

# The Lewis County Catholic Times

*A Weekly Bulletin for the parishes of Saint Patrick Catholic Church, Weston,  
Saint Boniface Catholic Church, Camden and Good Shepherd Mission, Glenville, West Virginia*

*Established 1848*

## Fifth Sunday of Lent

The first reading is taken from the Book of the Prophet Isaiah, 43:16-21. Last week we heard of the conclusion of the exodus from Egypt; the first Passover celebration in the land of Canaan. This week we look forward to a new exodus that God promises through the prophet Isaiah. The new exodus promises to be far more wonderful than the first. God promises to restore His people after they have suffered in exile.

The second reading is from the Letter of St. Paul to the Philippians, 3:8-14, and is a warning to the Philippians about false teachers; Judaizers who would try to hang on to the old ways while at the same time claiming to be Christians. The Judaizers taught that in order to be a Christian, you first had to be a Jew: to be circumcised and to obey all 613 Old Covenant commandments. This question, whether or not Gentile converts to Christianity must first become full and legal Jews, prompted the Council of Jerusalem.

The Gospel is from St. John, 8:1-11 and is about the woman caught in

adultery. "The two of them were left on their own, the wretched woman and Mercy. But the Lord, having smitten them with the dart of injustice, does not even deign to watch them go but turns his gaze away from them and once more writes on the ground with his finger. But when the woman was left alone and they had all gone, he lifted up his eyes to the woman. We have already heard the voice of justice; let us now hear the voice of gentleness. I think that woman was the more terrified when she heard the Lord say, 'Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her,' . . . fearing now that she would be punished by him, in whom no sin could be found. But he, who had driven away her adversaries with the tongue of justice, now looking at her with the eyes of gentleness, asks her, 'Has no one condemned you?' She replies, 'No one, Lord.' And he says, 'Neither do I condemn you; I who perhaps you feared would punish you, because in me you have found no sin.' Lord, can it be that you favour sinners? Assuredly not. See what follows: 'Go and sin no more.' Therefore, the Lord also condemned sin, but not the wom-



an' (St Augustine, In Ioann. Evang., 33, 5-6).

Jesus, who is the just One, does not condemn the woman; whereas these people are sinners, yet they pass sentence of death. God's infinite mercy should move us always to have compassion on those who commit sins, because we ourselves are sinners and in need of God's forgiveness. — The Navarre Bible - St. John

## Commentary for the Readings in the Extraordinary Form: Passion Sunday of Lent

"They therefore took up stones to cast at Him; but Jesus hid Himself and went out from the temple" (Gospel).

The poor forlorn beggar (to the right in the picture), looking at the departing Christ, Whose shadow may still be seen, is a symbol of us beholding the veiled crucifix on the altar today. Christ voices His terrifying analysis of those who ignore His miracles, His sinlessness: "The reason why you do not hear is that you are not of God."

Aware how much He will endure from an unholy nation on the hill of Calvary (Introit), Jesus appeals to His Eternal Father, recalling how "they have fought against me from my youth" (Gradual). Yet for them, for us, He will shed His Precious Blood to cleanse (our) conscience from dead works to serve the living God" (Epistle).

Excerpted from My Sunday Missal, Confraternity of the Precious Blood

## The Seven Last Words of Christ

This year, Father will be delivering a Sermon Series throughout Lent on the Seven Last Words of Christ. Most will occur at the weekend Masses, with two exceptions. The topics and dates are listed below:

- March 9-10: "Father, forgive them... they know not what they do"
- March 16-17: "Today you will be with me in Paradise"
- March 23-24: "Behold your Son... behold your Mother"
- March 30-31: "My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?"
- April 6-7: "I thirst"
- April 17 (Spy Wednesday): "It is finished"
- April 19 (Good Friday): "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit"

## Lenten Penance Service

\* Tuesday, April 9, 7:00 p.m., St. Patrick Church, Weston

## Weekly Lenten Collection for the Lewis County Family Resource Network

A weekly collection for monetary donations for the Lewis County Family Resource Network. A collection box is in front of the baptismal font as you enter the church!

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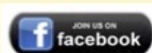
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Walk/Run 10:00 a.m.  
Wee Walk 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday, April 13, 2019  
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### Camp Bosco

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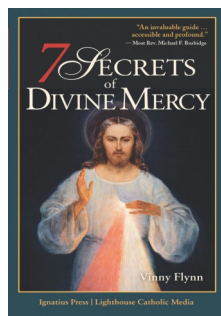
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### Book Club

Thank you to those who participated in the first meeting of The Catholic Women's Book club. The next meeting will take place on Sunday, April 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the parish meeting room of St. Patrick Church. The book is "7 Secrets of Divine Mercy" by Vinny Flynn. It is free on formed.org and can be downloaded to kindle or epub or purchased at Amazon.com. Email me [christinacrim@yahoo.com](mailto:christinacrim@yahoo.com) with any questions.



### Knights of Columbus Fish Fry Fridays

5:00—7:00 p.m.  
Adult meals \$12  
Kids meals \$6



Don't miss out on the final Fish Fry of 2019 on Friday, April 12 is the last one for the year. The meal will be held in the cafeteria in every Friday of Lent from 5—7:00 p.m. They will be serving breaded cod, baked beans, coleslaw, hush puppies, rolls, dessert and drink. They will also have macaroni and cheese (instead of fish) for children 10 and under.

### The Dead Theologians Society

*Saints of Yesterday Inspiring  
Youth of Today*

The Dead Theologians Society is a national organization that seeks to engage high school students through prayer, catechesis, and social activity that is rooted in the Catholic tradition and based on the Lives of the Saints. DTS meetings are open to all Catholic high school students and are held in the parish meeting room of St. Patrick Church in Weston. For more info, text @dts-weston to 81010.



### Parking

Just a gentle reminder, for parishioners and visitors of St. Patrick Church and School, not park in the lot of the Danser Hardware Building. That lot is private property and we do not have permission to park there. Thank you for respecting the wishes of the property owner.

### Parish Membership & Benefits:

To be considered an "active" member of any parish (and thus eligible for Sacraments, sponsor eligibility, and the "Active Parishioner Rate of tuition" at a Catholic school), the parish takes into account family & individual involvement in parish life and ministries, and Mass attendance. Mass attendance is only able to be tracked accurately via collection envelopes. If you are not receiving envelopes currently, please contact the appropriate person at your parish office. Parishioners over 18 are encouraged to register as their own household to help us keep records accurate and up-to-date.

### Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction

**Sunday, April 14  
11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.  
St. Patrick School Cafeteria  
Weston, WV**



Please join us for a benefit dinner and silent auction for the Cunningham family. Their daughter, Madison Jane, has Trisomy 18 and has been in the NICU at Ruby Memorial Hospital since she was born the end of March. The Cunningham family lives in Glenville and are traveling daily to Ruby Hospital so they can be home with Madison's three older brothers, Memphis, Raleigh, and Branson each night.

All proceeds received will go to the Cunningham family to help with medical and travel expenses.

The Silent Auction will include various baskets and items, including antique glassware, a Lego basket, a gift basket from McFly Outdoors, and an interior vehicle cleaning from WV Mobile Detailing.

**If you would like to make a monetary donation, please write Cunningham family on the envelope and place it in the weekly collection at Mass. Checks payable to St. Patrick Church with Cunningham in the memo line. Please help us spread the word about this dinner and silent Auction.**

### WHAT IS TRISOMY 18?

Trisomy 18, also known as Edwards syndrome, is a condition which is caused by a error in cell division, known as meiotic disjunction. When this happens, instead of the normal pair, an extra chromosome 18 results (a triple) in the developing baby and disrupts the normal pattern of development in significant ways that can be life-threatening, even before birth. A Trisomy 18 error occurs in about 1 out of every 2500 pregnancies in the United States and 1 in 6000 live births. The numbers of total births is much higher because it includes significant numbers of stillbirths that occur in the 2nd and 3rd trimesters of pregnancy.

Unlike Down syndrome, which also is caused by an extra chromosome, the developmental issues caused by Trisomy 18 are associated with more medical complications that are more potentially life-threatening in the early months and years of life. Studies have shown that only 50% of babies who are carried to term will be born alive, and baby girls will have higher rates of live birth than baby boys.

At birth, intensive care admissions in Neonatal Intensive Care Units (NICU's) are routine for infants with Trisomy 18. Again, baby boys will experience higher mortality rates in this neonatal period than baby girls, although those with higher birth weights do better across all categories.

Some infants will be able to survive to be discharged from the hospital with home nursing support to assist with care by the parents. And although 10 percent or more may survive to their first birthdays, there are children with Trisomy 18 that can enjoy many years of life with their families, reaching milestones and being involved with their community. A small number of adults (usually girls) with Trisomy 18 have and are living into their twenties and thirties, although with significant developmental delays that do not allow them to live independently without full time caregiving.



### Parish Office Closed

**The Parish office will be closed on Sunday, April 14 so Sandy can help with the benefit dinner and silent auction for the Cunningham family.**

### Choir Practice

Mr. Steven Anisko would like to invite you to join him and the choir members in the choir loft after Saturday evening Mass for choir practice. Steven is working hard to build our choir not just for Easter, Christmas and special occasions, but for each and every Mass. We have many beautiful voices in our parish. Let's bring them together and let everyone here just how amazing we are!



### Holy Week Schedule

Monday, April 15: Mass at 8:15 a.m.  
Tuesday, April 16: Mass at 8:15 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 17: Mass at 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, April 18: Mass at 6:00 p.m.  
Friday, April 19: Liturgy of the Lord's Passion at 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 20: Easter Vigil Mass at 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 21: Mass at 9:30 a.m. and (Latin) at 12:30 p.m.



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**Stations of the Cross**

**The final Stations of the Cross for 2019 will be Friday, April 12 at 6:00 p.m. at St. Patrick Church, Weston.**

**Traditional Latin Mass**



The Traditional Latin Mass (the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite) is offered weekly at St. Patrick Church in Weston. Confessions begin at 11:45 followed by Mass at 12:30. The second Sunday of each month is the traditional “High” Mass with music and the choir. Everyone is invited. This Mass does count as your weekend Mass obligation.

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Listen: The Fourth Cup  
Listen: La Eucaristia / Sacrificio y la Misa  
Read: Sacraments in Scripture

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Watch: Shroud  
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Listen: Glimpses Along the Way of the Cross  
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Listen: The Resurrection of Jesus: Fact or Fiction?  
Read: Awakening  
Read: Did Jesus Really Rise from the Dead?

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DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

Study: Divine Mercy  
Watch: Ocean of Mercy  
Listen: The Second Greatest Story Ever Told / La Segunda Historia Más Grande Jamás Contada\*

**A Holier Holy Week**

It is almost Holy Week. With Easter being later this year I thought I would have more time to prepare and by the time Easter arrived, I would be radiating with holiness. What’s the old saying, “the road to Hell is paved with good intentions?” I really don’t like that saying but it is a constant reminder for me that I need to make good on my intentions. And, if I struggle or don’t succeed, I don’t give up. Having just gotten back from the Holy Land before Ash Wednesday I really thought Lent would be a breeze. I would attend all daily Masses, go to confession regularly, attend every Stations of the Cross, spend much more time in prayer, watch what I ate and drank, not be angry and resentful, not watch things on TV that didn’t bring me closer to God, try not to curse as much, and deal with everyone and every situation with a loving demeanor. Well let’s just say—I’m glad I didn’t put any money on it.

I have to laugh sometimes because people will imply that I am a holy person because I am secretary at the church. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I’m not making the local or national headlines with my misdeeds but that doesn’t mean I’m holy. If anything, working for a church can actually harden you. I see and deal with things that most people never will. I want to be like Jesus and help everyone, but I have learned that is not possible. Not all of these needs are real and many times it is people who never go to church but take full advantage of the church’s generosity. I remember the first time someone said “God bless you ma’am” after we helped him. It felt good! Until he came back again and again with a different story. Sometimes the story would change on the same visit. So I definitely need to work on being more holy. I began Lent thinking this was the year, and now here I am on the Fifth Sunday of Lent with a lot of room for improvement.

So why am I telling you all this? Because while I realize that my Lent has not been perfect, but it also has not been as bad as it could be if I didn’t have the church. Holy Week begins next Sunday, April 14. Why not plan to try and have a Holier Holy Week. I’m not saying wear sack cloth and ashes, fast every day, or spend extreme of hours each day in prayer, but maybe acknowledge every day what the week is about and why it is so important. Below is a little info on Holy Week that I found on CatholicCulture.org. It doesn’t have to be perfect and everyone’s will be different. But maybe we can all be a little holier by the time Easter gets here. I’m sharing this today to give you time to plan out what you want to do. I realized after my Lenten struggle that I should have had a plan. Something concrete that I could stick with. Don’t ask me what it will be for Holy Week. I have a week to decide. But I will have a plan firmly in place by next Sunday.

I hope!

**Holy Week in the Catholic Tradition**  
*An explanation of Holy Week traditions in the history of the Church.*

**THE GREAT AND SACRED WEEK**

**NAMES** — In the Greek Church Holy Week bears the solemn title the "Sacred and Great Week" (He hagia kai megale hebdomas). In the Latin Church the official term is the "Greater Week" (hebdomada major). The popular names are "Great Week" among the Slavic nations, and "Holy Week" in other countries. The German name Karwoche means "Week of Mourning." In ancient times Holy Week was also called "Week of Remission," since the public sinners were absolved on Maundy Thursday. Another name was "Laborious Week" (semaine peineuse) because of the increased burden of penance and fasting. The faithful of the Eastern Churches also call it the "Week of Salvation."

**OBSERVANCE** — From the very beginning of Christianity it has always been devoted to a special commemoration of Christ's Passion and death through the practice of meditation, prayer, fasting, and penance. After the great persecutions, the Christian emperors of both the East and West Roman Empires issued various decrees

forbidding not only amusements and games, but also regular work in trade, business, professions, and courts. The sacred days were to be spent free from worldly occupations, entirely devoted to religious exercises. Every year during Holy Week an imperial edict granted pardon to a majority of those detained in prison; in the courts many charges were withdrawn in honor of Christ's Passion.

Following this custom, kings and rulers in medieval days retired from all secular business during Holy Week to spend the time in recollection and prayer, often within the seclusion of a monastery. Farmers set aside their plows, artisans their tools, schools and government offices closed, and courts did not sit. Popular feeling caused the banning not only of music, dancing, and secular singing but also of hunting and any other kind of sport. It was truly a "quiet" and "holy" week even in public life.

The Sacred Triduum of Holy Week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) was a time of holyday obligation all through the Middle Ages. The Christian people, freed from servile work, were all present at the impressive ceremonies of these days. Due to the changed conditions of social life, however, Pope Urban VIII, in 1642, rescinded this obligation. Since then the last three days of Holy Week have been classified as working days, despite the sacred and important character they bear, which was powerfully

stressed by the renewal of the liturgical order of Holy Week in 1955.

**EASTER CLEANING** — According to an ancient tradition, the three days after Palm Sunday are devoted in many countries to a thorough cleaning of the house, the most vigorous of the whole year. Carpets, couches, armchairs, and mattresses are carried into the open and every speck of dust beaten out of them. Women scrub and wax floors and furniture, change curtains, wash windows; the home is buzzing with activity. No time is wasted on the usual kitchen work; the meals are very casual and light. On Wednesday night everything has to be back in place, glossy and shining, ready for the great feast. In Poland and other Slavic countries people also decorate their homes with green plants and artificial flowers made of colored paper carrying out ancient designs.

This traditional spring cleaning is, of course, to make the home as neat as possible for the greatest holidays of the year, a custom taken over from the ancient Jewish practice of a ritual cleansing and sweeping of the whole house as prescribed in preparation for the Feast of Passover.

Activity Source: Handbook of Christian Feasts and Customs by Francis X. Weiser, S.J., Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1958

**April Overview**



The month of April is dedicated to **The Holy Spirit**. The end of Lent, the Sacred Triduum, and the beginning of the **Easter** fall in April this year. During the first twenty days we are in **Lent** which is represented by the liturgical color purple — a symbol of penance, mortification and the sorrow of a contrite heart. Then we enter into the **Easter** in which the color changes to white, the color of light, a symbol of joy, purity, and innocence.

Spirit, fill the hearts of Thy faithful: and kindle in them the fire of Thy love.

\* This title is in both English and Spanish