

When the Waters Receded, Faith Remained

Recovery will take months... perhaps years, but every prayer and gift brings hope.

Your generosity can help restore what the flood could not destroy... faith.

"In this devastation there is opportunity for all of us.... Hope... and to grow in virtue. The one thing I do hope that was washed away in the flood was hatred and division."

-Fr. Douglas Ondeck,
pastor St. Patrick
Church and School
in Weston.

Father Doug Ondeck made a sincere appeal earlier this week in a video the church posted on their Facebook page, expressing the need in Lewis County.

The one thing the flood could not steal was their love of God and the Church.



Photo by Bishop Menjivar



*Bishop Evelio Menjivar, Fr. Doug Ondeck, and
St. Patrick Principal John Riley*

Additionally, St. Patrick parishioners created the two pages following this article to tell the real-life story. These represent only a fraction of the stories, but as faithful brothers and sisters in Christ, let us never harden our hearts and remain empathetic, helping those in need.

The quotes are highlights from the families of St. Patrick parish featured on their two page bulletin. Their names have been replaced with names of saints out of respect:

The St. Florian Family – "This young, twenty-something couple should still be enjoying the honeymoon phase of their marriage. Instead, they are now living with relatives while facing an unexpected, total "gut job" on their very first home. Having worked tirelessly to purchase this home and launch a promising new small business, they now face an uncertain economic future...."

The St. Medard Family - "The Summer of 2026 was meant to be a hard-earned time for celebration... with their kids thriving in school and the family matriarch, who had been battling breast cancer, received a highly favorable prognosis... while the water took their physical belongings, it could not dampen the family's resilient spirit.

"In a moving display of grace, one of the family's children comforted the volunteer."

Special Collection for WV Disaster Victims
All parishes August 1-2 and/or August 8-9

Checks should be made out to your respective parish with "Disaster Relief" on the memo line.

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The St. Hyacinth Family – “(They) could have retired years ago, yet remain deeply active in community and in parish life. The family owned two buildings, now which require total remodeling. Both structures have passed down by proceeding generations and have been utilized as safe housing for their fellow community members.

“One home was occupied by a hard-working single mother and her son, who had to evacuate by boat into the dark of night.”



The St. Michael the Archangel Family - “A young family who transplanted themselves to Weston following their beautiful conversions to the faith and quickly enmesh themselves into the life of the community, this former beloved St. Patrick School teacher’s home suffered widespread devastation. Seeking refuge from the storm at St. Patrick Church Rectory they watched the water outside rise up higher and higher on the street below seeing waters over four feet high in some places.”

The St. Jude Family – “The already incredibly difficult year marked by serious illness and the painful loss of a loved one... on July 21 in... minutes, surging water destroyed their vehicles, appliances, flooring, cabinetry, toys, and irreplaceable family keepsakes. Yet, as they sift through the mud, they are quick to share that the one thing the flood could not destroy was their deep Catholic faith.”

The St. Agnes Family – “The wife, a nurse, and the husband described by friends as, “the hardest working couple”- the husband sometimes managing up to three jobs at once. All while they have tirelessly fixing up their historic Weston

home... the storm the waters wreaked havoc on the basement and first floor.

“Since the flood the Grandparents and Grandchildren alike have volunteered at flood relief efforts at St. Patrick Catholic School.”

The St. Francis de Sales Family – “(Single mom and daughter) Though new to the faith, this family already had strong community ties. This former teacher assistant’s home suffered extreme damage in the flooding. The entire basement and the first floor of their home was completely destroyed... the future is uncertain and return to their home unknown.

“Please join us in praying for comfort and strength for these devastated families. In response to this crisis. (Know without a doubt that the) residents of the impacted areas are deeply humbled by the incredible outpouring of kindness and generosity already shown. This recovery will be a long, difficult process, but through Christ’s love and West Virginia resilience, we can rebuild. Please give as generously as your means allow.”

-Seminarian Joseph Derico of St. Patrick Church.

“Father is “REAL”! He, Bishop, and Johnnie (our school principal) and seminarians (like) Joe Derico, Andrew (Dean, and others) have been hands on in the mud.... Our parishioners and community appreciate it so very much. We thank you so much for your love and prayers, so much devastation, so many homes lost, so many people don’t know what to do. The group “Mercy Chefs” have been so helpful, (on July 28th alone) they made over 2000 meals! We’ve been delivering to places that all we can do (as volunteers and victims of the flood) is hold them and let them cry on our shoulders. Thank you again (in advance) for your kindness.”

-Debbie Bailey, St. Patrick Parishioner and volunteer.



Fr. Doug Ondeck, Debbie Bailey, Bishop Evelio Menjivar, and Joe Derico



Official Affected Homes Report of WV

A statewide aftermath update received on one week after the July 21 devastating weather was presented by Lora Pierce, Disaster Services Specialist, for Catholic Charities West Virginia as recorded by the WV Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters group (WVVOAD) and the WV Emergency Management Division (WVEMD).

The following updates are surveys received as of July 28 by county outlining home and properties with storm impact:

Lewis: 682 - 8 destroyed, 101 major, 236 minor, 137 affected, 21 inaccessible

Upshur: 958 - 10 destroyed, 75 major, 350 minor, 313 effected, 28 inaccessible

Pleasants: 59 - 4 destroyed, 4 major, 26 minor

Doddridge: 28- 1 destroyed, 1 major, 5 minor, 1 inaccessible

Ritchie: 12- 0 destroyed, 1 major, 7 minor

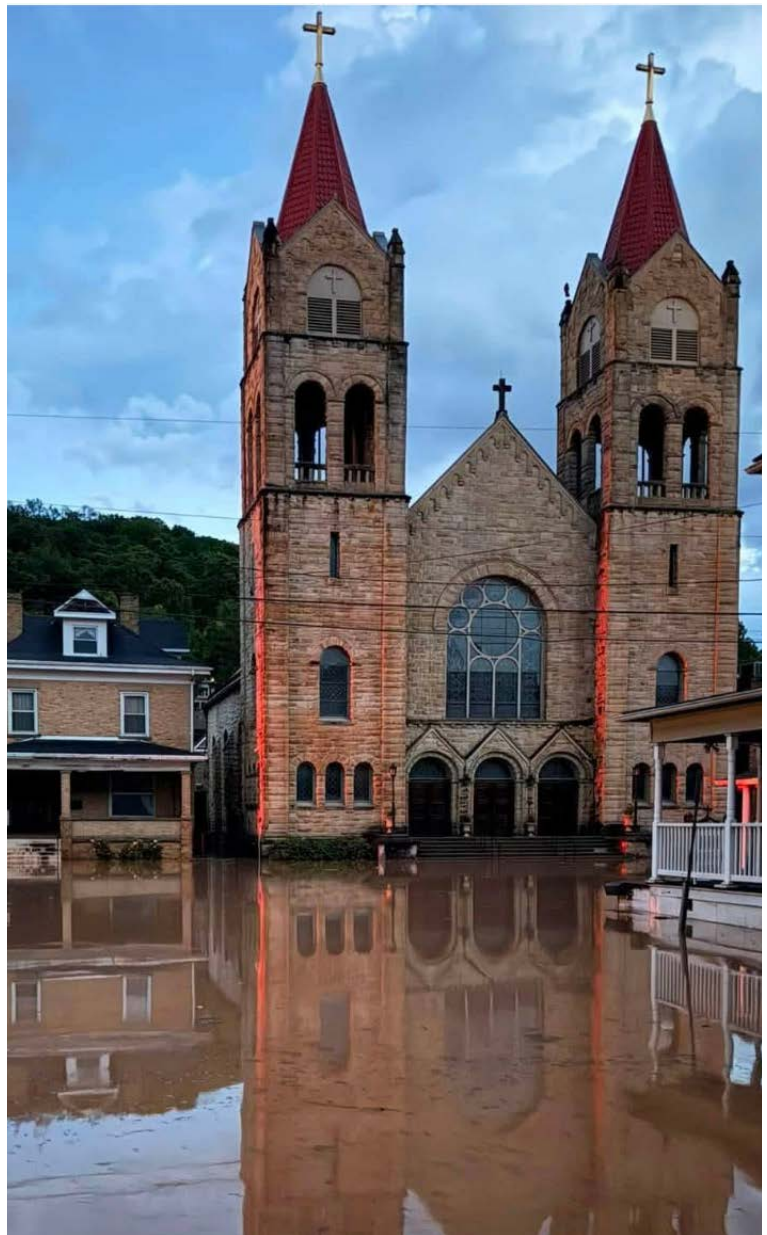
Harrison: 13- 0 destroyed, 1 major, 4 minor

Marshall: 3 - 1 major, 2 minor

Randolph: 4 - 2 minor, 1 effected, 1 inaccessible

Mercer: 1 – 1 minor

Wood: 1 – 1 minor



Appeal by St. Patrick Parish

Faith in the Flood

STORIES FROM OUR COMMUNITY & OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP.

Family names have been changed for their privacy

THE ST. FLORIAN FAMILY

This young, twenty-something couple should still be enjoying the honeymoon phase of their marriage. Instead, they are now living with relatives while facing an unexpected, total "gut job" on their very first home. Having worked tirelessly to purchase this home and launch a promising new small business, they now face an uncertain economic future as the floods destroyed everything without sparing even treasured photos of deceased family members. The wife's roots run deep at St. Patrick's; she, her parents, and her grandparents all attended the school. For decades, her family members have been staples of our parish, coaching youth sports and leading local charitable events. True to that legacy of service, despite their own devastating losses, they have spent the days following the flood helping neighbors clear out damage. Armed with hard work, community support, and an unwavering Catholic faith, they are determined to rebuild their lives and their hometown.



THE ST. MEDARD FAMILY



The Summer of 2026 was meant to be a hard-earned time for celebration for one Weston family. With their kids thriving in school and the family matriarch, who had been battling breastcancer, recieved a highly favorable prognosis. The celebration ended too soon on July 21 when a historical torrential storm and the resulting flash flooding completely destroyed their home, burying their possessions under thick mud and water. The lost was devastating.

Yet, while the water took their physical belongings, it could not dampen the family's resilient spirit. When relief volunteers arrived to assess the damage, they were greeted not with despair, but with warm smiles and heartfelt hugs. Witnessing years of hard work being hauled out to the sidewalk in trash piles, a volunteer became visibly upset. In a moving display of grace, one of the family's children comforted the volunteer. Due to their strong Catholic faith, this family chooses to place their trust in Jesus and in the goodness of their Catholic community in WV.

THE ST. HYACINTH FAMILY

Retirement is overrated for one long-time St. Patrick couple who could have retired years ago, yet remain deeply active in community and in parish life. The family owned two buildings, now which require total remodeling. Both structures have passed down by preceeding generations and have been utilized as safe housing for their fellow community members. One home was occupied by a hard-working single mother and her son, who had to evacuate by boat into the dark of night. Now displaced and living with nearby family, these wonderful tennants, active community members in their own right, are weighing heavily on the landlords' hearts. True to their lifelong spirit of service, this Weston couple's primary concern is not their financial loss, but the safety and stability of their tenants



THE ST. JUDE FAMILY



This Weston family's roots run deep in the history of St. Patrick Church and School spanning parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. It is this foundational faith community that walked aside during an already incredibly difficult year marked by serious illness and the painful loss of a loved one.

On July 21st in less than 90 minutes, surging water destroyed their vehicles, appliances, flooring, cabinetry, toys, and irreplaceable family keepsakes. Yet, as they sift through the mud, they are quick to share that the one thing the flood could not destroy was their deep Catholic faith.

Appeal by St. Patrick Parish

THE ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL FAMILY



BEFORE

Near and dear to the heart of St. Patrick Church and School is a young family who transplanted themselves to Weston following their beautiful conversions to the faith and quickly enmesh themselves into the life of the community. This former beloved St. Patrick School teacher's home suffered wide spread devastation. Seeking refuge from the storm at St. Patrick Church Rectory they watched the water outside rise up higher and higher on the street below seeing waters over 4ft high in some places. (as pictured above). This family with two small children is currently dependent on family for a place to stay as their entire home is unliveable. During this time they have expressed nothing but gratitude for their community to witness those loving their neighbors in action.



AFTER

THE ST. AGNES FAMILY

This family of six includes four star St. Patrick School students.

Serving at St. Patrick Church is nothing new for this branch of a family long established as hard working contributing members of the community and since the flood the Grandparents and Grandchildren alike have volunteered at flood relief efforts at St. Patrick Catholic School.

The wife, a nurse, and the husband described by friends as, "the hardest working couple"- the husband sometimes mangaing up to three jobs at once. All while they have tirelessly fixing up their historic Weston home. During the storm the waters wreaked havoc on the basement and first floor. The children's room that had just been renovated with new floors - completely destroyed.

Staying with Grandparents. The parents have been at the family home every day making efforts to restore - once again - a cherished weston home.



THE ST. FRANCIS DE SALES FAMILY



After several years of attending St. Patrick Catholic School, Mom and Daughter were recieved into the Catholic Church. Though new to the the faith, this family already had stong community ties. This former teacher assistants home suffered extreme damage in the flooding. The entire basement and the first floor of their home was completely destroyed. Grateful for the short term rental they've acquired the future is uncertain and return to their home unknown.

There is no shortage of needs in our community at this time.

Below are just some of the unexpected financial and material needs of our parishioners.

Please, consider sponsoring or contributing towards one of the many needs (costs estimated):

Flooring \$5,000 - Insulation \$2000 - Clothing for a family \$2000- Furniture \$2000- - Remodel \$20,000-50,000- Kitchen Cabinets \$5000 - Roof Replacement - \$8000- Cleaning Materials- \$500-\$1000 - Drywall \$5000 -Furniture \$5000 - Countertops \$1000

CHECKS CAN BE MADE TO ST PATRICK CHURCH MEMO: FLOOD RELIET

When Our Neighbors Are Hurting, We Answer with Hope

Dear Faithful,

As our fellow West Virginians begin the long process of clean up and healing from the devastating floods and a destructive tornado on July 21st, we are called to do what Christians have always done: unite in prayer, work together, and help those in need as best we can.

Our hearts are broken for the families of Upshur County's Judy Young, 59, and James Harper, 61, who lost their lives due to the catastrophic flash floods on July 21.

We join Bishop Evelio in praying for all the victims - families and businesses - who have lost all or some of their precious belongings and livelihoods. None of us are immune to the rage of natural disasters.

It has been truly impressive to see the immediate and generous response of caring fellow citizens, come to their aid.

Let us be like Christ taught us, opening our hearts and our pockets to the best of our abilities to minimize the suffering of our people long term.

I encourage you to be generous in your contribution to the bishop's special collection that will take place in your parish this weekend or next. If you are out of town or would rather make your contribution online, the Chancery team has set that up for you at:

<https://dwc.org/disaster-relief>.

May every prayer we offer, every hour we serve, and every dollar we give become a visible sign of Christ's love, reminding our neighbors that even in the darkest moments, they are not alone.

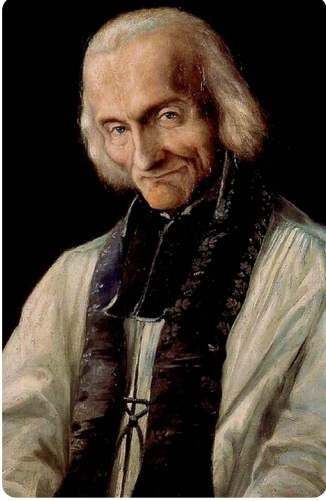
Sincerely,

Sr. Martha Gomez, R.G.S.,

Delegate for Consecrated Life



God's Great Love and Mercy



Our Sunday readings emphasize God's great love and mercy for us. After all, Jesus was sent to save us - sinners. Saint John Mary Vianney, whom the Church honors on Tuesday, lived life completely dedicated to his vows as priest, shepherding the flock and going after those who strayed. He mirrored Christ's mercy. He didn't focus on the outward appearance of

Remember, the first person to follow Jesus into the kingdom of

God the thief crucified alongside him.

The Feast Day of St. John-Mary Vianney (aka Jean-Marie Baptiste Vianney) is August 4.

Born on May 8th, 1786, he was fourth of six children for Matthieu and Marie Beluze Vianney. His family was poor but faithful to the Word of God and the Church. His mom is the one who taught him prayers and the reading and writing basics she knew. They remained devoted Catholics during the turmoil of post-Revolutionary France, choosing fidelity to God over the easier path society dictates, a path every generation encounters in their own challenging way.

Three years after he was ordained a priest in 1815, the bishop assigned him to be the priest of a small church in Ars, France. Soon after arriving, he realized the village was a bit lacking in reverence to say the least, so, his mission was clear – rejuvenate the faith of the few Catholics that came to Mass and reach out to those who had fallen away, catechizing a community to truly love God.

It wasn't going to be easy; people lost the holy habit of going to Church much less celebrating the sacraments or even public prayer. Often facing ridicule and blatant avoidance, he continued to invite people to Mass, go to confession, and join him in daily prayer. He'd sit in the confessional for 12 hours waiting to welcome a lost soul and give hope.

He was known for strict fasting and turning to prayer in all things. His reverent ways were easily made fun of and even annoyed neighboring priests to the point a petition was circulated to have the bishop boot him out.

Reportedly one of the people circulating the petition obviously didn't know Fr. John Vianney, when he asked him to sign the very petition to have him removed from Ars, but he signed it.

He was willing to be removed if the bishop believed he was an inadequate pastor. He would go wherever God wanted him, but he wasn't going to be any less of a servant of God.

The bishop did not entertain the petition and wisely insisted the devout priest stay in Ars to save souls. Thank God he did.

Little by little people let their guard down or were just so baffled by the priest's persistence they started to go to Mass. As God would have it, they begin to see St. John Vianney for what he was - a genuine, kind, humble, and wise fisher of souls for Christ.

It is recorded up to 100,000 people would travel to Ars each year to go to his Mass or have him hear their confession. Those 12 hours he spent waiting in the confessional to share God's mercy with one mere person turned into 12-16 hours confessions for too many people to count.

He became known for his ability to read souls and offer compassionate counsel.

He remained a parish priest in Ars for more than 40 years. The Basilica of Ars was built and attached to the parish church, St. John Vianney served as pastor.

His cause of death on Aug. 4, 1859? It was recorded as exhaustion from his ministry.

Bishop Chalandon of Belley, presided at the funeral of St. John Vianney with 300 priests concelebrating and more than 6,000 people in attendance.

As we remember St. John Vianney, make time to thank God for our parish priests and those who have strengthened our faith along our journey. Pray that they may be renewed in their vocation, strengthened to carry their crosses, and encouraged in their ministry.

Saint John-Mary Vianney, pray for us!

Prayer for Priests by St. John Vianney

**God, please give your Church today many more priests
after your own heart.**

**May they be worthy representatives of Christ the Good
Shepherd.**

**May they wholeheartedly devote themselves to prayer
and penance;**

**Being examples of humility and poverty;
Shining models of holiness;**

**Tireless and powerful preachers of the Word of God;
Zealous dispensers of your grace in the sacraments.**

**May their loving devotion to your Son Jesus in the
Eucharist and to Mary his Mother**

Be the twin fountains of fruitfulness for their ministry.

Amen.

Days to Lift Your Eyes to Heaven



August 5th is the **Memorial of the Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major – Our Lady of the Snows** – yes, a summer snow.

Legend tells us that on August 5, 352 A.D., a summer snow fell overnight and dusted the top of a hill in Rome.

The event was considered a miracle. The snow had been foretold to a devout Italian nobleman named John. The devout wealthy man and his wife, who had no children. They chose to dedicate their wealth to God but was undecided upon how.

In a dream, Mary asked them to build a church in her honor, promising the location would be revealed by snow.

The next morning, John spoke with Pope Liberius—and discovered Mary had appeared to the Pope with the same message.

That night, the snowfall came, and it wasn't random: it formed an outline on the hill, marking the exact place for the church. People quickly traced the borders before the snow disappeared, and Mary gained a new title: Our Lady of the Snows.

A church was built on that spot in 358 A.D., later growing into today's Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome. Each year on August 5, the basilica celebrates with Mass and a beloved tradition: white flower petals drift down from above like snowfall, and the moment is echoed outside in the piazza.

Snow has a way of bringing child-like joy—no matter your age.

Ask Our Lady of the Snows to intercede, taking your prayers to Her Beloved Son, Jesus Christ. This devotion has warmed hearts for more than 1,600 years.

Our Lady of the Snows, pray for us.



August 6 – **The Transfiguration of the Lord**. On this feast day meditate and pray for clear vision to see God in our own trials.

The Transfiguration of the Lord is celebrated each year on August 6. Approach this feast like St. Paul - keep our eyes towards heaven and our priorities with Christ not in the greed and evil of this world.

The story of the Transfiguration of Jesus is told to us by Matthew (17:1-18), Mark (9:2-8); and Luke (9:28-36). We meditate on it as the Fourth Mystery in the rosary of the Luminous Mysteries.

The apostles describe the glory of Christ illuminated in a spectacular scene that is both overwhelming and breathtaking. According to scripture, as Peter, James and John were half asleep, an unimaginable

radiant light awoke them. As their vision became clear they witnessed Jesus transfigured, wearing all white garments, and his face was illuminated like the light of the sun. He was joined by Moses and Elijah and the three talked about His “exodus” or departure through His Passion, death, and Resurrection.

Then God tells Peter, James, and John, “This is my beloved Son, listen to Him.”

As we reflect on the Transfiguration story, realize that the entire Trinity was present – God the Father in voice, God the Son before them, and God the Holy Spirit in the magnificent light.

It all takes place high on a mountain, which in those days was considered a place to sincerely reflect and hope for great revelation.

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Just days before this magnificent event Jesus told the apostles, who were convinced he was the Messiah, that he was going to go to Jerusalem, the city of Kings. Contrary to what the apostles believed He was not going there to gain material blessings or earthly riches. He described he would go into the city and face a horrific death (Matthew 16:16-23). Jesus taught them that through his suffering and death would come the glory of freedom from sin, and the grace of everlasting life.

Later after the Transfiguration Peter, James, and John would be the apostles who

would witness the extreme opposite of the magnificent vision of the transfiguration Jesus' agony in the garden of Gethsemane. Gone would be the glorious sight of Jesus among the law and prophets of the Church.

Lord, help us to drop what we are doing to help one another. Help us to complete something that we know is for the greater good and not keep putting off. God gives us the grace to handle all challenges and difficulties. May we use our free will wisely. Let our prayers bring to us awareness of Christ's unconditional love for us.



August 8 - **Feast Day of St Dominic**

He was a true disciple of Christ in word and deed. He was known for his tireless preaching, generosity, and knowledge. Saint Dominic de Guzman lived a solemn life, sleeping on the ground, giving up worldly possessions, and eating simple meals. He didn't choose misery. He chose purpose. He was focused on what he knew mattered most – teaching the truth about Jesus and the Church. He dedicated himself to spending many hours praying and studying, so he was best prepared to share the word of God and the Catholic faith. He did all of this, because he believed that actions are many times louder than words. He wanted to be an example of God's love and the love of God.

Saint Dominic was born in 1179 in Spain the son of Felix de Guzman and Jane of Aza. History tells us that during her pregnancy with him she had an amazing dream telling her “her child would be an eminent preacher” to be a light to the world for Christ. His parents made sure Saint Dominic was well educated in all subjects,

especially his faith, understanding that his Catholic faith was not a subject to study, but a way of life.

Just as the dream foreshadowed young Dominic began his preaching about the teachings of Jesus before he was a priest. During this time in Europe there were many struggles and at the heart of most of them was religion. St. Dominic, who was opposed to warfare and bloodshed, chose to challenge the heresies with dialogue on an intellectual level. In doing so he converted many souls and brought more back to the Catholic faith.

His efforts were so inspiring throughout Europe he had a growing following of men and women who wanted to commit to prayer, study, and preaching. St. Dominic was the founder of several religious communities, including one of the largest in the Church the Order of Preachers now known as the Dominicans.

Let us today reflect how we can show others our love of God through our actions.



Strengthening Marriage Through God's Design

The following article was written by Jackie Peluchette, Pharmacist, Natural Family Planning Instructor, and JMJ Apostolate leader at St. John University Parish in Morgantown.

Natural Family Planning is about far more than deciding when to have children—it is about discovering the beauty of God's design for love, marriage, fertility, and the lifelong journey of growing together in faith.

WHERE TO BEGIN?

Natural Family Planning (NFP) involves monitoring biological signs of fertility to identify when a woman is fertile and using that information to either achieve or avoid pregnancy. This information can also be used to track a woman's cycle and learn more about her overall health. The first step in learning about NFP is to understand the Catholic Church's teachings on marriage and family planning. Pope Pius XII explained that there can be grave reasons for couples to consider spacing children. In such cases, rather than using contraception, which suppresses the woman's natural bodily functions, directly blocks conception, and is gravely sinful, the Church supports the use of natural family planning. NFP is different from contraception

in that it works with the woman's natural cycle without synthetic hormones, honors the love-giving and life-giving aspects of marital intimacy, and always promotes openness to life.

There are several scientifically researched NFP methods to choose from. Each method monitors different biological signs of fertility, including urinary hormones, cervical mucus, and basal body temperature. A few of the methods include the Marquette Method, the Creighton Method, Boston Cross-Check, and FEMM. When choosing a method, consider any medical conditions you may have (PCOS, endometriosis, thyroid issues, etc.), how often you want to monitor (once daily vs. multiple times a day), and any upfront or recurring costs. An instructor can use this information to help you choose a method best suited for you and your spouse.

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP?

To learn more about the Church's teachings about NFP, I suggest reading the Catechism of the Catholic Church, paragraphs 2360-2379. Regarding specific methods, each organization has a website with detailed information about what they offer and how to get in touch with an instructor. Additionally, we have multiple instructors in West Virginia, so reach out to the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston for local contact information.

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU MEET WITH NFP INSTRUCTOR?

NFP instructors are highly trained to deliver quality fertility care to you and your spouse. For example, all Marquette Method instructors are licensed healthcare professionals, which is why we see cycle charting as healthcare and not

simply family planning. When you meet with an instructor, they will record a thorough medical history for you and your spouse. NFP is tailored to many health conditions and can even help identify the root cause of many conditions, which is why it is important to address medical history. Next, the instructor will give a brief overview of the Church's teachings on NFP and discuss the benefits it can provide for your marriage. Finally, you will learn to chart using your chosen method and decide which biological signs to monitor based on your medical needs and lifestyle preferences. You will also receive materials to begin charting your fertility daily. Your instructor will have you follow up a few times a year to ensure you understand the method, evaluate your cycle and reproductive health, and support you and your spouse as you navigate family planning.

WHO DO I SERVE?

My NFP practice is located in Morgantown, WV, but I often connect with clients online from across the state and even nationwide. I am currently accepting new clients and have experience working with couples in marriage prep, postpartum mothers, women with PCOS, and single women interested in learning about their fertility. I teach the Marquette Method, which involves tracking any combination of urinary hormones, cervical mucus, and basal body temperature. As a licensed pharmacist, I have found great joy in combining my knowledge of anatomy and physiology with my Catholic faith. NFP beautifully integrates modern medicine with Catholic teachings, and I am passionate about helping couples plan their families according to God's will.

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Have lots of questions?



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EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: Isaiah 55:1-3

God invites us to eat and drink.

Responsorial: Psalm 145

"The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers
all our needs."

Second Reading: Romans 8:35, 37-39

Nothing can separate us from God's generous
love.

Gospel: Matthew 14:13-21

With five loaves and two fish Jesus fed the
crowd.

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PRAYER INTENTIONS

For the Church, that we remain so in awe of God's
generous love that we freely share Him with others
without pause, supporting all without question of status,
race, or religion, let us pray to the Lord. . .

That government leaders work tirelessly to ensure lakes,
rivers, and streams may be made and kept clean and
uncontaminated, so all who are thirsty may have plenty
to drink, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For the families and loved ones of Upshur County's Judy
Young and James Harper, who lost their lives due to the
catastrophic flash floods on July 21, let us pray to the
Lord. . .

For our brothers and sisters who suffered damage or loss
to their homes and properties during the July floods
across our state, may they see the love of God through
the compassion of volunteers and all those praying and
making financial gifts to ease their burdens, let us pray
to the Lord. . .

Lord hear our prayer

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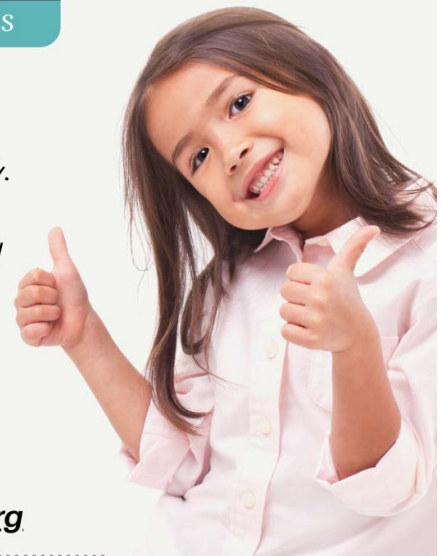
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MASS ONLINE

Saturday 6pm Masses will continue to be livestreamed from the Cathedral of St. Joseph, and will be available on
our website each Sunday at DWC.ORG.