



February 23, 2025

**We, Blessed Sacrament Parish, are a Christ-Centered Community,
Committed to Worship the Father, Committed to Respond to the Spirit's Gifts,
Committed to Loving Service to All God's People.**

Mass Times & Intentions

Day	Date	Time		Intention
Saturday	02/22	4:00pm	+	JoAnna Amsbary Brennan by Linda Sutton
Sunday	02/23	9:00 am	+	Eleanor Kawsek by Irene & Bob Galloway
		11:30 am		People of Our Parish
Monday	02/24			
Tuesday	02/25			
Wednesday	02/26	Noon	+	Jerry Roy by Missy & Larry Summey
Thursday	02/27	Noon	+	Karen Bowling by Missy & Larry Summey
Friday	02/28	Noon		For those in poor health, especially Pope Francis
Saturday	03/01	4:00 pm	+	Effa Wharton by Father Paul
Sunday	03/02	9:00 am	+	Martha Gresham by Our Parish
		11:30 am		People of Our Parish

We Remember in Our Prayers

Richard B, Barbara Baldy, Barbara Breese, Bo Burdette, Genevieve Chmellik, Mary Cole, Elizabeth Coleman, Matthew Crabtree, Juanita Diehl, Joe Eisel, Marietta Fenton, Bob Galloway, Mary Gargarella, Dante Geronilla, Joe Gregg, Jane Ann Grishaber, Brad Grishaber, Bob & Kathleen Groom, Mary Lou Hammock, John & Arlene Hanna, Gary Hoskins, Rob Hrezo, Claire Johnson, Linda Lynch, Louann Lynch-Kelley, Alec Mansfield, Keith Morgan, Diane Roberts, Stan Rucker, Bradley Smith, Pat Walker, Crystal Wharton, Sandy Wheeler, Kevin Whelan and the Urecki family



May They Rest in Peace

Chris Daugherty's father, Karl Klapproth
Deacon Tony O'Leary's brother-in-law, Larry Balding

**We will have a prayer quilt for Juanita Diehl this weekend.
It will be available for prayers and knot tying after all 3 Masses.**

Daylight Savings Time

Our Saturday Mass time will change to 5:00pm on March 8th.

On Sunday, March 9th, Daylight Saving Time begins. Remember to set your clocks back one hour.

This Week at Blessed Sacrament

Saturday, February 22

- **Men's Bible Sharing**- 9:00am in Room 5
- **Reconciliation** - 3:00pm to 3:30pm in the Reconciliation Room

Sunday, February 23

- **Faith Formation for Students** - 10:15am to 11:15am
- **Adult Faith Formation** – 10:15am to 11:15am
Church History – Parish Hall
Lenten Book Study – Room 2

Monday, February 24

- **OCIA Meeting** - 6:00pm to 8:00pm in the Parish Hall
- **Youth Meeting at Church** - 5:00pm to 6:00pm

Tuesday, February 25

- **BSP Lyres Club in the Worship Space** – 5:30pm to 6:30pm

Wednesday, February 26

- **Bible Study** – 10:00am to 11:00am in Room 5
- **Faith in Action Volunteers Training** - 6:00pm to 7:30pm in the Parish Hall
- **GriefShare Workshop** – 6:30pm to 8:00pm in Room 2
- **Bible Sharing** – 6:30pm to 8:00pm in Room 5
- **Study Guide:** <https://blessedsacramentwv.org/download/bible-share-02-26-25/?wpdmdl=2254&refresh=67b7524cbf8b71740067404>
- **Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85136740699?pwd=Q2pXLzdzZFdNNU1NajVpeEtKU0hJQT09>

Thursday, February 27

- Bells will not meet
- Choir will not meet

Friday, February 28

Saturday, March 01

- **Men's Bible Sharing**- 9:00am in Room 5
- **Reconciliation** - 3:00pm to 3:30pm in the Reconciliation Room

Sunday, March 02

March 2



Pancake Breakfast - Sunday March 2nd between the Masses

We will not have faith formation classes today - go eat some pancakes!

Blessed Sacrament Parish Online Giving Portal

<https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/bspwv>



Thank you for your generosity.

Flood Relief Collection **this weekend**

One of Jesus's most fundamental and important teachings is that we show our love for God by loving God's people, especially those in need.

There has been severe flooding in communities along the Tug River, including Mingo County, WV and Pike County, KY.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Wheeling have had ties to the people of Kermit for more years than I can remember. Kermit was part of my first parish as a pastor.

The Sisters of St. Joseph and their associates (including some of our own parishioners) have reached out to us in the hope that we can provide some immediate assistance. They are working with ABLE Families, a critically important community service organization in Kermit to reach those in need. It would be so helpful to so many if you could bring any of the following with you to Mass this weekend:

Bottles of drinking water (especially)

Bottles of Clorox bleach

Buckets, bundles of cleaning cloths, etc.

Monetary donations (Look for a box specially marked for these donations) Cash is great. If you write a check, please write it to Blessed Sacrament. We will gather these and write one check to ABLE Families

Please bring any items to the gathering space.



We Need Fabric for Prayer Quilts!

We've given away so many prayer quilts - and we have more to give away!

But we are running low on quilts and fabric to make new quilts.

If you have extra fabric, please consider donating it to this wonderful ministry! Contact Erica Bartholow: 304-657-9809 or ebartholow90@gmail.com

New Pictorial Directories Available This Weekend (Feb. 22/23)!

Our new directories will be available for pick up in the gathering area.

Everyone who has their portrait in the directory receives a free copy. Also - if you registered as a new member of our parish in the last year (between January 1, 2024 and now), you receive a free copy!

Members of our parish can purchase a directory for \$20 to help us offset our costs (~\$2500).



Don't forget Coffee and Cookies after 9am Mass. Thank you for the volunteers who make it possible and so help us grow closer as a parish.

We Care!

Let's surprise our college students and seminarians with some treats and mid-winter encouragement!



If you know a college student or a seminarian who could use some mid-winter encouragement, **please print their name and mailing address on the clipboard in the Gathering Space**, and the Youth Group will pack up a little box of goodies and mail it to them. If your student has to walk across campus to receive their mail, our "We Care" package will fit in their backpack or even a coat pocket. It's a small box filled with love from Blessed Sacrament Parish!

February 26



Faith in Action of the Greater Kanawha Valley (FIAGKV) is a local nonprofit dedicated to helping seniors in Kanawha and Putnam counties sustain their independence and remain in their own homes as long as possible. They do this by providing transportation to medical appointments or the grocery store, running errands, making telephone reassurance calls or friendly visits, and more. They are a 100% volunteer driven organization, striving to make a difference neighbor to neighbor.

As an all-volunteer service organization, FIAGKV is always striving to grow its base of people willing to reach out to help, neighbor to neighbor. FIAGKV volunteers have the flexibility to select assignments that fit their schedules and interests. Whether they have two hours a week or two hours a month to offer, our volunteers have the opportunity to make a direct, positive impact on the lives of others every time they participate.

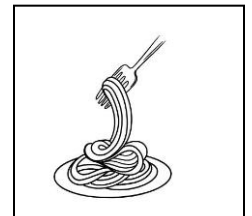
All FIAGKV volunteers are required to attend one Orientation session prior to serving. We are pleased to be hosting a Volunteer Orientation Training here at Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday, February 26, from 6 – 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 304-881-7253, email info@faithinactiongkv.com or visit faithinactiongkv.com.

March 2

Spaghetti Dinner for HOPE

Charleston Catholic's HOPE Project will host a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser, 5:30-7:30, on Sunday, March 2nd and the CCHS Commons. Tickets are \$15 a plate. Children aged 5 and under eat for free. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time at the school office or at the door on March 2nd.



All the proceeds from the dinner will go toward the costs for the week-long project in June. HOPE participants commit to raise \$25,000 so that the Cabwaylingo Appalachian Mission can build a house for a family in need. Students and adult volunteers spend the week repairing homes and helping with the new construction. HOPE has the dual purpose of improving the quality of housing for low-income folks in need and instilling the habit of service in students with a commitment to living the works of mercy.



Thank You from Metro Valley Gabriel Project
 We want to extend a huge thank you to your parish and to the many individual parishioners who support the Gabriel Project of WV. These two photos show two large donations we received this year. There have been many individual donations, both monetary and needed items such as diapers, wipes and toiletries. We simply could not carry out our mission of serving our struggling families and their precious babies without your support.
 Sincerely, Donna Hawkins, State Director, and Gabriel Project of WV Volunteers.



LENTEN BOOK STUDY

Do You Love Me?

A Practical Guide to Catholic Prayer & Spirituality
 facilitated by John Shawler

SUNDAY MORNINGS 10:15 am - 11:15 am

In School Room 2

Begins this weekend! Then . . .

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| March 02 | — | Pancake Breakfast |
| March 09 | — | Recognizing |
| March 16 | — | Experiencing |
| March 23 | — | Conversing |
| March 30 | — | Following |
| April 06 | — | Choosing |



Do You Love Me? is a short booklet created by the Catholic Bishop’s Conference of England and Wales. It uses the Resurrection Appearance in John 21:1-22 to explore the treasure of Catholic Prayer and Spirituality. Copies of the Booklet will be available.

- Read one chapter *before* each session.
- Reflect on what you have read.
- Write answers to a few questions.
- Be prepared to share your thoughts, experiences, and ideas.

This is a wonderful opportunity to prepare yourself spiritually for Holy Week and Easter.

PLEASE REGISTER by signing a sheet of paper in the Gathering Space or online by emailing John Shawler johnshawler@gmail.com This is also available here on line — <https://cbcew.org.uk/plain/wp-content/uploads/sites/3/2018/11/do-you-love-me-2014.pdf>

BookMark

Volume 4, Number 2

Welcome to the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church Library! We exist to serve you, our Parish Patrons.

The Library is open for business in Room 6! We are constantly adding new titles to our holdings.



In January we are highlighting Marriage and Sexuality:

- *Marital Spirituality* by Patrick & Claudette McDonald
- *Words at the Wedding* by William J. Byron, SJ
- *How Far Can We Go?* by Leah Perrault & Brett Salkeld
- *The Sexual Person* by Todd Salzman & Michael Lawler

The Blessed Sacrament Library contains books, CDs, and DVDs that reflect a strong catholic emphasis. Questions? Comments? Just email me at BSCCLibrary@proton.me. John C. Priestley II

Lent Fasting Rules: Frequently Asked Questions



What Is Fasting? In the Catholic Church, fasting is a practice in self-discipline with a penitential focus. In the context of Lent, it refers to reducing food intake and limiting how many meals we have.

What are the Lent fasting rules? On Ash Wednesday & Good Friday, fasting rules allow Catholics to eat only one full meal and two smaller meals which, combined, would not equal a single normal meal. Additionally, Catholics may not eat meat on these two days—or on any Friday during Lent.

What are the Lent rules on abstinence? In this context, abstinence refers to “abstaining” from meat on Fridays during Lent. Whereas Catholics fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday with just one large meal, Catholics must refrain from eating meat on other Fridays, though they can have three full meals.

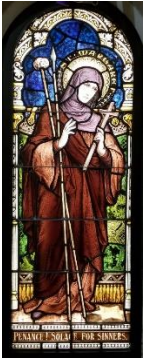
At what age do you start fasting for Lent? Those ages 18-59, in reasonable health, are required to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Those 14 and older must abstain from meat on Fridays during Lent. Canon Law does mention that for children not fasting, parents should still communicate the meaning and penance.

Who is exempt from fasting during Lent? Children, adults with physical and mental illness, pregnant women, and those nursing are all exempt. The USCCB says “common sense should prevail” and that no one should jeopardize their health to fast.

Fridays During Lent

Stations of The Cross

Please join us in the sanctuary for Stations of the Cross at 5:30 p.m. each Friday during Lent **beginning March 7th**. Each week will be different, with the Stations presented through a unique theme and complemented by varying musical selections, visual aids, and presenters from the parish. Please take the time for a spiritual journey with Jesus on His walk to Calvary this Lenten season.



SAINT OF THE WEEK :

Saint Margaret of Cortona

February 22

An example of one who transformed herself from sinner to saint, Margaret of Cortona had an unfortunate childhood during which her mother died when she was seven, and then her father re-married to a woman who was unkind to her to say the least. In this environment, Margaret sought love elsewhere, and at age 16 she ran off with an aristocrat who, although she bore his son, never would commit to marrying her. She tended to flaunt her wealth to those less fortunate and ended up with little love or respect either from the local population or her own family.

A turning point came when her husband was found murdered, and she decided to renounce her lifestyle that seemed so empty. She gave up her wealth and tried to make amends with her father. Unfortunately she was unable to do so due to her stepmother's hostility, and she once again found herself alone. With only God to depend upon, she went to Cortona with her son where they were offered shelter by two women. She later tended to the sick and poor of Cortona, while her son eventually took vows as a Franciscan monk.

Margaret became an example of God's forgiveness and although there were later rumors criticizing her, she was graced with visions from Christ. She was known by her fellow friars as "the Franciscan Mary Magdalene". Margaret of Cortona did not start life as a saint and showed great weakness to temptation, which she overcame through prayer and good works. She is surely a saint for our troubled times, and someone to whom we should pray for conversion for ourselves and the society in which we live. Saint Margaret is a Patron Saint of the falsely accused, hoboes, homeless, insane, orphaned, mentally ill, midwives, penitents, single mothers, reformed prostitutes, stepchildren, and tramps.

source: <https://thecatholictravelguide.com/destinations/italy/cortona-italy-sanctuary-saint-margaret-cortona/>

Spiritual Icebreakers and Soup Starters 136

Icebreakers give us something to talk about. Soup starters make for a good beginning. Here is some spiritual kindling to use, think about, and pray with this week.

POEM

Seven Beatitudes of a Growing Faith

Blessed are those who have daily dialogue with God.
Their faces will shine like the sea.
Blessed are those who depend upon the Lord.
They shall throw away their crutches.
Blessed are those whose faith moves them to compassion.
They will warm our hearts and teach us to love ourselves.
Blessed are those who persevere.
Their courage will give us hope; their patience will calm our fears.
Blessed are those who trust in the living God.
Their joy in worship will light our path.
Blessed are those whose love of the church reveals deep faith.
They shall see the living God.
Blessed are those whose faith erupts in mission.
Their witness will show us the power of God.
— Dave Nash

PRAYER

Blessed are you, O Lord, for you have given me the gift of life today.
I am filled with gratitude for your unwavering love that sustains me each morning.
Help me, dear God, to always remember that my true happiness
comes from following your path of righteousness.
Lord, teach me to be humble in all my ways, to put others before myself,
and to recognize that true greatness lies in serving others with a loving heart.
Father, I yearn to grow in my faith and to seek your righteousness in all I do.
Fill me with a deep desire to follow your will & to spread your love to those around me.
Let me be a source of comfort and kindness to those who are hurting,
just as you have been merciful to me.
Help me to keep my thoughts and intentions pure,
so that I may experience the beauty of your presence.
Father, help me to be an instrument of peace in a world filled with turmoil.
Grant me the strength and courage to stand firm in my faith,
even in the face of adversity.
Help me to always trust in your promise of eternal joy.
Heavenly Father, as I begin this day, I offer you my heart and my life.
May I live out the Beatitudes with joy and love, knowing that in doing so,
I am drawing closer to you, my dearest friend and confidant. Amen.

MYSTIC MORSELS

Many lamps can be lit from one fire, and each one will shine out
with the same nature of light. So it is when Christians are enkindled from
that one nature and one divine fire, which is the Son of God.
Then the lamps of their hearts are lit and burn brightly before him on the earth.
— Saint Macarius the Great (295-392)

When a great moment knocks on the door of your life,
it is often no louder than the beating of your heart, and it is very easy to miss it.
— Boris Pasternak

Walter CATechist at Work:
The look you make when you realize
you don't have the opposable thumbs
necessary to tie a knot in the newest
Prayer Quilt being prepared for one of
our parishioners.



Blessed Sacrament Symposium MARCH 8

TRUMP, WOMEN RELIGIOUS, the POPE, and YOU

One expressed desire in the discussion on Synodality by parishioners three years ago was the opportunity to talk about different issues in our Church and Culture. **On Saturday, March 8, 3:45 pm in the Parish Hall**, there will be a panel discussion with plenty of opportunity to express your thoughts, concerns, opinions, and ideas about what's been happening lately on the issue of immigration. The panel includes Sister Rose Heffner, Deacon Tony O'Leary, Molly Linehan-Belcher, and Ro DeBias. Fr. Paul will facilitate.

Here are two brief papers to read ahead of time.

A Response from the Leadership Conference of Women Religious to These Times

Over the course of the last several years, we have watched with grave concern a global and national shift in values and priorities that is negatively impacting the health of the planet and the lives of millions of its most vulnerable inhabitants. Policies enacted by many governments, including our own in the United States, as well as choices being made by citizens, point to a rapid dismantling of values that we consider bedrock for the future of the global community.

During these years, we have continuously discerned how we, as women religious, can most effectively respond to these shifts. Recent changes in this nation point to a need for us to consider this question with great seriousness and to live our vocational call as women religious with a depth that may have never been required of us previously. The public proclamation each of us made at our profession of vows reminds us of our responsibility to be women of God living amid the deep challenges of the world – fearless of embracing and embodying the priorities of the Gospel.

What we are witnessing in society today goes against the principles that we, as Catholic sisters, have labored for centuries to nurture and protect. Recalling these beliefs is an important exercise for us as we are confronted with rhetoric that urges us to change course and actions that oppose our principles. These values, around which we have spoken publicly and that have guided our lives, include:

- The belief in the inherent right to life of all human beings and the dignity of each life
- The commitment to the Gospel demands of love, welcome, and care for all people, especially those who are most vulnerable
- The duty to welcome immigrants and provide care and aid to all in our land, while insisting on comprehensive immigration reform
- The responsibility to stand against violence in all its forms
- The commitment to dismantle systemic racism
- The belief that care of our planet Earth requires our attention and action
- Respect for the journey of all persons into the wholeness of their humanness
- The work to alleviate poverty in all forms

Staying steadfast to these principles in the face of powerful forces working towards contrary purposes may be one of the hardest challenges we will encounter – collectively and individually. The efforts to be the face of compassion and hope amid actions that create chaos and fear will not be easy. This is a time when we will need one another, and a time when we can lend our voices and our support to many of the organizations and people of faith who are laboring to bear witness to the dignity of each person.

We are now facing a time that differs in many significant ways from any previous period in which most of us have lived. Lives all around us are at stake. All evidence shows that we will be seeing an increase in moral violations.

In the time ahead, we will need to be women who stay informed, listen carefully to all voices and perspectives, and engage in serious and deep discernment to make wise choices so that we do not contribute hatred, fear, division, or violence to the world. Our decisions should lead us to become even more fully who we are called to be – bearers of love who refuse to relinquish our moral authority nor languish in despair. May we wholeheartedly embrace the call of the church to be people of hope and live this call with all our being for the sake of the world and its future.

— January 28, 2025

**LETTER OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS
TO THE BISHOPS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

Dear Brothers in the Episcopate,

I am writing today to address a few words to you in these delicate moments that you are living as Pastors of the People of God who walk together in the United States of America.

1. The journey from slavery to freedom that the People of Israel traveled, as narrated in the Book of Exodus, invites us to look at the reality of our time, so clearly marked by the phenomenon of migration, as a decisive moment in history to reaffirm not only our faith in a God who is always close, incarnate, migrant and refugee, but also the infinite and transcendent dignity of every human person. [1]

2. These words with which I begin are not an artificial construct. Even a cursory examination of the Church's social doctrine emphatically shows that Jesus Christ is the true Emmanuel (cf. *Mt* 1:23); he did not live apart from the difficult experience of being expelled from his own land because of an imminent risk to his life, and from the experience of having to take refuge in a society and a culture foreign to his own. The Son of God, in becoming man, also chose to live the drama of immigration. I like to recall, among other things, the words with which [Pope Pius XII](#) began his Apostolic Constitution on the Care of Migrants, which is considered the "Magna Carta" of the Church's thinking on migration:

"The family of Nazareth in exile, Jesus, Mary and Joseph, emigrants in Egypt and refugees there to escape the wrath of an ungodly king, are the model, the example and the consolation of emigrants and pilgrims of every age and country, of all refugees of every condition who, beset by persecution or necessity, are forced to leave their homeland, beloved family and dear friends for foreign lands." [2]

3. Likewise, Jesus Christ, loving everyone with a universal love, educates us in the permanent recognition of the dignity of every human being, without exception. In fact, when we speak of "infinite and transcendent dignity," we wish to emphasize that the most decisive value possessed by the human person surpasses and sustains every other juridical consideration that can be made to regulate life in society. Thus, all the Christian faithful and people of good will are called upon to consider the legitimacy of norms and public policies in the light of the dignity of the person and his or her fundamental rights, not vice versa.

4. I have followed closely the major crisis that is taking place in the United States with the initiation of a program of mass deportations. The rightly formed conscience cannot fail to make a critical judgment and express its disagreement with any measure that tacitly or explicitly identifies the illegal status of some migrants with criminality. At the same time, one must recognize the right of a nation to defend itself and keep communities safe from those who have committed violent or serious crimes while in the country or prior to arrival. That said, the act of deporting people who in many cases have left their own land for reasons of extreme poverty, insecurity, exploitation, persecution or serious deterioration of the environment, damages the dignity of many men and women, and of entire families, and places them in a state of particular vulnerability and defenselessness.

5. This is not a minor issue: an authentic rule of law is verified precisely in the dignified treatment that all people deserve, especially the poorest and most marginalized. The true common good is promoted when society and government, with creativity and strict respect for the rights of all — as I have affirmed on numerous occasions — welcomes, protects, promotes and integrates the most fragile, unprotected and vulnerable. This does not impede the development of a policy that regulates orderly and legal migration. However, this development cannot come about through the privilege of some and the sacrifice of others. What is built on the basis of force, and not on the truth about the equal dignity of every human being, begins badly and will end badly.

6. Christians know very well that it is only by affirming the infinite dignity of all that our own identity as persons and as communities reaches its maturity. Christian love is not a concentric expansion of interests that little by little extend to other persons and groups. In other words: the human person is not a mere individual, relatively expansive, with some philanthropic feelings! The human person is a subject with dignity who, through the constitutive relationship with all, especially with the poorest, can gradually mature in his identity and vocation. The true *ordo amoris* that must be promoted is that which we

discover by meditating constantly on the parable of the “Good Samaritan” (cf. *Lk* 10:25-37), that is, by meditating on the love that builds a fraternity open to all, without exception. [3]

7. But worrying about personal, community or national identity, apart from these considerations, easily introduces an ideological criterion that distorts social life and imposes the will of the strongest as the criterion of truth.

8. I recognize your valuable efforts, dear brother bishops of the United States, as you work closely with migrants and refugees, proclaiming Jesus Christ and promoting fundamental human rights. God will richly reward all that you do for the protection and defense of those who are considered less valuable, less important or less human!

9. I exhort all the faithful of the Catholic Church, and all men and women of good will, not to give in to narratives that discriminate against and cause unnecessary suffering to our migrant and refugee brothers and sisters. With charity and clarity we are all called to live in solidarity and fraternity, to build bridges that bring us ever closer together, to avoid walls of ignominy and to learn to give our lives as Jesus Christ gave his for the salvation of all.

10. Let us ask Our Lady of Guadalupe to protect individuals and families who live in fear or pain due to migration and/or deportation. May the “*Virgen morena*”, who knew how to reconcile peoples when they were at enmity, grant us all to meet again as brothers and sisters, within her embrace, and thus take a step forward in the construction of a society that is more fraternal, inclusive and respectful of the dignity of all.

Fraternally,

Francis

From the Vatican, 10 February 2025



Lenten Fish Dinners

**Immaculate Conception
Catholic Church**
(708 First Avenue Montgomery)



**Every Friday
MAR. 7 thru APR. 11**

Serving 5 PM – 7 PM

Doors open at 4:45 PM



\$12⁰⁰ per meal

Carryouts
Available

Dinner includes:

Fish (fried or baked)	Baked Potato
Cole Slaw	Baked Beans
Bread	Dessert
Iced Tea or Lemonade	
(Drink with Eat-In Only)	

DIocese of WHEELING-CHARLESTON
Office of Youth and Young Adult Discipleship

ASCENSION
CATHOLIC CHURCH OF HURRICANE

Lenten Mission

“For the Love of God”
Presented by
Chris Padgett
March 9 - 12, 2025

9th - 11th: Refreshments at 6 PM
Event at 6:30 PM

12th: Lenten Penance Service
at 6:30 PM

Ascension Catholic Church
905 Hickory Mill Rd
Hurricane, WV 25526

31 Club this week *31 Club members commit to praying for vocations one day each month.*

Sun	02/23	Ron Teufel / Felix Maramba / Pam Council / Ro DeBias
Mon	02/24	Mary Ellen Providenti
Tue	02/25	Elaine King / Todd Witsberger / Tina McCready / Melissa Coleman
Wed	02/26	Kelley Endres / John Wharton
Thu	02/27	Fr. John Finnell / Joan Wilson
Fri	02/28	Bernie Mabe / Smithberger Family / Edd McDevitt
Sat	03/01	Mary Gargarella / Bev Schissler / Carla Stricker

 <p>MANNA MEAL SO THE HUNGRY CAN EAT</p> <p>MANNA MEAL/KROGER PICK UP SCHEDULE</p>	<p>FEBRUARY</p> <p>February 25 Dennis Thornburg February 26 Kelley Endres</p>
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<p>This is why toys are important</p> 	<p>A short story about decisions</p> 
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Liturgical Ministries – February 22 & 23

	4:00pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors	P Frame	T McLane	G Wright
Altar Servers	C & V Stricker	G & M Ferrell	C Council
Communion Principal	R Teufel	T Witsberger	J Lilly
Eucharistic Ministers	T Streit S Churchill	M Belcher O Duarte	J Midkiff J Priestley
Communion to the Sick		M Summey S Bowyer M Belcher	
Greeters/Ushers	J Providenti J Tridico	J Haas P Cochran	M B Abbot R Norman T Champe

Liturgical Ministries – March 01 & 02



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Altar Servers	C Council	J Carpenter J Camenter	R Brennan
Communion Principal	M Summey	T Mathias	K Lester
Eucharistic Ministers	T Ciliberti R DeBias	A Bradley B Sherrard	J Knox C Frye
Communion to the Sick		A Bradley L Hayes B Sherrard	
Greeters/Ushers	D Lewia J Tridico	K & R Plutro	Crane Family

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Our parish office is open Monday and Wednesday-Friday from 9:00am to 3:00pm. The South entrance doors are unlocked during office hours.

The North entrance doors are unlocked on days that there is a Mass.

Second Collections - cash, envelopes, or checks made out to Blessed Sacrament may be placed in a marked box in the Gathering Space.

 <p style="text-align: center;">Online Giving Portal</p>	 <p>Give Trees Online To support Blessed Sacrament (all funds raised will go to our Garden Project), click here: https://blessedsacramentwv.givetrees.online/cause/give-a-tree/ or click on the QR code:</p>
<p>Pastor: Rev. Paul Wharton E-mail: pjw424@gmail.com Cell Phone: 304-433-7472 (For emergencies only after 8:00pm)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Deacons</p> <p>Deacon Tony O’Leary - cell: 304-395-6208 / email: aoleary@dwc.org</p> <p>Deacon Tommy Ross – cell: 304-590-5003 / email: tross@dwc.org</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Music & Youth Director: Mary Odin E-mail: wmodin@frontier.com Phone: 304-767-9479</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Parish Therapy Cat Walter Email: WalterCatechist@gmail.com</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Blessed Sacrament Parish Pastoral Council: Chip Counsil, Rick Brennan, David Lewia, Molly Linehan-Belcher, Philip Maramba, Terry Mathias, Dan McLaughlin, Jonathan Perry, Katie Smithberger, Charlie Wilson</p>	

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How to Report Suspected Cases of Sexual Abuse of Children

The Diocese encourages reporting to civil authorities first and foremost if a crime has been committed. To report an incidence of suspected child sexual abuse, please contact your local law enforcement agency, or you may confidentially contact WV Child Protective Services at 800.352.6513. In addition to civil authorities, you may also report suspected cases of sexual abuse by personnel or volunteers of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston to the Diocese, by contacting one of the Bishop’s designees 1311 Byron St., PO Box 230, Wheeling, WV 26003 Fax: 304.233.4086 Phone 304.230.1504 at 888.434.6237 or 304.233.0880: Mr. Bryan Minor, ext. 263; Mr. Tim Bishop, ext. 353; Fr. Dennis Schuelkens, ext. 270 or call the Office of Safe Environment at 304.230.1504. You may also visit www.dwc.org, under “Accountability” for additional reporting mechanisms.”