



# BASILICA OF THE CO-CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART

Pilgrimage Site for: Diocesan Shrine of Santo Niño  
“Annunciation” and “Tree of Life” Meditation Gardens



## Fourth Sunday of Easter - May 3rd 2020

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### MASS SCHEDULE

All public Masses have been suspended until further notice.

Mass from the Basilica is live streamed on our Facebook page, Sundays at 10am and Wednesdays at 8:00am from the Cordis Center Chapel.

The Diocese is streaming daily Mass, Monday through Friday, at 12:05 p.m. from the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

Mass is also being live-streamed at 6 p.m. on Saturday, where it remains online. The link is <https://dwc.org/home/mass/>

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### SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

By appointment only.

### EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

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 - 4/26/2020**

Regular Collection: \$8,943 SMILE: \$100  
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Education of Seminarians: \$200 (\$1600)

Thank you for your faithful generosity.

**Message from the Rector...**

My dear Parishioners,

Greetings in our Risen Lord!

Peace to you and your family during these days. Our Governor Justice has begun to gradually re-open businesses and entities in our state. Therefore, our chancery is working to develop a process and norms to safely open our churches and resume the public celebration of the Mass. Bishop Mark sent a letter to all priests on April 24th and I am sharing it with you in this bulletin, it explains how we will proceed and be able to reopen. Much preparation and planning will be ahead of us. We will have very clear procedures and guidelines in place as we return to our Basilica. Also in this bulletin, we have a note from our seminarians. A parish is blessed to have a seminarian, we are doubly blessed. Please continue to pray for them and all who are discerning a vocation.

Let us keep caring for one another. If I can be of any help, please call me on my cell.

In Christ,  
Fr. Don  
304-685-2367

Dear loving members of the Sacred Heart Family

Greetings from Fr. Binu Emmanuel!

I hope you are doing okay and making it through this crisis that we find ourselves in. As we follow the directions and guidelines of our Government officials and leaders in trying to prevent the **spread of coronavirus. It's been such a difficult time for us not to** gather together for Holy Mass and share in the sacraments together. I know it is so hard for us. But, we are united to each other in love and prayer. I want to tell you that Fr. Don Higgs, Fr. **Brian O'Donnell and myself have been saying private mass for all** of you and your intentions. You are in our thoughts and in our prayers. We are in a new month, May 2020. As you know, the Month of May is the month of Blessed Mary. We give special honor and respect to Blessed Mary, the Mother of God and our mother too. It is a fitting time to pray the Rosary daily. Dear Parents, I request that you gather your family every day in the evening to pray the rosary together. Teach your children the joys **and sorrows in Mary's life. Sing hymns of praise and honor to** Mary together. If possible, decorate a statue or an image of Mother Mary in your prayer room or in the living room for this whole month. Finally, Pope Francis asked us to make a special effort in May to pray the rosary united with believers around the **world, asking for Mary's intercession in stopping the coronavirus** pandemic. Therefore, let us pray for the people infected with coronavirus, for healing and especially for our healthcare workers, first responders and all those who serve our community during this Pandemic. May God bless you all!

Stay safe and pray more!  
Fr. Binu Emmanuel, CST



## Fourth Sunday of Easter

### Life in Abundance

Heavenly Father, your Son, Jesus, is the Lamb who models selfless love for others. May we imitate his life-giving service. Jesus is the Good Shepherd, who guides and gathers your people, making us one. May we seek reconciliation and healing, and strive to sustain the bonds of peace. Jesus is the gate through whom we enter eternal life with you. May we seek salvation in him alone and bring others to share in the life he offers so that all people will have life in abundance. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sunday, May 3, 2020-Heeding His Call

**Today's Readings:** Acts 2:14a, 36–41; Psalm 23:1–3a, 3b–4, 5, 6 (1); 1 Peter 2:20b–25; John 10:1–10. We find consolation in the Gospel passage as we identify with the sheep who recognize and follow the voice of Christ, our shepherd. Jesus praises his sheep for trusting him alone. We are further uplifted by the promise of enjoying a life of fullness with God.

Although Jesus speaks of his sheep in glowing terms, we know how easily sheep go astray. Our Second Reading reminds us that there are times we prefer to wander off. It is difficult to follow the example of Christ, the innocent Lamb who suffered for our sake. It is difficult to respond to insults with kindness and patience. It is difficult to act with justice and integrity when we are dismissed for doing so. **Sometimes it is easier to ignore God's voice and go our own way.**

The reading from Acts assures us that our Good Shepherd keeps calling us, even if we stop listening. Even if we think we have **wandered so far away we won't hear him, his voice will reach our ears. He calls because he wants us to have life in abundance, but also because there are others who are not yet part of his flock. As we heed our Shepherd's call, we may discover that we can shepherd others toward him.** These people also need to hear his voice, to be welcomed into the fold, and to share in the gift of the Holy Spirit that brings us into eternal life with God.

### This Week at Home

#### Monday, May 4-One Flock

The first big challenge the early Church faced was whether to admit non-Jews into the community. Since Jesus was Jewish, some people insisted that non-Jews who wished to follow Christ also had to follow Jewish laws, such as what foods they could eat. In response, Peter speaks of a vision in which God dispenses both Jews and Gentiles from such laws. The two groups can now come **together to form one flock with Jesus as their shepherd. Pray for the grace to welcome all kinds of people into God's flock.** **Today's Readings:** Acts 11:1–18; Psalm 42:2–3; 43:3–4; John 10:11–18.

#### Tuesday, May 5-Speaking to Them

The sheep who recognize the voice of their shepherd include the people of Antioch. At first, only the Jews in Antioch had the story of Christ proclaimed to them. No one talked with the Gentiles. When some people finally did, their preaching was so successful that a **large number "was added to the Lord." There are people who will welcome the Good News if we share it with them, and if we speak with compassion and sincerity.** **Today's Readings:** Acts 11:19–26; Psalm 87:1b–3, 4–5, 6–7; John 10:22–30.

#### Wednesday, May 6-The Spirit Speaks

In a rare moment in Acts, the Holy Spirit speaks directly to the Apostles. If we long for the Holy Spirit to speak clearly to us, we should **note that the Apostles heard the Spirit while they were praying and fasting. Moreover, they had dedicated themselves to God's work,** just as Jesus had. Jesus spoke only as his Father commanded him and worked signs because of his perfect obedience. Our Lenten practices helped us listen to the Spirit and follow Christ. Do you have Easter practices that are helping you heed the Spirit's call? **Today's Readings:** Acts 12:24–13:5a; Psalm 67:2–3, 5, 6, 8; John 12:44–50.

#### Thursday, May 7-Salvation Continues

Jesus tells his disciples to imitate his life of loving service, but he also notes that not all of them will. He knows that Judas will betray him. In Acts, Paul and Barnabas travel with a fellow Christian, John, but he leaves them after a short while. It is difficult, sometimes even painful, when someone close to us turns away from us. Sometimes there is nothing we can do, but sometimes there is. Have you had a conflict with a family member or a friend that you can resolve? **Today's Readings:** Acts 13:13–25; Psalm 89:2–3, 21–22, 25 and 27; John 13:16–20.

#### Friday, May 8-His Way

As Paul continues his speech in the synagogue, he reminds his listeners that people rejected Jesus. What happens to people who **reject Jesus? If we expect such people to be excluded from God's reign, we might be in for a surprise. Sometimes we forget that Jesus is "the way, the truth, and the life," and we are not. Jesus alone decides who enters God's Kingdom. Such final judgments are not ours to make. Say a prayer of thanksgiving for God's great mercy.** **Today's Readings:** Acts 13:26–33; Psalm 2:6–7, 8–9, 10–11ab; John 14:1–6.

#### Saturday, May 9-Light from Light

**By asking Jesus to show them the Father, Philip reveals that he doesn't yet understand that by seeing Jesus, he sees the Father.** Jesus is the light who reveals the eternal radiance of God. Therefore, by proclaiming Jesus to the Gentiles, people like Paul and **Barnabas spread God's light across the world. They do great works, just as Jesus did. Spend time in prayer today asking Jesus what works you could do to further glorify God.** **Today's Readings:** Acts 13:44–52; Psalm 98:1, 2–3ab, 3cd–4; John 14:7–14.



OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

## DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON

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April 24, 2020

Dear Brothers,

Three weeks ago I wrote you as we were about to begin Holy Week. Now we are in the Easter season but our penitential regimen continues with the physical separation we are practicing to assist in stemming the spread of the Coronavirus.

I am very grateful for your cooperation with the measures the Diocese has adopted out of concern for the good of our people. I know it is hard for you. We priests are used to being with our people. It is unnatural to have to bar them from our churches and not allow public Masses or other normal gatherings in our parishes. Yet by doing so we are caring for our people, just as the Church did in previous epidemics and plagues when it locked the church doors.

You probably have heard of some attempts around the country to open up churches and conduct religious services. There is some pressure from well-known Catholic figures to do the same. You may also have had parishioners urging you to “just let me into the church to pray” or “please let us come back to Mass.”

I must be clear that I want the closure of our churches and suspension of Masses with a congregation to continue until I give the green light to open the church doors again and receive our people. The current discipline is for their good. It is also for yours; as your bishop, I have to think of your welfare as well. In a conversation with Cardinal Dolan of New York, I learned that one of his priests refused to stop celebrating public Masses; he caught the Coronavirus and the Cardinal presided at his burial.

In *First Corinthians 13*, St. Paul lists patience as one of the ways love is shown to others. Patience rather than unnecessary risk-taking is what we need at this time. We will return to some semblance of normal practice when it is safe to do so. Meanwhile, we rely on our faith to hold us up and we encourage our people – as many of you are doing in your communications with them and your live-streamed Masses and other virtual events – to bear up patiently under this burden.

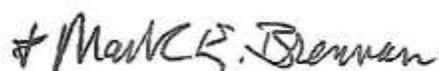
The bishops of our Baltimore Province, our vicars general and our staffs are already discussing how to go about resuming public Masses and parish activities when that becomes feasible. I hold weekly teleconferences with our vicars forane and consultors. Any ideas you have are welcome. Getting back to normal will be more complicated than simply opening the doors and going back to what we did before. We must also cooperate with our public officials and health care experts, who, in my opinion, have risen to the challenge of protecting our citizens.

As you know, our diocesan Finance Office applied for assistance to our parishes, schools, diocesan administration and Catholic Charities through the Paycheck Protection Program of the CARES Act. We believe our parishes and schools will be included in the supplemental bill just passed by Congress yesterday. We will notify you as soon as we receive word of our applications' acceptance. The PPP will allow us to avoid furloughs and layoffs, at least in most cases. That is certainly to the good of our parish, school and CCWV employees

Brothers, continue to live in the "new normal" of physical separation from your people, while we deem it necessary, and share with one another creative ways to serve your parishioners in these unusual times. In the context of the COVID-19 disease, it strikes me that we are blessed to live and serve in a lightly populated, mostly rural State. On the other hand, getting itchy and acting foolishly could cause a surge of infections that could be devastating to our many elderly and infirm residents. Prudence sometimes means acting boldly; at other times, it means refraining from precipitous actions that violate reason. The current time requires that second kind of prudence.

Let us remain united in the Lord and in our love for our people. Kindly remember me in your prayers, as I pray for you and all our people each day. May the Lord, the Divine Physician and the Good Shepherd, hold you close to him and bless you and those you serve in every way. Peace be with you!

Fraternally in Christ,



+Mark E. Brennan

Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston

## On-line giving

Sacred Heart now has an on-line giving option on our parish website [sacredheartcathedral.com](http://sacredheartcathedral.com). You will notice a DONATE button in our Mass Schedule section. Click on DONATE and it will direct you to our BB&T site. Here you can enter your credit card information on a secure website to make a one-time donation to the parish. If you wish to make a recurring donation, please contact the parish office, 304-342-8175 and ask to speak to Sheila Kerekes. Please be aware that any transaction fee charged by the card company will be taken at the time of donation and deducted from your contribution to the parish. This rate is normally 1 to 3 percent of your donation.

The Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston has set up on-line donations for each parish via the diocesan website [DWC.org](http://DWC.org). Click #ISupportMYWVParish, and a list of parishes will be displayed. Locate Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart (1111) and click DONATE. Enter your information and please include your envelope number (if possible) and hit Secure Payment. The diocesan office will forward funds to our parish monthly.

We appreciate your support during these difficult times. We hope all our families remain healthy and we look forward to worshipping together soon.

Pastoral Council Updates 5/1/2020

Members: Father Don Higgs, Father Binu Emmanuel, Sister Ida Chikara, Laura Boone, Mary Collins, Kim Eagle, Martina Hart, Bob Parker, Ralph Phelps, Jack Walsh

Sacred Heart family,

As we enter a new month of “change” in our society and parish community we wanted to provide some updates and news from our parish community....

The Pastoral Council has been meeting “virtually” every two weeks to get caught up within our community. Necessity is the mother of invention and Father Don Higgs is now a contributing Facebook member!

We’re making efforts and seeking input to better reach out to the parish community. Thank you to Diane Kimble, Mike Kawash, Sam Gross and all the contributors to the Parish Facebook page. It is especially appreciated when we see all of the likes and smiles that come with the postings. Having learned there are parishioners without Facebook we are looking into adding “Flocknotes” another tool to connect parishioners moving forward.

Thank you to Maricel Bernardo, coordinator of the Santo Nino Novena, introduced 20 years ago by our devout Filipino community and Monsignor Sadie. The Mass on the last day of the Santo Nino Novena was watched by over 500 Facebook viewers plus families. As in previous years, each evening’s Mass was celebrated by a different priest some who were former associates that started at the Co-Cathedral for their “Monsignor Sadie” ministry training before they went on to serve elsewhere in the Diocese. Monsignor Paul Hudock, Father Stephan Jeeson, Father Brian Crenwelge, Father Carlos Melocoton (with an assist from Father Martin Smay). It was something to look forward to daily and I think we all look forward to next year when we can join together in the communal celebration and add pancit, halo-halo and all the Filipino treats and fellowship.

Thank you Greg Gray and Jeremy Severn for your music ministry during the Easter season, and incoming music director Mark Haas and his wife Renae for their talented contributions. Also, thank you Sr. Ida and Sr. Placexedece for adding your music and spirituality to all our celebrations.

We look forward to receiving guidance from the Diocese in allowing us to attend and worship at Mass together.

During a recent video meeting, Knights of Columbus 12630 has become aware that our neighbor Manna Meal is in need of donations. The number of people needing meals has increased by 1,000 in a recent two week period to 3,800 per week, including many people who have never needed emergency food services before. In addition, food donations from restaurants are down and expenses due to the need to follow strict food handling guidelines and provide To-Go containers have greatly increased. Our council has made a donation of \$250.00 and would like to encourage both our brother Knights and our parishioners to donate what they can afford. K of C 12630 would especially like to thank all of our generous parishioners who have donated to Father Thien and his Clay County Food Pantry and hope they will help support Manna Meal as well. Their address is 1105 Quarrier St., Charleston, WV 25301, to donate online go to [mannameal.org](http://mannameal.org) or for information call (304) 345-7121 or Email: [info@mannameal.org](mailto:info@mannameal.org).

Parishioners,

Father Don and Father Binu are saying Mass via [Facebook Livestream](https://www.facebook.com/SacredHeartCathedral) on Wednesdays at 8:00am and on Sundays at 10:00 am. Sunday Mass includes music. A worship aid with music for our Sunday Masses will be emailed each week and can also be found on our website [sacredheartcathedral.com](http://sacredheartcathedral.com). Additionally, the Mass video will be available on the website for anyone who does not have access to Facebook or who was unable to watch live.

## Praying the Rosary

1. Make the Sign of the Cross.
2. Holding the Crucifix, say the Apostles' Creed.
3. On the first bead, say an Our Father.
4. Say one Hail Mary on each of the next three beads.
5. Say the Glory Be
6. For each of the five decades, announce the Mystery (perhaps followed by a brief reading from Scripture) then say the Our Father.
7. While fingering each of the ten beads of the decade, next say ten Hail Marys while meditating on the Mystery. Then say a Glory Be. (After finishing each decade, some say the following prayer requested by the Blessed Virgin Mary at Fatima: O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, save us from the fires of hell; lead all souls to Heaven, especially those who have most need of your mercy.)

After saying the five decades, say the Hail, Holy Queen, followed by this dialogue and prayer: V. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God. R. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ. Let us pray: O God, whose Only Begotten Son, by his life, Death, and Resurrection, has purchased for us the rewards of eternal life, grant, we beseech thee, that while meditating on these mysteries of the most holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we may imitate what they contain and obtain what they promise, through the same Christ our Lord. Amen. (A prayer to St. Joseph may also follow.) Conclude the Rosary with the Sign of the Cross.



## The Four Mysteries of the Rosary

Tradition has grouped the Mysteries thematically into four sets of five events (hence 5 decades on a Rosary chaplet), which also roughly correspond to a period in the incarnate Life of Christ.

There are the JOYFUL Mysteries, events from Jesus conception until his hidden life at Nazareth; the LUMINOUS Mysteries cover the period of Jesus' public ministry; the SORROWFUL Mysteries dwell on Jesus' passion and death; and the GLORIOUS Mysteries celebrate Jesus Christ in His glory.

So why are they called Mysteries? Because in the **contemplation of these events, Jesus' Divine Life is** something hidden, revealed by the Father through faith. Mysteries are that hidden life of Christ—his divine Sonship, his personhood in the Trinity, his plan of Salvation—revealed to us by the Father. They are not **something we can uncover through reason alone**: "Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father **who is in heaven**" (Mt 16:17) A mystery, then, is a thing revealed (just as a Mystery novel reveals "whodunnit"), and the goal of meditating on these Mysteries is an encounter in faith with the revealed Incarnate Son of God who is LORD for ever and ever.

### Joyful Mysteries

1. The Annunciation
2. The Visitation
3. The Nativity
4. The Presentation
5. Finding the Child Jesus

### Luminous Mysteries

1. Baptism of Jesus
2. Wedding at Cana
3. Proclamation of the Kingdom
4. The Transfiguration
5. Institution of the Eucharist

### Sorrowful Mysteries

1. Agony in the Garden
2. Scouring at the Pillar
3. Crowning with Thorns
4. Carrying the Cross
5. The Crucifixion and Death

### Glorious Mysteries

1. The Resurrection
2. Ascension into Heaven
3. Pentecost
4. Assumption of Mary
5. Coronation of Mary

## Mask Maker, Mask Maker, Make Me a Mask! \*

Members of the Prayer Shawl Ministry are making masks for our parish as we prepare to return to the Basilica.

If you would like to help, please email Wanda Dettinger at:

[benwandadettinger@yahoo.com](mailto:benwandadettinger@yahoo.com)

Thank you!

\*Apologies to Fiddler on the Roof



A note from our Seminarians Michael Aiello and Derek Rader

We pray that all are doing well during these challenging times. The seminary has returned us to the diocese to continue our formation remotely. Having endured many changes, we are making the most of our new circumstances. We, along with the other Wheeling-Charleston seminarians, are living in community in Weirton, W.Va. We are praying the Liturgy of the Hours together, have time for fraternity, and enjoying meals as a house. As our formation continues, through the internet, and we are still striving to follow the Lord and discern His call. Thank you for your continued prayers and support, as you remain in ours as well.

Michael and Derek

## FYI !

We will have a new way to communicate called **Flocknotes**, up and running soon. For those of you who would prefer a text message with updates from the parish, this will allow us to do that, and a few other things. You should be receiving information from us through **Flocknotes** early next week.

## SAVE THE DATE—MAY 5th, 2020 God is in our schools!

Join us online May 5th as we rally our families, parishioners, alumni, and school supporters to raise funds, share our faith, and build our online community during our first Diocesan Catholic Schools Giving Day, One Mission, One Day to Make a Difference.

With the logistical support of the Diocese's stewardship, communications, technology, and finance teams, we have expanded this year to include all WV Catholic schools that register to participate.

Donors, who contribute that day, will go to [www.OneMissionOneDay.org](http://www.OneMissionOneDay.org) and select which school their contributions benefit. **Make sure you follow your area Catholic school and alma mater's Facebook pages** from 12:01 AM to 11:59 PM on May 5th for details and to track this fundraiser.

Please, share this information with your family and friends. We are all proud of our students and want to continue to provide them challenging academics complimented with life and leadership lessons in empathy, morals, responsibility, and faith. Events like this enable your school to accomplish this mission. Thank you in advance for your support.

**Any monies designated for Sacred Heart Grade School and Charleston Catholic High School will be used for tuition assistance.**

