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DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON

God Knows Your Heart

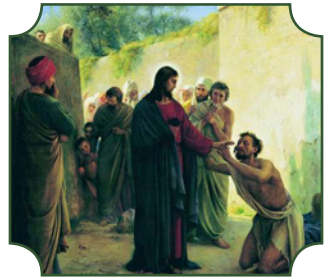
GOD SEES US.

He sees our heart. That is the inspiring universal message from today's readings. Christ is the Light of the World and wants us to live in that light for ourselves and others. Trust Him who restores our sight physically and spiritually.

Today we live in a world where we can be easily blinded by appearances, materialism, and what media and social influencers draw our attention to – away from God.

We need to rise above and trust God, and wake up with our eyes fixed on Christ.

Don't Miss the Moment



In John's Gospel today, he wrote that after the blind man was cured and Jesus had gone, the Pharisees harassed him. They were angry and didn't let go of their traditional thinking that the blind man was so because he was born a sinner. The man explained, "He opened my eyes. We know that God does not listen to sinners, but if one is devout and does his will, he listens to him. It is unheard of

that anyone ever opened the eyes of a person born blind. If this man were not from God, he would not be able to do anything (John 9: 30-33)."

Still hostile and unwilling to see, they threw him out of the Synagogue, saying, "You were born totally in sin, and are you trying to teach us? (John 9:34)"

Then came the moment that reveals our Lord's heart when He walked this earth – "When Jesus heard that they had thrown him out, he found him (John 9:35)."

Despite worldly opposition we need to stay steadfast in our beliefs in Christ and the Word of God. He is there for us when we are rejected. He is our strength and the true Light.

Live in that light as "children of light" trusting Him always.



Sunday Mass can't be our only touchpoint with God. Beyond Sunday is a guide to living the Catholic faith more fully each day through Catholic media, podcasts, art, gifts, and trusted voices from the Church to help nourish our own prayer, reflection, and mission.

Resources for you this week:

NEWS - ALETEIA - offers a wide range of content, including news, fun facts, and lifestyle stories, making it great for daily updates. ALETEIA.ORG



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LAETARE SUNDAY



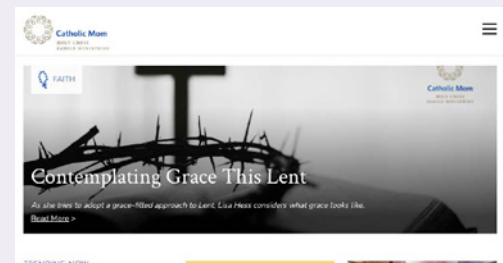
ANNIVERSARY OF FAITH IN WV



175TH ANNIVERSARY: GRIT AND GRACE



A TRIP TO ROME



Rejoice: We Are Halfway There!

It's Laetare Sunday



We are halfway through Lent.

The Church honors this day as Laetare (pronounced lay-TAR-ray) Sunday. The word Laetare means “rejoice” in Latin.

Indeed, this is a joyous Sunday. Priests will be wearing rose (pink – made of a mix of red and gold) vestments, flowers may appear at the altar, and the liturgical music is allowed to be more upbeat and played more fully.

Laetare Sunday, like its counterpart Gaudete Sunday in Advent, is a mid-point celebration to inspire us; and during Lent it is specifically focused on encouraging us to continue our Lenten commitments of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving.

As a Church we also celebrate the Second Scrutiny for the Elect in OCIA (Order of Christian Initiation of Adults) today. This is a

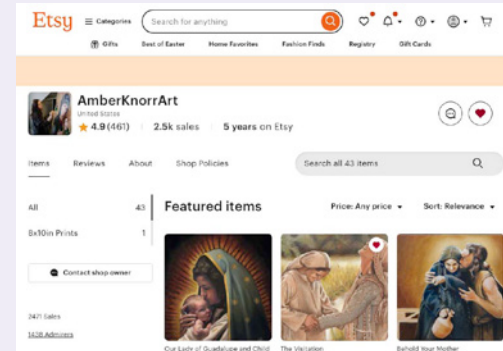
significant day not only for catechumens but also all the faithful, giving us a day to look within ourselves and seek God’s mercy on all for our sinfulness.

As our focus this weekend is on the Light of God, remember that we are taking out of the darkness when we truly seek God’s mercy with love and hope.

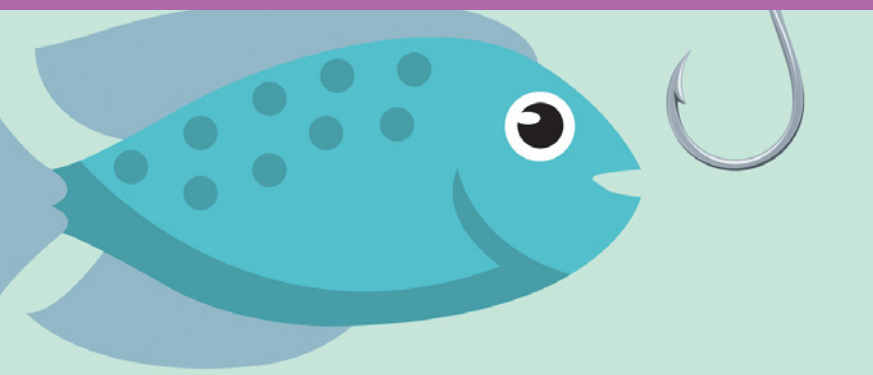
Don’t lose trust. Don’t lose hope. God shows up and gives us healing, love, and mercy.

Hang on! Rejoice! We’re halfway there!

HOME ACCENTS - AMBER KNORR ART – Amber Knorr of Steubenville, Ohio, has an Etsy shop at WWW.ETSY.COM/SHOP/AMBERKNORRART. One of our favorite paintings of the Holy Family is by Knorr. Check out her inventory of the Holy Family, Saints, and Angels to showcase in your home!



Podcasts – Cuddle Up: Catholic story time podcast for children and families. Get cozy and follow along as your favorite children’s authors read their own stories at: CUDDLEUP.BUZZSPROUT.COM



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LENTEN SEASON

	MARCH 29	PALM SUNDAY
	APRIL 2	HOLY THURSDAY
	APRIL 3	GOOD FRIDAY
	APRIL 4	HOLY SATURDAY
	APRIL 5	EASTER SUNDAY

Six Years Later FaithInWV Continues to Light the Way



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO... US! Your *FaithInWV* e-bulletin turns six this week! It is our proud Catholic content rich, communication, and evangelization tool for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston designed to help Catholics across West Virginia remain connected to the Church and deepen their faith.

Released on Friday mornings each week, *FaithInWV* was originally created during the 2020 pandemic, so Catholics could stay connected in prayer, learning, and faith even when physically apart.

Since then, it has grown into a weekly companion for more than 15,000 faithful across the state.

Beyond simply sharing information, the bulletin emphasizes inspiration and action to help us be fully alive in the Church and our communities.

FaithInWV encourages us to:

- Recognize the good happening in the Church and all around us.
- Bring their faith into daily life—home, work, and relationships.
- Be witnesses of Christ's mercy and love in the world.

The *FaithInWV* e-bulletins support the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston's desire to keep Catholics across West Virginia connected, informed, inspired, and continually growing in faith—helping them become the best versions of themselves and share Christ's light with others.

We share a passage from Psalm 25, Bishop Mark Brennan shared in our inaugural issue, March 19, 2020:

*Your ways, O LORD, make known to me; teach me your paths,
Guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my savior.*

Remember that your compassion, O LORD, and your kindness are from of old.

In your kindness remember me, because of your goodness, O LORD.

Good and upright is the LORD; thus, he shows sinners the way.

He guides the humble to justice, he teaches the humble his way.

The Lord forgets us not - and is our constant guide and teacher in the ways of His righteousness - he shows us the way to His truth and is with us always, even in the darkest hours.

God bless you all!



GRIT AND GRACE

PIONEERING PRIESTS, THE CORNERSTONE OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF WV

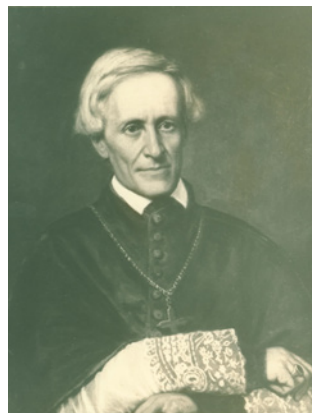
Editor's note: The following article honoring the 175th Anniversary of our diocese is based on a historical record written by Fr. James Francis Tierney's "Biographical Notices of The Earliest Wheeling Priests," when he was at Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and archived documents of the diocese.

Trailblazing missionary priests and the determined leadership of Bishop Richard Vincent Whelan laid the foundations of the Catholic Church in WV.

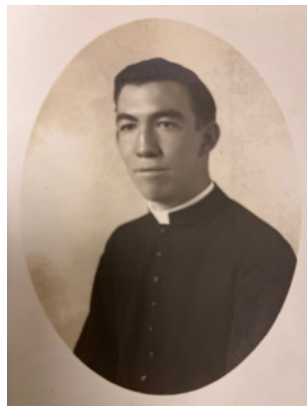
Just before being ordained a priest in 1937, Fr. James Francis Tierney, wrote his dissertation for St. Mary's Seminary about more than 70 early priests of WV, a state with the "most varied topography" and "almost unrivaled scenic beauty."

Tierney, a native of Weston, later served parishes across West Virginia for 45 years, including Beckley, Weirton, Grant Town, Huntington, Fairmont, and Farmington.

His dissertation documented that organized parish life in Wheeling began in the early 19th century. Records show Rev. Francis Rolf performing the first recorded baptism there in 1829. For more than a decade afterward, Catholics received only intermittent pastoral care, often seeing a priest just once or twice a month as clergy traveled long circuits across the rugged western Virginia mountains. Earlier missionary efforts



Bishop Richard Vincent Whelan



Fr. James Francis Tierney



Fr. James Ryder

had centered in the Eastern Panhandle, where Irish priest Father Denis Cahill evangelized along the Potomac Valley in the late 1700s.

The Church's presence expanded when the Diocese of Richmond Bishop Richard Vincent Whelan and Jesuit Father James Ryder brought Catholicism to the western region. The duo traveled far and wide to bring Mass and sacraments to Catholics "scattered through the territory." As the result Whelan assigned priests to Wytheville, Summersville, and Kingwood.

By 1846, Bishop Whelan moved his base from Richmond to Wheeling, and his first recorded baptism there in the notes is dated November 2, 1846.

CALL ACROSS THE ATLANTIC BRUTAL HONESTY

While the populations grew thanks to roads and rail, supplying clergy in western Virginia was becoming an impossible task. Priests were given assignments covering at least a 100-mile radius and traveled by horseback or on foot. Bishop Whelan was also exhausting the hospitality of bordering priests and knew he had to attract priests and seminarians from outside of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

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So, putting pen to paper, he wrote to seminaries in Ireland and France, knowing he had to be brutally honest to attract young men who not only embraced a strong relationship with Christ, but also a strong backbone to endure the hardships required. His recruitment pitch to All Hallows Seminary in Dublin, Ireland said:

“Catholics are very few and generally very scattered... a priest may have a circuit of 100 miles in diameter... (This country is) exceedingly mountainous, with bad roads, and a very uncultivated population. (Any missionary) must expect a life of great labour and fatigue, much exposure to the cold, heat, and rain... a very indifferent diet, and lodging, but little respect for his dignity... a compensation barely adequate to support him....

“I wish no one to be taken by surprise ...if they select my Diocese, I shall regard their character and honor compromised if afterwards they flinch, and I shall even refuse an exeat where there is no other good controlling motive.”

And with that, strong willed, evangelizing priests came. They took him seriously; seminarians and priests came and continued for more than 180 years.

THE DIOCESE OF WHEELING

In 1850, the Holy See granted Whelan’s repeated request to divide the Richmond diocese (which was formerly part of the Archdiocese of Baltimore until 1820) to create the Diocese of Wheeling with Whelan installed as its first bishop at the age of 41. The Eastern panhandle remained part of the Diocese of Richmond (prior to 1820 it was part of the Archdiocese of Baltimore).

The diocese quickly grew—from about 7,000 Catholics and a dozen churches in the mid-1850s to nearly 20,000 Catholics and more than forty churches by 1870.

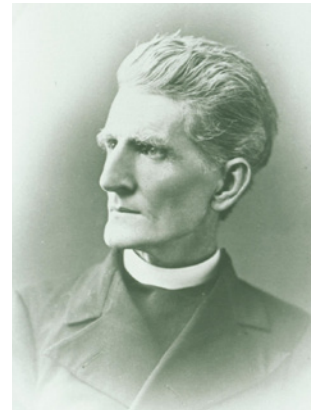
BISHOP WHELAN’S IN-HOUSE SEMINARY

It would take time for the Irish priests to come, so Bishop Whelan’s task of securing priests for the region would continue to be difficult. So, the forward-thinking bishop rolled up his sleeves and worked on a solution, opening a seminary in his home in the early 1850s.

It was the second time the gritty young bishop opened a seminary. The first – St. Vincent Seminary – was opened in Richmond. However, diocesan administrators there insisted it have a large property and new facilities. Those hefty costs were to the seminary’s demise, and it closed soon after its inception because of lack of funding.

The Wheeling seminary trained future priests for more than 20 years.

There were four seminarians in its first year. He wasn’t going to accept just anyone. His notes stated, “none need apply who cannot produce the strongest recommendations for piety and ability.”

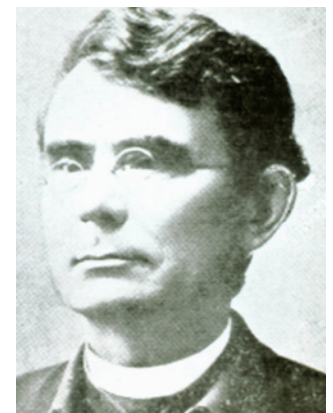


Fr. Henry F. Parke

In addition to their studies, the seminarians taught children in the cathedral school. Among its notable graduates were Fr. Henry F. Parke, ordained in 1851 and would go on to serve as Vicar General for the Wheeling diocese; and Monsignor Thomas A. Quirk ordained in 1870 by Whelan and

quickly become known to be much like his servant leader, knowing no limits – doing whatever it took to bring Christ to the most remote areas to build up the Church.

In a late 1800’s sermon about Bishop Whelan, Fr. Joseph W. Stenger said, Bishop Richard Vincent Whelan combined personal strength, high standards, and “stern virtues”. However, he also maintained a Christ like compassion, showing mercy when others only criticized them and him. Even if the



Fr. Joseph W. Stenger

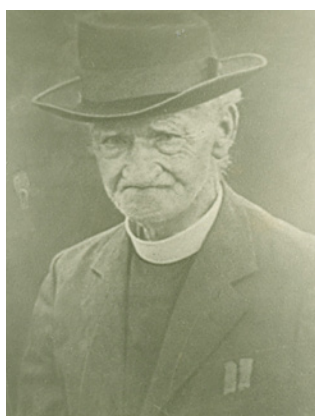
recipient was ingrateful, the thick-skinned bishop continued to give the lost soul grace, even priests. Going on to say, “neither the remonstrances (objections) of his own priests, nor the opinion of others, nor even the ingratitude of the unworthy man who abused his goodness, had the slightest effect in extinguishing... this nobly folly (seemingly foolish but admirable mercy toward sinners).”

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PROFILES OF PIONEERING PRIESTS BY TIERNEY

VERY REV. HENRY F. PARKE, born in Ireland in 1823, immigrated to America as a young man and converted to Catholicism after meeting an Irish priest, Father Edward Fox, in Wytheville, who encouraged him to enter the priesthood. His initial assignments stretched from Wheeling to Wytheville before he was named Vicar General and the pastor for the Catholic families in Parkersburg. He served St. Francis Xavier in Parkersburg for much of his life until his final years he served at Mt. de Chantal in Wheeling. Upon the death of Bishop Whelan on July 7, 1874, Fr. Parke served as administrator of the diocese until Bishop John Kain was installed as the diocese's second bishop. He was described as "a small little man. . . extremely active; he was an engaging conversationalist. . . . An instance of his charity is given in connection with a small-Opox epidemic in Parkersburg, when Father Parke is known to have baptized, fed, and cared for a victim; and then finally with his own hands had to bury him."

Father Parke died tragically on Holy Thursday, April 9, 1895. On his way to Chrism Mass at the Cathedral a brick wall collapsed and killed him.



Rev. Msgr Thomas A. Quirk

MONSIGNOR THOMAS A. QUIRK was born in Clonmel, County of Tipperary, in southern Ireland, on March 7, 1844. He was educated in England before coming to America. He was in seminarian studies at St. Sulpice in Paris, when he met Bishop Whelan. He was the only seminarian there to commit

to the Diocese of Wheeling. After his ordination in Wheeling on August 31, 1870, Fr. Quirk served in Wheeling at the Cathedral for his first nine months before going to serve in Parkersburg, Guyandotte and Huntington. The latter he wrote, "There was no church in Huntington when I got there; we had Mass in the roundhouse and in a shanty. Neither was there any available money. I went to a lumber dealer and explained. He answered that I was to have all the materials I wanted. Thus, within six months I had a church and school; the church was used for twenty years. . . ." He served the Huntington faithful for 12 years, purchasing the property for the present-day St. Joseph Church prior to his departure.

From there he served in Lewis County. The people loved and respected him as the man who built the Church in those hills from the ground up. Even in his 90s, he was described as "one of the ablest and most remarkable priests ever in the Wheeling Diocese, or. . . our whole country."

THE LEGACY

From scattered missions to vibrant parishes, the Church in West Virginia grew through the enduring power of grit and grace. These pioneering priests met every hardship with courage and every challenge with faith, trusting that God would guide their work. Today their legacy remains alive in every Mass celebrated and every soul drawn closer to Christ. May their spirit continue to inspire the Church for generations to come.

GRIT & GRACE
Pioneering Priests - Cornerstone of WV Church



The Heart of Our Church

A trip to Rome proved most special.

Bishop Mark Brennan and Director of Vocations, Fr. John Soplinski, traveled to Rome this week to spend time with our seminarians Michael J. Tupta of the Basilica of the Co-cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Charleston and Joseph Derico of St. Patrick's Church in Weston, who are studying at the Pontifical North American College (NAC).

The visit became divinely special when Bishop Mark Brennan had the opportunity to personally greet the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIV, Wednesday in Rome. Bishop Mark is the oldest active bishop in the United States and will celebrate his 50th anniversary of his priestly ordination in May.

On Wednesday, Bishop Brennan served as celebrant and homilist at the early morning Station Mass at Santa Maria dell'Anima. More than 200 seminarians and pilgrims attended, with St. Patrick in Weston's Derico serving as lector and the Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Charleston's Michael Tupta as acolyte. The Station Mass is part of the ancient Lenten tradition of the Roman Stational Liturgies celebrated at different churches throughout Rome.

The visit also included a private Mass in the Clementine Chapel at St. Peter's Basilica, directly above the tomb of St. Peter, a Scavi tour of the Vatican Necropolis (a tour Bishop Brennan once guided as a seminarian), and personal prayer at the tombs of St. John XXIII and St. John Paul II.

This is FaithInWV!



Station Mass



PATRICK'S DAY TUESDAY!



Info to Know

Many people think of St. Patrick's Day as a time for fun shenanigans, green beer, wearing green, and showing off four-leaf clovers for luck. But for faithful Catholics, the day has greater meaning.

Here are several facts about St. Patrick that many people may not know. He wasn't Irish—he was likely from Britain or possibly Scotland. As a teenager, he was kidnapped and taken to Ireland, where he lived as a slave. Later in life, he returned to Ireland as a missionary. Tradition says he used a three-leaf clover to teach about the Trinity.

While there is another famous story claiming he drove all the snakes out of Ireland, historians believe the "snakes" symbolized pagan beliefs rather than actual reptiles.

More interesting history for all of us who are suddenly Irish this week – know about the bell and the breastplate!

The Bell

Legend says there were several bells associated with St. Patrick. As he established churches or Christian communities, he would leave a bell with the local leader to call people to prayer.

One bell in particular, known as the "**Bell of the Will of St. Patrick**," is preserved at the National Museum of Ireland in Dublin. Many believe it may have belonged to St. Patrick during his time in Armagh. The bell is about seven inches tall, shaped like a sheep bell, and made of iron coated in bronze.

In ancient Ireland, such bells were treated as sacred objects and entrusted to keepers who often buried them for protection. Tradition says this bell was buried with St. Patrick and later recovered about 60 years after his death. Around 1100 AD, the High King Domhnall Ua Lochlainn commissioned an ornate shrine to house the bell. After passing through many caretakers over the centuries, it was eventually given to the Irish nation and is now part of a permanent exhibit in the museum's Treasury Gallery.

The Breastplate

Another tradition connected to St. Patrick is the "**Breastplate**" prayer, also called the Lorica Prayer. According to legend, St. Patrick wrote it in 433 AD for divine protection as he worked to convert the Irish King Loeghaire and the pagan people of Ireland to Christianity.

The prayer asks Christ to surround and protect the believer in every moment. The original had many lines. Here is a concise version of his powerful prayer:

*"Christ be with me, Christ within me, Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me, Christ to comfort and restore me.
Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me, Christ in mouth of friend and stranger."*

— Amen

St. Joseph Our Mighty Patron

Feast Day of St. Joseph is March 19

Saint Joseph the Guardian of the Redeemer is a role model for all Christians for he was a holy man, devout, and completely human.

He is also the fitting patron of our universal Church; the diocese and cathedral; parishes and schools in Huntington, Martinsburg, and Weirton; a mission church in Proctor; chapels in Pennsboro and Whitesville; and the new WVU Medicine (Wheeling Hospital) Cancer Center set to open in the Fall of 2028.

As we honor St. Joseph, recall him as a great example of how to be a dedicated, loving, and humble worker, father, and spouse. He filled those roles with great dignity and love not only to provide, but for God. He worked with our Blessed Mother to raise, nurture, and teach Jesus. He tirelessly worked to honor Mary and protect her and the Son of God, especially when they had to escape danger time and time again.

He watches over the faithful and intercedes the Christ the Lord on our behalf.

Pope Leo XIII, in his 1889 encyclical - *Quamquam pluries*, encouraged us to pray for him at the end of our Rosary.



PRAYER TO SAINT JOSEPH

*To you, O blessed Joseph,
do we come in our tribulation,
and having implored the help of your most holy
Spouse,
we confidently invoke your patronage also.*

*Through that charity which bound you
to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God
and through the paternal love
with which you embraced the Child Jesus,
we humbly beg you graciously to regard the inheritance
which Jesus Christ has purchased by his Blood,
and with your power and strength to aid us in our
necessities.*

*O most watchful guardian of the Holy Family,
defend the chosen children of Jesus Christ;
O most loving father, ward off from us
every contagion of error and corrupting influence;
O our most mighty protector, be kind to us
and from heaven assist us in our struggle
with the power of darkness.*

*As once you rescued the Child Jesus from deadly peril,
so now protect God's Holy Church
from the snares of the enemy and from all adversity;
shield, too, each one of us by your constant protection,
so that, supported by your example and your aid,
we may be able to live piously, to die in holiness,
and to obtain eternal happiness in heaven.*

Amen.

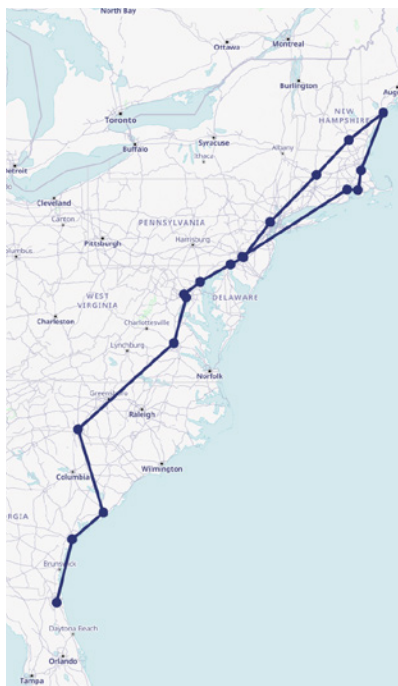
One Nation Under God



As the Nation celebrates the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States of America the US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has planned two major initiatives will honor our faith, heritage, and devotion to Christ.

1. Consecration of the United States to the Sacred Heart of Jesus
2. National Eucharistic Pilgrimage – the Blessed Sacrament will be carried in procession along the East Coast of the U.S., from May 25 to the 250th American Celebrations July 2-5 in Philadelphia.

As announced in your Jan. 18th *FaithInWV*, the One Nation Under God pilgrimage is a visible call to action to realign our lives, communities, and country under the sovereignty of Christ. The pilgrimage begins in St. Augustine, Florida, in honor of where the first Mass in our country was celebrated at the Our Lady of La Leche Shrine at Mission de Nombres.



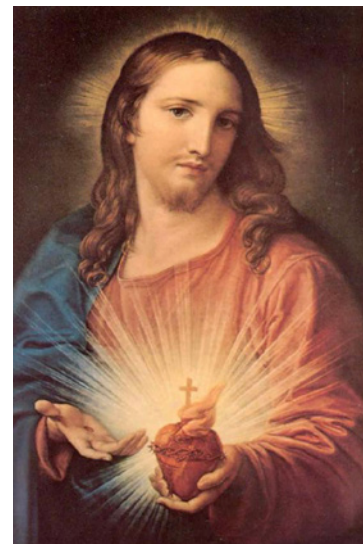
The route will continue up the Eastern Seaboard through most of the 13 original colonies, reaching as far north as New Hampshire and Maine.

Stops will be made in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, our country's very first Catholic diocese, as well as the Archdiocese of Boston to visit significant national historical sites. Explore the route at: WWW.EUCHARISTICPILGRIMAGE.ORG

May these events unite us in prayer, reflection, and hope.

CONSECRATING THE US TO THE SACRED HEART

The U.S. bishops will consecrate the United States of America to the Sacred Heart of Jesus in June, in order to intentionally and reverently seek Christ's guidance, mercy, and compassion.



It was in 1673, when St. Margaret Mary Alacoque received visions of Jesus revealing His Sacred Heart. This continued for

her for 18 months. She was a Sister of the Visitation of Holy Mary in eastern France.

To venerate the Sacred Heart of Christ St. Margaret Mary learned devotions should include a Holy Hour on Thursdays, the creation of the feast of the Sacred Heart after Corpus Christi (this year it is June 12), and the reception of the Eucharist on the first Friday of every month.

Jesus doesn't just want a quick prayer when things go wrong. He wants our whole heart—our thoughts, our fears, our worries, our plans, and ultimately our trust.

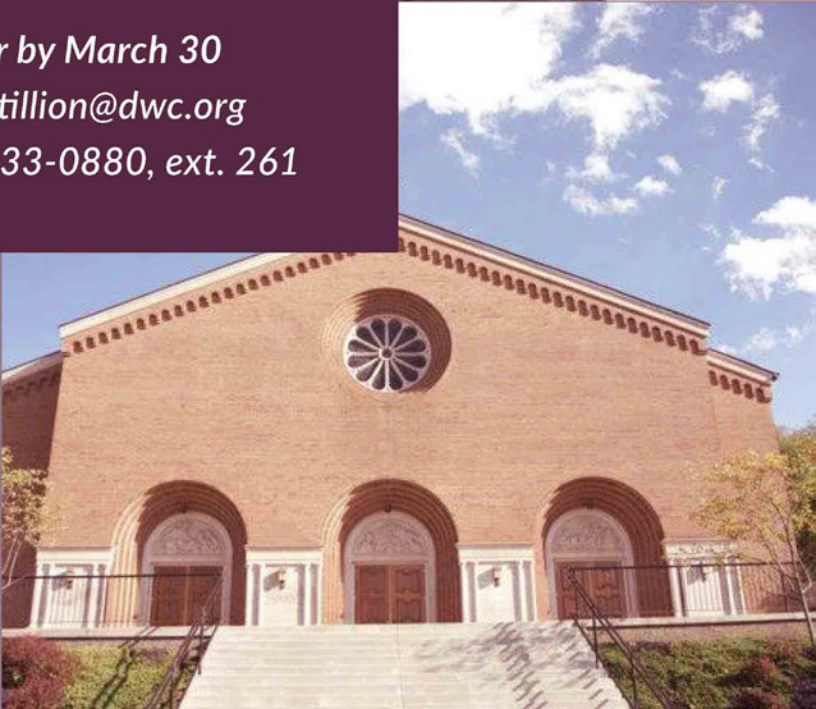
In other words: Give Jesus everything. Not because He's demanding, but because He loves us enough to carry what we were never meant to carry alone.

In the Sacred Heart of Jesus we can see, feel, and have a relationship with Jesus – a true friend.

People may not always understand us. Friends may disappoint us. Life may overwhelm us. But Jesus never gets tired of us. He never walks away. He never stops loving us.

Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIV, in his first apostolic exhortation (*Dilexi Te*), invites us to contemplate Christ's love that moves us to be missionaries where we are and all the reaches of the earth for our suffering world.

May the United States of America renew our devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the kingship of Christ.



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LAETARE SUNDAY

First Reading: 1Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a

Because God sees the heart of people, He has Samuel anoint David king.

Responsorial: Psalm 23

“The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.”

Second Reading: Ephesians 5:8-14

St. Paul tells us that we should live in such a way that it is obvious we are children of the Light - Christ - with actions of goodness and righteousness.

Gospel: John 9:1-41

Jesus declares He is the light of the world and heals a blind man on the sabbath.

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PRAYER INTENTIONS

For the Church, that we shine the light of Christ in all we do, spreading goodness, grace, and mercy into the darkened corners of the world, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For world leaders, that darkness and evil be completely diminished and the Light of the World guide them into resolutions of peace, safety, and justice, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For those among us with disabilities, may their burdens be lightened by those who care for them and all those they encounter, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For those preparing to receive the sacraments of initiation at Easter, that their eyes may be opened to God's presence in their lives let us pray to the Lord. . .

Lord hear our prayer

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