

Catholic Parishes of St. Anthony and Our Lady of the Hills

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Sacrament of Reconciliation:

St Anthony by appointment. Our Lady of the Hills by appointment.

Happy Fourth of July!

God, source of all freedom,
this day is bright with the memory of those who declared that
life and liberty are your gift to every human being.
Help us to continue a good work begun long ago.
Make our vision clear and our will strong:
that only in human solidarity will we find liberty,
and justice only in the honor that belongs to every life on earth.
Turn our hearts toward the family of nations:
to understand the ways of others, to offer friendship,
and to find safety only in the common good of all.
We ask this through Christ our Lord.
R/. Amen.



What Is The Priest Wearing?

In every day and age there have been certain cultural norms that are accepted and followed without much questioning.

For instance, when eating out at a restaurant, you come to expect that the family eating at the next table over will be using a fork and a knife. In a another example, it is not acceptable to show up at a family wedding wearing a Hawaiian shirt and Bermuda shorts.

The Catholic Church is no exception to these norms. It would be a strange start to Sunday Mass if the priest began processing down the aisle in a Halloween costume. As a church we have come to assume *(continued on page 3)*

Mass Schedule July 3 — 11

Saturday 07/03: <small>14th Sunday in Ordinary Time</small>	SA Mass 5:30 p.m. People of the Parish & our benefactor Amelia Gould
Sunday 07/04: <small>14th Sunday in Ordinary Time</small>	OLH Mass 8:30 a.m. Gary Miller (C. Lothes) SA Mass 10:30 a.m. † Thomas White (D. White & P. Newman)
Monday 07/05:	No Mass
Tuesday 07/06:	OLH Mass 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 07/07:	SA Mass 9:00 a.m.
Thursday 07/08:	SA Mass 9:00 a.m. † Reparation to Divine Justice (prayer gift)
Friday 07/09:	SA Mass 9:00 a.m. † Holy Souls in Purgatory (prayer gift)
Saturday 07/10: <small>15th Sunday in Ordinary Time</small>	SA Mass 5:30 p.m. People of the Parish
Sunday 07/11: <small>15th Sunday in Ordinary Time</small>	OLH Mass 8:30 a.m. † Ann A. Duley (P. & D. Young) SA Mass 10:30 a.m. † Anna Marie Ashworth (J. & R. Ashworth)



Safe Environment—The Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston maintains an Office of Safe Environment in accordance with the USCCB's *Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People*. **To Report Suspected Cases of Sexual Abuse of Children:** The Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston encourages reporting to civil authorities first and foremost if a crime has been committed. We also encourage utilizing www.reportbishopabuse.org to make a report about any bishop in the U.S. If you have reason to believe that a bishop has engaged in sexual misconduct, please contact civil authorities in the applicable jurisdiction & visit www.reportbishopabuse.org. **To Report to Civil Authorities:** Contact your local law enforcement; numbers will vary based on your location. If you believe someone is in immediate danger, call 911. To confidentially report any incidence of suspected child abuse or neglect, including sexual abuse, contact the West Virginia Bureau for Children and Families' Child Protective Services by calling the Child Abuse Hotline at 800.352.6513. **To Report to Diocesan Authorities:** In addition to civil authorities, the diocese encourages reporting to the appropriate church authorities. To report suspected cases of sexual abuse of children by personnel of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston to the Diocese, contact one of the following designees at 1.888.434.6237 or 304.233.0880: Mr. Bryan Minor, ext. 263; Mr. Tim Bishop, ext. 353; or Very Rev. Dennis Schuelkens, Jr., V.E., ext. 270. You may also call the Diocese's Office of Safe Environment at 304.230.1504. In addition to the methods listed above for reporting sexual abuse, the Diocese also has partnered with Navex Global to offer the **EthicsPoint** platform to report other, additional concerns, such as suspected financial, professional, and personal misconduct of a priest, deacon, religious, or lay employee of the Diocese or any Catholic parish or school in West Virginia. The EthicsPoint platform can be accessed via www.dwc.org, under "Accountability", then "Report Misconduct" or by calling 844.723.8381. EthicsPoint is a third-party reporting system that reports to civil authorities where applicable and Diocesan authorities, and the identity of the person reporting is protected.



Prayer List for the Sick & Homebound

St. Anthony—Mary Hanson, David Dodd, Nazira Joseph, Zachariah Kushner, Christina Lopez, Michael McCallister, Maya Clark, Robin Holly, Michael Bee, William Ashworth

Our Lady of the Hills—Bert Zodorozny, Violet Edwards, William Spencer, Katie Caroli, Jeanne Rollins, Steven Spencer, Doug Rollins, Vickie Ayoob

Please call Father Tijo George at 304-342-2716, ext. 406 if you would like a visit and to receive communion or a home blessing.

Stewardship Report for June 26 & 27, 2021

St. Anthony

Offering	\$ 1,451.85
St. Anthony Caring Fund	30.00
Attendance Saturday—28 Sunday—61	

Our Lady of the Hills

Offering	\$ 894.00
Church in Africa	50.00
St. Anne's Outreach	30.00
Attendance Sunday—43	

**Thank you for your generosity.
May God bless you!**



St. Anne's Outreach Center Our Lady of the Hills



Serving families and young expecting single mothers in Big Chimney, Clay, Clendenin, Elkview and Pinch areas.

Children—newborn to 4 yrs.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Visit us or call 304-965-7670

As of June 30, 2021, St. Anne's has not served any children this year.

Balance as of 12/31/20	\$ 4,285.98
Contributions Received	790.00
Less: Expenses	(0.00)
Balance as of 06/30/21	\$ 5,075.98

Thank you for your generosity!

Music for Liturgy

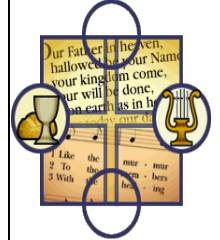
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Entrance:	All Are Welcome — #415
Gloria:	Mass of Spirit and Grace — #932
Offertory:	There's a Wideness in God's Mercy — #474
Communion:	Here I Am, Lord — #383
Recessional:	America the Beautiful — #735

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Bulletin & Mass Announcements—The deadline this week for bulletin announcements is **Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.** and for Mass announcements is **Friday at 9:00 a.m. Thank you!**



Margaret Hancock, an Our Lady of the Hills parishioner, passed away on Sunday, June 27, 2021. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Our Lady of the Hills on Friday, July 2, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. Please pray for Margaret, her family and friends. May she rest in peace.

Going Away Reception for Father Tijo



St. Anthony—St. Anthony will have a **Going Away Reception for Father Tijo on Sunday, July 11, 2021** immediately following the 10:30 a.m. Mass in the Parish Center.



Catholic Sharing Appeal Update—Congratulations to Our Lady of the Hills! As of **July 1, 2021**, Our Lady of the Hills has raised **\$6,085**, which is **113%** of our parish goal of \$5,385. St. Anthony has raised **\$34,190.00**, which is **357%** of our parish goal of \$9,590.00. Please remember that 100% of all donations above 50% of our parish goals will come back to the parish.

Thank you for your commitment and generosity!

What Is The Priest Wearing?

and expect that our priest will begin Mass dressed in a certain manner.

The question then becomes: Why does Father wear what he wears at each Mass? And what is the history behind his style of dress?

Interestingly, you would think that the priestly vestments of today would find their origins in the ceremonial dress that is described in the Old Testament. For instance, in Exodus 28:2-4 we read: “For the glorious adornment of your brother Aaron you shall have sacred vestments made. Therefore, *(continued on page 4)*

Minister Schedule

	July 3 & 4, 2021 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time	July 10 & 11, 2021 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
<u>St. Anthony</u>		
5:30 Vigil Mass		
Lector:	M. Doneghy	D. Hess
Acolytes:	Volunteers	Volunteers
Ushers:	Volunteers	Volunteers
10:30 Mass		
Lector:	M. Tyler	B. Ashworth
Acolytes:	E. Carroll & M. Isabella	C. Vaughn & J. Bowles
Ushers:	R. Carroll & R. Swecker	R. Swecker & J. Ashworth
Counters:	N. Swecker & S. Kawash	K. Layne & S. Spencer
Cleaning:	<i>July 5—11, 2021</i> M. Carroll	<i>July 12—18, 2021</i> N. & R. Swecker
<u>Our Lady of the Hills</u>		
Lector:	M. Swecker	C. Stodola
Eucharistic Minister:	L. Kozera	T. Lanna

What Is The Priest Wearing? *(continued from page 3)*

tell the various artisans whom I have endowed with skill to make vestments for Aaron to consecrate him as my priest. These are the vestments they shall make: a breastpiece, an ephod, a robe, a brocade tunic, a turban, and a sash.”

Instead, the beginning of the holy vestments of the Christian Church came from the everyday garb of the Greco-Roman world. At the heart of this first-century dress was the tunic and the mantle.

The Greeks believed that the tunic that draped from the shoulder was symbolic of the body and its movements. They believed that this enveloping cloak around the body with the head in the center expressed the spiritual and intellectual perfection of man.

In the Roman world, during the second century, the dalmatic, which was a loose, unbelted tunic with very wide sleeves, came about. It was the outer garment worn over the long white tunic. Interestingly, it was striped and for the most part is the outer garment still worn by Catholic deacons today.

By the fourth century, garments worn at liturgical functions had been separated from those of everyday life. Priests could be distinguished by certain ornamentation added to the everyday dress. It was also at this time that the stole began to be used as official symbols of the holy priesthood.

The first mention of a special liturgical garment for sacred worship comes from Theodoret of Cyrus (d. c. 457). In his writing on Church history he noted that, in 330, Emperor Constantine presented to the new church in Jerusalem a sacred robe which was to be used by the bishop at baptisms and the Easter Vigil.

Documents during this time also reflected the fact that many were divided on the question of special liturgical vestments. For instance, the early Christian author Tertullian rejected special dress while Clement of Alexandria advocated it. Pope Clement I, during his pontificate in the first century, noted, “Bishops should be distinguished from the people by costume but not doctrine.”

By the ninth century, the plain vestments of old tended to be more and more elaborately decorated. It was here when pontifical gloves appeared. The miter or the ceremonial headdress most commonly seen on the heads of bishops came about in the 10th century. Liturgical shoes and stockings worn by bishops and cardinals appeared in the 11th century.

The priest of today who is vested for Mass is a wonderful witness to these historical roots. The fact that the sacred vestments were not worn in everyday life from their beginnings shows that they have possessed a liturgical character.

Today the draping form of the vestments such as the alb, the dalmatic and the chasuble puts the emphasis on his liturgical role. As such, the priest’s body is “hidden” in a way that takes him away as the center of the liturgical action and recognizes the true source and summit of the celebration, Jesus Christ. The priest thus dons the vestments not in his own name but rather *in persona Christi*.

A priest of the Latin rite today, then, wears the vestments that are prescribed by Church regulations, in keeping with the norms established by the local bishops’ conferences and especially the regulations given by the General Instruction of the Roman Missal, which stipulates that the required vestments are to signify that “in the Church, which is the Body of Christ, not all members have the same function. This diversity of offices is shown outwardly in the celebration of the Eucharist by the diversity of sacred vestments, which must therefore be a sign of the function proper to each minister. Moreover, these same sacred vestments should also contribute to the decoration of the sacred action itself.” (no. 335).

The GIRM adds, “It is fitting that the beauty and nobility of each vestment not be sought in an abundance of overlaid ornamentation, but rather in the material used and in the design. Ornamentation on vestments should, moreover, consist of figures, that is, of images or symbols, that denote sacred use, avoiding anything unbecoming to this.” (no. 344).

~ Eddie O’Neill

Prayer to SAINT JOSEPH

Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer, spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. To you God entrusted his only Son; in you Mary placed her trust; with you Christ became man. Blessed Joseph, to us too, show yourself a father and guide us in the path of life. Obtain for us grace, mercy and courage, and defend us from every evil. Amen.

Prayer to SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our defense against the wickedness and snares of the Devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan, and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.