



YOUR *Treasure* IS IN HEAVEN

In the Gospel for this 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Christ's words are contradicting of the Old Testament, where wealth and material possessions were considered a sign of God's favor. Saint Mark tells of when Jesus clarifies to be cautious and know without a doubt that wealth, power, and merit can generate false security. Wealth doesn't earn someone Heaven (Mark 10:17-30).

Heaven is a gift and nothing on earth can match the richness of Heaven, so be alert and heed Christ's teachings.

Wise are those who listen to God and live and act pleasing to Jesus. On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Church recognizes the Memorial of St. Hedwig, whose mindset was in line with Sunday's Gospel.

Born in a castle, daughter of a duke, Hedwig lived from 1174-1243. She didn't flaunt her royal heritage but instead considered it her duty to be a better person and example because of it.

Knowing well of Christ's teachings she said, "The greater one is by birth, the greater one must be in virtue, and the more distinguished we are in station, the more we must distinguish ourselves by our conduct, in order to be a bright example to others."

She and her family cherished their Catholic faith.

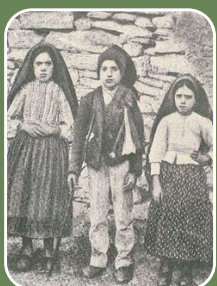
She would marry into another royal family as a means to form an alliance between modern day Poland and Germany. She and her husband used their wealth and position to promote the Gospel and many charitable works - not only caring for the poor but also building hospitals and monasteries.



The website, MyCatholic.life, reminds us that Saint Hedwig's life echoes what Christ taught, "As we honor this holy woman, we are reminded that earthly wealth and power do not have to be obstacles to a deep love of God. Saint Hedwig shows us that our greatest temptations can also be the things that draw us closer to God if used rightly. As Jesus said, 'Again I say to you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for one who is rich to enter the kingdom of God' ([Matthew 19:24](#)). Saint Hedwig is among those who

were both rich and powerful, yet entered through that eye of the needle and achieved great holiness. Ponder your own temptations in life. You might not have power or wealth to tempt you, but whatever it is, God can use every good thing and every cross we carry as a means of greater holiness. Allow Saint Hedwig to inspire you by her example."

To read the complete MyCatholic.life article go to: mycatholic.life/saints/saints-of-the-liturgical-year/october-17-st-hedwige/



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FAITH BUILDERS FOR THIS WEEK



Monday, October 14, Indigenous Peoples' Day – honor native American history and heritage by learning about inspirational faithful like 20th Century Lakota healer, Servant of God Nicholas Black Elk.

Although he faced much cruelty and suffering during his lifetime, because of his race, Servant of God Nicholas Black Elk said, despite who we are, where we are from, and when we are living, “We must live as one.”

His life “radiated the healing love of Jesus in a broken world.”

Let us be mindful to honor the heritage, culture, and history of those native to this land. Embracing our own humility and respecting all communities with faith in action we can gain better understanding and reconciliation instead of ignorance and confrontation.

The Knights of Columbus presents **Enduring Faith: The Story of Native American Catholics** – a free one-hour film on its website: WWW.KOFC.ORG/EN/NEWS-ROOM/ENDURING-FAITH Let us live and act like Christ – Love one another!

Tuesday Oct. 15th celebrate the Memorial of St. Teresa of Jesus – St. Teresa of Avila.

She was known as a force to be reckoned with - the reformer of the Carmelite Order, reviving or founding at least 17 monasteries for nuns and 15 for friars. She stood against corruptions of the Church and her Carmelite Order. She was considered a radical in her day during the 1500's. However, in all she did her eyes remained fixed on Jesus. She did not lose focus on Him. Her Charisma made others want the same.

Her religious superiors insisted she write her about her insights, spiritual visions, and her relationship with God. These writings are considered classics in the Church and are the reason she is considered one of the greatest Doctors of the Church.

Her writings include *The Way of Perfection*, a guide to prayer, emphasizing the importance of having a deep love of prayer, great humility, and detachment of material things. Her book *The Interior Castle* is a mystical writing of the soul and union with God. Her autobiography *The Life – The Life of Teresa of Jesus* describes her life from childhood through her fifties, and how her experiences can “profit souls.”

She was born in Avila, Spain on March 28, 1515, and died at the age of 67 on Oct. 4, 1582.

May we all seek friendship with the Lord. No matter how blessed or broken we are; let us know for certain, like St. Teresa of Avila, that he loves us.



Wednesday, Oct. 16, we also honor St. Margaret Mary Alacoque in the Church. She taught us that no matter how broken we are, and no matter how unworthy we tell ourselves we are, God loves us unconditionally; so, never lose sight of his Passion, suffering, death, and Resurrection. Never lose sight also of the Sacred Heart of Jesus – it burns with his His love for us!

Jesus appeared to her several times between 1673-1675.

Saint Margaret Mary's autobiography will make you furl your brow and scratch your head a few times, because she journals quite a lot about how she looks down at herself, how she is undeserving, and pretty much makes a reader assume she doesn't like who she is.

Her early life story is heartbreaking. Her father and sister died when she was eight or nine years old. Because of the extreme financial hardship this caused, the young saint and her mother had to move in with her father's family, who treated them like unwelcomed servants, beat her, and prevented them from attending church. Historians note that she became ill and was bedridden for several years with a painful rheumatic disease. She was convinced she

deserved the horrible circumstances that surrounded her.

When she recovered, her mother urged her to marry in order to escape their misery, but she was determined to enter religious life. She became a nun in the order founded by St. Francis de Sales – the Order of the Visitation. Read more about her at: WWW.OURSUNDAYVISITOR.COM/ST-MARGARET-MARY-ALACOUQUE/



Thursday, Oct. 17th, honor the Memorial of St. Ignatius of Antioch and like him be a great Catholic -keep Christ on your lips, in your heart, and visible through your actions!

His writings and preaching emphasized the great need for all Catholics to believe in the True Presence of Christ in the Eucharist. He served as the third bishop of Antioch, succeeding St. Evodius, who was the successor of St. Peter.

He is referred to as the Apostolic Father of the Church, because he was a follower of Apostle John's teachings. Ignatius wrote seven epistles during 110 A.D., just before he was fed to the lions for his faith. The epistles present a summarized story of his life and illustrate his great love of the Church and continued pray for Christian unity not a division of churches. In fact, it was St. Ignatius who is credited for first using the formal term, "Catholic Church".

He taught us through his letters the True Presence of Christ in the Eucharist offered to all through His suffering, death, and resurrection.

He said many can speak eloquently of the Church, of Christ, and of their faith, but it means accounts for nothing if you do not live it: "Do not have Jesus Christ on your lips, but the world in your hearts.

"We recognize a tree by its fruit, and we ought to be able to recognize a Christian by his action," he wrote. "The fruit of faith should be evident in our lives, for being a Christian is more than making sound professions of faith. It should reveal itself in practical and visible ways. Indeed, it is better to keep quiet about our beliefs, and live them out, than to talk eloquently about what we believe, but fail to live by it."



Friday, Oct. 18, honor the Feast Day of St. Luke. Saint Luke was not one of the original 12 Apostles. However, he is considered one of the most dedicated followers after Christ's ascension. He left his profession as a physician to become an evangelist with the other Apostles, after Saint Paul's preaching inspired him.

He was intelligent and loved being emersed in the life of Christ. His writings make it obvious that he not only enjoyed talking to countless people who knew Jesus and witnessed His miracles, but also that he was in search of the facts - the truth. Saint Luke is referred to as one of the Church's first historians.

He wrote the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles, which make up nearly a fourth of the New Testament. Saint Luke is a beautiful writer taking the reader through his messages and stories with such description the reader can envision and imagine themselves within them.

We can read St. Luke's words as if he were speaking personally to us. In fact, the Gospel of Luke (as well as the Acts of the Apostles) were letters written to his friend and Roman dignitary Theophilus, who must have asked the Apostle to detail the facts of the life of Christ.

Even though the world was male-dominated, St. Luke preached and wrote about how Jesus went out of his way to bring God's love to women, the poor, and all who were among the most forgotten and cast-out members of society.

It is believed that the story of our Savior's birth that St. Luke presents, was based on his personal conversations with Our Blessed Mother Mary.

His first lines in Chapter 1 of his gospel notes that he wrote it "after investigating everything carefully from the very first, to write and orderly account for you... so that you may know the truth..." (Luke 1:3-4).

Saturday, Oct. 19, reflect on the story of Saints John de Brebeuf, Isaac Jogues, and companions. In Auriesville, New York, sits a shrine dedicated to the Jesuit missionaries the first martyred saints of North America. Jogues, Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Noel Chabanel, Charles Garnier, Anthony Daniel, Rene Goupil, and John de Lalande worked to bring Christianity to the Huron and Algonquin people, converting thousands in the 1600s.

The spirit of these missionary pioneers was summed up in a journal quote from St. Isaac Jogues, "we just need to offer up our lives to God in whatever our circumstances and not worry about the results. God will lead us to his glory."

It could be argued that no one was more determined to evangelize in the "New France" region of the North America than St. Isaac. He learned of the opportunity through the testimonies of Saint Jean de Brébeuf, a Jesuit priest who had been living among the Hurons for three years before returning to France after the English took over Quebec and removed



the Jesuits and their lay missionaries. Saint Jean didn't paint a rosy picture. He was honest sharing stories of brutally cold temperatures, crude wilderness living conditions, and scarce provisions. He also talked about the grave risks, torture, kidnappings, and killings. It was St. Jean's belief he shared with his superiors that reminded his peers of the divine reason for the ministry in the New World, which kept hope alive for the evangelists, "May He be forever blessed for having appointed us to this country, for having chosen us from so many others much more deserving than we to aid Him in bearing His cross. In all things, may His holy will be done!"

For six years St. Isaac would live with St. Jean in a settlement among the Huron people, learning their language and customs. In 1642, while traveling from village to village with St. Rene and a group of Hurons who accepted Christianity, they were swarmed and held captive by Mohawk warriors. The details of their seizure and subsequent maltreatment are gruesome and horrendous to say the least. Saint Isaac's fingernails were pulled out and his fingers were chewed, burnt, and cut off. He was held in captivity for 13 months in the Mohawk village Ossernenon (Auriesville, New York).

Saint Isaac was eventually able to escape with the help of European attempts to ransom the Mohawks for the priest. It was on Christmas Day in 1643, when he safely reached France.

His superiors and Pope Urban VIII called St. Isaac a "living martyr." The extreme trials of his missionary work did not stop the determined saint from returning to North America. In 1646, he returned Quebec and then traveled from village to village to not only evangelize but also to discuss truces and ransom of prisoners with Iroquois chieftains. The Mohawks were stunned by his presence and gentleness as he approached them despite how horribly they had treated him as a captive. They considered this a huge act of courage. They agreed he could set up a Christian mission. In order to do so he had to leave for supplies, but when departed he left behind his trunk of personal belongings. This "black box" was an object the native people had not seen before and felt threatened and convinced it was filled with evil spirits.

Unaware of the extreme turn in the Mohawk people's minds, St. Isaac returned with St. John (de La Lande) to begin the mission. When they set foot in the village the two were killed.

After St. Isaac died, his killer was overwhelmingly remorseful and asked to be baptized. Ten years later St. Kateri Tekakwitha was born in the Ossernenon village.

PRIEST ENRICHMENT DAY

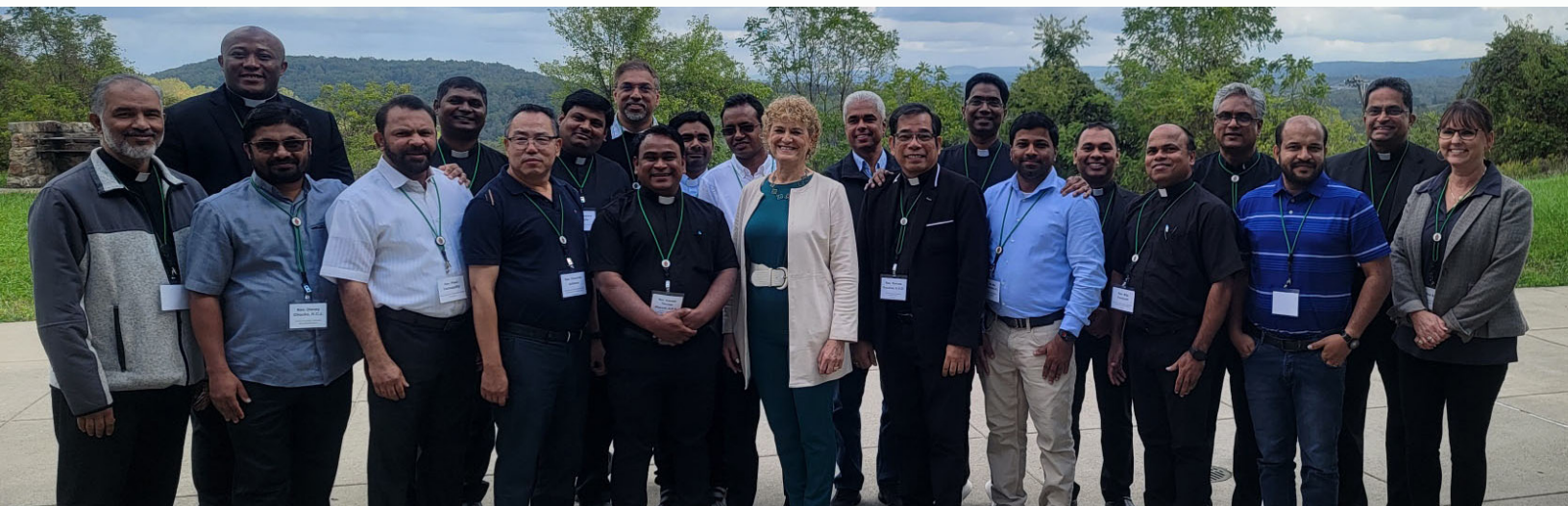
On October 7th, 19 priests from all six vicariates in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston gathered with Vicar of Clergy Very Rev. Sebastian Devasya for an enrichment day with Lynda Katz Wilner of Successfully Speaking.

Wilner, a nationally certified Speech and Language Pathologist and a professional speaker, works with major hospital systems, corporations, technology firms, research laboratories, pharmaceutical companies, law firms, and small businesses, as well as clergy to polish communications skills while honoring cultural identity.

Pictured at the day retreat in Morgantown are from left to right in the first row: Rev. Abraham Puthiarampil Schariah,

M.S.F.S.; Rev. Doney Chacko, R.C.J.; Rev. Paul Vazhappilly; Rev. Dominic Athishu; Rev. Kotaiah (Thomas) Dharelli, H.G.N.; Lynda Katz Wilner; Rev. Romeo Bacalso, S.V.D.; Rev. Binu Emmanuel, C.S.T.; Rev. Biju Paul Parampil; Rev. Shinu Lukose, C.S.T.; and Tina High, Executive Assistant to the Episcopal Vicar for Clergy.

Second row; Rev. Gerald Muoka; Rev. Kishore Babu Varaparla, H.G.N.; Rev. Rayappa Kurakula; Rev. Jojan Joseph C.S.T.; Rev. Ramababu Dakkamadugula, H.G.N.; Rev. Shinto Mathew; Rev. Thomas A. Sebastian C.S.T.; Rev. Joseph Kutty K. Sebastian; Rev. Joyson Puthussery Varghese; Rev. Sojan Xavier; and Rev. Sebastian E. Devasya, V.E.





NATIONAL
Eucharistic
Revival Year of Mission

Walk ++++
with One
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Let Music Transcend, Strengthen, and Unite Us

Before You Walk with One – Start the Revival in You



Before you *Walk with One*, start the Revival in you, so you can confidently show others you love Jesus and the Church.

That is the message Matt Maher shared with the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston’s media team at the National Eucharistic Congress press conference.

Maher was selected to be one of the performers for the national congress among other musicians and choirs performing a variety of songs of

praise, including contemporary Christian hits, chants (English and Latin), and sacred hymns to unite people to pray and encounter Christ.

Maher, one of the most popular and critically acclaimed Catholic artists in the country, said music can bring us together and unite us – as well as strengthen our journey.

If he could pick one song to help drive the Revival home, and lift others up, strengthening their Walk with One challenge – it would be *Lord, I Need You*.

While our US bishops through the National Eucharistic Revival have called us to a Year of Mission – a year to reflect on the importance of inviting one into or back into the Church – we won’t have strength enough to do it successfully if we don’t first look at our individual self, he said.



How Great is Our God - performed by Matt Maher

“I wrote (*Lord, I Need You*) about 14 years ago for me, and I had no idea how it would be for me as a husband; and then it would be for me as a father; and then it would be for me as a leader; a small business owner; as a faithful

Lord, I Need You

By Matt Maher

Lord, I come, I confess
Bowling here, I find my rest
Without You, I fall apart
You’re the one that guides my heart
Lord, I need You, oh, I need You
Every hour, I need You
My one defense, my righteousness
Oh God, how I need You
Where sin runs deep,
Your grace is more
Where grace is found is where You are
And where You are, Lord, I am free
Holiness is Christ in me
Lord, I need You, oh, I need You
Every hour, I need You
My one defense, my righteousness
Oh God, how I need You
So teach my song to rise to You
When temptation comes my way
And when I cannot stand,
I’ll fall on You
Jesus, You’re my hope and stay
Lord, I need You, oh, I need You
Every hour, I need You
My one defense, my righteousness
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Oh God, how I need You

Catholic trying to be faithful to the Church,” he said. “It is just said in a very plain direct way.

“In a world where so much of our material needs are met, the idea of illustrating to people what it means to need God as being the most countercultural – most direct form of evangelization that we could ever do is revolutionary.”

What are we inviting others to if we ourselves are not genuinely present?

“Let the Revival start, and let it start with me,” he said. “That’s what an old revivalist said, and I think that’s exactly where we should start. When people see one person authentically doing that it gives them permission to say the same. Lord, I need you.”

God is present. Call out to Him, in prayer and song. By being open and vulnerable we are letting others see God in us.

Maher, originally from Newfoundland, Canada, began his career in liturgical music ministry at St. Timothy Catholic Church in Mesa, Arizona, while studying jazz at Arizona State University in Tempe. He released his first CD, *The End and the Beginning*, in 2002, and has written songs recorded by Kathy Troccoli and Chris Tomlin (“Your Grace Is Enough”) and has received multiple Grammy nominations.

“As I was involved in various kinds of parish ministry, I was very lucky to have been mentored by a lot of people who cared deeply about the liturgical life of the church,” Maher said. “On the planning and preparation side I was always told you know you should plan liturgy with the scriptures in one hand and a newspaper in the other, and I think that in some ways in my songwriting has hinted at that - the human heart. So, first and foremost I write from my own experience. I write things that God is actually trying to say to me.”

In an interview recently posted on his Instagram, Maher

what could be described a revival moment for him – a personal encounter with the Holy Spirit and when Christ encouraged him to sing for the world – literally.



Matt Maher sings on his knees to Pope Francis and the crowd at the 2013 World Youth Day in Brazil

Maher was referring back to 2013, when he sang *Lord, I Need You* on his knees for Pope Francis and a crowd of millions of people at World Youth Day 2013 in Brazil.

“I realized I was going to be singing just after this moment of silence... in Adoration,” he said. “I remember standing at

the bottom of the steps and praying, and I felt prompted by the Holy Spirit that I was supposed to kneel (as I performed), and so I remember walking up the stairs and you know you kind of look (at the crowd) ... I heard Jesus say to me in my heart, you’ve sung to me every day of your life.... You’ve done this a million times before. It doesn’t matter how many people are here.”

After he finished the song, Maher got up to his feet and left the stage. When he got to the street a block away from the venue, “I just started sobbing, and I was like, why am I crying. I think I was just crying because I had an experience of the magnitude of the Church, and how much God loves the Church.

“I think it’s really difficult in these days to be a Christian,” he said. “You can stand up and say, ‘I love Jesus’ all you want, but to actually stand up and say, ‘I love Jesus, and I love the Church and I’m proud of the Church.’ Is a hard thing to do.... I was never more proud to be a member of God’s church than that moment.”

Saint Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 14:15 that music weaves intuition and emotion – praise and prayer:

I will pray with the spirit, but I will also pray with the mind. I will sing praise with the spirit, but I will also sing praise with the mind.

Music helps us speak to God and to others, Maher said, stating “Art has a prophetic nature in the sense - it’s one of the transcendentals. It can speak to a larger audience.”

Listen to *Lord, I Need You* on YouTube: youtu.be/LuvfMDhTyMA?si=IGl-TGq7OHcPk2p7



Feed Your Soul Outside Stir Love and Joy of God

If what St. Augustine said is true that when prayer and praise of God are sung, “A song is a thing of joy; more profoundly, it is a thing of love,” then Matt Maher has helped stir the love and joy of God and the Church into holy habits of our West Virginia faithful.



Maher in Charleston, WV

Maher performed this Fall in Charleston. Among the crowd that filled the arena were faithful from Charleston, Bluefield, and Princeton who saw the performer at the National Eucharistic Congress.

Maher’s music can be described as fuel for the soul to help us fill our minds and hearts with God. Christ said, “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.” (Matthew 22:37)

Proverbs 4 loosely translated reminds us to be wise because what we intentionally feed our minds becomes our thoughts, those thoughts become words, those words actions, and actions define our character. Character is precious so feed your mind with the Word of God not the words of an evil world.

To be stronger in faith our pastors and deacons encourage us to bring Christ into every moment of our daily lives. Bishop Mark Brennan has inspired us to be “fully alive”

in the Church and be the Body of Christ in our homes and communities.

We want the Synodal Church - a united Church as Pope Francis initiated.

We want a Revival of our Church and all within it, as our US bishops have guided.

We want others to join us or come back, as we in the pews hope to take on the Walk with One mission.

Maher and other plan clothed evangelists like him, whether through their music, art, writings, podcasts, etc. etc., remind us that life is a crazy lot of challenging, sad, happy, uncertain, and lonely times, but we are never alone, God is always there for us. So share that!

Be like Deacon Tony O’Leary of Blessed Sacrament Parish in South Charleston, and Lorin Albin of Sacred Heart Parish in Princeton, who organized groups from their area to attend a revival concert featuring Maher and others. A fun evening out, sure, but a moment to feed the soul outside of the church building - absolutely.

Deacon O’Leary arranged for his group to also have a meet and greet with Maher.

For Gerri Wright, director of St. John XXIII Pastoral Center, it was extra meaningful to have the chance to have a conversation with the artist who brought out a ton of emotions for her at the congress - enthusiasm, gratefulness, humility, empathy, hope, and peace.



Maher with Gerri Wright

“Whether at the NEC, a concert in our capitol city, or in our parishes, music praising God, helps us to pray, and draws us into a deeper relationship with each other and

with the God who loves us unconditionally!”

Albin, Youth Ministry Coordinator at Sacred Heart Parish in Princeton, organized a group that included elementary, middle, and high school students along with several adults from her parish and also a few from Sacred Heart Parish in Bluefield.

“Matt Maher has a special way of leading us to an encounter with our Lord through his music,” Albin said. “Our goal with Youth events is to help as many students (and their families) encounter our Lord and feel all the love He has for each of us. Matt demonstrates that worship music is one of the most unifying ways to come together in the love of Christ.”

When we find resources to complement our catechism it certainly pleases Christ and bring about countless blessings, she said.

“It was such a blessing for our group to experience a Catholic artist playing songs so rich in scripture and all the beliefs we share,” she said, and added, “As Matt sings, ‘I just wanna be in the room when You move’ (from his

song In The Room recorded with Ben Fuller and Ellie Holcomb), I thank God for all the ways He is moving in our youth and our families!”

Taking advantage of concerts like Maher’s is a great way to fulfill our mission as Church – “to bring everyone together for activities so the kids can see us all living our faith together outside of the walls of (the church building).”

Editor’s note: To hear In the Room go to [YOUTU.BE/sF-Uw5MwZg0?si=VQG5cvKJ8TVnR9UR](https://youtu.be/sF-Uw5MwZg0?si=VQG5cvKJ8TVnR9UR)



Sacred Heart, Princeton, parishioners

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Currently, the Diocese uses Constant Contact to distribute emails to our database of more than 30,000 members of the faithful across the state. The Catholic Spirit e-edition, our FaithinWV Bulletin, and important messages/pastoral letters were distributed in this manner.



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28TH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: Wisdom 7:7-11

Wisdom is greater than gold.

Responsorial: Psalm 90

“Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!”

Second Reading: Hebrews 4:12-13

The Word of God penetrates the soul and spirit and able to discern thoughts of the heart.

Gospel: Mark 10:17-30

Christ said, “Your treasure is in Heaven, come, follow me.”

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PRAYER INTENTIONS

For the Church, let all in the pews all over the world, realize the wisdom in Jesus’ words to give to the poor and honor others not things for Heaven awaits us – follow Christ, let us pray to the Lord. . .

That we heed the example of Pope Francis and Bishop Mark Brennan to daily ask our Blessed Mother to pray for us and bring peace to our world, including the Holy Land; and enable “the most powerful countries to silence the weapons and put an end to the tragedy of war,” let us pray to the Lord. . .

For America’s indigenous peoples, that they may be honored and supported as we acknowledge the hardships they have faced for generations and respect their heritage, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For all of us, that we may allow the word of God to penetrate our soul, so we live and act like Christ taught us, let us pray to the Lord. . .

Lord hear our prayer

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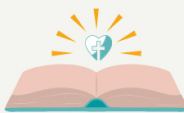
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