



# Faith IN WV

MARCH 1, 2026  
DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON

## “Press Forward and Fear Nothing”

*A Lenten Reflection for the Memorial of St. Katharine Drexel – March 3*

A rainy gray sky loomed over St. Peter’s Square on October 1, 2000. But when Pope Saint John Paul II announced the name “Saint Katharine Drexel,” more than 300,000 people witnessed something unforgettable. The clouds parted. The sun broke through. A rainbow appeared. Katharine Drexel was declared a saint – and it seemed the heavens rejoiced.

Each year on March 3, we honor St. Katharine Drexel – a saint for all people, Catholics and non-Catholics alike. She was faith-filled, compassionate, persistent, determined, and generous. She was an advocate for social and racial justice long before those words were commonly spoken in society. And her life offers powerful encouragement for our Lenten journey.

Born on November 26, 1858, Katharine was an heiress to a vast fortune. Yet she inherited something far greater than wealth.



She inherited a deep Catholic faith and the understanding that blessings are meant to be shared. Her family regularly opened their home to feed the poor. Prayer, the sacraments, and the social teaching of Jesus were not abstract ideas – they were the foundation of daily life.

Her 96 years spanned some of the most turbulent chapters in American and world history: the Civil War, the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, the era of Jim Crow laws, World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, and the beginning of the Cold War. She died in 1955 – the same year Rosa Parks refused to surrender her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama.

Witnessing injustice stirred her heart. Native Americans were displaced and neglected. African Americans were denied quality education and basic constitutional rights. Both groups endured unthinkable cruelty. Katharine could not look away.

At the age of 31, she made a decision for her life that breathed life into the suffering souls she desperately wanted to save - she gave her life completely to Christ. She became a religious sister, taking vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience, and adding a fourth vow: service to the “Indian and Black Races.” She founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, dedicating her congregation to serving Native American and African American communities.



*Sunday Mass can’t be our only touchpoint with God. Beyond Sunday is a guide to living the Catholic faith more fully each day through Catholic media, podcasts, art, gifts, and trusted voices from the Church to help nourish our own prayer, reflection, and mission.*

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In her lifetime, she established 145 missions, 50 schools for African Americans, 12 schools for Native Americans, and Xavier University of Louisiana — the first Catholic university for African Americans in the United States. Historians note that she spared no expense, ensuring students had the best materials available. She invested her entire inheritance — nearly \$20 million — into missions, schools, and churches.



Like the people she lovingly cared for, she faced ridicule, threats, and violent opposition from anti-desegregation groups, anti-Catholic factions, and the Ku Klux Klan.

She encountered resistance even within Church and civic circles. In 1934, she partnered with the NAACP in support of anti-lynching legislation, refusing to remain silent in the face of hatred.

She persevered — not with bitterness, but with joy.

“If we wish to serve God and love our neighbor well,” she wrote, “we must manifest our joy in the service we render to Him and them. Let us open wide our hearts. It is joy which invites us. Press forward and fear nothing.”

Lent calls us to press forward.

It calls us to examine how we use our own blessings — our time, talents, resources, influence. It invites us to fast not only from food, but from indifference. It urges us to pray not only for ourselves, but for justice. It challenges us to give alms not only from our surplus, but from our hearts.

Katharine also understood spiritual discouragement. She once wrote:

“Often in my desire to work for others I find my hands tied. . . My prayers seem to avail nothing; my kind acts are rejected. . . In such cases I must not grieve. I am only treading in my Master’s steps.”

On this Memorial of St. Katharine Drexel, may we open wide our hearts.

May we persevere when discouraged.

May we serve with courage and joy.

And may we, especially this Lent, press forward and fear nothing.

St. Katharine Drexel, missionary to Native Americans and African Americans — pray for us.



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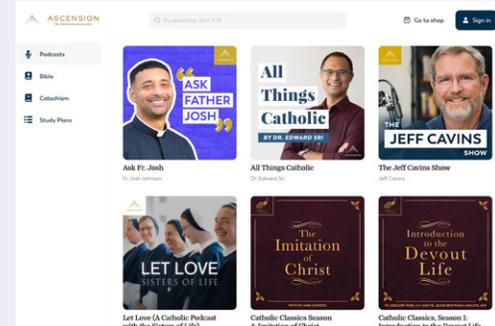
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2. **ASK FATHER JOSH** - Fr. John Johnson answers our questions to navigate our Catholic faith and life.



# MARCH IS THE MONTH OF OUR DIOCESAN PATRON

## ST. JOSEPH: MODEL OF DEVOTION AND TRUST

March is dedicated to St. Joseph - Guardian of the Redeemer, spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary - patron of the Church & our diocese.

Let him be our role model for devotion, faith, humility, & courage.

Walk through Lent, reflecting on his character. His Solemnity is March 19th.

Turn to St. Joseph, the Terror of Demons for spiritual guidance, knowing his most significant role for Almighty God & the Church.

The prominent place that Saint Joseph holds in our Church Tradition can be seen in his patronage, his liturgical feasts, the religious communities that have taken his name, his apparitions with the Blessed Mother, the major shrines & basilicas dedicated to him, the Church documents written about him, the prayers said for intercession by him, his place in the liturgy, as well as the studies devoted to him.

God chose him, a poor man, to be the earthly father of Jesus, & husband to the Virgin Mary.

Reflect on his life through the Joyful Mysteries, considerate of his mindset, heart, humility, & strength.

1. The Annunciation: Luke 1:26-38 & Matthew 1:18-25 (focus on his response to Mary's pregnancy, & to the angel's message)
2. The Visitation: Luke 1:39-56 (focus on his response to Mary's Magnificat)
3. The Birth of Christ: Luke 2:1-20 & Matthew 1:25-2:15 (focus on his response to seeing Christ for the first time)
4. The Presentation: Luke 2:21-40 (focus on his response to the prophecy of Simeon)
5. Finding Jesus in the Temple: Luke 2:41-52 (focus on his response to Jesus being lost, & finding him in the temple)



Sculpture from  
St. Anthony's in Follansbee

Hail, St. Joseph,  
Guardian of the Redeemer,  
Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.  
To you God entrusted his only Son;  
in you Mary placed her trust;  
with you Christ became man.  
Blessed Joseph, to us too,  
show yourself a father  
and guide us in the path of life.  
Obtain for us grace, mercy, and courage,  
and defend us from every evil. Amen.



# *Rest in Christ, Pray for Peace*

## *Holy Father's March Intention Aligns with World Day of Prayer*

Pope Leo XIV's March prayer intention calls us to pray for disarmament to foster peace - "That world leaders choose the path of dialogue and diplomacy instead of violence" thus choosing to be peacemakers. As a Church pray for justice among nations and their people, exchanging worldly burdens for the harmony God desires among nations.

Recognizing that as the world cries out for peace and justice, we must be reminded that true rest comes from trusting God while remaining rooted in humility and love, while doing our part to work towards peace.

Ecumenically we are called to prayer on March 6th for the 2026 International World Day of Prayer, focusing on Matthew 11:28-30, "Come to me, all you that are weary and carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. . ."

Matthew's Gospel passage encourages us to find peace among hardships.

Specifically, this year the World Day of Prayer committee asks us to be prayerfully mindful of the struggles of women and girls in Nigeria who face constant shame, oppression, religious persecution, poverty, and physical abuse.

As a Catholic Church we join our Holy Father Pope Leo XIV in his March prayers. Recognize that in our own communities and even households we must respect human dignity and the gift of life. Our acts of kindness and forgiveness through love are not trivial, but impactful.

May we never tire of leaning on prayer for it is our first step to remain under Christ's embrace.

Stay in the know of Pope Leo's monthly prayer intentions via online resources like Click to Pray - Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network: [CLICKTOPRAY.ORG/MONTHLY](https://CLICKTOPRAY.ORG/MONTHLY).

World Day of Prayer was initiated in 1861 by Christian women of the US and Canada to pray for the needs of women and children around the world.



# Walking with Christ: The Witness of St. Chad

## Honor Him on March 2

May the example of St. Chad, a 7th Century bishop inspire our families to walk humbly, pray faithfully, and keep our hearts attentive to heaven.

St. Chad shows us that the path to holiness is not complicated. It is simply this: walk with Christ — every day, wherever He sends you.

Saint Chad was renowned for his intense humility, piety, and dedication to walking long distances to evangelize just like the Apostles.

He became known as the “Walking Bishop.”

Despite being a high-ranking bishop, Chad he famously refused privilege including the ability to travel by horse, instead he insisted on traveling everywhere on foot to minister to people in their villages like the Apostles.

He was a very devout and humble man and laid much emphasis on prayer and study of the scriptures.

Chad was also known for his intense reaction to storms, viewing them as a call to repentance and prayer, reflecting on mercy and Christ’s promise of eternal life.

He died of the plague on March 2, 672. It is reported that six days before his death he began hearing angels singing. He died a peaceful death. He was declared a saint quickly as many miracles were recorded after praying at his grave and relics.

His relics remain at St. Chad’s Cathedral in Birmingham, England.

His life was so inspirational that more than thirty churches were dedicated to his honor in England.

*Editor’s note: the photo of the St. Chad is a statue in The Cathedral of St. Chad in Birmingham, England.*



## Saint Casimir – March 4

### Three Hands of Generosity: The Legend Behind Saint Casimir’s Portrait



Saint Casimir lived from 1458-1484 in Austria, Poland, and Lithuania. In his mere 24 years of life, Prince Casimir rejected royal luxuries and embraced a life of generous service, chastity, and prayer. He was canonized a saint in 1522.

After his death, before his canonization, a portrait of the prince was called miraculous, giving him a third hand. The painting depicts the saint with two right hands. According to a legend, the painter unhappy with the original right hand he painted, painted over it. Drawing a new hand, he left it to dry. When he returned the old hand miraculously reappeared as boldly as originally created. Some say the three-handed Casimir was the original intent, emphasizing the exceptional generosity of Casimir based on Matthew 6:3, noting Christ’s teaching - *when you give to someone in need, don’t let your left hand know what your right hand is doing.*

# Saints Perpetua and Felicity

## Courage for the Journey of Initiation and Renewal

Whether we are preparing to enter the Church this Easter and or devoted to renewing our faith this Lent, the witness of Saints Perpetua and Felicity shines with encouraging clarity. Their steadfast courage reminds each of us that when our faith is rooted deeply in Him, no trial can overcome us.

Saturday, March 7 is the memorial of Saints Perpetua and Felicity.

They are named in the first Eucharistic Prayer, but do you know their story?

They are two of the first women martyrs.

Perpetua was from a noble family in Africa, and Felicity was a slave. The year was 203. They were both preparing to become Christian.

This was a time when the emperor had forbidden anyone to be baptized or become Christian. So, when it became known what they were doing, the women and other catechumens were arrested and sentenced to death.

Their teacher upon finding out of their arrest turned himself in and joined them in prison, where he continued to teach them about Christ and the eternal happiness of heaven.

Perpetua kept a diary during her imprisonment. The diary was found by a witness of the executions who added details of the account to the end of St. Perpetua's last entry. The diary is published as *The Passion of Saints Perpetua and Felicity*.

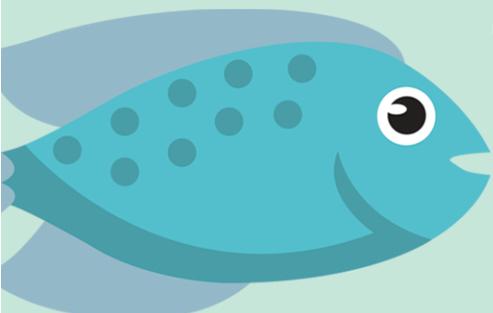
Perpetua was 22 at the time and still nursing her newborn son. Felicity was late into her pregnancy when she was thrown in jail. Just before the executions Felicity gave birth to a baby girl.

Perpetua's father, a pagan, begged his daughter to denounce Christ, so she would be set free, but she refused. She wrote of her exchange with her father in her diary. The book also notes of visions she had of getting to heaven and commanding a dragon "In the name of Christ Jesus" not to harm her.

While awaiting their executions the women were baptized. On the day of execution, the women were "joyful" as if they were "on their way to heaven," a witness recorded.

Saints Perpetua and Felicity, pray for us. May we have the courage of these young women as we face our trials, and share their joy knowing that because of their steadfast faith they will see the face of God.

*Editor's note: the painting of Saints Perpetua and Felicity is by Jessica Huber of Sanctified Souls.*



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# RETIRED DIOCESAN PRIESTS' COLLECTION

## MARCH 7-8

Please, prayerfully plan ahead for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston's Annual Retired Diocesan Priests' Special Collection set for March 7-8.

Catholics from across West Virginia will have the opportunity to thank our retired priests who have served in the diocese, and support the fund established to care for all of our diocesan shepherds.

Jesus said, "No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends." That is what our diocesan priests do for us – blessing our lives with their love and service.

The collection strengthens the Priests' Health and Retirement Association (PHRA), a fund that provides health insurance and retirement benefits to retired priests of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston.

Every dollar donated will go directly to the priests' retirement fund. This special collection is our way to give back to our Catholic priests who have served us so faithfully. Our gifts to this fund are truly a thank you for their years of devotion to God and our communities.

Take a moment to prayerfully reflect on the many years of service by our priests and how we can take this opportunity to tangibly thank them with a gift to the PHRA collection.

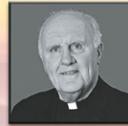
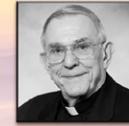
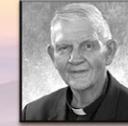
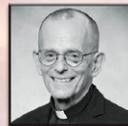
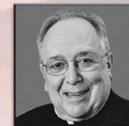
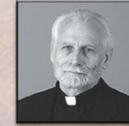
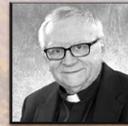
In the generous spirit of St. Joseph, our Diocesan Patron, we give thanks for our priests who serve the People of God in WV.

Please, keep them all close in prayer.



### RETIREMENT FUND FOR DIOCESAN PRIESTS

*Collection Date: March 8, 2026*

 <small>Msgr. Frederick P. Annie</small>	 <small>Msgr. Patrick L. Fryer</small>	 <small>Msgr. Jeremiah F. McSweeney</small>	 <small>Msgr. Eugene S. Ostrowski</small>	 <small>Msgr. Samuel S. Sacus</small>	
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*"I thank you for your lives given in service to the Kingdom, for your daily labors, for so much generosity in the exercise of the ministry, for all that you live in silence, and that at times is accompanied by suffering or misunderstanding." ~ Pope Leo XIV*



# MARY'S REFUGE

## Building Purchase Allows Maternity Home to Expand Programming

By: MEG H. PARTINGTON

*Administrative assistant, Saint Joseph School*

MARTINSBURG, WV - The team that sustains a maternity home in Martinsburg had a vision for expansion and now, it has a clear view of progress from a building downtown.

Mary's Refuge purchased the 3,500-square-foot site at 314-318 W. King Street in Martinsburg on Dec. 9, 2025. The Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston provided half of the funds as an interest-free loan and the rest was paid for from the maternity home's budget.

"We have been frugal with the donations that we received and were able to save enough money over the last three years to pay for our half of the purchase price of the building and all the renovations," said Deacon Patrick Michel from St. Joseph Parish.

"We have been extremely grateful to the diocese and the bishop for their support," added the Rev. Thomas Gallagher, pastor of St. Joseph Parish.

Allison Ferrell, executive director of Mary's Refuge, said Eastern Panhandle Catholic parishes have been vital to funding the growth, as has the West Virginia Mothers and Babies Program, which offers reimbursement for services provided to expectant mothers.

The first floor of the two-story building will house two day-care rooms for infants, toddlers and those younger than 3, plus two offices and a meeting room. Upstairs, there will be five transitional living spaces for women and children preparing to go out on their own.

Before the space can be used - the goal is by the end of

June - a lot of work needs to be done. Michel said the bathrooms and kitchens, heating and HVAC systems will be upgraded, and a bathroom and laundry room will be installed on the second floor. The hardwood floors found under the carpet will be refurbished.



*Among those who helped install new windows and do other projects Jan. 24 at the site recently purchased on West King Street in Martinsburg, WV, to expand Mary's Refuge are, from left, Jeff Ferrell, Ethan Legend, Peter Galvin, Deacon Patrick Michel, the Rev. Rusiri Wijewickrama and the Rev. Thomas Gallagher.*



*Dom Pileggi, top, John Guiney and Aidan Pressl prepare the frames for new windows to be installed Jan. 24 at the building recently purchased on West King Street in Martinsburg, WV, by Mary's Refuge.*

Work is already underway, thanks to a group of 30 men who dedicated an entire day to replacing windows in the building. Under the leadership of Ben Carswell from St. James the Greater Catholic Church in Charles Town, the volunteers installed 34 windows purchased from Crown Windows & Doors in Oak Hill, WV, after removing the old ones and tearing out frames where necessary. The cost of the windows was covered by the parish of St. James and its Mother Teresa Council 12036 Knights of Columbus.

A small group did some preliminary demolition work on Jan. 19, then the larger group labored from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 24, starting the day with Mass said by Gallagher and staying fueled by breakfast, coffee and lunch prepared at and donated by Priest Field Pastoral Center in Kearneysville, WV.

Deacon David Galvin from St. James the Greater Catholic Church said some members of the group -

which included priests, deacons, Knights, the president of the Mary's Refuge board and others - also hauled lumber to the attic, which is being insulated for the sprinkler system. He added that 27 seminarians from Saint John Paul II Seminary in Washington, DC, will visit the area from March 7 to 10 and spend some of that time painting the interior of the newly purchased building and finishing the trim on the windows.

Ferrell said Peter Galvin, the maintenance supervisor at St. Joseph Parish, has been instrumental in all the projects happening at the King Street site, not only spending his working hours managing contractors, but donating his time on weekends and holidays.

Refuge and parish officials were quickly sold on the building, constructed in 1900, after it went on the market.

“Our goal is to expand the ministry to not only include the initial program that allows our mothers to learn independence but also give them a safe and good place to live after they graduate from the program,” Michel said. “We needed office space for our social worker and psychologist. With the increase in mothers, we also need a bigger day care space.”

“It was providence that guided us to this site,” Gallagher said of the building, which is within walking distance (0.4 mile) of Mary’s Refuge.

A program will operate out of the new site to support the fathers of children connected to Mary’s Refuge, Ferrell said.

“While men are not permitted to live or participate in programming on-site (at the refuge), many of our mothers are co-parenting,” she said. “This initiative creates a separate, dedicated space where fathers can be engaged, supported and equipped for their role. Through mentorship, parenting education, job readiness support and life skills training, fathers will gain the tools to provide stability, communicate well and stay meaningfully involved in their child’s life.”

“It is important for men who want to be fathers to get the skills they need . . . and to take responsibility,” Gallagher said. “A child needs both a mother and a father” active in their lives, Gallagher said, which provides stability that is crucial to children’s development and success as well-adjusted, loving and responsible people. “It’s absolutely crucial that we try to build up that side of the program.”

Also operating from the King Street space will be the Legacy Moms alumni program, which provides support for mothers as they transition from residential care to independent living. Ferrell said those who “graduate” from the refuge can stay connected through monthly gatherings, case management and structured programming focused on parenting, employment, financial stability and healthy decision making.

“It is great because it allows us to grow in such a way to



*Brian Davis, left, and Daniel Hayes install new windows Jan. 24 at the building recently purchased on West King Street in Martinsburg, WV, by Mary’s Refuge.*



*Jeff Ferrell, husband of Allison Ferrell, executive director of Mary’s Refuge, works on a window Jan. 24 at the refuge’s newly acquired building on West King Street in Martinsburg, WV.*

help these mothers and their babies on their journey,” Gallagher said.

The day care center that will be run from the new location will be available to refuge mothers going to school and/or working, as well as to alumni. Ferrell said it will be staffed with experienced teachers and some residents of Mary’s Refuge, who can gain income and job training through the experience. Other refuge mothers will have a chance to help.

Having additional space allows the original refuge, which is housed in a former convent, to undergo some changes, too. The playroom there will be converted to a space where the residents can meet one on one with representatives from West Virginia Birth to Three, a system of services for those 3 and younger with developmental delays or who might be at risk for delays, as well as others who can provide support.

Refuge staff members and supporters are surprised by how quickly the refuge has grown since its Jan. 9, 2023, opening.

“It came on very quickly with expanding,” Ferrell said.

The current site can hold 12 mothers and their children and is currently home to 11 mothers and 15 children; another baby is due in May. The staff includes Ferrell; Ayla Gressler, social worker/psychologist; Haleigh Ruppenthal, case manager; and Jacqueline Robinson, church and home coordinator.

David Galvin said the work done through the refuge supports the Catholic Church’s pro-life stance and shows its commitment to not only encourage women to carry babies to term, but to support them after their children enter the world.

“We love the babies, we love the mothers,” Galvin said.

The next goal for Mary’s Refuge is to help open other such facilities throughout the diocese, Ferrell said, possibly including another in the Eastern Panhandle.

“We can share our knowledge,” Gallagher said.

Taking care of the women at the refuge is one way to repay the love that was given to so many, David Galvin said.

“We have a good life because somebody helped us,” he said.

For more information about Mary’s Refuge or to make a donation, call 304-350-1632; email [LIFE@MARYSREFUGE.COM](mailto:LIFE@MARYSREFUGE.COM); or go to [MARYSREFUGE.COM](http://MARYSREFUGE.COM).

*Editors note: photos taken by Allison Ferrell.*



# Lenten Retreat

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FEATURING GUEST SPEAKER:  
ANDREW KEMP MYERS

Myers serves as youth, campus and young adult minister for Parkersburg Catholic High School, Saint Francis Xavier Church, and Saint Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Parkersburg. He is currently working towards a master's degree in theology and Christian ministry from Franciscan University of Steubenville.

## SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

### First Reading: Genesis 12:1-4a

God calls Abram, and like Abram, we are called to leave our comfort zones in faithful obedience to God's promise of blessing and mission.

### Responsorial: Psalm 33

"Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you."

### Second Reading: 2 Timothy 1:8b-10

St. Paul to Timothy, own your faith, lean on God's power always. Jesus earned our salvation, endure hardships, confident in the Gospel.

### Gospel: Matthew 17:1-9

God's voice was heard from the heavens, "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased. Listen to Him."

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## PRAYER INTENTIONS

For the Church, let us be the light of the Lord, walking in the confidence of the Gospel, and never tire of doing Christ's work to transforming the lives of those in need of spiritual rene, let us pray to the Lord. . .

That government leaders unite in mercy and courage as they work to end terror and resolve to be nations of peace, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For those preparing to receive the sacraments of initiation, that this Lenten season may draw them ever closer to Christ, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For all of us when we face hardships, that we may feel Jesus' gentle touch and the reassurance of his confidence, let us pray to the Lord. . .

*Lord hear our prayer*



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