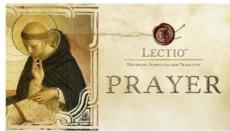


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Twenty-First Sunday of Ordinary Time

The first reading is taken from the Book of the Prophet Isaiah 22:19-23. Because of the reference to the "key of the house of David" in this text, some Fathers saw in it a messianic prophecy, foretelling the removal from power of the leaders of the Chosen People of the Old Testament, and the transfer of that power to Christ, who in turn handed it to Peter as head of the Church, the new Chosen People.

The second reading is from the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans 11:33-36 in which he offers praise and thanks to God for including everyone in the salvation He offered, first to the Jews, then to the Gentiles.

The Gospel is from St. Matthew 16:13-20. Jesus, the true Son of God, became man in order to make all men His brothers and co-heirs with Him, to the divine, eternal kingdom. To carry on His divine mission on earth (after He had ascended into heaven), He founded the Church on the twelve Apostles. This Church was to be God's new Chosen People (hence perhaps the twelve Apostles take the place of the heads of the twelve tribes of the Chosen People of old). It was to be made up of all races from all parts of the world. As its mission was to bring the message of salvation to all men, it was to go on until the end of time. For this Church, this divinely instituted society of human beings, to carry out its mission of helping all men to reach their eternal kingdom, it was necessary to be sure of the road and the aids offered to its members. In other words,

tells us how provided decisions would

Popes.

Commentary for the Readings in t Extraordinary Form: Twelfth Sund after Pentecost

"A Samaritan (seeing the robbers' victim) was mov with compassion, bound up his wounds, pouring on oil and wine, and took care of him. And Jesus said, 'Go and do thou also in like manner'" (Gospel).

St. Bede suggests that this victim is Adam and the race robbed by Satan (pictured at left). Jesus, our Rescuer (pictured at right), comes to pour "wine and o

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the Church should be certain that what it told men to believe and to practice was what God wanted them to believe and to practice. Today's reading from St. Matthew Christ for this necessity. In making Peter the head of the Apostolic College, the foundation-stone of his Church, the guarantor of its stability in the symbol of the keys and the promise that all his be ratified in heaven, Christ gave him the power of freedom from error when officially teaching the universal Church.

In other words, Peter received the primacy in the Church and the gift of infallibility in his official

teaching on matters of faith and morals. As the Church was to continue long after Peter had died, it was rightly understood from the beginning that the privileges given to him and which were necessary for the successful mission of the Church. were given to his lawful successors-the

This has been the constant belief in the Church from its very beginning. The first Vatican Council solemnly defined this dogma and it was reconfirmed recently in the second Vatican Council. In giving these powers to Peter and to his lawful successors Christ was planning for our needs. In order to preserve and safeguard the right conduct of all its members He provided a central



seat of authoritative power in His Church. Through the gift of infallibility He assured us that whatever we were commanded to believe (faith) or to do (morals) would always be what He and his heavenly Father wanted us to believe and to do.

How can we ever thank Christ for these marvelous gifts to his Church, that is, to us? Let us say a fervent: "thank you, Lord; You have foreseen all our needs and provided for them, grant us the grace to do the little part you ask of us in order to continue our progress on the one direct road to heaven."

~Excerpted from The Sunday Readings by Fr. Kevin O'Sullivan, O.F.M.

our "wounds": the "life"-giving Wine of His Precious Blood (PostCommunion), the "cheerfuloil" of all His Sacraments (Communion Verse). Otherwise, having left the "Jerusalem" of Divine Life, how
could we "run without stumbling" (Prayer) lifeless into the
Dead Sea next to "Jericho"? "We are not sufficient of
ourselvesour sufficiency is from God." Without Jesus the Ten
Commandments would be dead "letters upon stones" (Epistle)
What Christ does for us, we "in like manner" are to do unto
others, friend and foe. "Samaritan-charity" is Christ's own
teaching.
~Excerpted from My Sunday Missal, Confraternity of the
Precious Blood

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Weekend Masses:

Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Latin)

Reconciliation:

Wednesday and Saturday, 6:00pm, Sunday, 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses: Wed., 6:00 p.m.

(See Weekly Schedule for any changes to times or *location!*)

Eucharistic Adoration:

Wednesday, 5:00 to 5:45p.m.

BROADCAST OF THE SUNDAY MASS AT 11A.M. Livestream Video Schedule For The Priory of the An Act of Spiritual Canons Regular of the New Jerusalem on their WBOYDT2 (EBOY): WTRFDT-ABC (GTRF): YouTube channel and Facebook page. You do not DirecTV Comcast have a Facebook account to view the Mass. My Jesus, I believe that You Ch 4 & Ch 804 (HD) are present in the Most Holy Dish DirecTV Sunday Low Mass: 8:30 am I love You above all things, Dish and I desire to receive You Spektrum Weekdays & Saturday Ch 14 & Ch 118, 711 (HD) Since I cannot at this moment Monday - Friday: 8:00 am, **Bellaire** Cable Suddenlink Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Ch 13 & Ch 104 (HD) sacramentally, come at least Over the Air : Ch 7.3 spiritually into my heart. embrace You as if You were **Our Neighbor Collections** Park& Prav already there and unite myself Reminder: the Blessed Sacrament is present August at the side door of the Parish Office every day • St. Pat's—Hair Care for private prayer until around 6:00 p.m. Come out and spend some time in the Items can be placed in the red box on the back presence of Our Lord! porch of St. Patrick Church parish office. 2020-2021 RCIA

We are working out how RCIA will work for the upcoming year. If you know someone who wants to become Catholic or just inquire and learn about our faith, please contact the parish office at 304-269-3048 or by email at secretary@spchurchweston.net. You may also email the RCIA coordinator, Jesse Cunningham at caufdrop45@gmail.com.

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into my soul.

receive You

wholly to You.

Never permit me to be

separated from You.

Amen.

Latin Mass Livestream Options

Mass Intentions

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spended the obligation to attend Mass on S r notice. Those who elect not to attend M		
<u>Prayer List</u> your charity, please offer prayers		

- Those who are sick: Nick Bakas, Jean Scott Chase, Brad Determan, Larry Dodson, Tom Fealy, Carl Ford, Marsha Gar Susie Determan), Robert Hamilton, Fr. John Hollowell, Mary Mahdavi, Julia Marsh, Philomena Martin, Steve Moran, E Susan Murray, Delores Paugh, Raylee Rahming, Mike Riley, Tom Ruppert, Sheila Sayre, Jim Shaver, Diane Snyder, Cin Grace Turner, Fr. Pat Wash
- Those who have died: May the souls of all the faithful dep of God, rest in peace. Amen.
- All Military Personnel: Alan Hamilton, Aaron Hamilt Brody Springer, Justin Stark
- Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life
- Former priests and religious of our churches
- Those who are homebound, in assisted living or nursing h
- All diagnosed with Covid 19
- All health care workers, first responders, mail carriers an

Attendance & Collections

Saturday Sunday (10:30) Sunday (Latin)	35 65 66	August 29 & 30: Pontifical C
General	\$2231	Due to Covid 19, The US
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RDINARY TIME	• Sunday, August 23, TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, Is 22:19-23/Rom 11:33-36/Mt 16:13-20
	 Monday, August 24, Saint Bartholomew, Apostle, Saint Bartholomew, Apostle Tuesday, August 25, Saint Joseph
n Ordinary Time	Calasanz, Priest, 2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17/Mt 23:23-26
largaret Ann	• Wednesday, August 26, Wednesday of the 21st Week in Ordinary Time, 2
aptist,	Thes 3:6-10, 16-18/Mt 23:27-32 • Thursday, August 27, Saint Monica, 1 Cor 1:1-9/Mt 24:42-51
h Garton	 Friday, August 28, Saint Augustine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church , 1
ORDINARY TIME	Cor 1:17-25/Mt 25:1-13Saturday, August 29, The Passion of
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Second and Special Collections

Good Friday for the Holy Land Collection

SCCB has asked dioceses to reschedule some of the 2020 collections. led the Good Friday Collection for the Holy Land for the weekend of ction for the Diocesan Priests Retirement fund has been rescheduled for

lividuals (especially those who utilize envelopes) may have already given to ns and we are appreciative of their generosity.

First Communion and First Reconciliation Update

At this time, First Communion and Reconciliation is on hold. As families begin returning to weekly Mass we will try to determine a date. Materials are at the Parish office for parents to pick up to help their children review what they have went over in class. There are two lessons in the book, lesson 7 and 8 that they did not get to in class. Also, if they missed any lessons they can complete those as well. If you have any questions, please contact Judy Jerden, the First Communion teacher.

St. Monica, A Friend for Those Who are Suffering

Written by FamiliesFullyAlive

Social media makes it too easy to fall into the trap of believing how a marriage--and life in general--should appear. We scroll through our feeds seeing perfectly curated images of smiling faces and sweet captions. Everyone's lives appear blissful.

What if you came across the account of a woman whom you learned had an unfaithful husband, an abusive mother-in-law, a promiscuous son, and a grandchild born out of wedlock? What if you knew she was a former alcoholic, or that she cried daily over her husband and son? Would you consider her overly dramatic if you heard she followed that same son to a different country when he ran away?

This is all part of Saint Monica's story.

Monica is popularly known as the mother of Saint Augustine of Hippo. She is the patron saint of difficult marriages, wayward children, victims of adultery or unfaithfulness, victims of verbal abuse, and the conversion of relatives. Born in 332 AD in Thaghaste, now present day Souk Ahraus, Algeria, she was raised by Christian parents. But as a young adult, she was married off to Patricius, a Roman pagan and city official.

She suffered greatly throughout her marriage. However, she remained steadfast in prayer and was considered a pious woman. Despite his mistreatment of her and his disdain for her prayer life, it is said Patricius still admired his wife. Many women in the city sought out Monica's advice and friendship if they also experienced mistreatment by their husbands.

God provided Monica great consolation. He answered her many years of prayer when she witnessed her husband convert to Christianity a year before his death, followed by Augustine's conversion years later, with the help of Saint Ambrose. Augustine went on to be a priest and bishop. His numerous writings have significantly influenced both the Catholic Church and Western Civilization: today we know him as a Doctor of the Church.

While all of us may not be in Monica's exact circumstances, that doesn't void our lives from seasons of great suffering.

When we first say our vows when entering our vocations, it is by God's mercy that he does not fully reveal what trials we will endure throughout our vocation. If we knew how many tears we might shed--much like Saint Monica--over the course of our marriages, we might despair or walk away in fear.

If we are afflicted by a loved one or find ourselves in a time of desolation, it can feel incredibly lonely and unfair. We can only imagine there were many times the cross felt extremely heavy and burdensome for Saint Monica, as well. If there is something the life of this woman can teach us, it is this: we are not alone, and God hears our prayers.

With great dedication to the salvation of her loved ones, she persevered in the hope of knowing that he would bring about the graces of healing and conversion. At any point, Monica could have just guit her prayers and given them no more thought. But she did not.

Because of her perseverance, her husband and son not only found Christ, but Monica's intercession bore the gift of Saint Augustine and the work he did for God's Church. Saint Monica teaches us that if we keep our eves focused on Jesus, our cries will not be vain. Our pravers will ultimately bear fruit.

Litanv of Saint Monica

Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, hear us. Christ, graciously hear us. / God, the Father of Heaven, have mercy on us. / God, the Son, Redeemer of the world, have mercy on us. / God the Holy Spirit, have mercy on us. / Holy Trinity, one God, have mercy on us. / Holy Mary, conceived without stain of original sin, pray for us and for our children. / Holy Mary, glorious Mother of Jesus Christ, pray for us and for our children.

Saint Monica, pray for us and for our children. / Model of wives, pray for us and for our children. / You who converted your unbelieving husband, Mother of Saint Augustine, pray for us and for our children. / Strict and prudent teacher, guardian of your son in all his ways, pray for us and for our children. / You who carefully watched over his conduct, pray for us and for our children. / You who were sorely distressed at his erring from the right, pray for us and for our children. / You who were untiring in your petitions for his soul's safety, pray for us and for our children. / You who still hoped on amid the bitterness of your heart and your floods of tears, pray for us and for our children. / You who were filled with consolation upon his return to God, pray for us and for our children. / You who died calmly after faithfully fulfilling your duties, pray for us and for our children. / You who are the prayerful intercessor of all mothers who pray and weep as you did, pray for us and for our children.

Preserve the innocence of our children, we beseech you, Saint Monica. / Protect them against the deceits of evil men, we beseech you, Saint Monica. / Protect them from the dangers of bad example, we beseech you, Saint Monica.

Watch over the movements of grace in their hearts. Let the Christian virtues strike deep root in their hearts and bear much fruit. Redouble your intercession for youth approaching manhood. Obtain for all in mortal sin true contrition and perfect conversion. Obtain for all mothers to fulfill their duties steadily and perseveringly.

Commend all mothers to the protection of the ever-blessed Virgin Mother of Our Lord. Favorably incline the heart of your beloved son Augustine to the salvation of our children.

Saint Augustine, holy son of a saintly mother, pray for us and for our children. / Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, spare us, O Lord! / Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, graciously hear us, O Lord! / Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, have mercy on us, O Lord!

Pray for us, O holy Saint Monica, that we may be worthy of the promises of Christ. In the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit, Amen.

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Office of the Bishop

Statement by Bishop Mark Brennan of the Wheeling-Charleston Diocese on the Congregation of Bishops' decision on amends plan for Bishop Michael J. Bransfield

I wish to announce to the faithful people of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston that the Congregation for Bishops in Rome has reached a decision on how former Wheeling-Charleston Bishop Michael J. Bransfield should fulfill Pope Francis' requirement that the Bishop "make personal amends for some of the harm he caused" while serving in this Diocese. This decision comes after extensive input from me, as the representative of the Catholic people of the Diocese, and with consideration of governing factors in both civil and canon law.

First, Bishop Bransfield has been told to make a public apology to the people of the Wheeling—Charleston Diocese for the scandal he created. He is urged as well to apologize privately to certain individuals who reported abuse and harassment. We have received his letter of apology to the Diocese, which is being made public on our diocesan website, and are aware that some individuals have received a letter from the Bishop.

Second, Bishop Bransfield is required to repay the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston the amount of \$441,000 for unauthorized benefits received from diocesan resources. The Bishop has paid the Diocese that amount. These funds will be added to those already set aside by the sale of his former residence for assistance to victims of abuse. The Bishop has already complied with the Diocese's demand that he purchase, at fair market value, the diocesan vehicle he has been using in retirement.

Third, Bishop Bransfield will receive \$2,250 per month as his retirement stipend, adjusted for inflation, the amount recommended by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops for retired bishops. However, no other benefits, such as for a secretary or travel, will be provided. This is in accord with the discretion that I have, as the current diocesan Bishop, according to the same USCCB guidelines, to reduce or eliminate additional benefits for a predecessor who did not retire in good standing. Thus, Bishop Bransfield's stipend will be about one-third of the full package of \$6,200 ordinarily given to a retired bishop.

He will continue to be covered by the health insurance plan for priests of the Wheeling-Charleston Diocese, which will pay his modest long-term care insurance premium.

I am grateful to Pope Francis and the Congregation for Bishops for accepting in large part the outline of the amends plan I presented to Bishop Bransfield in November, 2019. That plan combined an insistence on restorative justice with a gesture of mercy, which is how God deals with all of us. I hope that the people of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston will see in the decision of the Congregation for Bishops a fair and reasonable resolution of this unseemly matter.

I am immensely grateful to the faithful of the Wheeling-Charleston Diocese for their patience during the past year. This has been an ordeal for all of us. Now, I hope, we can move forward and not let the past distract us from the urgent work of faith that is so vital to the well-being of so many throughout this State who need the Church's ministry. 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.

With my heartfelt affection and prayers for you, I am

Diocese of Wheeling—Charleston

Thursday, August 20, 2020

Sincerely in Christ.

+ Mark E. Brennen

Most Reverend Mark E. Brennan Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston