekday in Ordinary Time**
12:05 pm Mass for Elizabeth Wilson

SAT 16 **Optional Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary**
9:00 am Mass for James Evangelist
5:00 pm Confessions
6:00 pm Mass for Theresa Shutler

SUN 17 **Second Sunday in Ordinary Time**
8:00 am Mass for Assunta & Samuel DeFazio
10:30 am Mass for the Parishioners



Dear Parishioners of the Cathedral Parish,
A final merry Christmas to you!



Some of you have noted that from time to time I wear a vestment that is called a maniple. The maniple is like a mini-stole which is worn on the left forearm near the elbow and hangs down to the side.

The description of the maniple as a mini-stole is somewhat providential. The stole which priests and deacons wear was, in its nascent use, a very simple garment with little decoration. One of the practical uses for the stole was as a kind of handkerchief to wipe the sweat from one's face. Imagine being in Rome in the dead heat of August and wearing vestments, there is no air conditioning, the sweat would be profuse. However, as the centuries passed, the stoles became progressively more ornate. Costly embroidery was added to them so that over time they became ill-suited to their original functional purpose (although, as a symbol of authority, they were retained). This was already becoming the case by the start of the 6th century even if it was not yet universal. Since air conditioning was still not invented and priests were still sweating, there was a practical need for clearing the sweat from one's brow and a suitable cloth for this purpose.

Thus enters the maniple. Originally it was a folded piece of linen cloth, perhaps about the size of a bandana. This particular piece of cloth has gone by various names throughout history, including *mappula* which was the word they used for a "little napkin." This was held in the left hand or else placed on the left arm and not uncommonly pinned there so that it would not fall off (much as waiters in fancy restaurants will have a napkin draped over their arm). As far as historians of liturgy can tell, this practice originated in Rome. Even there, it was not universal for some time, though some clergy were using this sweat rag in the late 5th or early 6th century. What can be deduced is that this new garment must have been quite useful and filled a gap since by the end of the 6th century there are records in other places in Italy that the maniple was in use (actually, there was a small conflict between Pope St. Gregory the Great and another bishop over the use of the maniple). By the start of the 9th century, the maniple was in near universal use in Western Europe by bishops, priests, and deacons. Its original and pragmatic use as a sweat rag was highlighted by St. Ivo of Chartres who refers, and pardon the rather graphic translation of the Latin, to the maniple being used to remove the "flowing discharge" from the face and eyes as well as Amalarius of Metz who speaks of using the maniple to wipe the sweat which may come from the work of one's body. Gradually, the maniple transformed from essentially a folded napkin into a decorated piece of cloth made of the same material as the chasuble and stole and was seen as a part of the vestments worn by the sacred ministers. The sub-deacons had to wait about the 12th century before they were permitted to use it. As happens in the organic development of the liturgy, eventually what gains wide acceptance become a part of the legislation so that by 1570 the use of the maniple was not optional but positively prescribed by the Church for use by the sub-deacon, deacon, priest, and bishop. After the liturgical reforms of the Second Vatican Council it fell into disuse although its use was never forbidden.

Along with this gradual transformation and eventual universal use, there came to be a meaning attached to the maniple. This is shown

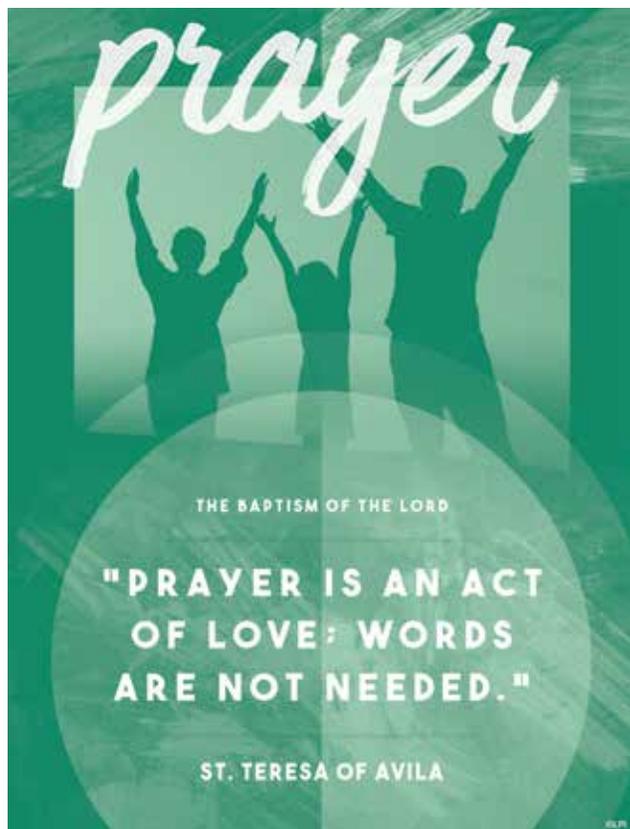
forth most clearly in the prayer which formerly was to be said while putting it on. I beg the pardon from those of you who do not know the Latin language, but for the few of you who are familiar with it, I put this prayer here only because it has a very pleasant ring in that language which isn't quite captured in translation: *Mérear, Dómine, portáre manipulum fletus et dolóris; ut cum exsultatióne recipiam mercédem labóris*. This roughly translates to: "O Lord, may I worthily carry the maniple of weeping and sorry so that I may exultantly accept the reward of the labor." This prayer stands as a timely reminder to the priest and other sacred ministers that the worship of almighty God and the ministry which flows from it into the rest of our lives is work; yet this work is not without felicitous recompense.

God love you and keep the Faith!

Fr. Martin J. Smay

When was the last time you invited someone to Mass?

Each one of us has a responsibility to evangelize - to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. 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 for Mass this new year. Pray that the peace and joy of the Christ Child may enlighten their hearts and minds to accept His grace in their lives.



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. Seating will be on a first come first seated basis.

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. Anyone who fears being infected by attending Mass should stay home.

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

January 3, 2021

Envelopes: \$2911

Loose: \$548

Online: \$563

Thank you for your support!



FOLLOW US ON
Instagram
@wheelingcathedral



Thank You

This Sunday we celebrate the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord and with it brings the end of the Christmas Season. We are truly grateful for the time and generosity given by our parishioners and friends who assisted in decorating the Cathedral Church for Christmas this year.

As we transition into the "ordinary time" of life, may the peace, love, joy, and hope brought about by the Christ Child be in our hearts and minds throughout this year.



The Holy Father's Prayer Intention for January

Human Fraternity

May the Lord give us the grace to live in full fellowship with our brothers and sisters of other religions, praying for one another, open to all.

We need history. We need it in order to understand ourselves, personally and collectively. The pieces of our histories may not have always been the most positive, honest, exemplary, dignified, proud and best moments of our lives, but they are ours. We have to acknowledge, remember, accept, and often heal them. We cannot forget them or pretend that they never existed. As horrible as the atrocities of events like Auschwitz, brutal injustices committed throughout the human journey, or personal painful experiences in our own stories, we need to remember. These times when humanity in general or people in particular have lost their way are times that need to be reconciled and redeemed.

If we lose the memories, we will make the same mistakes again. The human soul needs a strong sense of affirmation, direction, and clear purpose. Without these essentials, we will easily run amuck and repeat the sins of our past. God's voice throughout history has spoken precisely about this! We are reminded through the voices and example of many prophets and witnesses not to make the same mistakes again, come back to center, discover the purpose given to us by God, maintain a sense of proper direction, seek healing for wounds and be reconciled to our Creator.

Baptism is so incredibly important for the salvation of humankind, not only eternally but here and now. Our existence depends upon it. It gives us the affirmation we need from God by gifting us with the same intimate relationship Jesus had with the Father. We are



blessed with the direction and clear purpose we need in order to be productive stewards and faithful Christians. Baptism calls us to remember, accept, and deal with the sins and inequities of our past regardless of how hurtful and serious. We consciously choose to turn away from them and put on the new life of Christ. To do this well, we must look hard and long at our sins and failings, listen to what they are saying and learn from them. If we ignore the past, collectively or personally, or pretend that it never happened, we will never grow. We will surely die.

People need to hear the message, lived and spoken, delivered by the baptized members of the Body of Christ. It is an essential message of hope that is layered with visions of justice, peace, reconciliation, redemption, blessing, and healing. It is a message that helps us remember what has gone before, the graces and the sins, and bring ourselves by God's help where we need to be. We are called to do much more than sit home behind our closed doors. We have a message to deliver. Are we ready to do so?



Like the Magi, look to the heavens for hope, pope says

By Catholic News Service

In times of doubt and suffering, Christians must not focus on their problems, but instead lift up their eyes to God, who leads them toward the hopeful promise of great things to come, Pope Francis said on the feast of the Epiphany.

"This does not mean denying reality, or deluding ourselves into thinking that all is well. Rather, it is a matter of viewing problems and anxieties in a new way, knowing that the Lord is aware of our troubles, attentive to our prayers and not indifferent to the tears we shed," the pope said.

The pope celebrated Mass with a little over 100 people, all wearing masks and seated socially distanced from each other, at the Altar of the Chair St. Peter's Basilica Jan. 6.

In accordance with an ancient tradition, after the proclamation of the Gospel on Epiphany, a singer from the Sistine Choir chanted the announcement of the date of Easter 2021 (April 4) and the dates of other feasts on the church calendar that are calculated according to the date of Easter.

After celebrating Mass, the pope prayed the Angelus in the library of the Apostolic Palace.

In his Angelus address, the pope said that Christ is "the star who appeared on the horizon, the awaited Messiah, the one through whom God would inaugurate his kingdom of love, of justice and of peace. He was born not only for some, but for all men and women, for all peoples."

Christians, he added, "must also be the star for our brothers and sisters" and shine bright "by drawing near to the other, encountering the other, assuming the reality of the other. This is the only way that the light of God, who is love, can shine in those who welcome it and attract others."

"Woe to us if we think we possess it, that we only need to 'manage' it!" he exclaimed. "Like the Magi, we too are called to allow ourselves to be fascinated, attracted, guided, illuminated and converted by Christ."

Earlier, in his homily at Mass, the pope focused on three phrases proclaimed

in the day's readings that offered "a few useful lessons from the Magi" on "what it means to be worshippers of the Lord."

Reflecting on the first reading from the prophet Isaiah, the pope said the words of encouragement — "lift up your eyes" — spoken to the exiled people of Israel are a call to "lay aside their weariness and complaints, to escape the bottleneck of a narrow way of seeing things, to cast off the dictatorship of the self, the constant temptation to withdraw into ourselves and our own concerns."

"When we lift up our eyes to God, life's problems do not go away, but we feel certain that the Lord grants us the strength to deal with them," the pope said. "The first step toward an attitude of worship, then, is to 'lift up our eyes.'"

The second phrase — "to set out on a journey" — recalls the Magi's journey to Bethlehem to worship baby Jesus, he continued.

A journey, he said, always sparks a "transformation, a change" in which one learns new things and finds "inner strength amid the hardships and risks" he or she may encounter along the way.

"Like the Magi, we too must allow ourselves to learn from the journey of life, marked by the inevitable inconveniences of travel," he said. "We cannot let our weariness, our falls and our failings discourage us. Even one's sins, when one recognizes and repents of them, will help you to grow."

Pope Francis said the final phrase — "to see" — invites Christians to look "beyond the veil of things visible, which often prove deceptive," and instead follow the example of the Magi who observed the world with a "theological realism" that allowed them to perceive "the objective reality of things and leads to the realization that God shuns all ostentation."

It is "a way of 'seeing' that transcends the visible and makes it possible for us to worship the Lord who is often hidden in everyday situations, in the poor and those on the fringes," the pope said. It is "a way of seeing things that is not impressed by sound and fury, but seeks in every situation the things that truly matter."



Throughout the month of January, we give special honor to the Most Holy Name of Jesus. Saint Paul wrote to the Philippians: "At the name of Jesus every knee should bend, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Philippians 2:10-11). We hold the name of Jesus in special reverence. The very name of Jesus is a prayer.

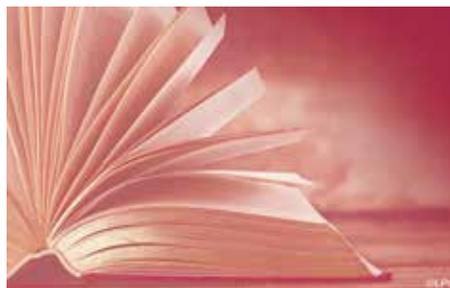
A Way to Honor the Holy Name

Adopt the pious practice (that used to be more widely practiced and is so meaningful and fitting) of bowing your head whenever you say or hear the name of Jesus (just as we should bow or genuflect before the Real Presence in the tabernacle or make a sign of the cross as we pass a Catholic Church). The Council of Lyons in 1274 stated: "Each should fulfill in himself that which is written for all, that at the Name of Jesus every knee should bow; whenever that glorious Name is recalled, especially during the sacred Mysteries of the Mass, everyone should bow the knees of his heart, which he can do even by a bow of his head." This devotion also helps to make amends for blasphemous use of the Holy Name.

New to the Parish?

Are you new to the Parish? Has your address or phone number changed? Are you a Catholic wishing to return to the Church? We would love to hear from you! Contact or stop by the Parish Offices to find out more information on how to become a member of the Cathedral Parish.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK



SCRIPTURE READINGS

Week of January 10

SUNDAY

The Baptism of the Lord

Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7

Ps 129:1-2, 3-4, 3, 9-10

Acts 10:34-38

Mark 1:7-11

MONDAY

Hebrews 1:1-6

Ps 97:1, 2, 5, 7, 9

Mark 1:14-20

TUESDAY

Hebrews 2:5-12

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

Mark 1:21-28

WEDNESDAY

Hebrews 2:14-18

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

Mark 1:29-39

THURSDAY

Hebrews 3:7-14

Ps 95:6-7, 8-9, 10-11

Mark 1:40-45

FRIDAY

Hebrews 4:1-5, 11

Ps 78:3, 4, 6-7, 8

Mark 2:1-12

SATURDAY

Hebrews 4:12-16

Is 19:8, 9, 10, 15

Mark 2:13-17

NEXT SUNDAY

1 Samuel 3:3-10, 19

Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10

1 Corinthians 6:13-15, 17-20

John 1:35-42

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.

January 13 - St. Hilary (315-368)

Saint Hilary was the bishop of Poitiers, France, during the era of the Arian heresy, and he fought for the correct understanding and expression of the divinity of Christ. He was known as the "hammer against Arianism" and the "Athanasius of the West," after the bishop of Alexandria who fought the heresy in the East. The Christian world was so divided by Arianism that Hilary was exiled twice. His great contribution was the successful expression in Latin of the theology about Christ, or Christology, that had been developed in Greek.

Saints of God, pray for us!

National Prayer Vigil for Life will be virtual this year

By Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Each year on the night before the annual March for Life, at least 10,000 people have filled the Great Upper Church of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington for the National Prayer Vigil for Life.

This year, due to local restrictions on attendance sizes because of the pandemic, the prayer vigil will be virtual.

Catholics across the country are instead being encouraged to take part in a nationwide prayer vigil from Jan. 28 through Jan. 29, marking the 48th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* decisions legalizing abortion.

The vigil will begin with a live broadcast at 8 p.m. EST on Thursday, Jan. 28 from the basilica, starting with the praying of the rosary followed by Mass. Bishops from across the country will lead Holy Hours throughout the night in the livestreamed vigil.

The service can be viewed on EWTN or livestreams from the basilica or from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The principal celebrant and homilist for the opening Mass will be Arch-

bishop Joseph F. Naumann of Kansas City, Kansas, USCCB's chairman of the Committee on Pro-Life Activities. The vigil will end at 8 a.m. Jan. 29 in a closing Mass celebrated by Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore.

"Now, more than ever, our nation is in need of prayer for the protection of the unborn and the dignity of all human life," Archbishop Naumann said in a statement. "I am happy to be joined by bishops in dioceses across the country who are hosting pro-life prayer events including during the overnight hours of Eucharistic adoration. I invite all Catholics to spend time with our Lord and join in this nationwide vigil for life."

The National Prayer Vigil for Life is hosted by the USCCB's Pro-Life Secretariat, the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and The Catholic University of America's Office of Campus Ministry.

The closing Mass for the vigil Jan. 29 will be open to the public but because of attendance restrictions allowing only 100 people inside the basilica, admission will be allowed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Extraordinary Form High Mass

Friday, January 15 at Noon

Saint Alphonsus Church, Wheeling

The Extraordinary Form of the Mass (Traditional Latin Mass) will be celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, 2111 Market Street, Wheeling by Father Timothy Davison.

Infant of Prague Novena

Begins on Monday, January 25 at 7pm

Our Lady of Peace Church, Wheeling

The Novena to the Infant Jesus of Prague at Our Lady of Peace, Wheeling, begins on January 25 and lasts for nine consecutive Mondays.



O God of peace,
who are peace itself
and whom a spirit of
discord cannot grasp,
nor a violent mind receive,
grant that those
who are one in heart
may persevere in what
is good and that those in
conflict may forget evil
and so be healed.

Through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

(Roman Missal)



WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Baptizing Babies

Question:

Why does the Church baptize babies?

Answer:

For adults who want to be baptized, the celebration only takes place after a long, guided, and thoughtful process through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. This is also true for many Protestant Christians, who are baptized later in life, often after a personal, transforming religious experience. So, it seems fair to ask why our Catholic tradition includes infant baptism. After all, if we make adults who want to become Catholic wait months and even years as they grow in their understanding of Christ and his teachings, why should babies — who “do nothing” — be baptized?

Our custom of infant baptism dates back to the earliest days of the Church, when St. Paul baptized entire households, including, we presume, children (see Acts 16:15, 33; 18:8). That had become common practice by the second century. When Christianity was legalized 200 years later, infant baptism became the normal practice throughout the Church.

We recognize that in Baptism, we are given the grace to overcome original sin — the human tendency to choose ourselves and our own wills over God — and to become members of the Church. This is the gift we give to infants in Baptism.

In its essence, the baptism of infants also reminds us adult Christians that the gift of salvation and membership in the Church (i.e., the Body of Christ) is God's initiative. It is freely offered to us, regardless of where we might be in life's journey. Salvation isn't something we earn. Instead, we see that Baptism is the beginning of a lifelong process of growing into the kind of disciples that Jesus wants us to be.

To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 1250-1252 and 1262-1270).

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Andrew Helfer
Archer Hatch
Arthur Danehart
Austin Cook
Barb Mazzocco
Beth Jochum
Betty Teater
Bill Wilson
Bob Armstrong
Bob Jones
Billy Hanasky
Brian Hanasky
Brogan Gallentine
Caleb Hlebiczi
Carolyn Lash
Charles Heizer
Children of the
Youth Services System
Christina Helfer
Chuck Fair
David A. Kress, Jr.
Eli Musser
Eva Wood

Fr. Joseph Wilhelm
Frank Davis
Fred Herink
Frederick C. Schweizer
Gail Koch
George Kirchner
Geri Adams Nagy
Hines Rotriga
Janet Cupp
Janie
Jean & Chuck Schultz
Jim Antill
Jim and Dee
Jimmy Hocking
Joe Bechtel
John Petrella
Jon-Michael Lasher
Judy Pack
Julia Sheets
Kathy Cooley
Kaitlyn Hanasky
Kenneth Shores
Kermit Klosterman

Liam Barns
Liam Manning
Lucille Renowicz
Lukie Brown
Margaret Stocke
Marie & Conner
Workman
Mark Davis
Marshall South
Martha Yocum
Mary Ann Fowler
Mary K. Schlosser
Mary Walicki
Michael DeBlasis
Milissa Rose
Milly Burke
Nadine Greenwood
Nicholas Barns
Norma Bosold
Patricia Kalisz
Pete Cuffaro
Pete Mack
Philippa Shores

Rachel Wade
R. J. Stocke
Richard Simon
Rick Burgy
Ron Hickman
Rosanne Gaughan
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
Teresa Helfer
Thelma Pearson
Trystan Timmons
Victoria Jeskey

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; Mr. Tim Bishop, ext. 353; Fr. Dennis Schuelkens, ext. 270 or call the Office of Safe Environment at 304.230.1504. 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



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

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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.

