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St. Agnes Chapel

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Sunday Readings

Genesis 2:18-24
Psalm 128:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6
Hebrews 2:9-11
Mark 10:2-16

Weekly Schedule

Sunday Masses

Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 8:00am & 10:30am

Weekday Masses

Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 12noon

Reconciliation: Saturday at 4:30pm

Parish Office: Monday-Friday 9am-4pm

Cash Card Sales: After all weekend Masses and weekdays during office hours (please call first)



Mass Intentions

Saturday, 5:30pm Mass for

Ann O'Connor Melvin

May Ann share in
the fullness of God's mercy and peace.

In your kindness, please pray for Dan Koshute, nephew of Bob Rizzo, who recently died. Let us also pray for Joe Talago who died last week. Joe's funeral Mass will be on Saturday, October 20, at 10am. May Dan and Joe share in the fullness of God's love and peace.

Remember in Prayer

Please pray daily for those serving in the Military, our veterans in recovery, and those recently ill especially Collin Picard and Vicki Thomas. Names are placed in the bulletin for approximately one month and then placed on the sick list near the baptismal font.

Together we pray as a community for all who are listed in the prayer book in addition to those listed above. Your personal prayer requests may be added to the prayer book at any time.

New Guidelines for Parking Lot

Dear Parishioners,

Lately we have had some problems with people misusing our parking lot. Parking overnight, abandoning vehicles, "Partying" and littering in the wee hours, for example. We feel obliged to set some guidelines that will ensure proper use of our property while continuing to be a hospitable, supportive presence in the community.

On weekdays, parishioners are always welcome to park at the Church. It would help if you could phone or stop at the office to let us know that your vehicle is there. A note on the dashboard with "Parishioner" and your last name would also be helpful. For people who are not members of the parish, we are asking them to give us their names, license tag numbers, and an e-mail so that we can contact them, if needs be, to alert them about times when they should not park in our lot, e.g. during weekend services, forecasts of snow, special events, etc. Also, we would like them to park as much as possible in the north-east section of the lot (lower section to the right of the pond as you enter the traffic circle).

Please come talk to us at the office if you have questions about how and why we are setting these guidelines in place. Thank you!

Sun, Oct 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RCIA 9am Chapel • Social Concerns Sunday • Perpetual Memorial Mass 8am • CFF 9:15am • First Reconciliation Preparation for parents & students 9:15am (Parish Center) • Youth Prepare Homeless Meal 11:30am • Eucharistic Minister Training 12noon • Blessing of the Animals 2pm • Youth Mass 5pm & Chili Cookoff
Mon, Oct 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St Vincent de Paul 7pm
Tues, Oct 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CFF 6:15pm (4th, 5th, and 6th grades) • Knights of Columbus Meeting 7:30pm
Wed, Oct 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Serve Homeless Meal 5pm • AA 7pm
Thurs, Oct 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choir Rehearsal 7:45pm (Parish Center)
Fri, Oct 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prayer Group 11am
Sat, Oct 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harman-Spencer Wedding 3pm • Health Screening after all Masses
Sun, Oct 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RCIA 9am Chapel • CFF 9:15am • First Reconciliation Preparation for parents & students 9:15am (Parish Center) • Campus Mass 6:30pm Chapel

Prayer Sponsors Thank You

Thank you so very much for responded so quickly. All of our children are covered in prayer.

St. Agnes Perpetual Mass Memorial



On the first Sunday of each month Mass will be celebrated for all of our family members, loved ones, and friends enrolled in the St. Agnes Perpetual Mass Memorial. Newly enrolled this month:

Kathey Robertson
by Frank & Rosalie Bielicki

Christopher Yates
by Frank & Rosalie Bielicki

Wim Admiraal
by Jan V. Sengers

Floris Ann Ambrose
by Fr. T. Mathew Rowgh
& St. Agnes Staff

Mary Elizabeth Patton
by Jane Edwards

Richard Rubritz
by Paul & Eileen Elliott

Maria do Rosario
by Theresa Johnson

Migrant Worker Hygiene Kits

Migrant Worker Hygiene Kits> Good weather is bringing a bountiful crop of perishable fruit that will require many hands to harvest. Migrant workers are already arriving with many more to follow in the coming weeks. St. Agnes Council of the Knights of Columbus is helping further the work of our Social Concerns Committee in the preparation of "hygiene kits" to make life better for these workers. The kits consist of a towel, wash cloth, tooth brush & toothpaste, soap, shampoo, deodorant, comb/brush and shaving cream. Donations of these items are essential in making up these kits, and will be collected after Masses over the next few weeks. A box will be available in the Narthex to collect donations.

Home Ministry Program

St Agnes has a Dilemma to be Solved and



YOU

Can be part of the Solution....

The Dilemma: The Home Ministry Program wants to connect with St Agnes Parishioners

1. Who can't make it to Mass or
2. Who are having trouble getting to church or
3. Whose attendance is intermittent.
4. Who need a well being check

We want to them to know that their church supports them and misses them. St Agnes simply isn't sure who all those folks are.

You the Solution: If you know of anyone who can't make it to Mass or you think might want a call, a visit, a note or a well being check PLEASE, let us know! Here are 5 possible ways:

1. Put their names in the collection plate
2. Send an email to St Agnes Church
3. Call our church Secretary
4. Email Nina Hockman, parish counsel representative
5. Let any of the Parish staff know of those individuals

Message from the Parish Nurses

Lynn Dunlevy, BSN, RN, Faith Community Nurse
Barbara Mueller, RN, Faith Community Nurse
October 2018

HYGGE YOUR WAY TO CALM COMFORT

The leaves are starting to change colors, the nights and days are getting cooler. We are now starting to prepare for winter. Whether you love it or hate it, there is something about hunkering down for winter that teaches the importance of self-care. Many of the activities associated with hygge are synonymous with hunkering down during a blizzard, so a lot of people view hygge as a winter term. However, it's a lifestyle that can be embraced in all seasons. Let's learn some lifestyle habits that can help you manage your stress and relish the present.

Visit: www.StAgnesShepherdstown.org for this Parish Health Newsletter and "How To Hygge In Summer."

Click on: Parish Health Newsletter to read both pages of the newsletter.

Copies of the Parish Health Newsletter can be found in the narthex of the church.

Please note: Back issues of the Parish Health Newsletter can be found on the St. Agnes website by opening up Ministries and clicking on Parish Nurse.

Dear Parishioners,

Here in the bulletin this Sunday you will find a second letter that I sent to a number of bishops in leadership in the Church, those who will be instrumental in selecting a new bishop for our Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. In the third listening session, on September 25th, those of us present focused our attention on the qualities that we would like to see in a new bishop. Following the session, I wrote the letter trying to incorporate the concerns of the 40 individuals who were present. I share this letter with you. As far as I know, select individuals within a diocese, some clergy and some lay people, might be asked for their input regarding the selection of a new bishop. The people of the parishes are not a part of this selection process. Yet, we have voiced our concern and thoughts with the hope it will be considered in the decision process.

On Monday, I will meet with Archbishop William E. Lori, the Apostolic Administrator of our Diocese. I asked for this time with the Archbishop to discuss the two letters and to address any concerns he might have.

Fr. Mat

Archbishop Christophe Pierre, D.D.
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Archbishop William E. Lori, DD
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Dear Archbishop Pierre, Cardinal Ouellette, Cardinal Cupich, and Archbishop Lori:

St. Agnes Church is one of the first Catholic communities in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, located in Shepherdstown, the oldest town in West Virginia. We can trace our history to the mid to late 1700s. Yet, we have had a resident pastor only since 1980. For more than two centuries, this small Catholic community was served by circuit-rider priests, such as Fr. Denis Cahill and Fr. Demetrius Gallitzin, the priests teaching at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, and pastors who served neighboring parishes.

In the 1970's, we began to experience a small influx of Catholics who moved here, some due to lower housing costs compared to nearby metropolitan areas, some wishing to retire in a rural area yet close to the metro area, and some wanting to be close to family and friends. In 1983, we had only 50 parish families, today we have close to 550 parish families. As with so many parishes today, we struggle to retain our youth and young families. We share our story because we, like many West Virginia parishes, have changed dramatically over time. And so have our pastoral needs changed.

This is a watershed moment for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. The new bishop appointed to lead our diocese through the turbulent times ahead must be a person with unique gifts and skills, sensitive to the needs, challenges, and gifts of the people. We believe the situation is serious enough that those making the decision need to take time and not make a hurried decision to simply fill an empty See.

Even though there has been no request for our input as a parish community, we trust that you will seriously consider what we offer, for we write to you out of a genuine concern for our diocesan church. Our hope is that the parishes and the people from across the state could be inspired to offer their unique perspectives as well.

Very much inspired by the ministry of our Holy Father Pope Francis, we believe that the Holy Spirit is truly alive in the church and prompts us to voice what we see as the important qualities in a new bishop.

The Catholic church in West Virginia needs a bishop who:

- is a man of prayer, centered in the gospel word and in the life of Christ
- lives simply rather than in princely style, seeks to serve rather than be served, is willing to take on the "smell of the sheep"
- pledges to be truthful, transparent, and caring
- strives to be a pastor rather than an administrator

- is committed to the ongoing reform begun by the Second Vatican Council
- is committed to a spirit of collaboration where the leadership of lay men and women is welcomed at all levels of the church
- respects the experience, insights, and knowledge of the people of the diocese
- has, or is willing to develop, experience in rural ministry, and is committed to continuing the tradition and message of the Appalachian pastoral letters, that are so unique to life in West Virginia
- follows Pope Francis' commitment to social, economic, and ecological justice in word and in action.
- prophetically proclaims the fulness of the church's social teaching on local, regional, national, and global issues of concern and urges his clergy to preach the same
- partners with ecumenical and community groups at the grassroots to expose and rectify the root causes of poverty, unemployment, and ecological destruction
- has an awareness that the state and the church in West Virginia are in an economic transition, moving toward a new Appalachia
- is young and energetic, able to travel and willing to be among the people
- is inclusive of all races, gender identities, ethnicities, and sexual orientations

Our church desperately needs transparency. The disclosure of years of cover-up has destroyed the trust of so many Catholic laity. The selection of a new bishop provides an opportunity to shine a light on a process that, in the past, has been secretive at best. We ask that these steps toward transparency be seriously considered.

In our diocesan newspaper, *The Catholic Spirit*, publish a description of the process of selecting a bishop. Who is consulted? How are candidates selected and screened? How many candidates are there? Who are the individuals, the decision makers in the process? To what extent are the laity involved?

We ask that the Presbyteral Council and the Parish Pastoral Councils be invited to submit their recommendations for the qualities they would like to see in a new bishop.

Finally, we ask that leadership of Catholic institutions, religious orders, and Catholic lay organizations in the diocese also be invited to list the qualities they would want in a new bishop.

Thank you for taking the time to read and consider the qualities that we find so very important in a new bishop. Whether possible candidates come from within or outside the diocese, we pray that the selection of a bishop will reflect the freshness, compassion, and mercy that is so clearly present in the ministry of Pope Francis. We will hold you in our hearts and pray fervently that the Holy Spirit will guide your work in choosing a new bishop for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston.

Sincerely Yours,



Rev. T. Mathew Rowgh, Pastor, and
the Parishioners of St. Agnes Church

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Social Concerns Weekend October 6 & 7, 2018

We, and especially our parishioner chefs, are grateful to so many of you who make financial contributions to support our Wednesday evening dinners served at Zion Episcopal Church in Charles Town. We are hoping that some of you may consider taking the next step by volunteering. We need some "fresh faces." Are you able to prepare food, help serve meals, spend time with our dinner guests, and help with set-up and clean-up? We need your help! Our youth serve the second Wednesday of each month. Our adult parishioners serve on the first and fourth Wednesdays. Meals consist of a main course, salad and dessert. Several individuals/families usually team up and divide up responsibilities. If you can help, and we hope you can, please contact Dan VanBelleghem @ dvanbell@citlink.net or call the Parish Office @ 304/876-6436.

In addition to contributions for meals for the homeless and hungry, Social Concerns will be selling Haitian coffee and accepting contributions for feminine hygiene products.

Thanks for your ongoing support! Have a safe and fun Columbus Day Weekend!



Book Discussion

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Special Guest on November 16, 2018

Our October 19 selection is Natural Causes: An Epidemic of Wellness, the Certainty of Dying and Killing Ourselves to Live Longer by Barbara Ehrenreich.

On November 16, Professor Sally Brasher from Shepherd University will join us to discuss her article, Catherine of Sienna (1347 – 1380): Political Persuasion and Party Leadership of the Intellective Mystic which appeared in the volume, Women, Religion and Leadership: Female Saints as Unexpected Leaders edited by Barbara Jones Denison. This is the first time we will have the pleasure of discussing an article with its author. For an electronic copy, please contact Eileen Dooley at dooleywoods@comcast.net.

Cashing in on Cash Cards

Thanks to all those who purchase cash cards, the Cash Card Program is able to contribute \$2500 this quarter to St. Agnes! If you are not yet in the habit of purchasing cash cards, please consider giving it a try. As you can see, the program pays off for St. Agnes without costing you anything extra.

Prayers for our Confirmandi

Please pray for our 37 students and teachers that will be going on retreat October 21st at Priest Field for their final day of prayer, reflection and review of the 12 fruits of the Holy Spirit.

Please pray for:

Maria Amores, Justine Arnold, Quinn Arzt, Morgan Becker, Molly Bertone, Kaileena Campbell, Sophia Carter, Leo Cucuzzella, Lilian Davila, Stephanie Davila, Anna Didden, Christian Florence, Liam Godfrey, Cole Gore, Abigail Hayes, Olivia Hobbs, Abigail Hughes, Rebecca Kandalis, Brennan King, Connor Lawrence, Marianna Lawrence, Trey Laws, Arlyn Escalera Llerena, Carlos Vicuna Llerena, Jade Vicuna Llerena, Benjamin Maiden, Georgia Molster, Ryane Molster, Ashley Llerena Pazmino, Christopher Llerena Pazmino, Anton Prohaska, Rachel Root, Kiley Ryan, Maggie Schmidt, Adam Sedlock, Delaney VanDerPool, and Anika Wirt. And special thanks to Joe Yates and Mimi Malin for their regular prayer and teaching of our Confirmandi.

How to Report Child Maltreatment

If you suspect a child is being abused or neglected, and the child is in immediate danger, call 911. You can also contact your local law enforcement agency, or the state hotline for reporting abuse and neglect. In West Virginia, reports can be made to the Abuse and Neglect Hotline (1-800-352-6513) 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

If the suspect maltreatment is outside WV, you can get information about reporting in other states through the Childhelp National Abuse Hotline. This agency is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with professional crisis counselors who have access to a database of 55,000 emergency, social service, and support resources. All calls are anonymous. Contact them at 1.800.4.A.CHILD (1.800.422.4453). The Childhelp line counselors can also answer your questions about legal protection for people who report maltreatment, and mandatory reporting laws in each state.

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Catholic Daughters State Convention

CDA 100th anniversary and State convention committee will meet before the regular meeting on Tuesday, October 9, at 6:00 in Lackey Hall. Court 392 will host the State convention in April 2019 and plans are now being made. If you can't attend but would like to help, contact Lisa Ceralvo at 301-992-2431 or email her at ressawv@aol.com.

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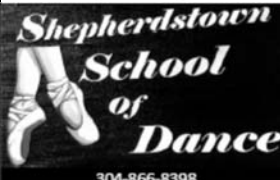
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