



BASILICA OF THE CO-CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART

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



14th Sunday in Ordinary Time-July 7, 2024

Pastor: Most Rev. Mark E. Brennan
Bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 8:15 am, Vigil 5:30 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM, 10:30 AM & 5:00 PM
Monday & Friday 8:15 AM
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 12:00 PM

Mass from the Basilica is live streamed on our Facebook & YouTube page, Sundays at 10:30 AM

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

Listen to EWTN on WLUX 1450 AM
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<https://www.ewtn.com/radio/schedule>

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday's 4:00-5:00 PM or by appointment.
304-342-8175

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Saturday's 4:00-5:00 PM.



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.

Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

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SACRAMENTS

Anointing of the Sick, Confession, Infant Baptism, Weddings
For information/to schedule any of the above 304-342-8175

MUSIC

Music Director: TBD 342-8175
Principal Organist: Gregory Gray 380-4786

OTHER PARISH GROUPS OR MINISTRIES

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Contact: Karen or Sam Gross 346-2608
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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the Basilica 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time-July 7, 2024

07/06 Sat. 5:30 pm + Msgr. P. Edward Sadie
07/07 Sun. 8:00 am + Matthew Keely
10:30 am + John Ruddick
5:00 pm + People of the Parish
07/08 Mon. 8:15 am + Most Rev. Richard V. Whelan, D.D.
150th Anniversary of Eternal Life
07/09 Tues. 12:00 pm + Rose Rita Douds
07/10 Wed. 12:00 pm + James T. O'Neill, Jr.
07/11 Thur. 12:00 pm + Donald C. Supcoe, III
07/12 Fri. 8:15 am + Jamer Lozano
12:00 pm + Mary Lou Whitlatch
07/13 Sat 8:15 am + Paul C. Van Buren
07/13 Sat. 5:30 pm + Ms. Arduinne Wazelle
07/14 Sun. 8:00 am + People of the Parish
10:30 am + Richard "Dickie" Sutler
5:00 pm + Rev. Charles H. Savage

Ministry Schedule week of July 13/14

Lector Schedule
5:30 PM-Linda Higgs
8:00 AM-Joel Weese
10:30 AM-Jack Burke
5:00 PM-Debra Basham

Eucharistic Ministers Schedule

5:30 PM-Kerri Grant, Linda Higgs 4 volunteers
8:00 AM-Ann Knebel, Joel Weese, Jim Weimer, 3 volunteers
10:30 AM-Debbie Barr, Steve Naylor, Bob Parker, 3 volunteers
5:00 PM-Debra Basham, Agnes Smith, Angelita Zamora, 3 Volunteers

The Pope's Monthly Intention **July-For the pastoral care of the sick.**

We pray that the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick confer to those who receive it and their loved ones the power of the Lord and become ever more a visible sign of compassion and hope for all.

Sharing Our Treasure - 6/30/2024

Regular Collection: \$5069 Candles: \$220
Smile (Sisters): \$225 Needy Student: \$30
Social Concerns:\$250 Partners in Hope: \$55
Air Conditioning: \$95 (\$2482)

Thank you for your faithful generosity.

Religious Education News...

Parents can pick up registration forms for 2024-25 in the vestibule of the Church or go to the parish website, www.sacredheartcathedral.com and print one out. RE will begin again in September.

Please do not block the alley (Sadie Way) between the Church and Sacred Heart Grade School, it is a fire lane and must be kept accessible for emergencies. Thank you!

A note from the Rector...

Dear Sisters and Brothers in the Lord,

Greetings on this Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time!

We welcome those who are visiting our parish and our town for the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta. May you have an enjoyable visit.

Please be aware that our Music Director Search Committee is working on the search for a new director. I am grateful for the time and careful consideration of our committee members. I am also grateful for Greg Gray and Ellen Olson for helping us during this transition, May St. Cecilia intercede for us.

May you find some time to relax and enjoy our summers days. I remain,

Yours in Christ,
Fr. Don

A Pilgrimage to Catholic Italy with Fr. Don

**DEADLINE APPROACHING,
SPACE IS LIMITED**

Fr. Don invites you to join him on a spiritually enriching 12-Day pilgrimage to Catholic Italy October 14-25, 2024.

Highlights include: Florence, Siena, Assisi, the Isle of Capri, Pompeii, Rome, The Vatican and an audience with the Pope. Flight to and from Charleston, W.V. included.

The cost of \$5899 includes breakfasts and dinners, tours, r/t flights, 4-5 star hotels, motorcoach, a farewell dinner at a local restaurant in Rome and memories to cherish forever. Don't miss this once in a lifetime pilgrimage to visit and pray at the Catholic places you have heard of all your life. Plus, you will see the world-famous sites of Italy as well.

For the itinerary, more details and the option to register online, go to: <https://bit.ly/HiggsItaly> or call Fr. Don at 304-685-2367.

**ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES AND
VOLUNTEERS AT SACRED HEART
BASILICA & SCHOOLS**

Starting this year, yearly Safe Environment continuing education will be required of all diocesan employees and volunteers. This will entail completion of a yearly module and monthly bulletins for all employees and volunteers.

Keeping this matter in the forefront of our minds is critical to maintaining a safe environment for the young and for vulnerable adults where they worship, study, recreate and camp. More information will be sent to you from either the Office of Safe Environment or from your parish office, regarding the timeline and details for completing this yearly training.

We expect to implement this continuing education in phases and will rely primarily on our existing awareness training provider, VIRTUS. With an electronic platform and a built-in tracking mechanism, VIRTUS makes it convenient and easy to complete and document training. Look for more specific information and direction in the coming weeks.



Please keep in your prayers **James T. O'Neill, Jr.** who died July 1st, 2024. Our prayers and condolences for his daughters, family and friends. Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord.



Last call! Are you in?



**National Eucharistic Congress
July 17-21, Indianapolis.**

At print deadline we had a handful of tickets left.

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The Knights of Columbus Council 12630 want to thank everyone who attended our First Hot Dog and Ice Cream Social last Sunday. We hope everyone had an enjoyable time. We plan to host another activity in the next few weeks.

Our Knights council has the opportunity to host a Silver Rose prayer service promoting the dignity of all human life and honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe. The dates for this service will be Thursday/Friday, July 25/26, 2024.

Each year, from early March through mid-December, Silver Roses are stewarded by Knights of Columbus councils along routes from Canada to Mexico. This will be a rosary-centered occasion for Knights, parishioners and community members to pray for respect for life, for the spiritual renewal of each nation, and for the advancement of the message of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

FAMILY FULLY ALIVE - JULY - WITNESSING TO THE FAITH

Because families play an indispensable role in the new evangelization, we want to share our faith with other families and those who are far away from God.



Breaking Open the Theme Everyone — no matter their role or station in life — is called to holiness. Holiness in the family is a response of love to the graces God lavishes upon them every day through the sacrament of marriage. "A love that fails to grow is at risk. Growth can only occur if we respond to God's grace through constant acts of love, acts of kindness that become ever more frequent, intense, generous, tender and cheerful. ... The gift of God's love poured out upon the spouses is also a summons to constant growth in grace."

Meditation - From Pope Benedict XVI's Address to the Pontifical Council for the Family

The new evangelization depends largely on the Domestic Church (cf. *ibid.* [Familiaris Consortio], n. 65). In our time, as in times past, the eclipse of God, the spread of ideologies contrary to the family and the degradation of sexual ethics are connected. And just as the eclipse of God and the crisis of the family are linked, so the new evangelization is inseparable from the Christian family. The family is indeed the way of the Church because it is the "human space" of our encounter with Christ.

1. How can we as a family better communicate Christ's presence to others in word and action, thereby becoming a "saving community" that shares the love of Christ?
2. Remembering that the "new evangelization" is not new in content but "new in ardor, methods and expression," what are some ways we as a family can evangelize, and what truths might we express?
3. Why is family such an effective voice for addressing important issues?

Scripture Readings — Psalm 148:1-6, 11-13 - A song of praise to the Lord

Family Project: Invite a family member, friend or acquaintance to Mass, adoration or a faith-forming event with you. Also, write down ideas for small sacrifices and offerings on individual pieces of paper. Place these in a small bowl. Every day, have each member of the family randomly select one piece of paper to offer the sacrifice listed for the intentions of a relative or friend. At the end of the month, each family member might send a note to the person for whom they made the offering, telling him or her about their prayers and sacrifices.

Sunday Scriptures at Home

Many people find it helpful to pray over the Sunday Scripture readings at home before going to church. The practice puts them in touch with the Church's prayer, helps them listen as the readings are proclaimed at Mass, prepares them to hear the homily, and engages them personally in the Word of God.

The Sunday readings are available in many publications and online at www.usccb.org. To prepare the readings at home, get a copy of them, or just get the citations and look them up in a Bible. Create some time and space for this prayer. If you do it alone, remove yourself from other activities. Choose a place where you can center yourself. Open the Scriptures and read over them. You might keep a journal and jot down some thoughts that come to you. Ask yourself some questions such as these: "What is going on in this reading? Is something similar happening in my life? What is God saying to me this week?"

If you pray with others, choose a time when everyone is together. You could pray in the living room at the end of the day or around the table before a meal. Someone reads the Scripture aloud. All think about it. Then each shares a few thoughts. Read the passage again. You may choose one or more readings at a time. The exercise can be repeated throughout the week. God's word is able to go as deep inside you as you give it time and room. When you get to church, do not read along while the readings are proclaimed. Lift your head and open your ears and heart to the Word of God.



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Hiring Director of Music Ministries

The Basilica of the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Charleston, WV, is looking for a pastoral musician. Responsibilities include overseeing the selection of music for liturgies, substituting for our organist, directing the choir, cantoring when necessary, preparing worship aids and expanding our current music program. Candidates should have a BA degree or higher in a music field, or other field, if musically trained, excellent organ/keyboard/choral conducting skills and vocal technique and be familiar with music notation software. A practicing Catholic is preferred but not required; candidates must be of the Christian faith with willingness to learn about and genuinely support others in their Catholic faith. Conversant with a variety of liturgical styles including contemporary, classical, and traditional. Must demonstrate a commitment to use a blended approach to liturgical music that encourages the assembly to sing. Working hours are flexible and include weekends and some evenings. Complete job description available upon request. Please send résumés to: Bernadette McMasters Kime, Office of Worship and Sacraments, PO. Box 230, Wheeling, WV 26003 or email bkime@dwc.org

A Letter to West Virginians on Gun Ownership and Use

My fellow believers and citizens,

For some time, I have been reflecting on the tragic phenomenon of deaths by firearms, both murders and suicides, in our state I previously addressed the need to ban assault-style weapons. It is in the spirit of concern for my fellow West Virginians regarding handgun violence that I write to you.

I will limit myself in this letter to asking this question: does possession of a firearm actually make you safer? Or does the widespread possession of firearms contribute to gun violence?

To put this topic in a wider context, consider that there are actually more guns in civilian hands in the United States than there are people in the country: about 101 per 100 persons. The next highest nations are Serbia with 58.2 and Yemen with 54.8 per 100 inhabitants (World Atlas, 2024).

What is the result of widespread gun ownership? In 2019, the United States had 12.1 firearm-related deaths per 100,000 persons, while nearby Canada had 4.1 per 100,000 persons. The US rate for gun homicides was 2.5 times higher than for similar high-income nations (American Journal of Criminal Justice, 2023, 48 (1), pp. 21-50). There are few gun deaths from homicides, suicides and accidents in the United Kingdom, Australia, Japan and Norway, where civilian gun ownership is rare. In our country, the states with the highest rates of gun violence, like Mississippi, Alabama, Alaska, Wyoming and Montana, **"tend to have high gun ownership rates. In comparison, states with low gun violence per capita, like Massachusetts, Hawaii, New Jersey and New York, have lower rates of gun ownership and stricter gun regulations"** (2021 World Population Review).

What about West Virginia? According to a CBS new report of April, 2022, 58.5% of West Virginians had guns in their homes, among the highest rates in the nation. There are 17.3 gun deaths in West Virginia per 100,000 persons for an average of 320 deaths per year (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, April 17, 2024). The number of homicides from gun use in our state rose 83% between 2013 and 2022 (CDC). Seventy percent of gun fatalities here are suicides. As a West Virginian, active in suicide prevention, whose relative killed himself with a gun, said, **"If firearms aren't accessible, it's rare that someone searches for another means to end their life."** But guns are easily available in West Virginia.

Why do many West Virginians own guns? Apart from hunting, in which rifles rather than handguns are usually used, gun owners believe they and their families are safer because a gun is available to defend against an intruder in their home or someone assaulting them on the street. **Is that true? One study says: "Victims who use guns defensively are less likely to be harmed than those using other forms of self-protection" (Rand Corporation, March, 2018). Another says: "There are no statistically significant benefits to a would-be victim during a criminal confrontation" who uses a gun in self-defense; running away or calling the police would be more effective (J T Chan School of Public Health, 2022, Harvard University, David Hemenway).** It is simply difficult to know how effective possessing a gun is in deterring crime and protecting intended victims.

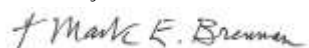
What we do know, as I cited above, is that guns are used with regularity in West Virginia to commit homicides and suicides. If there is no clear evidence that possessing a gun makes us safer and much evidence that it results in the death of a significant number of our neighbors, why do we hold on to this relic of the frontier days? It seems to be another instance of that exaggerated American individualism that shouts **"My body, my choice" or "I can change my gender if I feel like it" or "No one can tell me or my children to get vaccinated."**

In Catholic thinking the freedom of the individual person, a great value, must be balanced by respect for the common good, which is also a great value. You have the personal freedom to drive a car, but you must first have the requisite age and pass a driver's test to obtain a license and then you must obey the traffic laws. The restrictions on your freedom reflect a concern for the common good: the safety of drivers and pedestrians. So, I ask: does not the widespread ownership of handguns tip the balance too far in the direction of personal freedom in disregard of the common good?

What can be done? I ask gun owners to seriously consider whether owning a gun to protect oneself or one's family actually provides that protection. If there is conflicting evidence about the matter, why keep a gun handy when the widespread possession of firearms puts all West Virginians at risk? I trust that many gun owners store their guns in locked safes or drawers and store ammunition separately. But how safe is this? The key is kept someplace and that can hardly be kept a secret in most homes. The problem is solved if no gun is available. While the Second Amendment allows us to possess guns, it does not require that we own them or use them. My concern is that the broad possession of handguns in our state poses a clear danger to everyone who lives here. God has commanded us: You shall not kill. That applies both to killing others and to killing oneself. Life is a precious gift which we should respect and cultivate in ourselves and others. **If the easy availability of firearms puts our people's lives in danger, which I believe it does, then prudence should lead us to reduce their number and availability and take other measures to ensure public safety.** I ask you to pray and think about this matter. May the Holy Spirit guide you as you do.

As we approach our nation's birthday, may God grant you much peace and joy in your faith and in your love of God and neighbor

Sincerely in Christ,



+Mark E. Brennan
Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston

Liturgical Ministers are needed!

We need volunteers for all Masses. Please consider becoming a Reader, Eucharistic Minister, Usher or Altar Server. To volunteer email: ahodges@shccwv.us or call the parish office at 304-342-8175.

Readers

At Mass, the reader proclaims the assigned Scriptures that precede the Gospel. A person does not need to be an ordained deacon or priest to serve as a reader at Mass.

The reader joins the Entrance Procession with other ministers. If there is no deacon, the reader carries the Book of the Gospels.

Readers exercise their ministry at the ambo. After the Opening Prayer or Collect, a reader moves to the ambo for the First Reading. If there is no cantor, the reader may recite or sing the Psalm. This responsorial comes from the Scriptures and may be considered a reading like the others. If there is a Second Reading, another reader may proclaim it. After the homily, especially if there is no deacon, the reader may announce the intercessions. The entire ministry of the reader takes place during the Liturgy of the Word.

A good reader prepares for this ministry. Readers study the assigned Scripture in anticipation of the Mass. They strive to understand its meaning and the reason it was chosen for this celebration. They pray over the words and let themselves be formed by what they read.

A good reader becomes familiar with the whole Bible. The Scriptures become a part of the reader's daily and weekly prayer.

The ministry of a reader is most effective when the reader has a devout spirit and the skills of interpretation and proclamation. This ministry takes on deeper significance when readers live their lives in conformity with the word they proclaim.

The proclamation of the reading will become a more living interaction if the members of the assembly do not read the text along with but pay full attention to the reader as a person.



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Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion

When the number of priests and deacons is insufficient for the orderly and timely distribution of Communion for a large number of worshipers, instituted acolytes and laypeople may assist as extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion.

Usually such ministers participate in a diocesan training program to learn about Eucharistic theology and the rubrics pertaining to the administration and reception of Holy Communion. Then the parish priest in a ceremony from the Book of Blessings commissions them for their ministry. These ministers should be people of good repute who demonstrate faith and devotion to the Eucharist, as well as compassion for the entire Body of Christ, especially those in need.

Extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion may be appointed indefinitely, for a limited period, or even for a single occasion. The Roman Missal includes a blessing that the priest may use during a Mass when there are insufficient ministers present. He may appoint someone on the spot to assist for that single service.

Communion ministers may enter the sanctuary at a convenient time, such as the Sign of Peace. But they do not approach the altar until the priest has received Communion. They receive Communion and their vessels from the priest or deacon. They distribute Communion from assigned stations. After Communion, they return the vessels to a designated place. If the bishop permits it, ministers of the Blood of Christ may consume what remains in their chalice of distribution. A priest, deacon, or instituted acolyte purifies the vessels with water after Communion or after Mass, swallowing whatever crumbs and droplets remain. Communion ministers or sacristans may then wash the vessels with soap and water.

Extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion are also appointed to bring Communion to the sick in homes and hospitals, and to provide viaticum for the dying.



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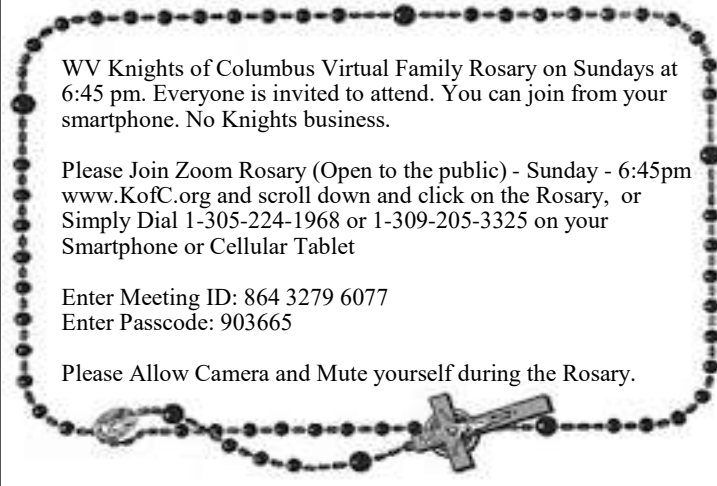
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Please Allow Camera and Mute yourself during the Rosary.

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

For your information, this QR code is a quick way to get to the parish giving page.



Or...

Consider having your church contributions sent directly to the Church from your bank; please contact your own bank to do so. Almost every bank offers this service. If possible please have your parish ID included on the check. Many parishioners are opting to do this.

Baptismal Preparation Class for First Time Parents
 To schedule a baptism preparation class or to get more information please call 304-342-8175.



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Pastoral Care is offered to all parishioners. If you would like a visit or the Eucharist brought to your home, the hospital or assisted care facility, you can contact Sr. Ida at 1-304-709-0026.

Now Hiring-Our Parish has full-time and part-time teacher positions for the Early Learning Center and After-school care programs. Diocesan benefits and salaries commensurate with experience and education. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma and clear a background check. WVIT and ACDS helpful but not required. Please contact Sheila Kerekes at 304-414-5757 or mail your resume to 1114 Virginia St. E., Charleston, WV 25301.

Sacred Heart Early Learning Center
 Ages 6 Weeks to 2 Years open to children of all faiths, located at 204 Leon Sullivan Way. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday 7:00 am to 5:30 pm, year round.

At the Early Learning Center, care teachers provide a safe, clean, predictable and nurturing environment in which children can explore, build relationships and develop a positive self concept. If you are interested in our program, call Andrea Stover at 414-5757 for an appointment, or for information.

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