

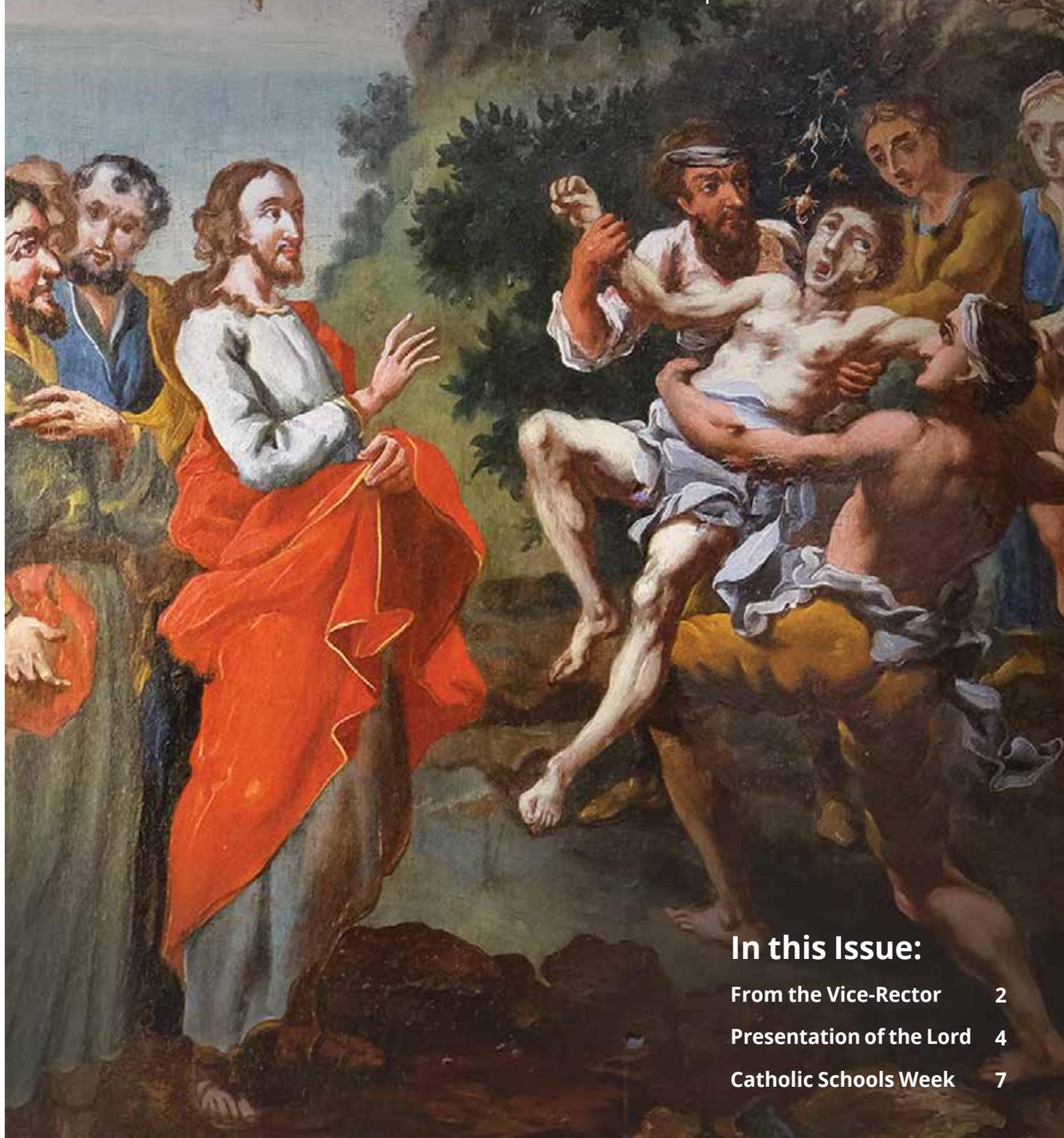
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Saint Joseph Cathedral Parish is called to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ as a community. We are committed: to our urban neighborhoods, to being the Cathedral of the Diocese, and to fellowship, formation, sacrament, and prayer.

This Week

January 31 - February 7, 2021

SUN 31 Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

6:00 pm (Sat) Mass for Annabelle Socha
8:00 am Mass for the Parishioners
10:30 am Mass for Chris Miller

MON 1 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 pm Mass for Betty Fahey

TUE 2 Feast of the Presentation of the Lord World Day for Consecrated Life

12:05 pm Mass for George Bridges

WED 3 Saint Blaise; Saint Ansgar

12:05 pm Mass for Katie Fahey

THU 4 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 pm Mass for Dr. Joseph J. Agresta

FRI 5 Saint Agatha

11:15 am Confessions
12:05 pm Mass for Monica Goddard

SAT 6 Saint Paul Miki and Companions

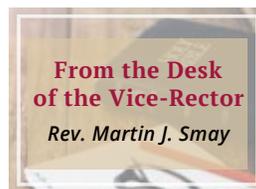
9:00 am Mass for Judy Reasbeck
5:00 pm Confessions
6:00 pm Mass for Thomas Griffith

SUN 7 Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am Mass for Madeline & Jack Belby, Sr.
10:30 am Mass for the Parishioners



Dear Parishioners of the Cathedral Parish,
This weekend's second reading from St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians speaks about the choice to marry or not. What we heard this weekend was in fact only a snippet of a longer section. Inevitably some context is lost when we hear only a part of a larger section; in this case, due to a decidedly poor choice on the part of the editors, the lost context is rather important.



St. Paul begins this larger section of his letter with these words: *Now concerning the unmarried, I have no command of the Lord, but I give my opinion.* It is crucial that we keep in mind that what we hear is an opinion. On the one hand it is Saint Paul's opinion, and should not be disregarded out of hand, but on the other hand he is quite clear that it is not a command from the Lord. He has a certain logic to what he says: the unmarried are free to dedicate themselves to the Lord while the married are less free to do so because they have to keep in mind the peace of the house, the needs of their spouse (and children).

Among the things that the Catholic Church in the West observes is a celibate clergy. I am not here going to get into the history of celibate clergy, perhaps I will address that topic in a future column, but suffice it to say that the practice of celibacy for priests dates back to the time of our Lord and the apostles. Being a priest, I am of course celibate. From time to time I hear things like "Catholic priests should be able to marry" or more daft things which attempts to link the practice of celibacy to the abuse crisis which has plagued our beloved Church. As a side note, it is difficult to comprehend how celibacy could be the cause of abuse; celibacy is no more the cause of abuse than teetotaling is the cause of drunkenness. Generally, these things don't bother me. In a world that is obsessed with the fulfillment of every whim and caprice toward which our passions incline us, it is no surprise to me that this obsession would be especially centered around the libido and that a practice like voluntary celibacy would be incomprehensible to worldlings. And in truth from a purely natural standpoint, celibacy is peculiar because man and woman were designed to complement one another so that something almost essential would be lacking from the life of one who did not marry. This reality is written deeply into our very being and *from the beginning.*

What does "bother" me is when I hear such things from practicing Catholics. Believe me, living a chaste celibate life is no easy task and it's not something to which we are naturally disposed; no one has to explain such things to me. To be celibate for God, for serving His Church more fully, with greater dedication, with an undivided heart is not natural and cannot be naturally live, it is supernatural and the celibate man or woman must rely on God's gracious help. The failure to take into account God's power, mercy, and aid to us is precisely what "bothers" me about otherwise good and faithful Catholics opposing celibacy.

Some propose allowing married priests as a supposed remedy for the "priest shortage" which we are experiencing. I won't go into great detail here, but such a remedy would create other problems and if the Anglican, Episcopal, Lutheran, and other main line Protestant denominations are any indication, it would not solve the "shortage;" each of those ecclesial communities has married clergy and each of them is currently experiencing as bad or worse a shortage of ministers than we. If we really want to remedy the priest shortage then we will work on strengthening Catholic families (because, it turns out men don't just drop out of the sky wanting to be priests,

they all come from families) and, perhaps more importantly, we will pray the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers because that's what Jesus told us to do (not to have retreats, start advertising campaigns, preach about vocations, or any other such thing – which isn't to say that those things don't have their place). If you are interested in other reasons why having married priests is not such a great idea, I'd invite you to read and listen to the wives of the few married priests that we do have. They are actually some of the strongest opponents to married priests.

Finally, I wish to share with you a few personal observations about my life as a celibate priest and these are some of the reasons that I strongly oppose having married priests. I have four siblings who are married and themselves have children, I am friends with many people my age most of whom are, of course, married with children. I go to their homes, I eat with them, I spend time with them, I observe their lives. Marriage and family life is a beautiful thing. It was for my parents and family when I was growing up. Actually, I think there are few things in this world more beautiful than a happily married couple. But I also know what kind of effort and dedication are necessary for having a well-ordered house. I'm preaching mostly to the choir here, I know, but the energy required to maintain a good relationship with one's spouse, to look after Junior and the other kids, to deal with various issues which inevitably arrive in marriage and family life is simply enormous. Even the best of marriages are difficult – few if any things in life that are worth doing are easy. The priesthood, and now I speak to an audience which is less knowledgeable than I about this reality, is arduous. Much like marriage and family life, it can be all consuming. The demands which at times are placed on me would be at best awkward if I were married. The phone rings at odd hours. Sometimes it means a trip to the hospital, nursing home, or hospice. Sometimes it's just "Father, I need to talk. This will only take a few minutes" and almost invariably 45 minutes later (or more) the conversation is wrapping up. Celibacy as a practical matter renders me unencumbered to serve God and His people. I don't have to worry about a wife or children when the inevitable yet unpredictable strikes. I simply set to the side whatever it is that I'm doing and attend to the situation. I might say, people know this about the priest, and whether they're cognizant of it or not, they *want* this from their priests. I know a priest who once drove well over an hour to a hospital in a different state in order to anoint an elderly woman who was one of his parishioners (similar stories are not uncommon). There were dozens of priests closer, but none of those priests was her priest. My being celibate is also a sign to the world that there is something more. Yes, this world is good, and beautiful, and enjoyable, this life is necessary and important, but there is something more. Something more that we have to live for, something more than this seen reality. There is a life to come which is different from this life, radically different, and celibacy indicates that. This is a more profound symbol when it is lived joyfully. It is not an easy life, to be sure, but if a person remains firmly rooted in God, it is a good life and it is also a joyful life.

God love you and keep the Faith!

Fr. Martin J. Smay

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 24, 2021

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THE
Presentation
OF THE
Lord
FEBRUARY 2

Forty days after Christmas, we celebrate the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord, which recalls the event described in the Gospel according to Luke: "When the time came for their purification according to the law of Moses, they brought him up to the Lord (as it is written in the law of the Lord, 'Every firstborn male shall be designated as holy to the Lord')" (Luke 2:22). Joseph and Mary bring Jesus to the Temple and while they are there, they meet two extraordinary people. First they meet Simeon, who, taking Jesus in his arms, recognizes him as the long-awaited Messiah. They also meet Anna, a widow, who prays and fasts in the Temple night and day.

Jesus is the light to the nations, and from the moment of his birth, people are drawn to his light. That is why on this Feast of the Presentation of the Lord, the Church blesses candles to be used in the celebration of the Mass during the coming year.

Most of us are quiet people who desire to live a good and holy life, promote the values and mission of the Gospel as best we can and desire to one day inherit the surprise of life eternal God promises to us. We are not trail blazers. We are simple people who want to do the simple things of life well. But there are others who left a more profound impact along the way of the paths they walked. Folks like Dorothy Day, Martin Luther King, Thomas Merton, Gandhi, St. Teresa of Calcutta, and many others left lasting impacts and legacies. Like Moses, they show us by word and deed who God is and what integrity and a purpose driven life look like. They show us how to be holy. We need Moses people like these to give us inspiration, hope and an example of holy living.

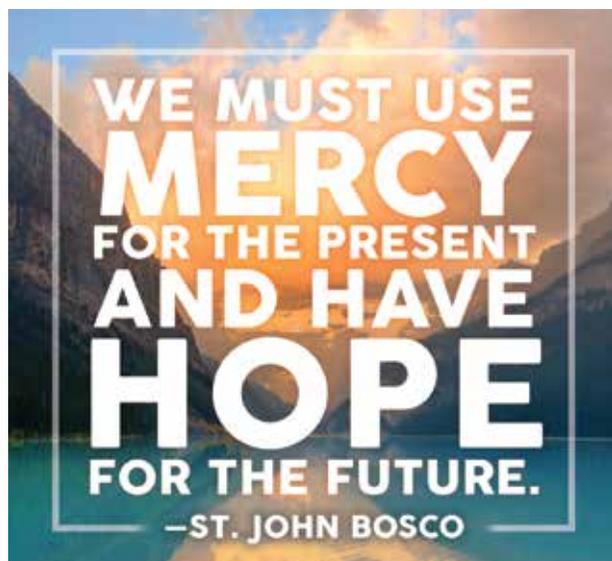
We do not need to do what they did or even mirror their relationship with God. Each one of us is God's special creation, with a purpose and soul known only to us. We need to learn how to open up and bring, without compromise, our soul-ness to life. We know when someone is authentic and centered because they always point to truth, even though they struggle and sin themselves, and they embody an unspoken timeless wisdom that just sounds and feels right. Jesus taught with this same type of authority and it astonished many who listened. We do not need to move mountains, advance a cause, write books or become notable. All we have to do is become credible witnesses of the faith we profess.

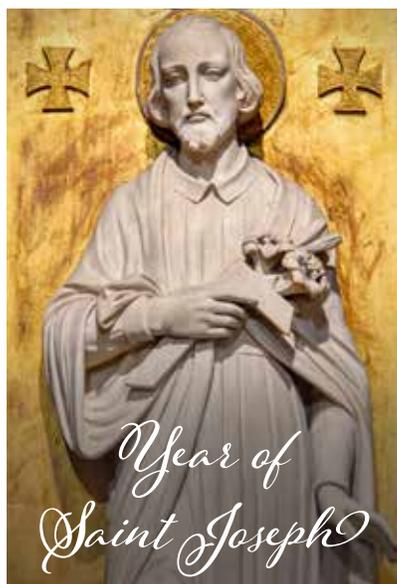


Moses people can teach us how to do this.

St. Oscar Romero was an amazing man and a Moses figure for sure. He saw God in the burning bush and brought the flame of Gospel faith to the poorest of the poor, challenging the evils of the society in which he lived. He was tireless and persistent. He must have gotten very close to the problem because it cost him his life. He suspected it would. St. Romero said, "When we leave Mass, we ought to go out the way Moses descended Mt Sinai: with his face shining, with his heart brave and strong to face the world's difficulties." We can learn from this wisdom. If we allow the power of the Mass to truly transform us, we will leave that holy encounter changed. Our face will shine, and we will have courage. We can then bring what we have received to life's challenges. That sounds doable, doesn't it? Because of the example of our simple holiness, people will be amazed.

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Prayer to Saint Joseph

Oh, St. Joseph, whose protection is so great, so strong, so prompt before the throne of God. I place in you all my interests and desires. Oh, St. Joseph, do assist me by your powerful intercession, and obtain for me from your Divine Son all spiritual blessings, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. So that, having engaged here below your heavenly power, I may offer my thanksgiving and homage to the most loving of Fathers.

Oh, St. Joseph, I never weary of contemplating you, and Jesus asleep in your arms; I dare not approach while He reposes near your heart. Press Him in my name and kiss His fine head for me and ask him to return the Kiss when I draw my dying breath. St. Joseph, Patron of departing souls - Pray for Me.

This prayer was found in the fiftieth year of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. In 1505 it was sent from the Pope to Emperor Charles, when he was going into battle.

Infant of Prague Novena Begins Monday, January 25, 2021 Our Lady of Peace Church Wheeling, WV

The Novena to the Infant Jesus of Prague at Our Lady of Peace, Wheeling, begins on January 25 and lasts for nine consecutive Mondays. Many area priests have been asked to be guests homilists. All are welcome to attend this powerful Novena honoring the Infant Jesus of Prague, who promised that *"the more you honor Me, the more I will bless you."*

Men's Priestly Discernment Retreat

Saturday, March 20, 2021
Pope St. John XXIII Pastoral Center
Charleston, WV

Do you desire a life of sacrifice and faithful service to God and His People? Do you desire to give yourself completely to God in a life of consecration and commitment to building up the kingdom of God here in West Virginia? Perhaps the Lord is calling you to be a Priest of Jesus Christ in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston! The annual diocesan Men's Priestly Discernment Retreat will be held on Saturday, March 20 at the Pope St. John XXIII Pastoral Center (100 Hodges Rd, Charleston, WV 25314) from 10AM – 5PM. This event is open to men 18 years and older who are simply open to reflecting on God's will for them in their lives. The day will consist of Holy Mass, prayer, reflections on the priesthood, and the opportunity for the Sacrament of Confession. For any men interested in attending, please email Rick Teachout at rteachout@dwc.org or call him at (304) 233-0880 ext. 442



The month of February is dedicated to the Holy Family. The special devotion which proposes the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph as the model of virtue of all Christian households began in the 17th century. In the words of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, "Nothing truly can be more salutary or efficacious for Christian families to meditate upon than the example of this Holy Family, which embraces the perfection and completeness of all domestic virtues."

Ways to Honor the Holy Family

- Consecrate your family to the Holy Family
- Pray the Rosary together
- Strengthen your family's devotion to the Holy Eucharist as the nourishment of family life

Prayer for Families

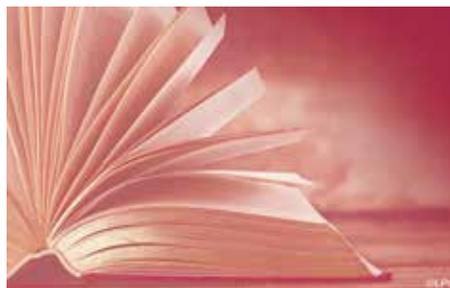
Jesus, Son of God and Son of Mary, bless our family. Graciously inspire in us the unity, peace, and mutual love that you found in your own family in the little town of Nazareth.

Mary, Mother of Jesus and Our Mother, nourish our family with your faith and your love. Keep us close to your Son, Jesus, in all our sorrows and joys.

Joseph, Foster-father to Jesus, guardian and spouse of Mary, keep our family safe from harm. Help us in all times of discouragement or anxiety.

Holy Family of Nazareth, make our family one with you. Help us to be instruments of peace. Grant that love, strengthened by grace, may prove mightier than all the weaknesses and trials through which our families sometimes pass. May we always have God at the center of our hearts and homes until we are all one family, happy and at peace in our true home with you. Amen.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK



SCRIPTURE READINGS

Week of January 31

SUNDAY

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Deuteronomy 18:15-20

Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9

1 Corinthians 7:32-35

Mark 1:21-28

MONDAY

Hebrews 11:32-40

Ps 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Mark 5:1-20

TUESDAY

Malachi 3:1-4

Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10

Hebrews 2:14-18

Luke 2:22-40

WEDNESDAY

Hebrews 12:4-7, 11-15

Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18

Mark 6:1-6

THURSDAY

Hebrews 12:18-19, 21-24

Ps 48:2-3, 3-4, 9, 10-11

Mark 6:7-13

FRIDAY

Hebrews 13:1-8

Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8-9

Mark 6:14-29

SATURDAY

Hebrews 13:15-17, 20-21

Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6

Mark 6:30-34

NEXT SUNDAY

Job 7:1-4, 6-7

Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6

1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23

Mark 1:29-39

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 31 - St. John Bosco, priest (1815-1888)

Saint John Bosco was gifted by God with the ability to read and interpret the signs of the times. Living during rapid industrialization and growing anticlericalism, he became very concerned about the emotional and spiritual livelihood of people, especially the plight of the young. St. John worked to provide positive and affirming environments, including orphanages and oratories, where the young could learn and recognize their infinite potential. In the spirit of his favorite hero, St. Francis de Sales, he founded the Salesians, a religious congregation devoted to works of charity, with an emphasis on empowering young people to become strong pillars of faith in a culture of instability. His work among young men living in the slums proved to be a worthy endeavor. Whether he was presiding at Mass or playing games with children or carrying the sick to hospitals, it was obvious he lived until "his last breath ... day and night, morning and evening" for the neglected and abandoned. *Patronage:* young people; editors; magicians

February 3 - St. Blaise, bishop, martyr (d.316)

While serving as Bishop of Sebaste, in Armenia, St. Blaise was a visible witness of the Gospel, which eventually led to his martyrdom during the persecutions of Diocletian. His feast day is commemorated with a blessing of throats because legend says that he cured a young boy choking on a fish bone. *Patronage:* against throat diseases

St. Ansgar, bishop (c.801-865)

Also on February 3, we celebrate Saint Ansgar, the "apostle of the north," who was an orphan raised at the Benedictine abbey of Corbie in France. The source for most his life is the *Life of Ansgar*, written by his disciple, Rimbert, who succeeded him as archbishop and is also a saint. Ansgar became a monk at Corbie and was sent as a missionary to Jutland in what is now Denmark. Later, at the request of King Björn, he went to Sweden to preach the Gospel. In 831, Ansgar was appointed archbishop of Hamburg, a diocese that had a special responsibility to evangelize the northern countries in Scandinavia. Although he lived during the period of political upheaval that followed the death of Charlemagne and the accession of his sons and subsequent division of his empire, Ansgar managed to establish Christianity and build churches and monasteries. He died in Bremen in 865 and is the patron saint of Denmark.

February 5 - St. Agatha, virgin, martyr (c.231-253)

Saint Agatha was born in Sicily, probably around the year 231, and is one of the women mentioned by name in Eucharistic Prayer I. According to legend, she was the daughter of a prominent family and was very beautiful. The Roman senator Quintianus wished to marry her, but when Agatha spurned him, he had her put in a brothel. In spite of this, Agatha held to her Christian faith. Quintianus then had her tortured by having her breasts cut off. She eventually died in prison in 253. St. Agatha is the patron of the city of her martyrdom, Catania, and is invoked against fire, earthquakes, and eruptions of Mount Etna. In recent years, because of her torture she is considered the patron saint of breast cancer patients.

February 6 - St. Paul Miki (1562-1597) and Companions, martyr

Saint Paul Miki, a Jesuit priest, was one of the twenty-six martyrs of Japan. Feeling threatened by the growing influence of the Jesuits, the local governor had members of the Christian community arrested and thrown in jail. They were forced to walk 600 miles from Kyoto to Nagasaki as a deterrent to other Christians, but they sang the *Te Deum* as they went. At Nagasaki they were crucified. When Christian missionaries returned to Japan in the nineteenth century, they found that a secret Christian community had survived by transmitting their beliefs and prayers from generation to generation. Paul Miki and his companions are the proto-martyrs of the Far East.

Saints of God, pray for us!



This week from January 31 through February 6, we observe Catholic Schools Week (CSW). The CSW 2021-2024 theme is "Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service." Catholic schools have a specific purpose to form students to be good citizens of the world, love God and neighbor and enrich society with the leaven of the gospel and by example of faith. The observance of Catholic Schools Week began in 1974. The week also highlights the educational and community successes of Catholic schools around the county. It's a chance to share the good news about Catholic education with our community and to celebrate the high academic standards grounded in strong moral values that Catholic schools provide, as well as the great contributions Catholic school graduates have made to our communities and our nation. This week, keep in your prayers all of the children in Catholic Schools, as well as their teachers and families.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

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

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:

Praying

Question:

How can I be more attentive in prayer and not get so easily distracted?

Answer:

The mind is a marvelous and complex thing, producing amazing thoughts, images, wisdom and inspiration. Yet at times it is like a two-year-old: it does not follow directions, does what it wants and loves to tell us "no!" This is probably the oldest and most common problem in the spiritual life—dealing with distraction. It comes in all forms: good intentions forgotten, wandering thoughts at Mass, day-dreaming, etc. A little poem says it all: When the soul begins to pray, the brain always wants to play!

There are many ways to handle distractions. If we are distracted by thoughts about our families or friends, we should pray for them. If we lose our focus, we need just "re-collect" ourselves. If some worry or concern just won't leave our mind, then we deal with it and come back to prayer or make it part of our prayer. And when words just won't come, the only prayer we might offer is our presence, our suffering, and our desire to be close to the Lord. Most importantly, we need to be patient with ourselves. These things are not sinful, but reminders of our human frailty. Our weaknesses and good efforts are all acceptable to God, who reads the love in our hearts and the good intentions of our minds.

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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- SATURDAY** 5:00 - 5:45 pm
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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.

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