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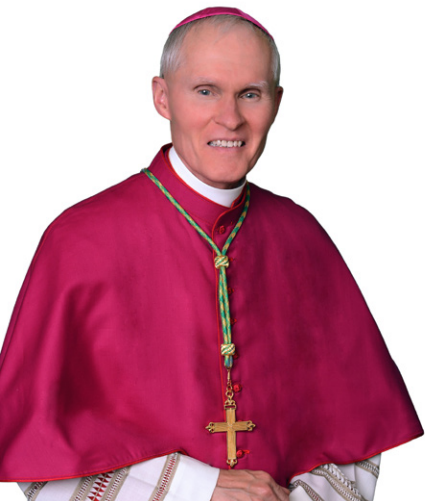
“Today our Lord Jesus Christ ascended into heaven; let our hearts ascend with him. Listen to the words of the Apostle: If you have risen with Christ, set your hearts on the things that are above where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God; **SEEK THE THINGS THAT ARE ABOVE, NOT THE THINGS THAT ARE ON EARTH.** For just as he remained with us even after his ascension, so we too are already in heaven with him, even though what is promised us has not yet been fulfilled in our bodies.”

- *St. Augustine*



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As the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston celebrates the 50th anniversary of Bishop Mark Brennan's priestly ordination, the faithful across West Virginia also give thanks for seven years of episcopal leadership embraced with humility, transparency, pastoral charity, and a steadfast commitment to evangelization.

Bishop Mark sealed his name in diocesan history as a true "boots-on-the-ground" shepherd, out in the fields, listening to his flock while proclaiming the Gospel with clarity during one of the most difficult chapters in the life of the local Church.

Upon his installation in 2019, Bishop Mark made his priorities clear, writing to the faithful: "My highest priority (is) to get to know you, to listen intently, to pray with you and to work toward the healing and renewal that is so needed here in our Church in West Virginia."

Over the next seven years, he carried out that mission with determination and pastoral care.

One of the earliest signs of Bishop Mark's commitment to rebuilding trust came on Feb. 21, 2020, when the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston released its first complete financial audit, first in the history of the Church. In a message accompanying the report, Bishop Mark emphasized accountability, stewardship, and transparency.

"As we move past a tragic episode in the life of our Diocese," he wrote, "we intend to conduct the affairs of our Church responsibly with the transparency that lay faithful, clergy and religious have a right to expect."

His commitment to responsible stewardship continued throughout his tenure. Working alongside diocesan consultative bodies, staff, and advisors, Bishop Mark

implemented operational budget reductions of more than 30%, helping strengthen the long-term financial stability of the diocese while protecting its mission.

"Like a fighter training for the next fight," he wrote in June 2020, "we must trim down so that we have the agility and strength to meet the challenges we face not only to live our faith but to share it with others."

That same year, Bishop Mark announced the completion of the diocesan amends process connected to the previous episcopal administration, encouraging the faithful to move forward in faith and hope.

"Faith in God can help us heal the wounds we

have suffered and give us strength to move ahead with the true mission of the Church: to bring Jesus Christ to the people he came to save and to work his wondrous power of renewal in them."

Throughout his episcopacy, Bishop Mark consistently emphasized that the Church's mission extends far beyond administration and finances. He promoted broader lay participation in the life and mission of the Church by reviving the diocesan pastoral council with a focus on collaboration, dialogue, and discernment.

Through renewed parish evangelization and catechesis, he emphasized the importance of grass-roots evangelization rooted in the lived faith of the People of God.

Under his leadership, the diocese experienced continued growth in discernments to the priesthood, religious life, and the permanent diaconate. Most recently, the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston saw a 43% increase in the number of individuals entering the Church at the Easter Vigil — a hopeful sign of spiritual renewal throughout the state.

"Having this ministry by the mercy of God, we do not lose heart. . . what we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." - 1 Corinthians 4:1,5  
*(Chosen verses by "Rev. Mark Brennan" for his ordination announcement, May 15, 1976)*

The diocese witnessed another impressive triple jump in the number of seminarians, and then adding to priestly formation a Spanish-language immersion and pastoral exposure for seminarians to be proactive in serving the Church's growing Hispanic faithful. He strongly supported the National Eucharistic Congress in 2024 and had more than 200 faithful from all over the state accompany him and lead the National Eucharistic Revival in their local churches.

Bishop Mark also became a consistent statewide and national voice for the dignity of human life, advocating for the unborn, elderly, immigrants, vulnerable, marginalized, and safer gun laws.

In January 2021, he released a pastoral letter discussing the "seamless garment" of interconnected life issues, emphasizing that concerns such as poverty, education, racism, abortion, and care for the elderly are all matters of human dignity deserving the Church's attention.

His pastoral writings throughout his episcopacy reflected both theological clarity and pastoral sensitivity. In a letter on Personal Liberty and the Common Good, Bishop Mark reminded Catholics that unity and charity must guide public and ecclesial life.

"There are many issues in our society and in our Church. . . where the inevitable tension between personal liberty and the common good can be felt," he wrote. "While distinguishing essential things from non-essentials, let us observe St. Augustine's last phrase: 'in all things, charity.'"

Among his most significant pastoral writings was his Advent 2024 pastoral letter, which he described as "my most important pastoral letter. . . because it touches on the very reason we are a Church." In it, Bishop Mark urged Catholics to embrace personal evangelization through the U.S. bishops' "Walk with One" initiative and Pope Francis' Jubilee Year of Hope.

"Our Church, meaning all of us working together, must fulfill our mission and not settle for just hanging on, sad, and listless," he wrote.

He encouraged the faithful to invite others back to the Church and to become witnesses of hope in their homes, parishes, and communities.

"The season of Advent is a season of hope," he wrote. "Be the good, faithful servant Jesus calls you to be, and you will be rewarded beyond measure by the Lord with a joy that will never end."

In 2025, Bishop Mark again called Catholics to deeper unity in his pastoral letter, *Unity Among Catholics: A Way Forward - "Sentire cum Ecclesia."* Reflecting on the words of St. Ignatius of Loyola, he reminded the faithful that authentic unity in the Church is rooted in faith, humility, compassion, and charity. *continue...*

### **GOLDEN GRACE AND GUIDANCE OF BISHOP MARK BRENNAN**

**Born:** February 6, 1947, in Boston, MA

**Parents:** The late Edward & Regina (Lonsway) Brennan

**Education/Priestly Formation:** Attended public elementary and junior high schools before attending St. Anthony's High School, Washington, D.C.; Brown University; Christ the King Seminary, East Aurora, NY; Pontifical North American College, Rome.

**Priesthood Ordination:** Archdiocese of Washington: May 15, 1976 by Archbishop William W. Baum

#### **Pastoral Assignments:**

Our Lady of Mercy, Potomac, 1976-1981

St. Pius X, Bowie, 1981-85

Spanish Language and Cultural Studies in Dominican Republic and Colombia, 1985-86

St. Bartholomew, Bethesda, 1986-88

Director of Priestly Vocations for the Archdiocese of Washington, 1988-1998

St. Thomas Apostle, Washington, D.C., 1998-2003

St. Martin of Tours, Gaithersburg, 2003-2016

Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, 2017-2019

**Episcopal Ordination:** Jan. 19, 2017, Archdiocese of Baltimore

**Appointment:** Bishop-delegate for Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, W.Va.: July 23, 2019

**Installation:** Bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, W.Va.: Aug. 22, 2019.

**Fulfilling Church Law:** Reaching the age of 75, a bishop of the Church must submit a letter of resignation to the Holy Father. Letter submitted in 2022.

**Acceptance of Retirement:** The Holy Father officially accepted the resignation as bishop of the diocese on May 1, 2016. At the same time, the Holy Father appointed Bishop Mark as Apostolic Administrator of the diocese until the July 2nd installation of the bishop designate, Bishop Evelio Menjivar-Ayala. At that time Bishop Mark will assume the title bishop emeritus of the diocese.

Throughout his ministry in West Virginia, Bishop Mark remained deeply present to the people he served, visiting parishes, celebrating anniversaries, supporting schools and ministries, promoting vocations, and accompanying the faithful during moments of both joy and pain.

He came to a Church that was wounded and, with the grace only God can give, humbly served as a listener, healer, reconciler, teacher, and visionary shepherd.

As the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston celebrates Bishop

Mark Brennan's 50th anniversary of priestly ordination, we give thanks for his seven years of episcopal ministry in West Virginia. His legacy will remain one of healing, renewal, transparency, evangelization, and hope — a legacy rooted in faithful service to Christ and His Church.

After July 2, Bishop Mark will continue serving the Church as Bishop Emeritus of Wheeling-Charleston. We remain deeply grateful for his continued presence among the faithful of our diocese.



# Saints of the Week

## May 17 – St. Pascal (1540-1592), “The Seraph of the Eucharist.”

Saint Pascal Baylon is honored for his humble prayer life and his certainty that Christ is present in the Eucharist.

Whenever he passed church he would pause, kneel, and pray outside its doors in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament held within the tabernacle inside. It didn't matter if it were raining or muddy to his knees he'd fall in profound devotion.

Lovingly referred to as the “Seraph of the Eucharist” St. Pascal was a humble shepherd until his twenties when he became a Franciscan lay brother, working as a gardener and cook. Whether it was when he was a small boy tending to his sheep or as a grown man, St. Pascal would stop whatever he was doing when he heard the church bells because he knew that moment signified the consecration of the Eucharist.

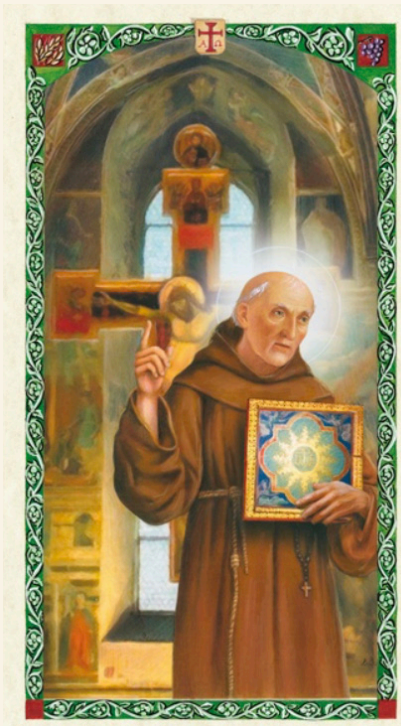
God is as really present in the consecrated Host as He is in the glory of Heaven,” he wrote in one of his many reflections on the Blessed Sacrament.

“Go to Jesus in The Most Blessed Sacrament with folded hands and say, ‘take my hands, use them as Your hands Lord.’ Go to Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament with a closed mouth and listen to Him, whispering to our soul and responding with ‘Yes Lord’. Go to Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament with a fiat and say, ‘Not my will but Your will be done Lord!’”

Pascal died on the same feast on which he was born, the Feast of Pentecost. He was canonized in 1690. In 1897, Pope Leo XIII declared Saint Pascal the patron and protector of all Eucharistic Congresses.



## May 20 - St. Bernadine of Siena, “The Apostle of the Holy Name of Jesus.”



His wisdom shared in his sermons still reminds us that, “Whenever divine grace selects someone to receive a particular grace or some especially favored position, all the gifts (needed for it) are given to the person (by God) abundantly.”

It was St. Bernadine who created the IHS monogram (the Greek initials of Jesus) and in turn also began the devotion to the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

It was his Aunt Diana who was his great witness of faith, taught him to praise God always, and be devoted to honor the Blessed Mother. She raised him. His parents died, leaving him orphaned at the age of seven.

As a boy he would build pretend altars and pretend to be a priest giving sermons and celebrating Mass. He was selfless turning to prayer, fasting, and helping others.

When his aunt died, he prayed to God to clearly guide him in his vocation – within two years he joined the Franciscans. During his first 12 years with the missionaries, he wasn't able to do much preaching because an ailment left barely a voice – it was weak and hoarse. So, he spoke through his actions.

He never backed down from a missionary and evangelization assignment, and when he was given the important task to travel to Milan, Italy to convert souls, he asked God to give him a voice strong and bold. God did.

His preaching drew crowds from all over. Stores would close so shop owners, workers, and customers could listen to him. Pope Pius II called him the “second St. Paul”.

Vatican records note that at the end of his sermons he would always leave the people with a message of Jesus' mercy and Mary's great love, telling them never to forget the power in the name of Jesus.

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Faithful Catholics around the world reverently bow their heads during Mass when the name of Jesus is said.

Call upon St. Bernadine's intercession:

*Saint Bernadine of Siena, words were very important to you. You used your gifts to share words of Jesus' mercy and forgiveness and to praise his Holy Name. Pray for us that we may always choose to speak Jesus' name with reverence and to use our words to promote peace and love rather than discord. Amen.*

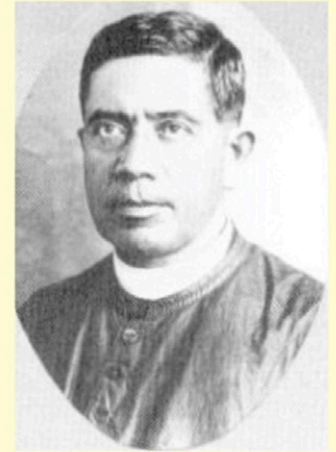
## May 21 - St. Cristóbal Magallanes Jara and 24 companions

Saint Magallanes and his companions who were killed during the Cristero War of the 1920s in Mexico, when Catholics literally put their lives on the line just to go to Mass. The Mexican government was violently anti-Catholic. Religious persecution began around 1914, when restrictions for religious and the Catholic religion came into law. The efforts to push out Catholicism from the country only worsened over the next decade. The government leaders believed the Catholic faith was a threat to their power. Religious were banned from wearing their clerics outside of church. Any Catholics who resisted or criticized the government were put in jail and often brutally killed. Catholic schools, monasteries, seminaries, and convents were all closed. Foreign priests were forced to leave the country. Prior to the war there were more than 4,500 priests in Mexico compared to the estimated less than 350 who remained during that time. Church property was taken over by the Mexican government too.

The saints we celebrate on this feast day were all priests like St. Cristóbal, except for three who were proud Catholic laymen. The 25 did not die together but in eight different Mexican states. The 22 priests were killed for offering the sacraments. Saint Cristóbal remained a faithful servant of God and not only continued to celebrate Mass and the sacraments in hiding but was also secretly preparing seminarians for the priesthood after their seminary was closed. He did so within his parish in Totatiche (which still exists today).

It is estimated about 90,000 Catholics and their supporters died under the force of hateful government before it backed down from its total suppression of religious freedom.

Saint Cristóbal and his companions are examples of true martyrs for all of us who take our religious freedom for granted.



**St. Christopher Magallanes**

Priest & Martyr

1869 - 1927

Memorial - 21 May

## May 22 - St. Rita of Cascia, *Healer & Peacemaker*



Her life is a story of great love, terrible loss, profound forgiveness, and strong faith. Saint Rita of Cascia (1381-1457), born Margarita Lotti, is a beloved saint of the Church, who honors her bravery.

As a young girl she proclaimed she wanted to join the religious sisters of Cascia, but her parents had arranged her marriage and wouldn't entertain religious life. She was obedient to her parents and married a noble warrior, helped him overcome personal challenges, and converted him to her faith. The couple had two sons.

Because of a foolish feud, her husband was murdered. It was customary at the time to then seek revenge against the family that did the killing. However, St. Rita refused to revolt.

She forgave the killers for they did not have Christ in their hearts.

Soon after the death of her husband, both of St. Rita's sons died to illness. She was alone.

The call to serve God as a religious sister grew stronger.

She went to the Augustinian convent. She had admired these sisters since she was a

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child. However, they turned her away, wanting no part of a family feud.

She did not give up. She set out to accomplish what seemed to be the impossible. She convinced her husband's family to end the feud and forgive the killers. She went so far as to have both families sign a peaceful agreement, ending any future animosity.

The Augustinian sisters at the St. Mary Magdalene Monastery heard of this and welcomed her into religious life. She was 36.

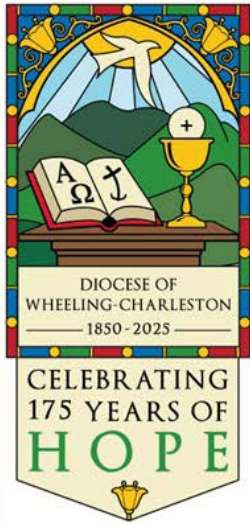
Rita was elated and prayerfully united with Jesus and His Passion. It is recorded that she had a profound spiritual experience in her younger life and a thorn from Christ's crown penetrated her forehead. The wound it caused remained open and visible until the day of her death.

Several months before her death, she was visited by a relative who asked if there was anything she could do for her. Saint Rita at first declined but then made a simple request to have a rose from the garden of her family home brought to her.

It was January, the dead of winter in the hills of Umbria, but upon her return home the relative passed Rita's family garden and found to her astonishment a fresh rose in the snow-covered garden on an otherwise barren bush.

She immediately returned to the convent where she presented the miraculous rose to Rita who accepted it with quiet and grateful assurance.

Her body is incorrupt and is in a glass enclosed coffin at the Basilica of St. Rita in Cascia, Italy. She is one of the most beloved saints of the Church.



## ***Martinsburg Vicariate Gathering:***

# Celebrating the 175th Anniversary of the Diocese

**Tuesday: April 28, 2026**  
St. Vincent De Paul Parish  
67 Liberty St. Berkeley Springs WV

Mass at 6:00pm  
Celebrated by Bishop Brennan  
and priests of the Martinsburg Vicariate

Reception to follow the Mass

*All are welcome!!*

# FROM THE DESK OF SR. MARTHA

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As we have concluded our Rosary Crusade for Vocations in Our Wheeling-Charleston Diocese, I would like to thank all of you who generously pledged to call upon Mary and pray for increased vocations for West Virginia.

I humbly ask you to continue your prayers and your Rosary intentions for vocations, our Priests, Deacons and lay-ministers in our Diocese. May we continue our journey under Mary's mantle with a listening heart and pray with a spirit fully alive in the Church Christ gave us.

*"When you say your Rosary, the angels rejoice, the Blessed Trinity delights in it, my Son finds joy in it too, and I Myself am happier than you can possibly guess."* Our Lady to Blessed Alan de la Roche.

Do not tire of asking her to intercede for you. Honor Her.

Today, I would also like to share with you what Mary is for me.

Mary is the mother of us all, with no distinction, that is why she has appeared to us in so many ways and so many different countries. Depending on what country your ancestors come from, the image of the blessed mother that you have is the one your loved ones handed down to you and is imprinted in your heart.

The image that is in my heart and in my mind every time I say the Hail Mary. I think by now you can already guess? It is Our Lady of Guadalupe.

While I was educated by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary and their patroness was the Immaculate Conception, and my mother was very devoted to novenas such as Our Lady of Mount Carmel and Our Lady of Perpetual Help; I first call to mind the beautiful image of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

When I was a very young child on the great feast we celebrated her as a holiday. On that day all the business were closed and we had so much fun with the processions coming from all over the place, the music, the food, the "puestos ambulantes" street-venders where you can buy all kind of toys, but most especially images of her as mementoes such as in the mantillas, candies, pictures, and statues.

The image of our Lady of Guadalupe always brings me solace and joy, even in those dark moments of my life. The sacred image of our Lady of Guadalupe is the only physical manifestation the Virgin has ever given to the world. To this day, Her image remains in Her sacred house at the foot of Tepeyac, where each day She is visited and revered by thousands of Her children.

Over the centuries, Her image has been studied by painters, doctors, and scientists from many countries, all unanimously agreeing that it was "painted by brushes not of this world."

Pope John Paul II has prophesied that the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be the center "from which the light of the Gospel of Christ will shine out over the whole world by means of the miraculous Image of His Mother." Also, the Holy Father declared that "the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mother and Evangelizer of America, be celebrated throughout the continent on December the 12<sup>th</sup>."

Throughout our history the Blessed Mother has been with us, protecting us from the evil one and all natural and man-made disasters,

Our Lady of Guadalupe, pray for our us.



# Our Lady of West Virginia

In this month of May to honor Mary, we share a tribute to her entitled “Our Lady of West Virginia.”

Our Lady is a beauty of the West Virginia Hills.

From Spruce Knob’s lofty towering to where Kenova spills  
Out of bounds, and seeks to share our wealth with sister-states,  
Our Lady smiling sunshine forever radiates.

The bright blue of her mantle is in summer skies at Cheat,  
Her golden tresses ripple in Greenbrier’s autumn wheat.

Romney’s apple-blossoms bear the blushing of her face  
As she heard the Angel-whisper, “Hail, Mary, full of grace.”

Our Lady is the music of our lovely lakes and streams,  
“The beautiful Ohio,” and the Tygart’s dashing gleams.  
Her low-voiced laughter tumbles in Blackwater’s clear cascade,  
And echoes on Kanawha “Behold the Lord’s handmaid.”

Our Lady is the loveliness of all young, growing things.

She is the rapture in our souls, The gaiety which sings:

“Lady of West Virginia, Virgin Immaculate,  
Reign over every heart and soul Queen of our Mountain State.”

*Editor’s note of interest: The author is identified as Mark Smith and the writing was “imprimatur” (granted permission of publication of any writing containing something of peculiar significance to religion, theology, or morality) in 1953 by John J. Swint, Bishop of Wheeling, who dearly loved his West Virginia and Our Blessed Mother Mary.*

*Not much is known about Smith, but it is evident that his soul was indeed grateful for our Almost Heaven West Virginia, and our Blessed Mother.*

*It is also important to note that Archbishop Swint was the diocese’s first native-born priest and bishop. Born on Dec. 15, 1879, in the small community of Pickens in Randolph County he spent his childhood in Weston, attending St. Patrick’s Church, where he was inspired to study for the priesthood.*

*His love of God and his state energized his mission to bring Christ to all reaches of the Mountain State and he convinced Bishop Donahue to let him form and lead the Diocesan Apostolic Mission Band - traveling throughout the diocese to serve in labor camps and factory towns dotted among the mountains and rugged terrain. He traveled by horseback and on foot providing missionary work for Catholics and non-Catholics of 20 different ethnic groups in private homes, farms, courthouses, and halls, while also building up the Church and bringing Mass and the sacraments to scattered Catholic families.*

*In 1914, became pastor of his childhood parish, St. Patrick’s, Weston. He was there when the current church and school were constructed. In 1922 he was named Bishop of Wheeling in 1922, a position he would maintain until his death in 1962.*

*It was in 1954, when Pope Pius XII gave him the unusual title of Archbishop “ad Personam” I honor of his extensive years of service and leadership of the diocese. Ultimately, he was instrumental in the construction of 100 churches, a new Cathedral, a college, 52 elementary and high schools, and five hospitals.*

*It is no surprise that Archbishop Swint would not hesitate to grant publication permission of this devotion and declaration to the Queen of the Mountain State.*

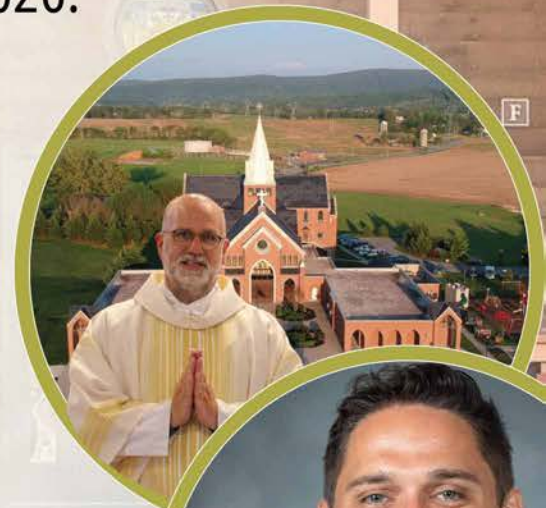


# Newest Updates to 2026 QUO VADIS DISCERNMENT RETREAT Now: Sunday, June 28 - Wednesday, July 1

Date change due to Bishop Menjivar-Ayala's  
Installation Mass on July 2, 2026.

Middle School Boys (6<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup>) will be led by  
Deacon Dave Galvin and the trained staff of  
St. James the Greater Parish.

High School (9<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup>) Boys will be led by  
Seminarian, Michael Tupta, with his fellow  
Seminarian brothers along with our DWC priests.



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**First Reading: Acts 1:1-11**

Lord Jesus ascends into a cloud.

**Responsorial: Psalm 47**

“God mounts his throne to shouts of joy: a blare of trumpets for the Lord.”

**Second Reading: Ephesians 1:17-23**

Christ is the head of the church; where he is we are called to follow.

**Gospel: Matthew 28:16-20**

Jesus commands, make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

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PRAYER INTENTIONS

For the Church, Pope Leo, and in a special way Bishop Mark as he celebrates his Golden Jubilee, may we all boldly but with God’s grace go and bring Christ to all, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For those in public office, that they serve well all the people for whom they are responsible, particularly those on the peripheries, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For those who are hungry, thirsty, homeless, immigrating, imprisoned, ill, or otherwise in need, that we may see our Lord in them always, let us pray to the Lord. . .

That we may listen more closely for Jesus’ summons to a greater degree of discipleship, whether in ordained, religious, or lay ministry, and find the courage to follow his call, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For the newly baptized members of our congregation, that they may always be a sign of God’s grace active in our world, let us pray to the Lord. . .

*Lord hear our prayer*

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