

*"I Am The Resurrection & The Life"*



# Resurrection Connection

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## Mission Statement

The Church of the Resurrection is an apostolic community of baptized Catholic Christians committed to embracing the mission of Jesus Christ by proclaiming and witnessing to the Good News of the Gospel. We are family oriented, liturgically centered and mission bound. We are rooted in faith and prayer, sharing our gifts wherever they are needed. We respect human rights and protect human dignity. Through outreach services we are responsive to the poor and oppressed. Embracing all, rejecting none, we refuse to accept any form of prejudice or discrimination. We are a parish committed to the education and needs of young and old alike. It is in this spirit that we carry out our parish mission to remember, to celebrate and to believe.

## *From The Desk...*

*Dear Parishioners,* *of the Pastor...*

They say that time passes quickly, and the older you get the faster it passes. How true that saying is! It is hard to believe that I have just completed my first six-year term here at Resurrection (October 21, 2008), and now I am beginning a second (October 22, 2008). These significant milestones in life are what we in religious education call "teachable moments." For me this is a time to look back and assess, and to look forward and dream. Both are learning experiences.

What have I learned? Looking back, it was a great challenge for me to return to parish ministry after serving in hospital ministry for twelve years. Hospital ministry keeps you focused on one area of ministry, namely, the sick and dying. Parish ministry keeps you moving all over the map. Yet there is one thing in common—there are ups and downs in each. And through it all, God's gift of the Spirit continues to guide and enlighten the Church.

Here are some of the "ups" I have experienced here in my ministry at Ressi: a renewed focus on the quality of our liturgical celebrations, which includes an expanding music program under the leadership of a new music minister; the establishment of a Pastoral Council, which in turn has focused attention on youth ministry and outreach to the sick and elderly; the completion of Creedmoor Court, our "state of the art" senior residence; new developments in sharing and communicating information, such as the Newsletter, the Town Hall meetings and the web page (of which many of my confreres are jealous); improvements to the facilities, especially the heating and air-conditioning systems (although a physical plant as old as ours requires almost constant repairs); and a diminishing debt. These are just a few goals that have been achieved. In addition, over all, there appears to be a growing sense of community

among the members of the parish, which is enhanced by more social interaction. We should all be proud of these accomplishments and give praise to God.

The "downs" I have experienced are for the most part the daily issues and problems that come from operating a parish, i.e., making ends meet, especially now in this economy, rising costs, fixing what breaks, etc. But what concerned me most in these first years was something that St. Paul encountered, namely, the conflicts and divisions that existed among the faithful. In many of his letters to the Churches he addresses this same issue. He tells the Churches to be "united in mind and judgment" (1 Cor. 1:10). And again, "your attitude must be that of Christ" (Phil. 2:5).

I would be remiss in my duty as pastor if I did not bring this issue to light. By seeing it we can all make the adjustments we need in order to continue growing in the Spirit. For, to **not** be of one mind and heart can generate mistrust, anger and division. This, of course, causes hurts, failures in communication, lack of cooperation, and an inability to reach consensus about common goals. It can also eat away at the fabric of the life of a faith community. In turn, this causes us to put up roadblocks and obstacles to the work of the Spirit in our midst. This attitude overshadowed any of the other problems of the day-to-day operation of a parish. I am grateful for the progress and growth we have made so far, and for the more positive attitude that is emerging among us. We are called to continue growing in the Spirit.

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Fr. Frank Mitolo

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## WE HAVE BEEN CELEBRATING!

The celebration of our 100th Anniversary began June 8, 2008 with a community picnic held at Brookline Community Park. Besides our own parishioners, the pastors and congregations of the various Christian churches in the area were invited to celebrate with us. After an ecumenical Prayer Service, during which we introduced the song, *Resurrection People of Hope*, composed by Ron Schulz for our anniversary, the fun, games and feasting began.

On **Sunday, October 12, 2008, with a Mass of Thanksgiving**, we honored those who gave of themselves to keep the faith alive in the children and families of the parish. All former **sisters, principals, lay teachers and catechetical administrators were invited to the 11:30 am Liturgy**. Forty-seven Sisters of Charity were among the sixty honorees who attended. The Mass was followed by a reception in Quinn Hall and an organ recital at 2:00 pm.

**November 2, 2008**, the day the church commemorates all who have died, here at Resurrection **we remembered at the 11:30 am Liturgy all the parishioners who died in the last hundred years**. After each petition, in which we announced the decade and significant deaths from epidemics or wars, a candle was lit, a bell tolled and the congregation sang, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." It was a moving ceremony that brought tears to many eyes. What a wonderful Church we have that never forgets our loved ones who have gone before us and keeps in mind even those who have been forgotten by time.

**November 8, 2008, Mass and Celebration with St. Benedict the Moor**. FR. Carmen D'Amico (formerly from Brookline and Our Lady of Loretto Parish) from St. Benedict the Moor Parish along with the Choir joined us for liturgy and celebration and to wish Resurrection a Happy Centennial Birthday. The liturgy was filled with music and passion as FR. Expressed in his homily just how better of a place the world would be if "first and foremost Catholics lived out and truly expressed their faith".

The **6:30 pm Liturgy on November 23, 2008, found us celebrating again with twenty priests and two deacons who served here at Resurrection together with priests who were sons of the parish**. Thirty-two priests, deacons and brothers had been invited to a dinner, followed by liturgy at 6:30 pm and a reception with people of the parish. It was good to see so many respond to the invitation and take the time to reconnect with Resurrection.

You can find more about these celebrations along with pictures on our website at [www.ressi.com](http://www.ressi.com). If you haven't logged on to it as yet, it is a wonderful way to stay in touch with what is happening at Resurrection.

### *Our Parish Prayer*

Father, you have called  
The Church of the Resurrection  
To open our hearts and minds  
to your grace.  
Through the power  
of Your Holy Spirit  
Give us the strength  
and the wisdom  
To hear Jesus,  
the true Word of God,  
And follow Jesus,  
our Way and our Life.  
May we learn from Him  
To surrender our lives into  
Your hands in worship,  
And to live in love  
and forgiveness of each other.  
Then Your Kingdom will come,  
And your will be done  
In our homes,  
where we live our daily lives,  
In our parish where we gather to  
celebrate the Eucharist,  
And in the world, where we work  
To bring Your peace,  
justice and love  
In Jesus' name Amen.



*Sisters of Charity*



*Former Pastors, Parochial Vicars & Clergy*



*St. Benedict the Moor Choir*



*Fr. Carmen D'Amico*



**Rich Longo**

## REMEMBERING OUR PAST WHILE PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Can you believe that Resurrection Parish will soon be celebrating its Centennial Anniversary? To think that “Ressi” has been around serving the spiritual and communal needs of the Brookline and surrounding communities for one hundred years is an incredible achievement. For so many, the church has served as a constant source and bastion of hope for many people. Think of the fond and precious memories many of you have about your life and experiences with Resurrection. The church, the school, the nuns, the various faculties, the gym, and especially the many friends and acquaintances that you have made are indeed a true testament to the effect the “Ressi experience has had on many of us.

However, with the stature of “senior statesmanship” come the ravages and associated consequences of old age. While “Ressi” has served us extremely well for almost one hundred years, her infrastructure is in need of improvement, upgrade and overhaul. Just like a car which reaches its maximum amount of miles or a home that can stand a new paint job, Resurrection is now in need of upgrades and improvements. So, as it has given generously to us, it is time we return the favor and give back to her.

A special Centennial and Capital Campaign has been developed with the sole and intended purpose of raising funds so improvements can be made to the Church and related property. All of the parishioners have received brochures outlining the projects that have been identified, along with associated costs. Some of these include: restoring the marble floor under the main altar and sanctuary (yes, the floor is inlaid Italian marble) and renovating the sanctuary area; upgrading the sound and lighting systems; painting the church; and completing a variety of external repairs etc. A goal of \$600,000.00 has been set as the total amount that would be needed for all planned initiatives to be accomplished. The campaign is slated to go on over the next several years so that planned giving can be established and arranged. Levels of pledges have been set up with the option to pay over a period of time. In addition, payment can be made and secured with Visa or MasterCard. Already a number of people have taken advantage of being able to pay via credit card. For many it is also the opportunity to obtain/points/credits.

To date approximately \$75,000.00 has been raised thanks to the generosity of many. The first project to be accomplished is the restoration of the altar and floor. Since there is now sufficient money, bids can be solicited in order to select the contractor and related requirements. The Diocese has strict rules about campaigns of this nature and Resurrection is in full compliance with these requirements. In addition, an ***independent accountant*** has been chosen who will provide third-party oversight of all funds collected and will maintain the necessary and required financial reporting. As additional funds are collected, a determination will be made regarding which other project(s) will be slated for improvement. The Anniversary Committee, comprised of a representative sampling of parishioners along with Reverend Frank Mitolo, Pastor, have oversight of the entire campaign. Their work, along with various subcommittees and working groups, are responsible for the overall success of the campaign.

Mary, who was a generous donor, said, “I have so much to thank Ressi for—from being my church as a child to being my church today.” John, another donor, said, “For all that Ressi has done for me the least I can do is give back in some way that will help to preserve it for years to come.” Like Mary and John, many have echoed similar sentiments and have thus far given in very generous ways. It is hoped, too, that you will look into your hearts and minds like Mary and John and do the same. Just think about it: where can you find another way to give while receiving the lasting gift of legacy and remembrance from a source that framed, nourished and has been an integral part of your personal spiritual and communal development.

Please reach into your hearts and give generously to this campaign. You already have received information along with a brochure. However, if you would like more information or have specific questions, please contact the Church at **412-563-4400** or [www.eressi.com](http://www.eressi.com). A volunteer will contact you and get you in touch with one of the members of the Fund Raising Committee who will work with you on the specifics of your pledge. Be a part of history while preparing for the future. We are counting on you!

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## **WHAT IS A DEACON?**

The New Testament answers that question and first mentions the institution of the office of Deacon in Acts 6:1-4:

*“In those days, as the number of disciples grew, the ones who spoke Greek complained that their widows were being neglected in the daily distribution of food, as compared with the widows of those who spoke Hebrew. The Twelve assembled the community of the disciples and said, ‘It is not right for us to neglect the word of God in order to wait on tables. Look around among your own number, brothers, for seven men acknowledged to be deeply spiritual and prudent, and we shall appoint them to this task. This will permit us to concentrate on prayer and the ministry of the word.’ This proposal was unanimously accepted by the community.”*

A Deacon, then, is a servant. That is what the word means in Greek (diaconia) and that is what a Deacon is to do: **to serve**. He relieves the higher clergy (bishops and presbyters) of their less priestly duties so that they may concentrate on their more specifically sacerdotal ministry.

The Deacon's original and special competence was in the area of charitable work, which was the first area of temporal service in the Apostolic Church, which at that time was a community with neither property nor buildings to maintain. A Deacon today may be expected to assist, and conceivably direct, the temporary administration of the community. His most valuable ministry, however, is in the area of leading the community in the exercise of works of mercy.

The Deacon takes his strength from the Holy Table, at which he also serves, assisting the bishop and the presbyter (priest) in conducting the divine services. Here, too, the Deacon assists the higher clergy by assuming responsibility for the temporal conduct of the service: calling the people to prayer, directing them during worship, and supervising the work of the servers. The Byzantine tradition accords a major liturgical role to the Deacon, and it can be rightly said that a Byzantine liturgical service is not complete without the participation of a Deacon.

In addition to assisting at the Holy Table, a Deacon may be called upon to preach and instruct, if so qualified and authorized by the Bishop. In the absence of a priest he may also be called upon to lead the non-sacramental services of the Church (Vespers, liturgy of the hour's prayer services, etc.).

In both East and West, Deacons have played an important role in the life of the Church. St. John Chrysostom preached his greatest sermons as a Deacon in Antioch and St. Athanasius wielded his most decisive doctrinal influence as a Deacon in Alexandria. Other well-known saints, such as Stephen the first martyr, Ephraem the Syrian, Romanos the Melodist, and Francis of Assisi, spent their whole ministry as Deacons.

### **Who can serve as a Deacon?**

In line with the injunction of the Apostles and the unbroken tradition of the Church, any man of the community “acknowledged to be deeply spiritual and prudent” may consider serving as a Deacon. But his spiritual commitment must be of paramount importance in his life. He need not, and more likely would not, look toward full-time employment by the Church. Like St. Paul, his professional life would continue. But, as Paul was an Apostle first and foremost despite his occupation, so too the Deacon should be first and foremost a minister to God's people at heart. He must then go through a rigorous evaluation and assessment process by the Church in order to determine if he is worthy and capable to serve in this **Ordained** capacity.

### **What personal background is necessary?**

A candidate, married or single, should be able to demonstrate that his life has achieved that stability which can be expected from any mature adult, and to establish that he is living a truly Christian life. If he is married, he must have the strong support, encouragement, and cooperation of his wife and family. If he is unmarried, he becomes bound to remain celibate after Ordination. He must also have the support and encouragement of both his Pastor and his Parish. If he becomes widowed he becomes bound to never remarry and to live a celibate life. The current policy in the eparchy, based on the above principles, stipulates that candidates for the Diaconate must be:

- thirty-three (33) years old by the time of Ordination
- married for at least five (5) years, if not single
- actively involved in the local parish for at least five years before entering the program

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*deacon article*

**What educational background is necessary?**

Perhaps more important than previous education is the curiosity to learn and the desire to enrich oneself that a program such as this requires. Candidates are, however, expected to demonstrate college-level skills, such as doing directed reading and preparing papers. They are required to have at minimum a Bachelor's Degree. In addition, while previous college training does not guarantee religious effectiveness, it or its equivalent seems necessary for meeting not only problems and issues in the church but also those in the various professions.

**What does the training/education require?**

To function as any kind of knowledgeable religious leader demands training and education. The basic program consists of a four-year cycle composed of formal classroom teaching along with seminars, days of reflection and retreats. Instruction for the most part is given by Priests, although some Deacons and lay instructors also participate. Evaluation is conducted through tests, papers and input from the general teaching staff. Emphasis is also placed on Parish involvement, where a close and mentored working relationship is established with the Pastor. In addition, wives and families of candidates are to be prepared so that they can assimilate and understand the changes introduced by the Ordination of the husband/father.

**How could I become a Deacon?**

Pray about the matter. Read 1 Timothy 3:8-13. Consult your family, if you are married. Then, discuss the possibilities with your Pastor. Depending on when the Diocese will call for another Deacon class, a candidate must complete the required application forms and work closely with his Pastor. Final decisions on all applications are made by the Diocese.

Entrance into and completion of the program does not insure Ordination to the Diaconate. Once the education and training are completed, the candidate is evaluated by the Diocese Deacon Formation Board to ascertain: his grasp of the Church's teachings; his ability to function fruitfully as a Deacon; and his involvement in the local community. Assuming the Deacon Candidate meets these qualifications, he is then accepted for Ordination.

**THE RESURRECTION WELCOME WAGON**

Since May 1, 2008, our numbers have grown by 58 new members. The Resurrection community wishes to welcome the following new people to our parish:

Pamela Fabian	Nicole and James DeFrancesco	Matt and Rena Main
Patricia Hooper	Nicole and Ben Ferris	Mary Ann Brunetti
Raymond Palmerine	Rovnak Joe Scheible	Pat Gaglia
Claudia and Edward Fisher	Nicollette and Joe O'Rourke	Julie Martin
Mary Winkowski	Lawrence and Lisa Weiss	James and Lisa Bick Kathleen
Hurst	Marie McCaffey and Tim Fedak	April Robbins
Emily Martin	Chad and Nicole Wolf	Sarah Showalter
Amanda and David O'Neil	Danielle and William Davis	Patrick Reilly
Ryan Thurner	Alicia Thurner	Michelle Witler
Chareles Scurco	Dan and Kristine Walsh	Charles Miller
Stacie Swanson	Amanda Schmidt	Debra Schmidt
Donald Hollman	Marie Liss	Mr. & Mrs. Winters
Mary Jane Bahr	Christopher and Melanie Finnigan	Betsy Seibel
Kellie and Michael Ryan	Jamie Nicholas	Michael Gross
Sheila Shepherd		

If any new member would like to learn more about the ministries and/or activities of Resurrection, please contact the church office at 412-563-4400.

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## RESURRECTION: ON A MISSION



***Bernice Dumitru***

When Resurrection parish was established in 1909 its mission was clear: provide a spiritual home for the Catholics moving into the neighborhood. We know from our history that the people who founded the parish enthusiastically entered into that mission and Resurrection grew and flourished for many years. But here we are 100 years later. The parish is different. We no longer have a school on the grounds, there are fewer parishioners and many of those are older. Parishes are closing. Occasionally, a caller questions: Is Resurrection going to close? The fact is that although we had more than sixty funerals last year we also had more than forty baptisms. There are more people in the parish today than there was when the parish was founded. We are not at an end but rather at a new beginning.

The question should be: What is our mission for the next 100 years? To help us answer that question we have asked people to pray to the Holy Spirit for our parish—covering every day of this Jubilee Year with prayer. God is the one who will lead us. At the heart of that prayer is the success of our **Parish Mission called, *Faith Alive, with Father DeSiano, CP, from April 18 thru April 22, 2009.*** The entire parish is invited to participate. The mission will explore what it means to be disciples today, as we look forward to the next 100 years. It will begin with Father preaching at all the Masses on the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> and then gathering us together for the following three evenings to determine our mission for this century.

The first evening will focus on the personal faith we are called to have because of our baptism into Jesus Christ. The second evening will concentrate on the community which Jesus calls our parish to be. And the final night will explore the ways our faith can shine beyond our parish to the world beyond our church.

Father DeSiano has worked with numerous parishes in the area of evangelization by helping members learn how parishes grow, how faith deepens, how faith is renewed in the lives of people, how to invite those into the fold who are seeking faith, and how to encourage those who have become less than active in the practice of their Catholic faith. Evangelization simply means to spread the Good News of Jesus, which encompasses the renewal of our own faith, sharing that faith in appropriate ways in our daily lives, and living our values so that they can have an impact on the world.

The mission evenings will use music, scripture, reflection, preaching and ritual to make the mission theme of evangelization clear to us. They also offer us an opportunity to spend time together, expand our faith and enjoy a good bit of humor. This is an event to which neighbors and friends can be invited since the themes are explored outside of Mass. Everyone is welcome. Join us in praying for the success of the mission and mark your calendars to attend. You can sign up on the prayer calendar at Church or on line at [www.eressi.com](http://www.eressi.com).

### WHY IS THE MASS IMPORTANT TO US?

The simplest answer is that it was important to Jesus. The night before he died he told his followers, “Do this in memory of Me.” Suppose your mother as she was dying made a last request that all her children gather every year on her birthday, watch home movies and celebrate her life with a festive dinner. Wouldn’t you try as hard as you could to honor that request? You would find that the request was not so much for her but it was a way of keeping her family close to each other and thus enriching their lives and remaining strong as a family.

Jesus in his humanity discovered how important meals were and how important bread and wine were at a meal. He learned about ritual meals, not only from the wonderful sharing he experienced with his family and friends but also from his religious experience as a faithful Jew. Every week he celebrated the “Chaburah,” the fellowship meal before the Sabbath, which began with a blessing of bread and wine. “Blessed are you, O Lord our God, king of the universe, creator of the fruit of the vine... who brings forth bread from the earth.” And every year he gathered with family, and later with his followers, to celebrate the Passover with a *Seder* meal. At this Passover meal, every Jewish family renewed its covenant with the God of Israel.

The *Seder* was a household event, during which the family recalled through readings, prayers and ritual foods, the events of the Exodus. In the course of the meal, the father of the family blesses unleavened bread and four cups of wine which are shared as a sign of entering into the event. It was at a *Seder* that Jesus took bread, blessed it and said, “Take and eat for this is My Body” and then after the meal he took a cup of wine and said, “Take and drink for this is the cup of a new covenant in My Blood which will be shed for you... Do this in remembrance of Me.” After this Last supper, Jesus went to His Passion, Death and Resurrection. This is the New Passover through which Jesus freed us from slavery to sin and death.

Jesus’ last request to us, his followers, is clear: “Stay close to each other; remember and celebrate My life, My love, My death and Resurrection in a festive meal; grow strong as you share my very Body and Blood.” Please don’t miss our next family meal on Sunday. Gather with us, remember Christ’s love, and renew your covenant with God.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON THE PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

Members of the Resurrection PPC, Our Lady of Loreto, Pius X, and St. Catherine of Sienna participated in a Day of Reflection on August 23, 2008 at Epiphany Academy. After discussing information gleaned from a talk given by Mary Ann Gubish, Diocesan Director for the Department for Envisioning Ministry, the members in attendance agreed upon the following:

1. In order to better understand the needs of our parish, the PPC will gather information from a variety of groups within the parish;
2. In order to plan for the future of the parish, the PPC will study the demographics of the Brookline area using the Diocesan internet information and our 2005 Census;
3. In order to become more familiar with the life of the parish, the PPC will ask members of the parish staff to enlighten us on their particular ministries;
4. In order that our decisions be in compliance with the teachings of the Church, the PPC will study the important documents of the Church and the Diocese;
5. In order to increase our membership from seven to twelve, the PPC will invite five parishioners to participate in PPC Orientation Sessions and Commission them at a ceremony sometime in October;
6. Finally, we plan to be ready by the spring of 2009 to develop a five-year pastoral plan for the parish.

On October 26, 2008 four new members joined the Resurrection Parish Pastoral Council: Maureen Dougherty, Carroll Miller, Harry Pokora and Paul Sampson. Other members of the council include Debbie Brust (Facilitator), Bridget Burns, Mary Jo Joyce, Polly Manning, Pat Milburn, Jackie Smith and Sarah Wellinger. We encourage members of the parish to: interact with members of the PPC; ask questions of them; share ideas and concerns with them; pray for them; and recognize them for whom they are... people committed to serving the parish community in the discernment and expression of carrying out the mission of the parish. As advisors to the pastor, they are the link between him and the members of the parish in carrying out the mission entrusted to the Church.



**Sarah Wellinger**

### *Continued from the desk of the pastor*

St. Paul can continue to give us direction. His overriding concern was UNITY in the Body of Christ. Unity is the goal of the Spirit that Jesus sent us. Anything that contributes to disunity is against the Spirit. The bond that unites us, in Paul's teaching, was the bond of Love (1 Cor. 13). Jesus came to reconcile us with God and one another. We pray in the second Eucharistic prayer of the Mass, "Lord, make us grow in *love*. . . may we be *one* with Benedict our Pope, and David our Bishop."

As I look forward to the next six years as your Pastor, and your next one hundred years as a parish, I want to challenge you (and myself) to focus on *growing in the Spirit*. This will mean learning to no longer think in a human way, but in the way of Jesus. "Jesus did not deem equality with God something to be grasped at. Rather, he emptied himself. . ." (Phil. 4:6-7). That means we need to rise above our personal, human ways of doing things. To paraphrase Paul to the Corinthians, we can no longer afford to be impatient, to have our feelings hurt, to want things our way, etc. (1 Cor. 13: 4-7). He challenged them, and now, in this year of St. Paul, he challenges us to trust the Spirit to lead us into the future as a community of faith. Let us in this anniversary year be reconciled one with the other so that we can become a vibrant witness of Jesus' Resurrection. (2 Cor. 5:11-21).

As I said in the opening of this letter to you, this centennial is a time to dream about the future. It is the most fervent dream of my heart, as your shepherd, that we set as our goal to become, in the deepest way we can, the Body of Christ. We do that by following his command to wash each others' feet, and to love one another as he has loved us. May God continue to bless our journey into the future.

### UPCOMING EVENTS FOR THE 100<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

**Saturday, April 18 thru Wednesday, April 22, 2009 – Parish mission with Father Frank P. DeSiano, CP.**

**Sunday, May 16, 2009 – 4:00 pm Mass – Bishop David Zubik** will preside at our Anniversary Mass. The formal anniversary banquet will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Greentree. Mark your calendars!!! (*Please note that the Mass will be at 4:00 pm instead of the usual Saturday evening time.*)

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**Mass Schedule:**

**Saturday Evening.....5:00 PM**

**Sunday.....8:30 AM, 11:30 AM, and 6:30 PM**

**Daily:**

**Monday.....6:00 PM (Miraculous Medal Novena Follows)**

**Tuesday thru Friday.....9:00 AM**

**Holy Days.....See Schedule in Bulletin**

**Sacrament of Reconciliation:**

Daily.....After the Mass Saturday.....4:00 PM to 4:30 PM or by Appointment

**Sacrament of Baptism:**

First and third Sunday of each month. Advance notification is required as well as participation in a Pre-Baptism class for parents.

**Sacrament of Marriage:**

Prospective Bride and Groom are required to make arrangements in person with the pastor, at least six months prior to the anticipated wedding.

All couples are required to attend a Pre-Marriage preparation program.

**Ministry to the Sick and Shut-Ins:**

Please call the Parish Office to arrange for Pastoral visits for Holy Communion, Confession, and Anointing of the Sick.

Extraordinary Ministers of Communion are also available for home visits.

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