



Blessed Sacrament Parish - October 20, 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.**

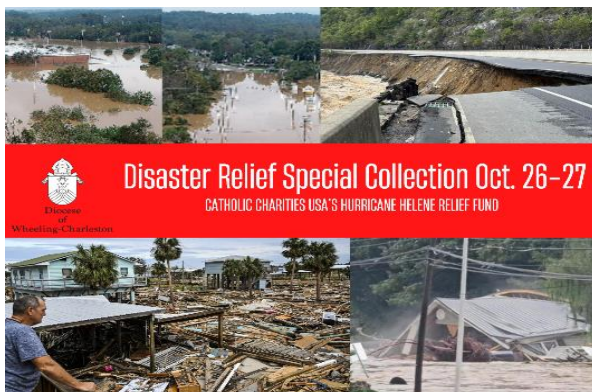
Mass Times & Intentions

Day	Date	Time		Intention
Saturday	10/19	5:00pm	+	Michael Habenschuss by Mike & Pat Habenschuss
Sunday	10/20	9:00 am	+	Robert Lucas by Missy & Larry Summey
		11:30 am		The People of Our Parish
Monday	10/21			
Tuesday	10/22			
Wednesday	10/23	Noon		NO Masses today *
Thursday	10/24	Noon		NO Masses today
Friday	10/25	Noon		NO Masses today
Saturday	10/26	5:00pm	+	Eugene Haid by Jack & Anne Dever
Sunday	10/27	9:00 am	+	Von George by Jamie Tridico
		11:30 am		The People of Our Parish

- Father Paul and a number of other priests will be participating in a retreat at Saint Pope John the 23rd pastoral center. Please pray for them.

We Remember in Our Prayers

Mary Beth Abbot, Barbara Baldy, Barbara Breese, Bo Burdette, Genevieve Chmellik, Elizabeth Coleman, Matthew Crabtree, Juanita Diehl, 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



Hurricane Relief <https://dwc.org/>

This Week at Blessed Sacrament

Second collection for the World Mission - We celebrate this day by remembering our baptismal call – to bring the Gospel to all! The theme for this year, as chosen by Pope Francis, is “Go and Invite Everyone to the Banquet.” The collection today for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith supports the work and witness of the Mission Church, as it provides for priests, religious and lay leaders who offer the Lord’s mercy and concrete help to the most vulnerable communities in the Pope’s missions. The proceeds benefit 1,150 territories where the Gospel has not yet been received, has been only recently embraced or is courageously upheld in the face of persecution. Thank you for your generosity.

Thanksgiving Food Drive Begins! (Please bring your donations to the tables in the breezeway and the gathering area.)

Saturday, October 19

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

Sunday, October 20

- **Adult Faith Formation** – 10:15 am to 11:15 am in the Parish Hall
- **Children & Youth Faith Formation** - 10:15 am to 11:15 am – various rooms

Monday, October 21

- **OCIA Inquiry Meeting** – 6:00pm to 8:00pm in Room 5
- **Parkinson's Support Group** – 6:00pm to 8:00pm in the Parish Hall

Tuesday, October 22 (The office is closed.)

Wednesday, October 23

- **Bible Study** - 10:00am to 11:30am in Room 5
- **Bible Sharing** –6:30pm to 8:00pm in Room 5
- **Study Guide**
- **Zoom Link:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85136740699?pwd=Q2pXLzdzZFdNNU1NajVpeEtKU0hJQT09>

Thursday, October 24

- **Youth Meeting at Church** - 5:00pm to 6:00pm
- **Bells Rehearsal** – 6:00pm to 7:00pm
- **Choir Rehearsal** - 7:00pm to 8:00pm

Friday, October 25

Communal Anointing see the article below.

Saturday, October 26

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

Sunday, October 27

- **Adult Faith Formation** – 10:15 am to 11:15 am in the Parish Hall
- **Children & Youth Faith Formation** - 10:15 am to 11:15 am – various rooms

Blessed Sacrament Parish Online Collection Basket

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



Thank you for your generosity.



There is a sign-up sheet available in the gathering space for the All Souls Day Mass. Please write down the names of fellow parishioners and immediate family members who died in the past year.

"Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship"

With state and national elections quickly approaching and so many issues to consider, how should Catholics decide who and what to vote for on Election Day?

The US Conference of Catholic Bishops addresses this challenging topic with its "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship" document. Deacon Tony will lead a discussion of what the USCCB teaches of the criteria Catholics should discern before casting their votes.

The presentation will take place on October 20th between the Sunday Masses.

The Catholic Church's **SACRAMENT** of the **ANOINTING** of the **SICK** celebrates our faith in the healing touch of Christ in our lives. Jesus had deep compassion for those who were sick and the Church continues his healing mission today. In the Sacrament, we pray that the sick person be healed in body, mind, and spirit. The Sacrament offers forgiveness and healing. God alone knows what kind of healing is most needed for us: that our anxieties are eased, that a wound be healed, that our fears turn to hope, that loneliness be embraced, that confusion turn to insight.

The Sacrament may also help the sick person and their loved ones understand and experience suffering differently. This Sacrament is not just for those who are at the point of death. People suffering under the burdens of age may be anointed. It is meant for anyone who is suffering from a serious illness: physical, emotional, mental or spiritual. The Sacrament may be received at any time during a person's illness, especially before surgery or treatment.



Sacraments are for the living. Anointing of the Sick is a Sacrament of the Church. Therefore, it is preferable, as far as possible, to celebrate the rite when others can be present in the home, at the hospital, and in church. Blessed Sacrament Parish will be having a communal on the way to the sick during the 5 PM mass on Saturday, October 26 as well as the Sunday morning 9:00 and 11:30 am Masses.

The Great Big Shopping List

This is a list of food and household products that will benefit 3 of our partners in community service. Please return your donations to our gathering area or breezeway **between October 14 and October 31.**

Good Shepherd Food Pantry – to make Thanksgiving Boxes

Green Beans (cans)	Tuna (cans or packets)
Corn (cans)	Crackers (boxes)
Baked Beans (cans)	Pinto Beans (bags)
Fruit (cans)	Mac & Cheese (boxes)
Stuffing Mix (boxes)	Spaghetti Noodles (boxes)
Cranberry Sauce (cans)	Spaghetti Sauce (cans/jars)
Tomato Soup (cans)	Sweet Potatoes/Yams (cans)
Chicken/Noodle Soup (cans)	Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix (boxes)
	Mashed Potato Mix (boxes)

Family Life Pantry

Soup and Stew (pop-top cans)	Ramen Noodles (pkgs)
Bouillion Cubes (jar)	Vienna Sausages (cans)
Cereal (boxes)	Healthy Snack Bars (boxes)
Chicken/Tuna (cans or packets)	
Parmesan Cheese (non-refrig.)	Glass Cleaner
Spaghetti Noodles (boxes)	Sanitizing Wipes (like Lysol)
Other Pasta (boxes)	Toilet Bowl Cleaner
Sauce for Pasta (jars or cans)	Laundry Detergent

Heart & Hand – to make Thanksgiving Boxes

Green Beans (cans)	Stove Top Stuffing Mix (boxes)
Cream of Mushroom Soup (cans)	Instant Potatoes (boxes)
French Fried Onions (box/packet)	Minute Rice (boxes)
Carrots (cans)	Mac & Cheese (boxes)
Cranberry Sauce (cans)	Powdered Gravy Mix (packets)

Give thanks by giving Thanksgiving Dinner to a neighbor!

As in years past, Blessed Sacrament is partnering with **Heart + Hand Outreach Ministries in South Charleston** and the **Food Pantry at Good Shepherd Chapel in Coalburg** to provide Thanksgiving meals for our neighbors in need. Our youth group has compiled a list of our favorite Thanksgiving foods into a grocery list for you, but all offerings are welcome!

There are **two main ways** you can participate in this parish-wide effort:

- 1) **Purchase non-perishable items** from the list below and bring them to the church, and/or
- 2) **Make a monetary donation** to support the purchase of perishable items such as turkeys, hams, eggs, butter, etc. to complete each meal.

Non-perishable food donations may be brought to the church **Saturday, October 19 - Sunday, November 10**. **Monetary donations** may be brought or mailed and should be identified: **“Thanksgiving Food Drive, 2024.”**

Grocery List

Please bring donations to church by **Sunday, November 10** for assembly and delivery by our youth groups.

Pictures below are just examples—**any house brand or national brand** will be much-appreciated!

Canned green beans
Cream of mushroom soup
French Fried onions
Canned carrots
Cranberry sauce



Stove Top stuffing mix
Instant potatoes
Minute Rice
Macaroni and cheese
Powdered gravy mix



We will assemble your non-perishable food donations into **25 Thanksgiving meal kits for local families** and organize **the rest for delivery to Coalburg** for distribution the week before Thanksgiving.

As always, thank you for helping us live the principles of Catholic Social Teaching, especially:

- #2: Call to Family, Community, and Participation,**
- #4: Option for the Poor and Vulnerable, and**
- #6: Solidarity**

“As you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me.” (Matthew 25:40)

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BookMark

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

The Library was inventoried on July 12. Books were marked for retention or removal. Books for the new library were boxed and stored during the remodeling process.

The Library is open for business in Room 6! Children's books are in the process of being outfitted with a "pocket" card so that our youngest patrons (or their parents) can check out a book more easily.

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



Gabriel Project's Annual Food Products Sale

order forms are available in the gathering space.

Advance ordering is now underway for the Gabriel Project's Annual Food Products Sale.

Product prices are the same as last year. We try to keep our selling prices low. All products are made in America.

This year we are offering 3 new items which join traditional favorites for a total of 36 jams, jellies, preserves, salsa, sauces, dressings and other tasty products. The three new items are marked with an asterisk (*) on the order form.

Completed order forms are due to the State Office on or by Monday, October 28th. No late orders. We are hopeful that our products will be delivered and ready for distribution by early December.

Cash, check, money order or credit card accepted for payment. To pay by credit card, fill in the information on the bottom of the order form. Or call the number on the form with credit card information.

Submit your completed order form in one of several ways: 1) Mail to the address on the bottom of the form; or 2) Deliver in person to the Gabriel Project State Office, 1207 Jefferson Road, South Charleston; or 3) Email your order to: info@gabrielwv.org.

Place your order and share copies of the form with everyone you know -- family, friends, work colleagues and fellow parishioners. All orders help sustain the Gabriel Project and services to families in need of essential baby items.

Let me know if you have questions. Thank you!

Donna Hawkins, State Executive Director, Gabriel Project of WV, 304-205-5865

Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 26 at Oakes Field!

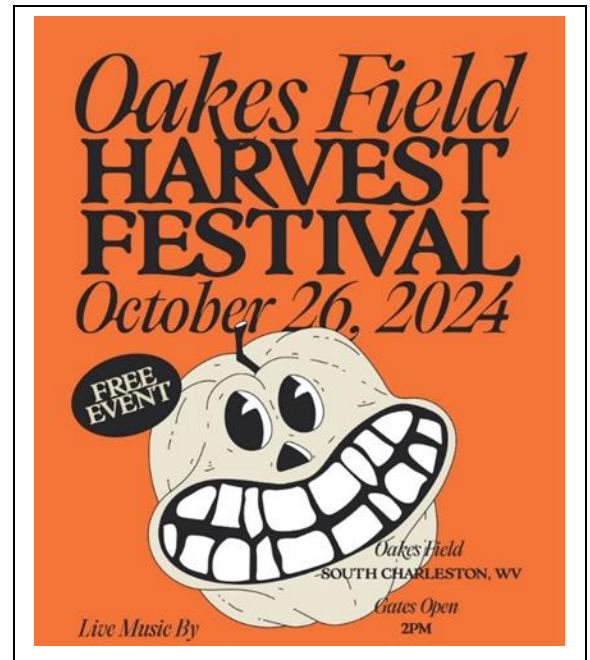
Free Event! Food donations will be received at the entrance to benefit Heart & Hand.

Trunk or Treat starts at 2:00pm - Park your car on the Oakes Field side of our building and distribute candy from your trunk! Decorate your car and wear a costume yourself if you like.

Live Music will start at 3:00pm

There will be a Kids Zone with inflatables; food and beer vendors, too.

If you'd like to help distribute candy from the trunk of your car for about an hour starting at 2:00pm on Saturday, please email Mary Odin at wmodin@frontier.com. Thanks!



SAINT OF THE WEEK :

Saint Paul of the Cross

October 20

St Vincent Strambi, Paul's first biographer writing only 11 years after his death, stated that the Holy Spirit raised up Paul of the Cross to help people find God in their heart. Paul was convinced that God is most easily found by us in the Passion of Jesus Christ. He saw the Passion as being the most overwhelming sign of God's love for us, and at the same time our best means for union with Him.

St Paul is most notable for his fervent love for God and his special devotion to the Passion of Jesus. Inspired and led by God, Paul travelled throughout Italy, preaching missions with a particular emphasis on the passion of Jesus. Along with his preaching vocation he was also inspired by God to found a order of Priests and Nuns devoted specifically to the Passion of Jesus. Thus, by the express will of God and through Paul's continual prayers and sacrifices, he eventually became the founder and was elected the first Superior General of the "Congregation of Discalced Clerks of the Holy Cross and Passion of Our Lord", more commonly known as the Passionists.

Paul often spent many hours in prayer and adoration before Jesus crucified. Throughout his many travels while preaching missions and making foundations of his Passionist Order, he always carried with him a large wooden crucifix in honor of our Lord's Passion, thus he became known by the popular name of "Paul of the Cross". Undoubtedly the two greatest characteristics of St Paul were his fervent devotion to the Passion of Jesus and also his extraordinary sacrifices and penances that he made for the conversion of sinners.

Throughout his religious life, Paul continuously sacrificed and made special penances and mortification's for the success of his preaching missions, that many souls may be converted. As he went about doing good, the frequent extraordinary signs from heaven that accompanied him were a sign to all that God was with him in a most remarkable way. His great love for God and his devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary radiated to the crowds with remarkable unction through both his words and his actions, thereby causing countless conversions everywhere he went. His austere manner of life, full of sacrifices and penances, encouraged the people to make reparation to God for their own sins. Saint Paul is a Patron Saint of Hungary

source: <https://www.saintpaulofthecross.com>

Protecting God's Children for Adults, Vol. 23 No. 10

When Boundaries Abound, Our Lives Can Flourish

By Kimberly Perry

Introduction - Imagine a world without boundaries. The survival of all depends on healthy boundaries with land, water, animals, and one another. Without boundaries established clearly and firmly among humanity, everyone is left vulnerable, especially our children, with an "anything goes" type of thinking that is common in our society today.

Children, increasingly, are not aware of appropriate or healthy boundaries. We can empower children and youth in boundaries by first clearly defining and strengthening our own boundaries. Children watch our every move while absorbing some of our habits (the healthy and the unhealthy) like a sponge. Appropriate boundaries set the foundation for happier lives, which is why it is so important to be mindful of modeling healthy boundaries for the children and youth in our care.

Boundaries - 101 As the VIRTUS® "Protecting God's Children" Program states, boundaries are limits, or lines that separate our personal space, emotions, and behaviors from others. When we have a "let it begin with me" approach, intentional reflection upon our boundaries with ourselves (self-control) and others (human agency) can have a positive influence. Building a foundation for your boundaries begins with clarity around who you are amidst what God is calling you to do.

Teach the adults and children around you that "No." is a complete sentence, and perfectly acceptable as part of setting a boundary. This natural process of individuality provides a pathway for becoming our authentic selves. It is completely acceptable for children and adults to say "No" when something makes them feel uncomfortable, scared, or unsafe.

We don't just teach others that they are allowed to say, "No," we also accept their responses when it comes to their boundaries. Learning to accept others' "No" can create mutual respect for healthy interactions at all ages. For children, we may say things like "listen to her words," or "respect his no," while they are playing together. Providing several age-appropriate choices within a situation can provide opportunities for them to practice saying "No" to one thing and "Yes" to another. Encouraging personal autonomy can safely happen by providing choices that fit within their developmental stage which can include saying "No" to unsafe touches, like hitting, or even safe touches, like hugs.

Providing clear and explicit direction regarding boundaries for children and youth may include guidance regarding behavior that could be dangerous, disrespectful, or dishonest. Even when using directives to create a safe environment for children, this approach also builds in choice by defining "out of bounds" behaviors to avoid confusion and frustration for all.

Safe Environment Tips - Clarifying expectations within an organization is key. Ensuring everyone is aware of the organization's Code of Conduct, or expected behavior, can empower children, youth, parents, caregivers, employees, and volunteers to know what to expect. This may include these behaviors:

- Remain in public sight while avoiding any isolated one-on-one conversations and situations.
- Ensure there are always at least two adults supervising children.
- Appropriate physical interactions may include side hugs, handshakes, and high-fives.
- Interact with children through ministry or program emails or group social media accounts (that are monitored), and not via private email or personal social media accounts.
- Ensure the safety procedures for drop off and pick up are followed.
- Be the type of bystander who follows the rules, and also communicates any concerns to leadership.
- Encourage random status checks by others, when you are ministering to youth.

It is also helpful to conduct walk-throughs of the ministry or program location while identifying isolated or vulnerable physical spaces that may cause risk for children and youth. Designing a physically safe space by roping off certain areas, such as a bathroom located too far away from the group, can lower the risk of a questionable encounter for everyone.

As leaders, taking a supportive approach while modeling healthy interactions can instill a safe foundation for all to adhere to. We all have various backgrounds, cultures, and family upbringings— what is "normal" among families can vary greatly. When everyone is working toward maintaining a clearly defined safe environment, team morale, teachable moments, and opportunities to thrive can abound!

What You Can Do - As the author of the Say "NO!" and TELL! books teaching body boundaries and safety for children, I advocate beginning prevention education early and often to help prevent child sexual abuse. Take the lead and set the stage for discussing, implementing, and modeling general day-to-day boundaries with the children and youth in your life, which includes body safety. Notice, highlight, and role-play real-life boundary scenarios throughout a young person's life to sew a beautiful tapestry of healthy interaction within your family, organization, and community.

Here are a few tips to help model and implement appropriate boundaries:

- Build a bridge for positive communication with warmth by talking about healthy boundaries and behaviors with children and youth. Give clear examples of healthy and appropriate boundaries, such as giving their teacher a high five instead of a hug.
- Use teachable moments! For example, if a child or youth asks to follow you on social media, let them know you cannot share your personal information or interact with them directly on social media, but that you can refer them to the school or parish social media accounts.
- Explain the difference between safe vs. unsafe behaviors such as secrets vs surprises, and safe vs. unsafe games
- Use age-appropriate body safety language pre-approved by your organization with a focus on security and self-protection by using positive statements rather than fear-based ones (positive statements include: "private parts stay private and have special rules," "notice the uh-oh feeling," "telling is not tattling," etc.)
- Teach the difference between safe (respects boundaries) and unsafe (crosses or violates boundaries) behavior and people. Let children and youth know that if anyone—whether an adult or another child—has ever made them feel uncomfortable, or unsafe, or has violated their boundaries, they should immediately tell a safe adult. And keep telling, even to someone else, until it stops!

Conclusion - As you put on these new boundary glasses, what do you see through this new lens? Taking a fresh view of yourself and your role as an employee, volunteer, leader, and caregiver can help fortify strong boundaries and healthy relationships in your own life, which can overflow into your professional and spiritual relationships with others. Empowering yourself can set the stage for empowering everyone—it is never too late to begin today. With your overflow can spring forth health, healing, and hope while positively impacting a world full of trauma, addictions, and codependency with your inspiration and wholeness. Thank you for all you do to help model and implement appropriate boundaries.

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Where's Walter?

is challenging this week. The answer is not blowing in the wind, but can be found elsewhere in the bulletin. And with it comes an invitation for you and all parishioners.



Spiritual Icebreakers and Soup Starters 120

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.

PRAYER Heart of Jesus, Hear

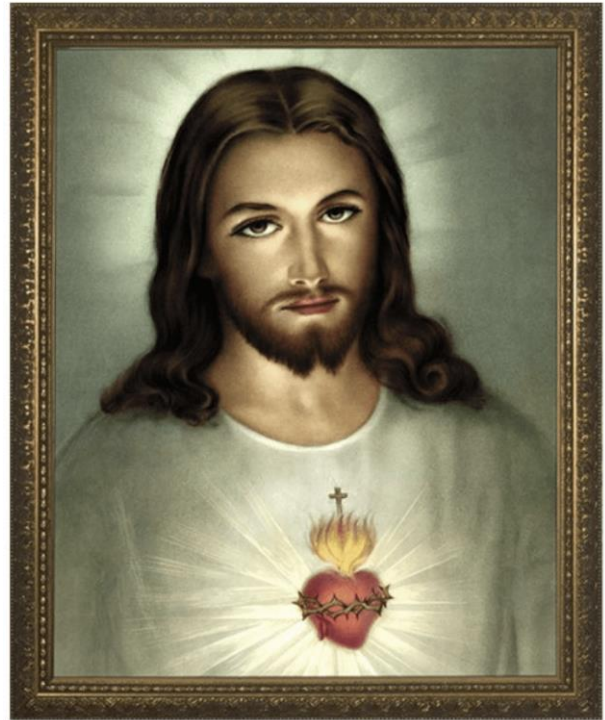
Teach our hearts to love like yours,
love of God most high!
Sacred Heart of Jesus, keep us by your side!

Save us all from death and sin,
our King crucified.
Crowned with thorns and sorrow,
you give us new life.

Listen to our prayer! Heart of Jesus, hear!
Make us always yours, and hold us ever near.
Wherever we may go, whatever we may do,
Sacred Heart of Jesus, we place our trust in you.

Grant us grace and all good gifts,
heart of Christ, our Lord.
Make your holy presence
our home evermore!

Fill us with your light and life.
Guide us in your ways.
Justice, peace, and mercy
rule us all our days.
— Bubbles Bandojo, RC



MYSTIC MORSELS

- For we are so preciously loved by God that we cannot even comprehend it. No created being can ever know how much and how sweetly and tenderly God loves them. It is only with the help of his grace that we are able to persevere in spiritual contemplation with endless wonder at his high, surpassing, immeasurable love which our Lord in his goodness has for us.
- Where do we begin? Begin with the heart.
— Saint Julian of Norwich (1342-1416)


POEM

Follow an unfamiliar path,
Let the light of God guide you.
Do not be distracted
By the cares of the world
And things you cannot change.
Do not stumble
When the road gets rough
And you cannot see the way.
Follow an unfamiliar path.
Trust in the One who created you.
Hold close to the Three who surround you.
Creator, Redeemer, Sustainer,
Trust only in them.

— Christine Sine

<https://godspacelight.com/blog/>



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Please Donate Blood at Our Upcoming Blood Drive!

Friday, November 1, 2024 from 12:00 PM - 05:00 PM

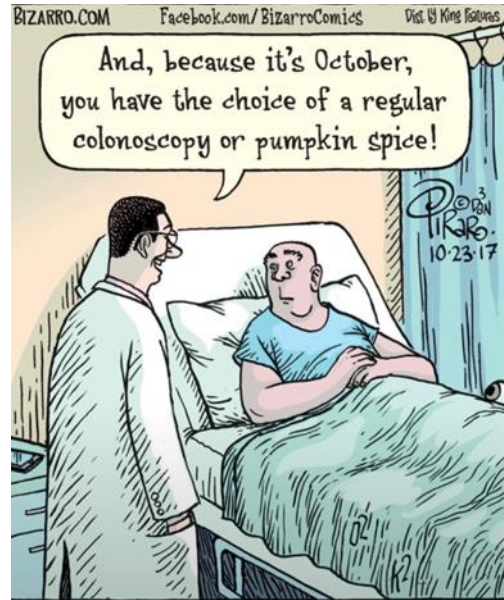
In our parish hall

Register online for an appointment

<https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=blessedsp>

Help Save Lives!

They spent ages trying to work out the meaning of inconsequential, before realising that it wasn't that important



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

Sun	10/20	Denise Burgess
Mon	10/21	Rick Zitzelsberger
Tue	10/22	Susan Churchill / Jean Wood
Wed	10/23	Ron Teufel / Felix Maramba / Pam Council / Ro DeBias
Thu	10/24	Mary Ellen Providenti
Fri	10/25	Elaine King / Todd Witsberger / Tina McCready / Melissa Coleman
Sat	10/26	Kelley Endres / John Wharton

Upcoming Seminarian Birthdays.

Birthday cards keep us connected - cards are a small gesture that make someone feel thought of in a way that email does not quite achieve. Please consider sending a card to:

November 14th

Andrew Dean - Mount St. Mary's Seminary 16300 Old Emmitsburg Road, Emmitsburg, MD 21727

Liturgical Ministries – October 19 & 20

	5:00pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors	R DeBias	D Burgess	P Council
Altar Servers	W Stella R Brennan	J Carpenter	C Council
Cantors			
Communion Principal	J McGarrity	M Burgess	J Lilly
Eucharistic Ministers	A Davis B Frame	P Musilli M Hayes	J Priestley J Midkliff
Communion to the Sick		M Burgess D Elliott Laura Hayes	
Greeters/Ushers	J Haas D Lewia	B Cornell D Elliott	S Nason A Sites

Liturgical Ministries – October 26 & 27

	5:00pm	9:00 am	11:30 am
Lectors	T Ciliberti	T McLane	F Maramba
Altar Servers	C & V Stricker	M Mathias J Borman	R Brennan
Cantors			
Communion Principal	T Witsberger	T Mathias	K Lester
Eucharistic Ministers	R DeBias T Ciliberti	B Sherrard M Belcher	C Frye P Garnett
Communion to the Sick		A Bradley M Belcher B Sherrard	
Greeters/Ushers	R Norman D Lewia	N & D McLaughlin	P Cochran S Nason T Champe

Hunters Helping the Hungry

This group pays to have donated venison cleaned and packaged for distribution to various food pantries in WV. Your donations help make this possible.

A flyer describing their program is posted on the bulletin board beside the ramp.

Please mail donations directly to:

Hunters Helping the Hungry

WV Division of Natural Resources

163 Wildlife Road, French Creek, WV 26218



**PLEASE NOTE that beginning on November 2
Saturday Mass will begin at 4pm.**

Holiday Mass Times

November 1

All Saints Day Masses at Noon and 6pm
November 2 - All Souls Day Mass at 10 am

November 28

Thanksgiving Day Mass at 1 pm followed by dinner.

December 24

Christmas Masses at 4pm and 7pm

December 25

Christmas Mass at 10 am followed by brunch.

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God Masses

December 31 – 4pm and January 1 at noon

Additional Notes

Feast of the Immaculate Conception – December 8th

Communal Reconciliation Service - December 8th at 3:00 pm

Blue Christmas Service - December 15th at 3:00 pm

Epiphany Concert – Friday, January 3rd at 6:00pm

Where's Walter? Answer

The answer he is at the bell ringers' table beneath a stained glass area in our Church. They practice Thursday evenings from 6-7pm. Mary Odin says one doesn't even need to be able to read music (but it would be helpful.)

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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>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>
<p>Office Manager: Natalie Zellers 304-744-5523 Office E-mail: BSCCWV@gmail.com</p>	<p>Director of Religious Education Mike Granata E-mail: mikegranata3@gmail.com Phone: 304-561-8063</p>
<p>Music & Youth Director: Mary Odin E-mail: wmodin@frontier.com Phone: 304-767-9479</p>	<p>Parish Therapy Cat Walter Email: WalterCatechist@gmail.com</p>
<p>Blessed Sacrament Parish Pastoral Council: Terry Mathias, facilitator, Chip Council, David Lewia, Katie Smithberger, Charlie Wilson, Molly Linehan-Belcher, Rick Brennan, Dan McLaughlin, Jonathan Perry</p>	

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DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON

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."