



Blessed Sacrament Parish

July 14, 2024

**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	07/13	5:00 pm	+	David Brown by Laura Bowles and Family
Sunday	07/14	9:00 am		The People of Our Parish
		11:30 am	+	John Johnson by John and Mary Ellen Providenti
Monday	07/15			
Tuesday	07/16			
Wednesday	07/17	Noon	+	Funeral Mass for Bob Lucas
Thursday	07/18	Noon		NO Mass
Friday	07/19	Noon		NO Mass
Saturday	07/20	5:00pm	+	Anita Lorenzo by Missy and Larry Summey
Sunday	07/21	9:00 am	+	Chris Teufel by Ron and Ray Teufel
		11:30 am		The People of Our Parish

We Remember in Our Prayers

Mary Beth Abbot, Barbara Baldy, Barbara Breese, Bo Burdette, Genevieve Chmellik, Elizabeth Coleman, Matthew Crabtree, Juanita Diehl, Loretta DiGiorgi, Joe Eisel, Marietta Fenton, Bob Galloway, 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, Bradley Smith, Pat Walker, Sandy Wheeler, Kevin Whelan and the Urecki family

May They Rest In Peace



Robert "Bob" Lucas passed away on July 10th. His funeral Mass is scheduled for Wednesday, July 17th at 11:00 am. Prior to the Mass, a Rosary will begin at 9:30 am followed by Visitation at 10:00 am.

Gwendolyn King, a former parishioner, died late last month. A funeral Mass will be celebrated here on Saturday, August 3rd at 11:00am.

This Week at Blessed Sacrament

Hygiene Sunday

Saturday, July 13

- Men's Bible Sharing- 9:00am, Room 5
- Reconciliation - 4:00pm to 4:30pm in the Reconciliation Room

Sunday, July 14

Monday, July 15

Tuesday, July 16 (The office is closed.)

- BSP Lyres Club Harp Ensemble - 5:30pm to 6:30pm in the Sanctuary

Wednesday, July 17

- Bible Study - **Cancelled**
- Bible Sharing - <https://blessedsacramentwv.org/download/bible-share-07-17-2024/?wpdmdl=2008&refresh=668f171d5283d1720653597>
Zoom Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/joining/tZ0lduisqD0sE923wHRoszXqNBSkCL57ORPg/ics?icsToken=98tyKuGhpjorHtKTthCORpx5Goj4d-jwpiFdj_oPzwjNMS9AcDvnGMBxOZFTRY

Thursday, July 18

- Youth Meeting at Church - 5:00pm to 6:00pm in the gathering area

Friday, July 19

Second Collection-Communications and Human Development (see article below)

Saturday, July 20

- Men's Bible Sharing- 9:00am, Room 5
- Reconciliation - 4:00pm to 4:30pm in the Reconciliation Room

Sunday, July 21

- Music Between the Masses - 10:15am to 11:15am Grades K-12 with Mary in the Music Room

Blessed Sacrament Parish Online Collection Basket

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



Thank you for your generosity.

FYI

- ❖ Fr. Paul will be on vacation from July 14th to July 24th. Thank You
- ❖ An interesting and inspiring newsletter from Catherine Stodola is available on our bulletin board (beside the ramp into the gathering area). Catherine was recently approved to enter Postulancy and will enter the convent with the Carmelite Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Los Angeles.
- ❖ Our recycling nook is closed for the duration of our asbestos removal/new flooring project.
- ❖ Per Very Rev. Sebastian Devasya, V.E., Father Chapin would like to share the good news that he is cancer free! Father Chapin will return to his parishes at the end of July and will continue to heal. He is still experiencing a lot of pain from the radiation. Please continue to keep Father Chapin in your prayers. Thank you, Tina High - Executive Assistant to the Episcopal Vicar for Clergy Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston

July 15th at 6:00pm in Room 5

Do You Know someone interested in the Catholic Church? NOW is a good time for you to invite anyone who may be interested in the Catholic Church to get in touch with our parish office. We will have several summer sessions, and weekly sessions will start September 16th at 6:00pm. Please accompany anyone who you know who might be interested. These sessions are “no pressure” and friendly gatherings! **The first summer session will be Monday, July 15 at 6:00pm in Room 5.** If you have any questions or would like more information, contact the church office at 304- 744-5523 or Tommy Ross at 304-590-5003 or rossondixie@gmail.com (mailto:rossondixie@gmail.com)

July 19th & 20th

Second Collection

We will have a combined special collection this weekend. The sum of the donations received will be split between these two causes. A special box for these donations will be on a table in the middle of the gathering area. Please make checks out to Blessed Sacrament with "Special Collection" in the memo line.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD)

Nearly 38 million people in the United States live in poverty. CCHD supports those living in poverty by funding programs that empower local communities to address the challenges they face. It identifies and addresses the unique obstacles people face as they work to lift themselves and their communities out of poverty. In addition, 25% of the funds we collect remain in our diocese to fund local anti-poverty projects. By supporting this collection, you are giving those on the margins a hand up, not a handout.

Catholic Communication Campaign

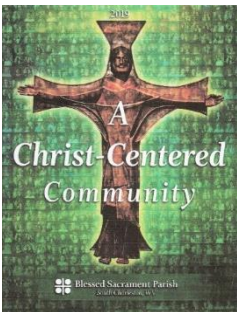
Reading and meditating on the Word of God is a devotion that opens our hearts to the promptings of the Holy Spirit and draws us closer into communion with the whole Church, especially when we meditate on the Scripture passages used in the Mass. For more than 15 years, thousands of people across the United States have viewed the daily reflection videos found on the website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Presented by a diverse group of clergy, consecrated religious, and lay volunteers, this popular feature helps viewers grow in faith each day by engaging with the text of the daily Mass readings. These treasured, high-quality videos are among the faith-enriching programs made possible with your support of the Catholic Communication Campaign.



Vacation Bible School

Blessed Sacrament will be Hosting a Vacation Bible School - July 22 - 26, 2024.
5:30-7:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School will consist of a week of fun, learning, and growing in faith. The theme this year is Splash Canyon — God's Promise on Life's Wild Ride. It features an array of river-related bible stories paired with lessons, a reference to the Catechism, and a Mighty Saint's Story. We will have a component for adults as well. If you would like to attend, please contact the Blessed Sacrament Parish Office bccwv@gmail.com or Mike Granata mikegranata3@gmail.com



Pictorial directory - We are currently tying together all of the information we've gathered over the last 2 months. We hope to send the new pictorial directory to the printers in late August.

Thank you for your help! Each household with a portrait in the directory will receive a free copy of the new directory. Directories will be available for a suggested donation of \$25 to help us recoup our costs. (New parishioners will receive a copy of the directory free of charge.)

!! Seeking Founding Members of Blessed Sacrament Parish!!

In our new directory, we would like to include the designation of "Founding Member" under the names of our parishioners who were here when our parish began. If you were a member of our parish back in 1941-1942, please let us know.

We will have a signup sheet in the gathering area. You can also call or email Natalie: 304-744-5523 and BSCCWV@gmail.com.

Walter's Favorite Poems

Arise from sleep, old cat,
And with great yawns and stretchings...
Amble out for love
— Issa, Japanese Haiku



Upcoming Flooring Project Late July through the first week of September

Key Dates for the Blessed Sacrament Flooring Project

July 26th - Vacation Bible School Ends

July 27th - Movers will pack and move furnishings from the first floor of the old School and Parish Office to the Parish Hall and Community room. The 2nd floor classrooms and environment room will be moved to the Gym.

July 29th - The South Entrance to the Church will be sealed off until August 17th. All entry to the Church will be through the North Entrance.

Please consider making the North Parking spaces available for Parishioners who may need assistance getting into Church. The South Parking lot will still be open.

The parish Business Office will be relocated to the Community Room. Parish Office will be operated under normal hours.

Asbestos abatement will start in old School and Parish Offices

August 17th -South Entrance will be reopened.

Asbestos removal will be completed.

New Flooring installation will start and run through September 9th.

Parish Business Office will continue to function from the Community Room until September 9th.

Sept 9th -Move furnishing back from Parish Hall / Gym to old School and Offices.

Birthday Greetings

One of our seminarians, Tim Kawash, will celebrate his birthday on July 22nd.

If you would like to wish him a happy birthday, you can use this address:

Institute for Priestly Formation
11626 Nicholas St., Omaha, NE 68154



Father Paul's Weekly Email

July 12, 2024

One thing I enjoy seeing and hearing happen at a church covered dish dinner is people asking for, sharing, and receiving recipes. Sometimes something tastes so delicious that we want a recipe to our cooking repertoire. About 35 years ago or so, I included a recipe for a PB&J sandwich in our church cookbook. I'd like to share a recipe I came across that it seems most of us could use these days. It is called *How to Find Peace of Mind*. Try it. It works if you work it.

1. **Forgive and let go.** We all tend to hold onto grudges, whether against our enemies, our loved ones, or even ourselves. But just as Jesus forgave us, so we are called to forgive others. And when we are no longer bound by that ever-present hatred and bitterness, we find freedom.
2. **Surrender all control to God.** The truth is that only God knows what lies ahead, and running from His will for our lives will only hurt us in the end. Peace of mind is impossible to have if our minds are always worrying about things that are up to God anyway. We have to learn to trust.
3. **Pray always.** Through prayer, we can come humbly to our Creator and Savior, pouring out all our thoughts and emotions. Prayer should be our response in times of joy *and* in times of need. Prayer does not change God, but it does change us.
4. **Block out the negativity.** We all know that this world is wicked, sinful, and broken. Instead of letting this darkness flood into us, why not be the light instead? The world has enough complainers, worriers, and fighters. We were made to reflect God's love and show that there is hope in Christ for all mankind.
5. **Keep your eyes on heaven.** Where is your treasure found? Nothing in this life will ever satisfy us, because we were created with a desire for something greater than the universe we live in – God. And so, whenever we face trials or fear, we can be confident that in eternity, we will know glory because of our faith in Jesus.

It may seem difficult and challenging, but like all made-from-scratch recipes, the results are well worth it.

Advertisements for Our New Pictorial Directory

Parishioners who own a business or offer a service may advertise in our new directory.

These ads (limited in number) will help us defray the costs of creating and publishing a new directory (~\$5,000).

For more information, contact Natalie 304-744-5523 and BSCCWV@gmail.com.

You will need to provide the ad "ready-to-go." We will not design any of the ads. The suggested price is \$150. Depending on the number of ads we receive, the ad size will be ¼ of a page to 1/8 of a page.

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MYSTIC MORSELS — Jewish Wisdom

- What you don't see with your eyes, don't invent with your mouth.
- Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people.
- Forgive others not because they deserve forgiveness but because you deserve peace.



SAINT OF THE WEEK :

Saint Teresa de los Andes

July 13

Juanita Fernández Solar was born on 13th July 1900 in Santiago, Chile. Educated in the faith by her parents from an early age, she had a precocious inclination towards prayer and doing good. In 1907 she became an external student at the school run by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. On 11th September 1910 she made her first communion. This was a decisive day for her, which caused her to live in an increasingly deeper friendship with Jesus.

From a wealthy family, she treated the employees of the home with unusual affection, worrying about teaching them catechism and the material needs of the poor of their lands. Her father managed his property with little success, losing a large part of his fortune, which created not a little tension in his marriage. . .

When she was 15 years old, she declared that Christ captivated her. When she was 17, she read Saint Teresa of Jesus, which moved her to live her prayer as friendship and commitment to others. She also got to know the writings of Saint Therese and Bl. Elizabeth of the Trinity, with whom she felt a great affinity. She desired also to be God's house and the praise of his glory. She began writing to Mother Angelica, the prioress of the Carmelite nuns in Los Andes and raised with the prioress her concerns about a vocation. . . [When] she met the Carmelite nuns' community and all her doubts disappeared, as she was captivated by the sisters' simplicity, familiarity in relating, and spontaneity. She entered Carmel on 7th May 1919, changing her name to Teresa of Jesus.

She carried on a real apostolate with her letters to family members and friends, urging them to become friends with God, to be happy and have gratitude. They are letters written with a great deal of affection and understanding. These and her Diaries remain as legacies of her spirituality. In Holy Week, 1920, she became seriously ill. Confined to bed, she made her religious profession with happiness & emotion. She died on April 12.

source: <https://www.traditionallaycarmelites.com/talks/saint-teresa-of-the-andes-july-13th>

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

Sun	07/14	Shelley Nason / Kathy Pojman
Mon	07/15	Moon Musilli and Peg Musilli
Tue	07/16	Mary Odin / Connie Jarzynski / Theresa O'Leary / Pippa Maramba
Wed	07/17	The Bowles Family
Thu	07/18	Mary Burriss
Fri	07/19	Ruth L Kirk / Paul Wharton
Sat	07/20	Denise Burgess



MANNA MEAL
SO THE HUNGRY CAN EAT

MANNA MEAL/KROGER PICK UP SCHEDULE

JULY

July 16	Tony O'Leary
July 17	Don Becher
July 23	John Ellison
July 24	John Ellison
July 30	Dennis Thornburg
July 31	Rob Schissler

AUGUST

August 6	Don Becher
August 7	Don Becher
August 13	Tony O'Leary
August 14	John Ellison
August 20	Dennis Thornburg
August 21	Kelley Endres
August 27	Tony O'Leary
August 28	Matt Leary



Liturgical Ministries – July 13 & 14

	5:00pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors	R Brennan	T DiPiero	R Brennan
Altar Servers	C Counsil	M Mathias	F & P Maramba
Cantors			
Communion Principal	J McGarrity	T Mathias	J Knox
Eucharistic Ministers	D Lewia T Streit	Sr F Kirtley J Aluise	K Lester P Garnet
Communion to the Sick		D Elliott Laura Hayes J Lilly	
Greeters/Ushers	Rob Schissler J Tridico	B Cornell D McLaughlin	P Cochran A Sites T Champe

Liturgical Ministries – July 20 & 21

	5:00pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors			
Altar Servers	R Brennan W Stella	M Mathias	F & P Maramba
Cantors			
Communion Principal	C Fernandes	M Burgess	J Lilly
Eucharistic Ministers	M Mowrer B Frame	O Duarte M Hayes	J Priestley J Midkiff
Communion to the Sick		M Burgess M Summey S Bowyer	
Greeters/Ushers	M & P Habenschuss	P Cochran B Cornell	The Crane Family



Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston

St John XXIII Pastoral Center Employment Opportunity –

Guest Services Coordinator

The Guest Services Coordinator at St John XXIII Pastoral Center, as a member of Diocesan Services, is committed to advancing the mission of Jesus Christ and offering hospitality to our guests.

The Guest Services Coordinator is responsible for working with guests to plan and book lodging and events. Some of the required qualifications include multi-tasker, problem solver & self-starter, detail oriented, excellent written & verbal skills, computer knowledge, team player and welcoming & respectful to all faith & secular guests. Additionally, the position entails the ability to perform the physical requirements of kitchen aide & housekeeper.

Works evenings, weekends and holidays/holydays as needed. Helps in kitchen & housekeeping when needed.

For more information, see the diocesan website <https://dwc.org/diocese/administrative/human-resources/employment-opportunities/>

Contact the Director, Gerri Wright at 304.342.0507 or gwright@dwc.org to schedule an interview or for more information.

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When People Take Photos and Videos of Minors Without Permission By [Robert](#)

[Hugh Farley, M.S.](#)

Introduction

Keeping children and youth safe is a necessary and foundational element for any adult in ministry, and any adult entrusted with the care of children. You may find yourself in safety situations that need additional attention, such as when another adult behaving in ways that are contrary to the code of conduct, inappropriate or unsafe for the environment. All of these types of situations require your action. One example of inappropriate behavior is when adults take photos or videos of children or youth who are in their ministry or employment environments. However, this type of behavior is not limited solely to our ministerial environments—it is something we might experience apart from our ministry or employment as well.

Consider these scenarios:

A mother is with her children at a water park. She observes a man, who is sitting at the bottom of a water slide and taking photos of the sliding children. He is holding what appears to be an expensive camera with a very long lens.

A father is with his children at a zoo. He observes a well-dressed man and woman, who are standing in the petting zoo area and taking a video of the young kids who do not appear to be their own children. Their camera appears to be well-made and expensive.

A mother is picking up her children after school. She observes a man, standing outside of the school fence, taking photos of the children leaving school with what appears to be an elaborate camera and tripod setup.

In these situations:

- What are these parents' rights?
- What can they do?
- What should they do?
- How would the scenario change if it is observed by another adult, such as an employee or volunteer, who is not a parent of one of the children affected?

I was involved in identifying and subsequently arresting the offenders in all three of these real scenarios, which took place in the Chicago area. They were not arrested because they took those photos/videos. Rather, they were each arrested at a later timeframe, after an investigation that was conducted for an entirely different reason—because they were under suspicion of creating and keeping child pornography, better known as child sexual abuse materials. It was only after law enforcement executed search warrants at the residences of these child abusers that they discovered the images of the children described in the three scenarios.

Although the examples here involve adults taking photos or videos of children with elaborate cameras, keep in mind that it is even easier for adults to take covert photos and videos of children with smartphones or tablets. There are also scenarios where a caring adult, who is not the parent, may witness situations of adults taking or posting photos of the children or youth in their care.

Can random people take photos of children?

Generally, and with only a few exceptions, *it is legal* for strangers to photograph or film/take video of minors in

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a "public space." A public space is generally defined as being an open, indoor or outdoor area, physically accessible to all. Further, in many instances, the stranger may legally post the images online. Contrary to what many believe, parents are not required to give their consent or sign a release for this activity to occur. However, this is different from a stranger or a known person who is taking photos or filming at a Church or school. Activities occurring on a parish or school property would not necessarily be considered a "public space" depending on the nature of the activity. Employees and volunteers would be held to the organization's technology policy, which would limit the taking or posting of content.

In the United States, even though the three situations outlined above were suspicious, though technically legal (although there could have been trespassing involved, particularly regarding the scenario at the school), there are some exceptions, which vary across states. The *more* public a space or event is, the *less* a person can have a reasonable expectation of privacy, which allows another person to take and/or post imagery, unless there are specific protocols in place. In general, and in most states, it is unlawful for any person to knowingly make a video record or transmit live video of another person without that person's consent in places where there is a reasonable expectation of privacy, such as in a restroom, tanning bed, tanning salon, locker room, changing room, or hotel bedroom. Additionally, in most states, it is unlawful for any person to place, or cause to be placed, a hidden device that makes a video record or transmits a live video in these same locations, when there is the intent to make a video record or transmit live video of another person without that person's consent.

Another exception is when a person takes what is colloquially referred to as, "*up-skirt*" (or conversely, or "*down-blouse*") photos or videos. In the United States, the laws on this type of behavior again vary by state. For instance, in Illinois, it is a Class A Misdemeanor for one to record a video of a person, "for the purpose of viewing the body of or the undergarments worn by that person without their consent."¹

Why do child abusers take surreptitious photos of children?

Law enforcement have frequently found that child abusers maintain a "collection." The child abuser collection consists of pornography, child erotica, child sexual abuse materials (otherwise known as child pornography) and "trophies" or "souvenirs" of the sexual abuse of their victims. In order to expand their collection, child abusers will frequent child-friendly locations, such as those described in the three scenarios above, in order to create or manufacture child erotica.

Historically, when the camera phone first arrived in the United States in 2002, camera-enabled mobile devices easily allowed a child abuser to not only surreptitiously "snap" pictures of children and young people, but also made it far easier for them to transmit the images to others. More recently, abusers taking surreptitious pictures of children and young people has exploded with the invention of inexpensive, covert or "spy" cameras that are hidden in a variety of innocuous devices, such as sunglasses, pens, wrist watches, car key fobs, binoculars, etc., all of which are easily available online. The visuals can then be posted, within minutes, on hundreds of child abuser or child erotica-oriented websites.

What can be done?

What can we do if we see someone taking a child's photo without asking permission in public? Or when we see an employee or volunteer taking or posting a child's photo without following the organization's protocol? People can take photos of children in public spaces, but there can be extenuating circumstances that would need additional attention by leadership or police.

First, for public spaces, ask yourself: does the situation involve a random stranger, whose behavior and physical position at the event is suspicious? Are they hovering in a public place where children gather, such as a zoo or playground, or is the photographer known to others and/or does the photographer's presence seem logical?

In a public space, it is reasonable to question the person taking photos or videos and to ask them to stop. It is also reasonable to ask for the photos or videos to be immediately deleted. (The imagery should also be erased from the deleted folder on the device.) If the person is cooperative, deletes the images from the main folder and the "delete" folder and apologizes, that is generally less worrisome than an individual who attempts to justify their behavior by saying something such as, "I just like cute kids." In a place where there are protocols, it is always appropriate and necessary to involve the leadership or an employee. Simply share your observation, ask what they will be doing to address the situation, and follow up with documentation outlining your concerns. The organization is obligated to address problematic situations against the policy or code of

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conduct, and there may be specific requirements for any member or participant of the event/organization.

Lastly, one may always notify security or call the police when a concerning situation arises. It is not your responsibility to investigate the person, but it is your responsibility to communicate to the right place when you feel that something is wrong or concerning, or when someone seems to be behaving suspiciously. You may not know the specific history of the individual but recall the three scenarios outlined above—where there were child sexual offenders who were photographing children in public.

Taking this a step further, while registered child sex offenders may legally be able to photograph or video children and young people in a public place, the public place selected may itself be a violation of the child sex offender registration laws, as child sex offenders are generally prohibited from being in a school, public park building, playground or a recreation area when persons under the age of 18 are present. This then could then result in the photographer or videographer being arrested for violating child sex offender laws, which is often a felony. You may not be aware of any of these items in advance, though you may be concerned about someone's behavior. Your observation here is not an investigation, but the point is that if you have a concern about someone's behavior, you should communicate it to someone who can do something about it.

Taking/Posting Photos or Videos involving a Parish or School

Employees and volunteers must follow their diocesan or organization's policy before taking or posting any photos or videos of children within your programs. This often includes only taking photos or videos within the scope of a particular program or event, and with the permission of the organization and parents of the children involved. If any adult is not following the guidelines within their organization, communicate with the person's supervisor or program leadership immediately.

If you suspect any adult is sexually exploiting a child or youth online through images or videos, contact law enforcement, or the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's CyberTipline at <https://report.cybertip.org/>.

Conclusion

Child abusers are "wolves in sheep's clothing," in that they are constantly seeking the opportunity to gain access to children for nefarious reasons. Safe adults—all of us, who are charged with protecting children must continue our efforts to be aware of our surroundings, including awareness of other adults in locations when children and young people are present.

Reference

1 Illinois Statute (720 ILCS 5/26-4) (from Ch. 38, par. 26-4)

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

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Our parish office is open on
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.

<p>Pastor: Rev. Paul Wharton E-mail: pjw424@gmail.com Cell Phone: 304-433-7472 (For emergencies only after 8:00pm)</p>	<p>Deacons Tony O’Leary - cell: 304-395-6208 / email: aoleary@dwc.org Tommy Ross – cell: 304-590-5003 / email: tross@dwc.org</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.”