



BASILICA OF THE CO-CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART



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The Resurrection of the Lord– April 4th, 2021

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 5:30 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM & 12:00 Noon
Monday-Friday 12 Noon

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Mass from the Diocese is being live-streamed at 6 p.m. on
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Suspended until further notice.



PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

“We, at the Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, are a diverse community of the poor, the disadvantaged and hungry, the well-to-do, the youth, elderly, visitors and those seeking refuge.

As a community of many cultures and races, we stand for unity in our diversity by expressing our love of God the Father through prayer and worship, through service to one another, through the ministry of welcoming, through evangelization and ecumenism. With the Bishop, we shall pursue this mission faithfully through the example of Jesus Christ, the power of the Holy Spirit and the gifts and talents of our members.” All are welcome today, especially visitors, guests and those who might be new to the community.

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Sharing Our Treasure - 03/28/2021

Regular Collection: \$6976 Priest Retirement: \$130
 Needy Student: \$20 Candles: \$37
 Catholic Relief Services: \$150

Thank you for your faithful generosity.

The Pope's Monthly Intention
April-Fundamental Rights

We pray for those who risk their lives while fighting for fundamental rights under dictatorships, authoritarian regimes and even in democracies in crisis.

The Holy Sacrifice of the
 Mass at the Basilica
 The Resurrection of the Lord—April 4th, 2021

04/03	Sat.	8:30 pm	Holy Saturday + Victor Reed
04/04	Sun.	8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 pm	Easter Sunday + JoAnn Kennedy + People of the Parish + Sr. Mary Pellicane
04/05	Mon.	12:00 pm	+ John Ruddick
06/06	Tue.	12:00 pm	+ Frank & Regina Wojnaroski
04/07	Wed.	12:00 pm	+ Tony Coletta
04/08	Thu.	12:00 pm	+ Fr. Lydon his Parents & Siblings
04/09	Fri.	12:00 pm	+ Holy Souls in Purgatory
04/10	Sat.	5:30 pm	+ People of the Parish
04/11	Sun.	8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 pm	+ Dr. John Merrifield + Teresa Rosenfeld + John Dean Howard

Sacred Heart is proud to offer livestreaming for the following Holy Week and Easter liturgies:

- Good Friday, 3:00pm & 7:00pm
- Easter Vigil, 8:30pm
- Easter Sunday, 10:00am & 12:00pm

Electronic Giving Is Here !

We are pleased to announce you now have the option to make donations electronically through Parish Soft by one of the following three methods.

1. Text "Give" to 304-464-9901 (first time, set up account, scroll to bottom of page and enter required info)
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3. Go to parish website, www.sacredheartcathedral.com and scroll to the bottom of the page. Click on the red "Click to Donate" button to be directed to the Parish Soft Donation page. Simply scroll through the "Fund" box to find the collection, enter a dollar amount and submit. You will be directed to the payment method to supply your information.

The Parish Soft donation system will allow you to set up one-time only donations or recurring weekly donations.

Beads for Zimbabwe

Do you have extra rosaries (intact or broken) or religious medals? Consider donating them for distribution to Zimbabwe Catholic!



The deadline to donate items is May 14. To donate contact Sr. Ida at idachikara@gmail.com, drop the items in the collection or mail them to the rectory, 1114 Virginia Street East, Charleston, WV 25301.

Dear Sisters and Brothers!

Greetings in the Risen Lord!

Happy Easter! May this Easter and the Easter Season fill you and your loved ones with Joy, Happiness, and Peace in the truth of the resurrection of our Lord! Please make use of these prayers in your Easter celebrations and prayer time.

Peace in the Risen Lord,
Fr. Don

Easter Prayer of Saint Hippolytus

Christ is Risen: The world below lies desolate
Christ is Risen: The spirits of evil are fallen
Christ is Risen: The angels of God are rejoicing
Christ is Risen: The tombs of the dead are empty
Christ is Risen indeed from the dead,
the first of the sleepers,
Glory and power are his forever and ever.

- St. Hippolytus of Rome

Easter Table Prayer

Creator God and Lord of Life,
You who call forth from the darkness of death
all those who love You,
we rejoice, on this Easter Sunday,
in the resurrection from the dead
of our Lord, Jesus Christ.
Visit our home and this table
with Your bright blessing of peace and life.
We pause in the midst of this prayer
to remember all the holy dead of our family
who live now in You and who await
the final and glorious resurrection of the dead.
Pause for silent reflection to remember those who have died.
May they and we,
because of our faith in You, our God,
taste in the victory of life over death.
May the Risen Christ, our Lord and Savior,
be our guest as we celebrate His resurrection
with this Easter Sunday dinner.
Bless those whose work to prepare this meal
has truly been a work of prayer,
and bless all of us who shall share it
with Easter love and joy.
May You, then, bless this table and this food,
and each of us
in Your holy name.

Amen.

- Edward Hays, "Prayers for the Domestic Church: A Handbook for Worship in the Home"

Our Parish Community Welcomes to the Roman Catholic Church!

By Full Initiation: Zach Joseph Davis, Emily Ruth Davis, Ashley Alexandria French,
Mark Lawrence French, Christopher Francis Jefferson, Danielle Maria McVey,
By Baptism: Abigail Ruth Davis, Willow Love Davis, Simone Amara French



Please keep in your prayers Dr. Rodolfo Karl Stock, who died March 27th. Our prayers and condolences for his son Joe, family and friends. Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord.



Please keep in your prayers Ray Henson, Sr., who died March 29th. Our prayers and condolences for his wife Joanne, family and friends. Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord.

Support our Live-Stream Upgrade

The parish is looking to make significant upgrades to our livestreaming capabilities. Upgrades will include 3 new optical zoom cameras; Control station in adjacent room to the choir loft; Large LED TV screen for overflow seating in the gathering space. 2 cameras will be placed in the choir loft and 1 camera will be placed behind the ambo. Upgrades will allow recordings of Masses including funerals and weddings upon request. This livestreaming investment will allow the parish to continue weekly broadcasts – even beyond the COVID-19 pandemic. Total costs for the upgrades are \$17,082. If you feel called to make a donation to this new service, please send your donation to the parish office, 1114 Virginia St. East, Charleston, WV 25301.

Attention Amazon users: Did you know that Amazon will contribute 0.5% of your total eligible purchases to the parish? If you would like Amazon to direct contributions to Sacred Heart, log on to [Smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com), select charitable organization, scan and select Sacred Heart Cathedral, Charleston WV. It's that easy. Then any time you shop through [Smile.Amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com), Amazon will donate 0.5% of your eligible purchase total to Sacred Heart parish. It's a great way to support the parish while shopping for everyday items.

Dear SHGS family,

I write to you this afternoon with mixed emotions as I share that I will not be returning to Sacred Heart Grade School as principal for the 2021-2022 school year.

My family and I have called SHGS and CCHS home for the past 20 years. Like many of you, I made some of my very best friends during my time in these schools. Within their walls I grew as a parent, as a teacher and administrator, and as a person. Our school family, one that supports and loves each other through thick and thin, is so special, so unique. The laughter, tears, friendship, support, and love I have experienced throughout these years is truly immeasurable.

It has been an honor and a dream come true to serve as principal at Sacred Heart the past five years. I will miss collaborating with my dear friends, our amazing teachers, each day. I will miss working with each of you, our devoted parents. And how I will miss these children! The decision to leave was especially difficult because of how much I love these awesome kids you are raising. Thank you for sharing your babies with us and thank you for giving me the opportunity to spend my days with them.

I will be leaving SHGS, but not the field of education. This fall I will join the University of Charleston community as Assistant Professor and Program Director of the Education Department. I am excited to support future teachers and ready to continue to learn and grow.

We are poised for a strong finish to the 2020-2021 school year, a year unlike any other. I will cherish each moment of my remaining days here. I look forward to the sunny days and bright future in store for our children and for SHGS.

I hold each of you in my heart and always will.

Love,
Susan

Dear Parents of Sacred Heart Catholic Grade School,

Greetings in the Lord!

As you have just been made aware of, Dr. Susan Malinoski has accepted a position with the University of Charleston and will not be returning as principal for our next school year. While I will miss her leadership and energy, I completely understand this great opportunity offered to her. I am very grateful for her dedicated work with our parish, teachers, students and parents in making our school an excellent place to receive a Catholic foundation and education. Dr. Malinoski has led our school through a number of challenging times in these past years. She has worked very hard with a good heart and sharp intellect in leading us through this difficult time of the pandemic. She has shown great grace, patience, and love for our students and teachers. I am very grateful for her and my prayers and blessings go with her.

Next week I will be posting this position and form a search committee. I ask for your prayers as we hire a new principal to continue the vital mission of our Sacred Heart Grade Catholic School. If you have any questions, please email me. I remain,

Yours in Christ,
Very Rev. Donald X. Higgs, AVF
Rector
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**The Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of Sacred Heart of Charleston, West Virginia
is seeking a Principal for their Catholic Grade School.**

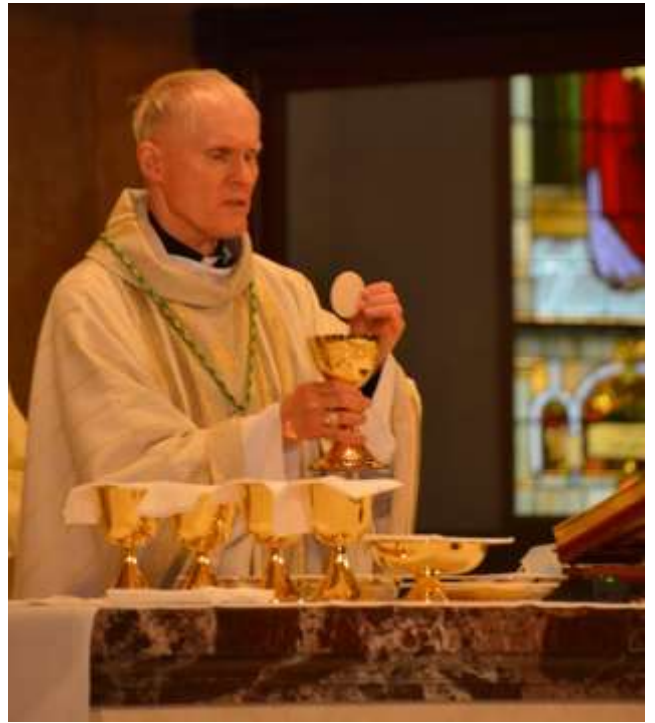
- Candidate must be a practicing Catholic in good standing with Church precepts and act as an example and motivator toward the fulfillment of the Christian philosophy of the school.
- The ideal candidate must have an earned Master's Degree in Educational Leadership or Administration or begin the process of completing degree requirements; or hold a valid Educational Leadership certification from the state of West Virginia or be eligible for such certification.
- The candidate will have a minimum of three years of successful educational experience with preference for administrative experience.

A resume with three references may be emailed with all attachments in PDF to Very Rev. Donald X. Higgs A.V.F., dhiggs@dwc.org. or mail to 1114 Virginia Street East, Charleston, WV 25301 by April 23, 2021.

Palm Sunday



Chrism Mass





Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Alleluia! He Is Risen!

Alleluia! He is risen! Father, you make all things new, beginning with your work in creation, making us in your image and likeness, giving us all good gifts. And now, you give more. Jesus is risen. You have raised him! We receive this life! Help us to respond. Help us to offer our lives as pure gift in imitation of the one who first loved us. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen

April 4, 2021-He Is Not Here! He Is Risen!

Today's readings: Acts of the Apostles 10:34a, 37-43; Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8; Sequence: Victimae Paschali Laudes; John 20:1-9 or Mark 16:1-7 or, at an afternoon or evening Mass, Luke 24:13-35. Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome went to the tomb to anoint the body of Jesus. We can picture them, walking, carrying their spices, wondering about how they would move the stone. Perhaps these grieving women were thinking about Jesus' life and telling stories about him. They were probably raw with the emotions of the past few days.

In an instant, everything has changed. The stone is rolled back. The man in white tells them Jesus is not there, that he is risen. They are the first witnesses, the first ones to see the completely new thing God was doing. What must it have been like to see this? The Gospel of Mark says that they were amazed. They did not understand that this was good news. News that would change all of history.

Imagine that you are with the women. What do you see, smell, and hear? Write a first-person account, recording your reaction as the meaning of what you have seen comes over you, as your mind comes to the realization that Jesus is risen. Does it seem like a light has been turned on? Reread the Gospel account aloud, and invite those you are with to illustrate the story. Discuss how it feels to have this good news proclaimed. How will your life reflect the joy of this good news to all you encounter?

This Week at Home

Monday, April 5-God Raised This Jesus

"God raised this Jesus; of this we are all witnesses." Peter's speech summarizes the whole of the paschal mystery: the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. During the Octave of Easter, the first eight days of our season of celebration, the Church celebrates as fully as she does on Easter Sunday. Each day is a solemnity. How can you continue your celebration? Today's readings: Acts 2:14, 22-33; Psalm 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11; Matthew 28:8-15.

Tuesday, April 6-Secret Eggs

A fun activity to carry the celebration forward makes use of watercolor paints, a white crayon, and paper to make Easter eggs with hidden messages or pictures. Cut out an egg shape from paper. Use a white crayon to draw designs and write messages such as "Alleluia!" "Jesus is Lord!" or "He is risen!" You might draw a cross, lilies, or other traditional Christian symbols. Paint over the designs with watercolors to reveal the words and pictures. Today's readings: Acts 2:36-41; Psalm 33:4-5, 18-19, 20 and 22; John 20:11-18.

Wednesday, April 7-On the Road

The road to Emmaus is an image frequently depicted in Christian art and literature as an image of discipleship. People have long reflected on the Eucharistic image, recognizing Jesus in the breaking of the bread, and of their hearts burning as they opened the Scriptures. Engage the text for yourself. Copy the Scripture, in its entirety or just a phrase that stands out, such as "their eyes were opened" or "were not our hearts burning within us?" You might also choose to illustrate your image or to decorate the Scripture you copied with a beautiful border. Today's readings: Acts 3:1-10; Psalm 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9; Luke 24:13-35.

Thursday, April 8-Witnesses

In these resurrection appearances, Jesus helps the disciples to understand what has happened with both words and actions. When he eats and invites human touch, he is showing them that he is not a ghost. He is sharing his resurrected body. When he opens the Scriptures, he is explaining how God has been working in the world throughout salvation history, culminating in this moment. Jesus is forming them as witnesses. Today's readings: Acts 3:11-26; Psalm 8:2ab and 5, 6-7, 8-9; Luke 24:35-48.

Friday, April 9-All of the World

Peter proclaims, "There is no salvation through anyone else." In the vastness of the catch at the sea of Tiberias, we also see illustrated the universal nature of the Gospel imperative. They really are to go out to all of the world and spread the good news. We are too. What can you do today to share in this mission of bringing all to Christ? Today's readings: Acts 4:1-12; Psalm 118:1-2 and 4, 22-24, 25-27a; John 21:1-14.

Saturday, April 10-What We Have Seen and Heard

In the Gospel, Jesus says, "Go into the whole world and proclaim the Gospel to every creature." We know that God is calling all people into relationship, creating a new heavens and new earth, bringing about a kingdom of peace and justice. Set a timer for five to ten minutes, and silently reflect on what this kingdom will be like. Ponder what God may have planned for you in this kingdom. Today's readings: Acts 4:13-21; Psalm 118:1 and 14-15ab, 16-18, 19-21; Mark 16:9-15.

Easter-1994 - B Cycle - (Msgr. Sadie)

Thirty-six years ago, I preached my first Easter sermon. We didn't have a Catholic Church in Pulaski, Virginia, a mission of Blacksburg, so we celebrated Mass every Sunday in the ballroom of the local hotel, "The Maple Shade Inn" owned by a Catholic. There is now a beautiful church in Pulaski dedicated to Saint Edward. No relative.

I smile now at my great desire in that sermon to prove the Resurrection. One proof: The empty tomb; what happened to the Body? Why would the disciples steal the Body, invent the story of the Resurrection, and suffer death to perpetrate a hoax? Another proof: The transformation of the disciples from frightened followers to fearless leaders, preaching the Risen Christ. I knew then and I know now all the various proofs but, I have to realize that the living Christ becomes real only to those who welcomed Him into their lives. That was true in the 1st century. It remains true today.

I think it was George Bernard Shaw who said, "I rate a religion, not by the reasons it gives for things, but by the things for which it gives reason." That applies to our Easter celebration. We keep coming back here, year after year, to mark this high and holy day. It has a grip on our hearts that simply will not let us go. We celebrate Easter, not because of the reasons we can give for it. This enduring celebration is a reality for which we feel impelled to give reasons.

The Charleston Gazette reminded us yesterday that there is something about the Passion and Death of Jesus that is still appealing to many people in our time. Despite the rocky political turmoil in Jerusalem, pilgrims on Good Friday, under the watchful eye of border police, carried their crosses along the Via Dolorosa. In Germany, officials enforced a law banning entertainment on Good Friday. In the Philippines, despite the disapproval of Catholic Bishops, crowds watched nineteen people voluntarily crucified in rituals re-enacting Christ's death. Closer home in Cincinnati OH, thousands, on their knees, ascended the 356 hillside steps of Holy Cross Church in a 134-year-old Good Friday ritual. All these pilgrims are celebrating aspects of an ancient Christian tradition, "The Veneration of the Cross." On Good Friday we sang, "This is the wood of the cross, on which hung the Savior of the world; Come let us worship."

But my dear friends in Christ, I sometimes wonder why we seem more passionate and graphic in our reverence of the passion and death of Jesus than of His Resurrection. Why is it that in today's Easter newspaper and television clips, the images we will see will not be people celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus but Easter pets and Easter baskets and new spring fashions?

Is it the media's fault? Is it because violence, wars, destruction so flood our society that TV producers and newspaper reporters are more eager to communicate celebrations of death rather than of life?

Or is it the churches' fault? Is it because today's preachers are more vocal about sin and death than about the proclamation of new life and the good news of the Risen Lord?

Whatever the reason, the Church's liturgy offers us a more balanced and life-giving response. The image of the Risen Lord in our Easter liturgies does not deny the Passion and Death of Jesus.

Peter preaches boldly: "they killed Him - hanging Him on a tree." Paul proclaims: "Christ, our Passover has been sacrificed." And the Risen Lord still bears His wounds. But they are the wounds of victory, scars from a battle won by the Savior.

The people in the Easter story are like many of us today. Mary Magdalene, Peter, John, the disciples on the road to Emmaus. At first, they are more willing to celebrate death than life, more overcome by cynicism than faith, more concerned about the rituals of death than the possibilities offered to them and to us by the living God who raised Jesus from the dead.

Mary Magdalene, Mary, the mother of James, and Salome came to the tomb of Jesus draped in black, prepared to see a corpse. They came slowly, cautiously, filled with troublesome thoughts. They leave the tomb running, casting all caution to the wind, proclaiming the good news: "Jesus has been raised from the dead!"

All the Resurrection stories are like that. Stories of believers who at first want to cling to the empty tomb, to the old yeast which never rises. But in all the biblical stories of this Easter season, God tells us not to stay at the tomb with an old dreary way of looking at life with sighs and fears.

Jesus is not among the dead. He is in Galilee. In other words, Jesus invites His followers to fight find Him in the world, in our families, in our neighborhoods, in every place where people gather. Jesus' Resurrection invites us to open our hearts to the miracle of new life. It invites us to allow Jesus to do for us what he has done for countless millions before us.

It invites us to love again after our love has been rejected.

It invites us to trust again after our trust has been betrayed.

It invites us to believe again after our faith has been shaken.

The Good News of Easter is that Jesus is alive and in our midst. The Good News of Easter is that Jesus wants to work miracles in us.

My dear friends in Christ, what miracle do you want Jesus to work in you this Easter?

God bless you.

New Mausoleum to be built at Mount Olivet Cemetery-the only Catholic Cemetery in Kanawha County.

The church has consulted with Tim White at Barlow Bonsall Funeral Home to help us get the mausoleum built. You may contact him at (304)342-8135 or his cell phone at (304)395-4824 for more information or to set up a private meeting. This may be done either virtually or in person. Affordable monthly payment plans are available.

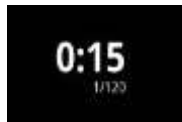
“Lord Jesus Christ, by your own three days in the tomb, you hallowed the graves of all who believed in you and so made the grave a sign of hope that promises resurrection even as it claims our mortal bodies”

– Rite of Committal



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Notable Knight: Floyd Patterson

Raised in an impoverished Brooklyn family, young Floyd Patterson struggled. Shy, virtually illiterate and often truant or stealing food, Patterson ended up in reform school. Surrounded by supportive instructors, he was introduced to boxing - and it helped him rebuild his life. His skill swiftly catapulted him to the top. A protege of Constantine (Cus) D'Amato, the teenage Patterson won the 1952

middleweight Olympic gold medal. At 21, he became the youngest world heavyweight champion, holding the title for three years, then regaining it in 1960 - another first. Along with his "peek-a-boo" style, his sportsmanship stood out in gestures like helping an opponent up off the mat or refusing to gain an "unfair advantage" by watching a future opponent train.

While heavyweight champion, Patterson converted to Catholicism in 1957. He later joined the Knights of Columbus in New Paltz, NY, and became, in biographer W. Stratton's words, "a mainstay" of Knight's events. He also helped the parish by distributing Holy Communion at the local nursing home, calling himself "the Eucharistic Minister with the biggest hands." Despite his love for the sport, he once mused that if the Church forbade boxing, he would give it up. When an interviewer later recalled these words for Patterson and asked if his faith was still strong, he replied that it was even stronger.

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