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IN ORDINARY TIME

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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

June 20 - 27, 2021

SUN 20 Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

(Sat) 6:00 pm Mass for Dale Shutler
8:00 am Mass for John Sheets
10:30 am Mass for the Parishioners

MON 21 Saint Aloysius Gonzaga

12:05 pm Mass for Johann Marin

TUE 22 Saint Paulinus of Nola; Saints John Fisher and Thomas More

12:05 pm Mass for Terry D. Douglas

WED 23 Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:05 pm Mass for Katie Fahey

THU 24 Solemnity of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist

12:05 pm Mass for a Special Intention

FRI 25 Weekday in Ordinary Time

11:15 am Confessions
12:05 pm Mass for James Evangelist

SAT 26 Optional Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary

9:00 am Mass for Norma Paytash
5:00 pm Confessions
6:00 pm Mass for the Parishioners

SUN 27 Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am Mass for Dorothy Hafferty
10:30 am Mass for Robert Willming



Dear Parishioners of the Cathedral Parish,

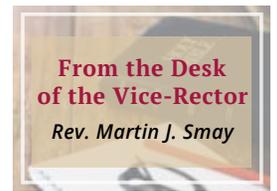
I am going to repeat something I said last weekend in this column: Catholic Charities here in Wheeling is in need of volunteer drivers on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Generally this would entail a commitment of 60 to 90 minutes delivering food to people. There is generally very little interaction with the people whom you will be serving but they are very grateful for the ability to eat. They also need dishwashers on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. This would entail a greater time commitment starting around 8am and finishing between 11am and noon. At the end of time Christ will say "Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world" to those who feed the least among us for they did not feed a mere human being, but someone with whom Christ closely identified; and at the end of time Christ will say "Depart from me, you cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels" to those who fail to recognize Christ in the least among us in spite of His clear words to us. If you have children, especially teenagers, this would be a good activity for you to do together. If you want your children to be grateful, helping those in greater need is a highly effective way to help them to recognize the many blessings in their own lives. If you are willing to help out, please call Keith Miller at 304-650-9608 and he will fill you in on the details.

This Sunday marks my 320th day with you at the Cathedral; which means that there are only 2 full days that remain, making this my very last Vice-Rector's column. I keep a list of topics that I can write on in this column when ideas come to me but most of them won't see the light of day. The list is short enough to give the entirety of it here: Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust; why sin makes us dumb; how humans know and how angels know (a fascinating topic, if you're a bit odd like I am); the essence of the liturgy and why priests faced the same direction as the lay faithful for most of history; the theology of church architecture; and eternity.

I will set all these aside today to write a "few" parting words about my time here, my hopes for the future of this Parish, to warn you, and give few words of thanksgiving.

I was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood in June of 2018 three very short and impossibly long years ago right in our beautiful Cathedral. At that time I was slated to return to Rome for two additional years in order to finish a degree in Canon Law. Three years ago I could not imagine what would transpire between then and now. After what might be termed an 'unexpected' turn of events with the previous bishop unceremoniously leaving, I did not return to Rome, but, instead, a temporary summer assignment at Saint Michael Parish across town turned into a permanent assignment (inasmuch as any assignment is permanent for a priest). Then I was reassigned here and, I can assure you, it had never occurred to me that this assignment was in the realm of possibilities.

Since arriving, I have gotten to know quite a few of you by name and, almost infallibly, all have been kind and loving toward me. For my part, I outlined the essence of my priestly ministry at the very beginning of my first Sunday homily: "Probably the most important thing you could possibly know about me is that all I really want is to get myself to heaven and bring as many people along with me as possible. That's basically it - I'm just trying to get to heaven and take you with me. If



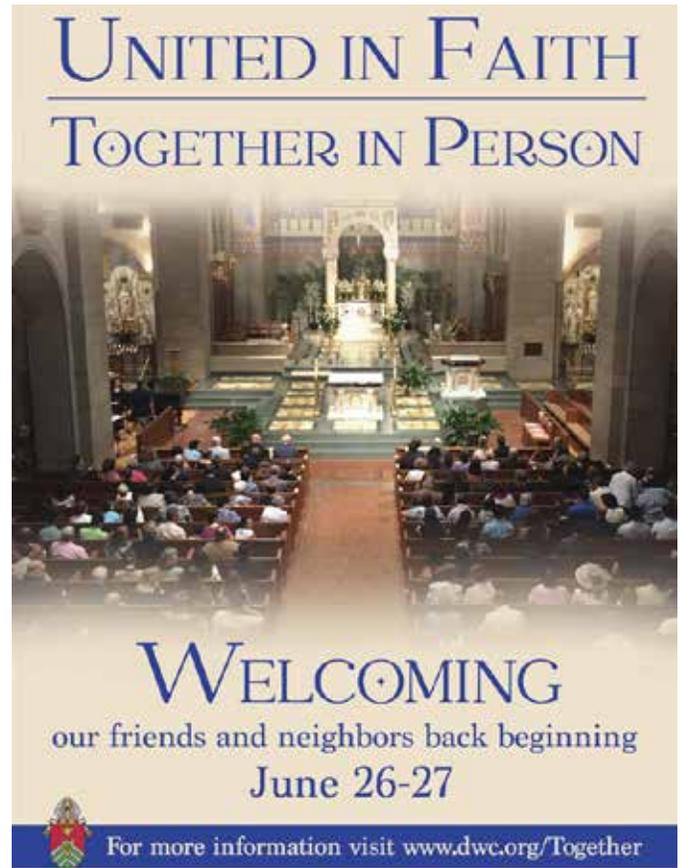
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there's one thing I really want you to know about the Gospel... the Gospel of Jesus Christ isn't about following rules, or, it's not about following some kind of system of morals but, as Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI noted so well in his encyclical letter to the Church *Deus Caritas Est*, being Catholic is about following a *person*, that is, following the Lord Jesus." I hope that my work here has furthered this goal of getting you and me to heaven (there is an alternative to an eternity of bliss) and I hope also that I have in some way facilitated, encouraged, or aided an encounter between you and Christ Jesus. I hope and pray that I have fulfilled Saint Paul's admonition to Timothy to "preach the word, be urgent in season and out of season, convince, rebuke, and exhort, be unfailing in patience and in teaching" (2 Timothy 4:2).

My hopes for this Parish are many and the first among my hopes is that you see and believe in this place and are able to see the enormous potential that we have here because I will not be here to bring any of these to fruition. There are any number of very strong points which are unique to the Cathedral and might be leveraged to grow this community and help facilitate bringing others to Christ. I love the Holy Mass and believe that it is absolutely central to our Faith. Yet, to get (new) people in the door, there has to be something else. It turns out that the Cathedral building itself can easily be one of those things and is maybe the first thing. People are, by the design of the Creator, attracted to beauty which the Cathedral incontestably has. The Parish Pastoral Council has already begun a program to train tour guides. Their initiative made me very happy but we must recognize that this is only a first step. The tours have to be offered and promoted. When I say promotion, I do not mean fancy advertising (although I wouldn't exclude that), but I mean simple, personal invitations.

When people come here for funerals or weddings, there are many fallen away Catholic and non-Catholics alike who are struck by the beauty of the Cathedral and would be very happy to return for a tour. It is actually the easiest thing in the world when people comment (and they do!) on the beauty of the Cathedral to say "hey, do you want a tour? We do those and then have a light lunch. Give me your contact information." I would love to see small groups organized (I used to give tours in Rome and the ideal size for a group is maybe 12-15), given a tour in which the theological aspects of the art and architecture are brought out, and then a simple meal (maybe soup, sandwiches, and potato chips) could be shared afterward and a simple but sincere invitation to join us to worship the True and Living God. This is a kind of "soft" evangelization – not the in-your-face Bible thumping kind. While doing this, we must never lose sight of the fact that the Church is the Body of Christ, that it is not like any other organization but is vivified by the Holy Spirit. Therefore I would hope and advise that there would be a kind of spiritual support for the people giving and taking the tours so that each member of the parish would commit to doing something daily, for example saying three Hail Marys and maybe adding some fasting. If we act like and run and attempt to grow the Parish and the Church as though it were a secular organization, we will fail.

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Bishop Mark Brennan announced that he will be lifting the dispensation of the Sunday and Holy Days Mass obligation **beginning the weekend of June 26/27, 2021**. This means that we are once again obliged to worship the True and Living God in person at Mass. This obligation does not apply to those who are ill; those who have reason to believe that they were recently exposed to the coronavirus, or another serious or contagious illness; those who are confined to their home, a hospital, or a nursing facility; or those with serious underlying health conditions.

New Parish Council Members

Congratulations to our newest members of the Cathedral Parish Pastoral Council:

- Toni DiCarlo**
- Robert Felton**
- Christie Greenwood**
- Gregory Gust**
- Julia Sheets**

**Offertory
Collection**

June 13, 2021

Envelopes: \$1988
Loose: \$177
Online: \$528

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your support!*



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Gracious God and Father,
our first father,
You are the One who has brought
us to life in this world you created.
You created us and everything
around us.

We turned away from you
and only after disappointing you
did we return your love.

Look with favor
on our earthly fathers.
They helped create us
in your image.
We have disappointed them,
but have come to realize just how
important they are to us.

Bless all our fathers,
living and deceased,
with comfort and health.
We bring all their needs to you
and ask for strength so they may
live worthy lives.

We ask all this in the name
of your Son, Jesus Christ,
our model of what it means to
reverence our fathers.

Amen.

*Through the intercession of Saint
Joseph, the foster-father of Jesus,
may all fathers be strengthened
in their devotion to their families.*

"Vice-Rector" Continued from page 3

People love food. Why not have, once a month and weather permitting, heavy hors d'oeuvres or a light dinner (not to go back to sandwiches and soup – but they are simple and can be prepared in advance with little difficulty) and water and beer and wine after the 6pm Mass on the same weekend that we have coffee and donuts? The sense of community at the Cathedral is not bad but it could be strengthened and food is always a good way to strengthen it. These kinds of events can be mentioned naturally and in passing to friends and co-workers. Who knows, maybe one of them will show interest and you can invite them along. Again, this is a “soft evangelization”. If you have ideas to invite people into the Parish or to help strengthen community, please share them with the Parish Pastoral Council. What I outlined above is not at all comprehensive. I only wish that my time with you had been more so that I could implement some of these things here.

Having shared some of my hopes for this Parish, I wish now to warn you. I believe that Saint Paul's words in his Second Letter to Timothy are as relevant today as they ever have been: “the time is coming when people will not endure sound teaching, but having itching ears they will accumulate for themselves teachers to suit their own likings, and will turn away from listening to the truth and wander into myths” (4:3-4). I have continually exhorted you to “keep the Faith” because it is by holding to the Catholic Faith that we are saved. As the Athanasian Creed puts it so clearly and succinctly, “Whosoever wishes to be saved needs above all to hold the Catholic faith; unless each one preserves this faith whole and inviolate, he will without a doubt perish in eternity.” Truly there are many who have wondered into myths these days and these myths run the gamut from the idea that a person's sexuality is not a biological reality but something that they decide in their head (you can read this column published in the May 2nd Cathedral Courier for a philosophical examination of this error) to the idea that human life was brought to this planet by extraterrestrials/aliens. These are nothing more than myths, and even if some

evidence was brought forth in support of the latter (likely also claiming some kind of genetic manipulation that took place), even if a supposed alien were to appear tomorrow and make such claims, we ought to reject them out of hand for the simple fact that we have the inspired and inerrant word of God contained in Sacred Scripture which tells us that we were created by God. This dogma has been taught continuously by the Catholic Church from the first days of Christianity even until today. Pope Leo XIII summed up this perennial teaching so clearly in his encyclical letter *Arcanum Divinæ* where he wrote: “We record what is to all known, and cannot be doubted by any, that God, on the sixth day of creation, having made man from the slime of the earth, and having breathed into his face the breath of life, gave him a companion, whom He miraculously took from the side of Adam when he was locked in sleep.” This is not a fairytale or myth, this is divine revelation. Saint Paul wrote to the Galatians something which we ought to ponder and hold tenaciously to ourselves: “even if we, or an angel from heaven, were to preach to you a gospel contrary to that which we preached to you, let him be accursed. As we have said before, so now I say again, if anyone is preaching to you a gospel contrary to that which you received, let him be accursed” (1:8-9). We should never give up the Catholic faith but preserve this Faith whole and inviolate lest we perish in eternity.

Now for a few words of thanksgiving and recognition. This Parish has a wonderful, talented, and dedicated staff that makes so much happen. I know that for most people I am “the face” of the Cathedral Parish but the reality is that a face without a body is pretty useless. People may not think about the process of digestion but it's quite important to the functioning of a body. Debbie Fahey does a lot of good work in the office, much of it is unknown to me. It's easy to forget, but if you use the bathroom here and there is toilet paper or paper towels, someone has to go to the store or order that. Thank Debbie. Not to mention her faithful station outside the Cathedral on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings as she greets everyone. There is also Don Gruber, the Cathedral's sexton. He also deserves a big “thank you” from each and every one of us because the upkeep

of the Cathedral is no small job (it's a big space to clean and maintain) not to mention that he clears the sidewalks of snow in the winter. This past Christmas he was down here at something like 5:30 or 6 in the morning clearing snow. Matt Berher plans the music, plays the organ, and expertly directs the *Schola Cantorum* to enhance the Sacred Liturgy. We also have Tyler Greenwood who takes care of the bulletin, plays the organ, sings, and does a good bit of decorating and other odds and ends. Martin Imbroscio, whom I lovingly refer to as "Martin the Greater" or "Martino il più magno," helps with a lot of "little" things around the Cathedral like setting up for and cleaning up after Mass as well as arranging Christmas and Easter flowers. I should also mention that John Reardon and Ken Staley from the Diocesan Office of Buildings and Properties do a lot to help maintain this place (when ice is falling off the upper roof and cracking tiles on the lower roof or when the baptismal font springs a leak as it did recently, they help us out getting those things taken care of). I know this is somewhat expansive, but my point is that it's easy to just show up week after week to a clean Cathedral and never notice that there is toilet paper, that the roof isn't leaking, that the music sounds great and other things without noticing or considering that, if all the lights are working, that didn't just happen on its own. Finally, thank you to all who came to my going away party after last Saturday's Mass and especially to those who helped set up and clean up. To all of you who have tolerated me these last 320 days, thank you. God is always better to me than I deserve!

I leave you with two final thoughts, or rather quotes from men who are far holier and wiser than I. These are thoughts which I consider to be worth meditating on and pondering not for a day or two, but for a decade or two. The first is from Saint John Vianney, the patron Saint of parish priests. "Generally speaking, one dies as one has lived. That is one of the great truths which Holy Scripture and the Fathers repeat in many different places. If you live as good Christians, you will be sure to die as good Christians, but if you live badly, you will be sure to die a bad death... It is true, however, that sometimes, by a kind of

miracle, one may begin badly and finish well, but that happens so rarely that, as Saint Jerome puts it, death is generally the echo of life. You think that you will return then to God? No, you will perish in sin." Faithfully follow Christ in this life and He will lead you into Eternal life after death. The second is from Saint Eligius, the bishop of the Diocese of Noyon in northeast France who died in 660. His deathbed admonition to his people was this: "If you would pay me back my love for you, keep the commandments of Almighty God. Always sigh for Jesus Christ. Fix His precepts firmly in your minds. Love His name even as I have done. Keep always in mind the uncertain end of this fleeting life. Never be without fear of God's tremendous judgments. I set out now on the way of all flesh. And so after this moment you will not have me here. I, however, assuredly desire to be loosed and, if it is the Lord's will, to go to my rest."

Some of you among whom I have gone preaching the kingdom these past 10 months will see my face no more as our paths will not cross again on this side of death. To you I say *addio!* (An Italian word which literally means "to God" or translates to "farewell".) To the rest of you whom, in God's providential plan, I will see again in this life I say: see you later! It has been an ineffable joy to serve this Cathedral and to serve you. *Oremus pro invicem!*

God love you and keep the Faith!

Fr. Martin J. Smay

*Thank you
Father Smay*

for all you have done
for our parish!
Know of our prayers
and best wishes as you
begin your new assignment
in Tucker County!



Month of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

On the Friday following the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. Because this solemnity usually falls in June, this month is also known as the "Month of the Sacred Heart." Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is of great antiquity in the Church. It was Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, however, who made this devotion widespread. The great promise of the Sacred Heart is most consoling: the grace of final perseverance and the joy of having Jesus' heart as our sure refuge and infinite ocean of mercy in our last hour. During the month of June, let us ponder Christ's infinite love and meditate upon his suffering for the salvation of the world.

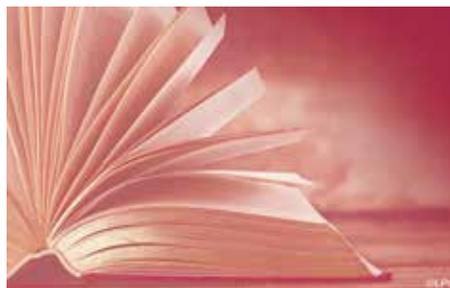
Ways to Honor the Sacred Heart

- ❖ Make an enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in your home
- ❖ Pray the Litany of the Sacred Heart
- ❖ Start a First Friday Devotion



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SAINTS OF THE WEEK



SCRIPTURE READINGS

Week of June 20

SUNDAY

Job 38:1, 8-11
Ps 107:23-24, 25-26, 28-29, 30-31
2 Corinthians 5:14-17
Mark 4:35-41

MONDAY

Genesis 12:1-9
Ps 33:12-13, 18-19, 20, 22
Matthew 7:1-5

TUESDAY

Genesis 13:2, 5-18
Ps 15:2-3, 3-4, 5
Matthew 7:6, 12-14

WEDNESDAY

Genesis 15:1-12, 718
Ps 106:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9
Matthew 7:15-20

THURSDAY

Isaiah 49:1-6
Ps 139:1-3, 13-14, 14-15
Acts 13:22-26
Luke 1:57-66, 80

FRIDAY

Genesis 17:1, 9-10, 15-22
Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5
Matthew 8:1-4

SATURDAY

Genesis 18:1-15
(Ps) Luke 1:46-47, 48-49, 50, 53, 54-55
Matthew 8:5-17

NEXT SUNDAY

Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24
Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13
2 Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15
Mark 5:21-43

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.

June 21 - Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, religious (1568-1591)

Raised in a wealthy aristocratic family in Italy, Saint Aloysius Gonzaga became aware at the age of seven that treasures in this lifetime can't satisfy the longings of the heart. Much to the disappointment of his father, Aloysius renounced his inheritance to join the Society of Jesus. His short life as a Jesuit was marked by austere piety, theological study, and service to the sick in a Jesuit hospital, he contracted a plague which led to his death. *Patronage:* Catholic youth; Teenagers; Jesuit students

June 22 - Saint Paulinus of Nola, bishop (c.354-431)

Saint Paulinus of Nola was raised in a family of wealthy politicians in Bordeaux. His interests were varied: everything from practicing law to writing poetry, from traveling to governing. After the death of a newly born son, he and his wife, Therasia, gave away the family fortune to the poor and to the Church. Saint Paulinus and Therasia moved to Italy where they began to live, along with some other friends, a life of prayer and service. They lived in a two-story building in which the first floor provided a place of rest for the wayward and the lost, and the second floor was their place of residence based on the rhythms of monasticism. Gaining a reputation for holiness, Saint Paulinus was ordained a priest and was eventually made a bishop of Nola.

June 22 - Saint John Fisher, bishop (1469-1535), and Saint Thomas More (1478-1535), martyrs

Also on June 22, Saints John Fisher and Thomas More, who lived during a time of great upheaval and reformation. Both were friends and consultants of King Henry VIII, and both were executed because they would not declare the king's supremacy over the Church. Saint John Fisher, born in Yorkshire, was an astute scholar recognized for his profound insight into the complex questions of life. He held many positions of esteem, including tutor to the young Henry VIII, Chancellor of Cambridge University, and bishop of Rochester. Saint Thomas More, born in London, was a family man characterized by a deep affection for his wife and three daughters. He, too, held many powerful positions in the Church and in society, in particular, a Parliament lawyer, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Chancellor England. *Patronage:* Lawyers, Civil Servants, Politicians

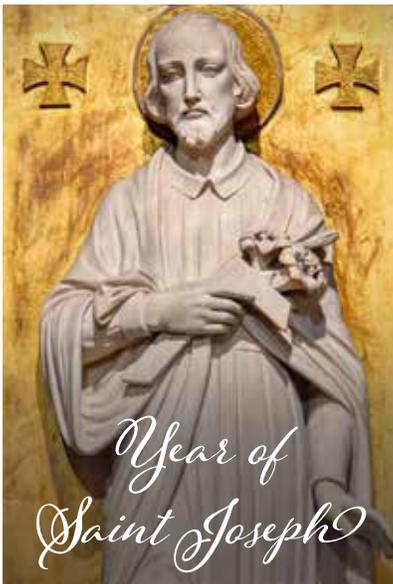
Saints of God, pray for us!

Traveling this Summer?

Take an hour, even on vacation, to attend Mass where you can remember to thank God for your blessings and to seek his divine protection for you and your family. There is a great website, www.masstimes.org, that can help you to locate the nearest Catholic Church and the times for Mass while traveling.

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.



Prayer to Saint Joseph

Glorious Joseph,
 kind father and friend,
 Humbly to thee
 myself I commend;
 Keep me, watch over me,
 help and defend.
 By virtue's path
 lead to the heavenly land,
 And in my last hour
 be thou near at hand.
 Amen.

*Saint Joseph,
 pray for us!*



WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Indulgences

Question:

What are indulgences?

Answer:

Just as the Church has the power, given by Christ, to forgive sins ["Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained." (Jn. 20:23)], she also has the power to remit the penalties to due sin. This is where indulgences come in.

"An indulgence is the remission in the eyes of God of the temporal punishment due to sins whose culpable element has already been taken away. The Christian faithful who are rightly disposed and observe the definite, prescribed conditions gain this remission through the effective assistance of the Church, which, as the minister of redemption, authoritatively distributes and applies the treasury of the expiatory works of Christ and the saints." (Norms for Indulgences)

The Church regulates the granting of indulgences in that typically there are certain conditions which must be met AND a certain indulgenced act(s) which must be performed. The conditions are:

1. Be in state of grace & disposed to receive the indulgence.
2. Receive the Sacrament of Penance (Confession).
3. Receive Holy Communion, preferably by participating in Holy Mass.
4. Pray for the Holy Father and his intentions (Recite the Our Father, Hail Mary and Glory be, etc.).

To submit a question for "Why Do We Do That?", please e-mail the bulletin editor, Tyler Greenwood, at tgreenwood@dwc.org

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

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

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.

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SUNDAYS

WEEKDAYS

HOLY DAYS

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.

