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**TIME/CHANNEL NEWS**

TV Mass is now on 113 new CW channels. In the cities below, that means the Mass has moved:

**Anchorage, AK**

KYUR ch. 13.2 – 9 a.m.

**Corpus Christi, TX**

KRIS ch. 6.2 – 9 a.m.

**Dothan, AL**

WTVY ch. 4.3 – 9 a.m.

**Fairbanks, AK**

KATN ch. 2.3 – 9 a.m.

**Greenville-New Bern-**

**Washington, NC**

WNCT ch. 9.2 – 10 a.m.

**Harlingen-Weslaco-Brownsville-**

**McAllen, TX**

KCWT ch. 21 – 9 a.m.

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## Up in the Tree House

Imagine Jesus as a boy, enthusiastically asking Joseph to build him a tree house. Surely, Jesus would want to help, and Joseph could use the project to teach his Son about the tools and techniques of carpentry. Later, people would recognize Jesus as a carpenter, leading them to wonder where He got the wisdom of the words He spoke.

A sycamore tree would have made a dandy location for the tree house. The knotty trunk and low branches would provide ready-made footholds to climb up.

Scripture describes Zacchaeus, a wealthy tax collector who climbed a sycamore to get a glimpse of Jesus. Even a tree house would not have sheltered Zacchaeus from the Lord's sight. Jesus noticed him. Not only that, but our Savior told him to come down from the tree so that they could head to Zacchaeus' house.



**Fr. Mark Payne  
Chaplain**

Onlookers could hardly believe it! Surely, Jesus could find someone more worthy than Zacchaeus to visit.

No longer lost in the crowd, Zacchaeus promised to give half of his wealth to the poor and repay four times over anyone whom he had cheated. No longer spiritually lost, Zacchaeus welcomed the Lord, who had "come to seek and to save what was lost" (Luke 19).

Here's the thing about a tree house: it provides some peace and quiet. Even as an adult, Saint Anthony of Padua had one that he used as a place for prayer and meditation near the friars' retreat where he lived for a while. As a renowned preacher in the 13th century, he had drawn crowds of up to 30,000 people, and yet he remained contemplative at heart.

Tuning in the TV Mass lets you come to the house of the Lord. Using the reflections and seasonal prayers in Heart of the Nation's free *Prayer & Worship Guide* welcomes our Savior into your quiet place. Here at Heart of the Nation, we know that money doesn't grow on trees, but any amount you give in the Season of Sharing fund drive will surely get noticed by our loving Lord Jesus.

*Fr. Mark*

***“Thank you for letting us tune in and praying for our loved ones.”***

~Sara



***“I find such comfort in the Mass. I continue to have hope, and I am reminded I am never alone. God bless you all who bring this joy into my home.”***

~Arleen



***“It is a joy to wake up, get up, and view the Mass.”***

~Tom



***“Thank you for the Mass guides. Could I get an extra one for a friend or to let others know about these?”***

~Karlyne

# Many Things Will Happen First

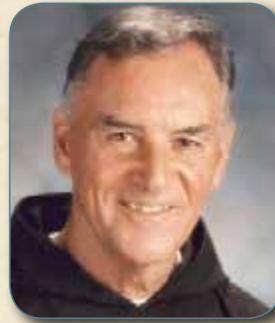
Jews and Gentiles gathered in the temple in Jerusalem, although it remained largely segregated. While in the area, Jesus heard people talking about the costly stones adorning the temple and expensive votive offerings left there—impressive! The temple had taken decades to build, but the Lord said that it would all become a pile of rubble—humbling!

We can relate to the images and the feeling of not wanting to believe we would ever see such destruction. We watched as fire ravaged Notre Dame Cathedral last spring and saw the disintegration of the once majestic vaulted ceiling of timber from more than 1300 ancient oak trees.

The building of Notre Dame had taken 182 years. Since medieval times, the Cathedral had welcomed visitors—the faithful, the tourists, the students of art and architecture.

Over the centuries since its foundation stone was laid in 1163 A.D., repairs and renovations had been made, right up to the time of the fire. Although the spire we saw burning

wasn't the original, the sight of it engulfed in flames brought the loss into focus.



**Fr. Tony Scannell**  
Chaplain

In faith, we can focus instead on what was saved. As the fire burned, the priest serving as chaplain for the Parisian fire brigade linked firefighters and a chain of volunteers who rescued relics and treasured religious art. The most precious relic, believed to

be Christ's crown of thorns, survived as it passed from hand to hand. We're reminded to pass along our faith. In the face of natural and manmade disasters, faith brings people together and even helps us to bring something valuable—love of neighbor—out of the calamity.

Two months after the fire, the Archbishop of Paris and about 30 other people put on hard hats and went inside for Mass. A gift of a humble cross was presented that day at Notre Dame. The unadorned cross made of rubble saved from the bombing of St. Elijah Cathedral, in Syria, shone with unity and faith in the Lord who came to save us.

## Joining the Club

“The tree house article on page 1 describes it as a quiet place among the branches—the kind of place where Jesus might have liked to pray. On the other hand, a tree house can serve as a clubhouse, where friends gather and pledge to stick by one another,” said Fr. Mark Payne, chaplain. “By joining the Circle of the Heart monthly giving club, you become a loyal friend of Heart of the Nation.”

It doesn't take much to join. Heart of the Nation gratefully receives monthly pledges, as well as one-time gifts, in any amount. “Like friends in the clubhouse, your Circle of the Heart membership will faithfully support Heart of the Nation's ministry,” Fr. Mark added. “Why not join the club?”



## Thanksgiving Prayer

On this day, may I put aside  
Cares that weigh on heart or mind,  
Allowing room for happiness  
And gratitude, for I am blessed.

For loved ones here and  
gone before,  
I pray and yet one thing more:  
Jesus, who showed us how to live,  
Much thankfulness to You I give.

In the traditions handed down,  
May insightfulness be found,  
Recalling the desire for peace,  
Shared together at harvest feast.

Lord, for every grace received  
And welcome as I come in need,  
May I be ever more aware  
And thankful in my heart  
and prayer. Amen.

### CHANNEL UPDATES

**Johnstown-Altoona, PA**  
WJAC ch. 6.4 – 10 a.m.

**Joplin, MO**  
KFJX ch. 14.2 – 9 a.m.

**Palm Springs, CA**  
KCWQ ch. 2 / KESQ ch. 2.3  
10 a.m.

**Traverse City-Cadillac, MI**  
WFQX ch. 32.2 – 10 a.m.

### NEW TIME

**Jacksonville, FL**  
WCWJ ch. 17 (CW) – 10 a.m.

**Tallahassee, FL-Thomasville, GA**  
WTLF ch. 24 / 49.2 (CW) – 10 a.m.

**Yuma, AZ – El Centro, CA**  
KECY ch. 9.3 (CW) – 9 a.m.

### SATELLITE TV

If you have DirecTV or Dish, you may now watch the Mass on WGN America at 8:00 a.m. (ET) / 7:00 a.m. (CT) / 5:00 a.m. (PT).

## Thanks for the Saint

Saint John Henry Cardinal Newman inspires hope for enduring faith, especially for parents and grandparents worried that faith may fade away when students go away to college.

More than a century before his canonization last month, clubs and Catholic centers named after Cardinal Newman sprang up on college and university campuses. At public and private schools, beginning with Oxford in 1888, the clubs encourage students to include Catholic faith in their college experience. John Henry Newman converted to Catholicism about halfway through his life of 89 years, and Newman Centers welcome students of other faiths to join their Catholic peers for worship, socializing, and group events.

The homily at Holy Mass in celebration of Cardinal Newman's beatification (a step toward sainthood) explained his view of holiness in terms of links. Human hearts desire communion with God. Faith and reason intersect within us. Religion and a broad education come together, enabling Catholics to knowledgeably uphold our Creed. Moral authority of the Church and life experiences both give context to spiritual reflection. No wonder Newman Centers get their name from this newly canonized saint.

As a theologian, writer, and preacher, Saint John Henry Cardinal Newman focused on advice with everyday relevance. His Sermon 6 offers food for thought and Thanksgiving Day prayer. He encouraged making a thankful habit of recognizing all we have as God's gifts. Among those treasured gifts, he pointed out "the light of conscience; whatever we have good and holy within us; whatever faith we have; whatever of a renewed will; whatever love towards Him." To those inner gifts, he added "relatives, friends, education, training, knowledge, the Bible, the Church."

*Happy Thanksgiving!*



## Veterans Day Prayer

Heavenly Father,  
I pray for those who have served You in hope  
that violence would cease,  
protecting lives in peril, bringing hope for renewed peace.  
Please bless all who fought and saw things unimaginable before,  
and who returned home  
hurting beyond what they endured in war.  
In Your compassion, please help those who sacrificed  
for what is right  
to know in their hearts the love of being always in Your sight.  
Grateful for veterans, I ask that every struggle they have faced  
give way to strength found in faith,  
not alone, but in prayer embraced. Amen.



With gratitude, Heart of the Nation welcomes new members to the Circle of the Heart monthly giving club. As a member, you will be included in prayers placed before the altar for every Sunday TV Mass. To join, please mark the box on your donation reply card, and indicate the amount of your pledge. (If you need to change or cancel your pledge, just contact Heart of the Nation.) **Thank you!**

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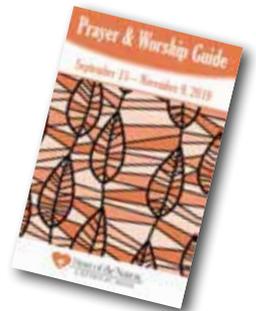
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